Hi Gang, KAR is getting very large lately so I want to remind you there is a parking lot with lots of KARs parked just for you to download at your pace. Go to >>> http://ksarrl.org. Scroll down and click on one and give it time to download and save it to your “Desktop” or “Documents.” Enjoy......

I hope you all got your ballot for the ARRL Midwest Director in the US Mail. Coming up next is for the ARRL Ks Section Manager. Read it and put your X in the appropriate box and make sure you put it in the US Mail box.

I had an inquiry from Gary KKØSD in South Dakota on behalf of his father WAØEAF concerning “The Ham Monitor” newsletter in the 60s. Read about it below.

Ron, our SM came up to Shawnee to visit Bob KØBXF in rehab and we were told the ambulance had taken him to the hospital the evening before. I have since talked to Caroline, Bob's wife, who told me he is back in rehab after 5 days in the hospital to stop bleeding from a surgical incision and they took him off the blood thinner. Update: I spent an hour with Bob and his wife, Caroline, an hour ago. It is still a uphill struggle for him.

♦ The Gun That Won the West ... This should be shown in all of our schools!

http://www.network54.com/Forum/451309/thread/1296928404/This+is+just+to+cool+not+to+spread+around

♦ Couple of nice photos of Kent Dickinson on page 52 of October 2011 “World Radio Online.” Army MARS Region 7, Ks, Neb, Ia, and Mo. To download Click http://worldradiomagazine.com/

♦ FILM FOUND 65 YEARS later OF B-29 CREW RESCUED BY SUBMARINE
This is an amazing story. http://link.brightcove.com/services/player/bcpid34762914001?bctid=672454611001

♦ Tents that turn into concrete in less than 24 hours. What a tremendous asset/tool for our deployed military, or people in floods and cyclones or for any other situation.

Now this is great technology click below---------- Video clip http://www.wimp.com/concretetents/

♦ Ok, Hold down "Alt" key, on the right most key pad touch 0, 2, 1, 6 and let go. Ø

♦ at http://ksqsoparty.org/received/. We are close behind on scoring, so excitement is running high with the group here. Go to the Soapbox page while there as well. Bob Harder, WØBH did a super job.
At its July 2011 meeting, the ARRL Board approved a motion authorizing the appointment of a Youth in the Second Century Committee. ARRL President Kay Craigie N3KN has appointed the committee, which is chaired by Rocky Mountain Division Director Brian Mileshosky N5ZGT.

The purpose and goals of this committee are to enhance the League's outreach to potential Amateurs among America's youth. The League's centennial in 2014 will highlight not only the accomplishments of the past but also point towards Amateur Radio's future. Meaningful plans to excite young Americans about Amateur Radio today and in the future must take into account the ideas, lifestyles, and experiences of youthful Amateur Radio operators.

The Committee on Youth in the Second Century will seek input from youth and also from adult Amateurs working with young people, and will make recommendations to the Staff and the Board of Directors. The Committee will report to the Board of Directors beginning in January 2012.
We are all very aware of the importance of getting more young people involved in Amateur Radio. Many of you are making a difference in young people's lives and doing exciting things to interest youth in our hobby. ARRL needs your input on how we can improve our outreach to young Americans. A system for providing input to the committee will be announced soon. I would appreciate it if you would also share your thoughts and comments with me, so that working together, we can all help with this vital effort for the future of Amateur Radio. Thanks.

73, Cliff K0CA

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ARRL Midwest Division
Director: Cliff Ahrens, K0CA
k0ca@arrl.org

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ARRL Vic-President Bruce KØBJ

Tnx to Gary WA0EAF who sent me a copy of the April 1982 Kansas Amateur Radio. This was edited by Ken KC0GL. I had an article on page 39 (attached) about my fascination with the polar regions. I still have the fascination, and still haven't been to KC4-land. My 2 sibs and their spouses were on a CE to PY cruise a couple years ago and had a day steaming off Palmer Station, KC4AAC. I got wind of their being there thru email, and got hold of a guy on lunch break through IRLP. He had seen the cruise ship offshore but was busy with repair of a Twin Otter, which my brother reported later seeing being test flown. It's a small world. The ship got visited by a few personnel but my IRLP contact was not one of them.

OK, better tell one other story. During 1982 when John Roseburg (in article) was at KC4AAA, I got wind that a Yankee Trader shipmate of ours (Jack -- Louise Leonard, thru a phone call from Joy Noell) was on a Society Expeditions cruise and near McMurdo Station. I told John of this on our sked and Arliss W7XU, the chief op. at Amundsen-Scott, called the Society Exp. ship on a marine freq. He explained the situation to the Sparks aboard the Society Explorer. He in turn rang Louise's cabin and told her "Somebody at the South Pole wants to talk with you". She told him "I don't know anyone at the South Pole" and hung up! The radio op. went to her cabin and drug her to the radio room, where she and John had a 40 minute ragchew :-)

I haven't heard from John since about 1988. Last I knew he was doing cardiac anesthesiology at Mayo Clinic.

73 Bruce
Ham radio at the End of the earth

BY BRUCE FRAHM, K6BJ, Colby

I have always been fascinated with earth’s polar regions and have enjoyed contacting amateurs there. Some of you readers may have seen my slides of an attempt by me and others to operate from the North Pole in 1980. Due to bad weather we had to settle for an aborted operation 300 miles away from the Arctic Ocean ice pack. I have also tried to work the summer season in Antarctica but haven’t been successful in getting a job offer. Now I have a new set of eyes to view this alien world with.

The ship’s doctor from my 1979 DXpedition, John Rosenberg, is serving as the doctor at Amsden-Scott South Pole station, at the geographic pole. He arrived last November in average temperatures of −50°F, and continuous daylight. When the summer season closed there on February 7 and all but about 20 of the 70 or so to Navy, construction, scientific and support people left, the average temperature had been as high as zero F and was coming down. It has been so “warm” lately that the guys sometimes go outside briefly without shirts! There is little wind and almost no humidity. But during the long winter dark the temperatures will go lower than −90°F.

Antarctic Radio in Antarctic bases of the US is under the jurisdiction of the Navy and National Science Foundation. Therefore John, who was familiar with radio procedures from running patches on our voyage, is allowed to run the gear at K0AAA and handle phone patches for the personnel there. Most nights various Antarctic stations hang out around 14.326 and will sometimes give out reports after their traffic has been run. On Friday night (after 0400Z Sat.) John and I chewed the rag and he has described some of the activities there. He has been cross country skiing with fellow personnel over the pocky, flat ice at the pole. On New Year’s Day they held the Snow Bowl, Pitting the construction crew against the science and support crew. Not surprisingly, the hard hat types won easily, 35-0. John reports the food is excellent and varied, with international cuisine. Also, for the past few years, a handful of women have been allowed to winter over as part of the crew, and John figures that will help keep the bite out of the chilly polar winds.

At present John serves as the slope city salesman in addition to medical duties, and until mail stopped arriving on February 7, he was Postmaster. As his duties slacken off, he and another operator hope to do more DXing and contesting, and will shift their primary traffic band to 80.

I may never realize my dream of visiting the Antarctic continent, but through our great hobby I feel as though I am receiving a special guided tour.

Clyde says sexy women have never bothered him any. But he wishes they would.

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PITTSBURG HAMFEST * May 23

Our hamfest this year will be on May 23, 1982 at the Lincoln Center in Lincoln Park, Pittsburg, Kansas. This year we will be indoors so it should be much more comfortable. Mark your cal- endar, this will be a good one. Save your junk for the Big Indoor Flea Market. There will be lots of tables. The prizes for the hamfest will be announced at a later date.

--The PROordinator 1/12/82

THE PITTSBURG REPEATER ORGANIZATION

The Pittsburg Repeater Organization has a new XYL Member, Mary Lou, KARJMH. She will now reach O.M. the game of golf.

New Officers are:
- President: Phil Rankin, K0ES
- Vice-Pres.: George Willand, K0ES
- Secretary: Jack Dock, W0PCF
- Treasurer: Harry Butterfield, W0CLQ

KANSAS AMATEUR RADIO

M. O. CATBIR, W8WB, Valley Falls

Am getting a kick out of your Kansas Amateur Radio publication. Am an old RR telegrapher ham age 69, work a lot of cw with a ten-tet code-A also a ten-tet timer and an ultrasonic keyer. Use a Antel OF-1 filter. Recently secured a Kenwood Trio R-1600 all wave receiver and have been amazed at that little rig. 73 and good luck for 1982.

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9 AM - 6 PM every day except Sunday
The air is cooler, days grow short, fall is here. I've been indoors most of this week but took a few minutes after work to get outside and enjoy the air and the colorful foliage around the shack. The walnuts are always the first to change, usually deep golden yellow followed by the hickory's yellow and the maples with their orange and red combinations. White oaks here take longer to set on in the spring and to change in the fall. Frequently the oaks turn deep red almost like a tube in the transmitter of a long winded operator. And in a short time it's all over. Take time to enjoy it while you have the opportunity.

Yes, there is a deeper thought in these words.

The Wichita area hamfest put on by Valley Center ARC was very well attended, as usual.

The tables were all reserved going into Friday nite and the line to buy tickets was out to the sidewalk. Several clubs had tables and several equipment vendors participated. There was a car load from Liberal, one from Salina and another from Ft. Riley. A group from the Golden Belt ARC came down from Great Bend. Assistant Director WØAFQ made the trip from Kansas City! It was a fun morning. I enjoyed spending time with everyone there.

October offers several more radio related events. Douglas County ARC(Meets in Lawrence) will be at Nowhere Oct 8th with a Special Event.

Jamboree On The Air takes place the 15th and 16th. Kamp Kanza West of Hutchinson will be host to over 300 Webelows. Contact Harvey- WØHGJ. I participated 2 years ago and had a blast. It was an easy sell for Harvey when he asked if I would like to help again.

There will be an encampment near Parker in Linn County and Curtis- WØYW will have a station set up for the multiple troops. I imagine more J.O.T.A. activities will take place across Kansas than listed here

Just in time for Halloween is the Johnson County RAC auction and outing. The 28th and 29th at the Marshal Ensor Museum South of Olathe is the place to be. Activities begin in the evening with campfire dinner. Saturday morning the auction will take place. Other activities are planned for the weekend.

I hope you were able to participate in the Simulated Emergency Test this fall. I will bring you those highlights when the reports are compiled.

See you soon! 73,

Ron
Bob is still in rehab. I just today spent an hour with him and his wife Caroline. It is still a uphill struggle for him.

73 Bob Summers KØBXF ARRL SEC KS - RSUMMBXF@aol.com

You can find Bob on the Kansas Sideband Net on 3920 kHz at 6:30 pm most evenings.

Hello All. Well this is my favorite month of the year. The time between the last cutting of grass and the raking of leaves. On the beautiful leaves. The cooler weather is finally here and I am enjoying it. With the extra Saturdays and Sundays in this month this year, it would be a great time to check out those antennas before the snow blows. Tighten the guy wires and reseal the coax connectors. I hope you all participated in SET, and got out to some of the many hamfest in the area. I am hoping to spend time watching trains and practicing up on some illusions for Halloween. I never cared for candy, so I got into doing the tricks. What ever you do, keep active and hope to hear you on one or both of the nets this next month. ALL stations are welcome.

73
Joseph WDØDMV
Kansas RACES Officer
wd0dvm@yahoo.com

The Kansas Radio Amateur Preparedness (KRAP) Net meets on the first Thursday and third Tuesday of each month at 1900 local time on 3940 KHz.
KRAP Net report for Tuesday Sept. 20, 2011
The following stations were heard:
ACØE                  Finney County
KD7QOR             Leavenworth County
WAØCCW           Mitchell County
WØPBV              Riley County
NØKQX               Finney County
NØZBV               Republic County
AAØOM              Phillips County
NYØT                  McPherson County
WDØDMV           Brown County
AAØX                 Miami County     Net Control
9 Counties    10 QNI
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KRAP Net for Thursday  Oct. 6, 2011.
The following stations were heard:
KBØDTI                Linn County
WØPBV               Riley County
KA5YFC              Johnson County
KD7QOR             Leavenworth County
WAØCVE            Johnson County
NØZBV                Republic County
WDØDMV           Brown County (Portable)   Net Control
6 Counties    7 QNI Ø  QNI

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HELP - HELP - HELP - HELP - HELP - HELP - HELP – HELP!

Hi Orlan,

My father, WA0EAF, has come into a fairly large number of copies of “The Ham Monitor”. Gary, it was published in your dad’s home town of Marquette, Ks.
An internet search did not reveal much information, but it did lead me to your ”KAR Newsletter”.
He is looking for any more information on “The Ham Monitor.”
I will put this in KAR and see what it turns up. I think they quit in the late 60s leaving no tracks.

He is also interested in possibly finding somewhere or someone who could properly preserve and store this information. We would be interested in any information you may have, or any direction you may be able to point. Commercial archiving is costly because of “Climate Controlled Vaults” I don’t know of any private vaults but sure they exist. I don’t know if ARRL archives anythings, but you can ask and see if they want them. There are hams that collect that kind of stuff and keep it forever until they become SK hoping some one will take it and continue.

Thanks and 73,

Gary “Joe” Mayfield, kk0sd
The following is the cover of the June 1960 “The Ham Monitor.” Please notice the Kansas – Nebraska Radio club is listed as “KNRC.” Notice the ARRL Ks SM was WØFNS who the Ks - Neb RC created the memorial of the “Kansas Amateur of the Year for.

**Hi-Plains Eleventh Annual Hamfest**

About four hundred people attended the eleventh annual Hi-Plains Amateur Radio Hamfest at Plains, Kansas May 15. Nine states were represented, including Georgia, South Carolina, Kentucky, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma, California and Kansas.

The meeting was in the new plains Grade School building. The morning was spent registering and visiting. A sumptuous dinner was served at noon.

The ladies played Bingo while the late comers finished registering.

The afternoon meeting was called to order by WØVW, President of the Hi-Plains Club. He introduced the Mayor of Plains who gave the address of welcome. WØFNS, the SCM gave an interesting report. After a few announcements it was time for the drawing for prizes, ninety nine in number. Little Barbara Baber, Stratford, Texas drew the numbers. The Grand prize, an Elmac AP6S went to KØJWS, Orville Moler, Wichita, Kansas.

The meeting adjourned and everyone invited back in May 1961.

**Coming Events . . .**

June 1—WARC meets at Red Cross Rooms.

June 3—McPherson ARC meets at place to be announced.

June 5—CKRC Hamfest at Salina.

June 8—Southern Kansas ARC meets at Struther Field.

**SCM Notes**

SCM, WØFNS; SEC, WØVZM; Asst. SEC, WØLOW:RM, WØQGG: PAM, WØUTO: VHF-PAM, WØHAJ.

Section Nets KPN 3920 KC Mon, Wed, Fri, 0645, Sun 0800, Mgr. WØUTO QKS 3610 KC Daily 1830, Mgr. WØQGG

April KPN, 17 sessions 107 stations 592 total reporting QNS 84 high, 11 low, 295 average, QTC 137, 18 high, 9 low, 8 average. ABJ JID 17, 5RDP V.M KQS SMQ 15, UTO QOB 14, PNS FHT 13, EFL 12, AZZ STC 11, YHP GHY TNW 10, BBO FHU GIG JDU WFD QWN UAX UNE RRL 9, GEL 8, OUA OFS 7, WIZ WJB GIG LHF FON 6, ASY CPD IZM JTW CMM TOL ORB 5, LIX VLA VRZ YYW EWS HVG 4, ALD BET FDI JDX OFR OJT EWW IBD PSD RGH VBDB KED RGE UNS 3, 5AUX MCH PB VNL ONF ONK QNV QWH IY
Numbers related to the Ensor Museum;

136 = Years since first settler bought property from Kansas.
112 = Years since Marshall H. Ensor was born.
110 = Years since farm house was built.
107 = Years since Loretta Ensor was born.
102 = Years since the Ensor Family moved in.
95 = Years since Marshall Ensor became a ham.
89 = Years since Marshall became licensed 9BSP
88 = Years since Loretta Ensor became licensed 9UA.
50 = Years that both Marshall and Loretta were licensed.
41 = Years since Marshall Ensor died.
36 = Years since the Museum opened.
20 = Years since Loretta Ensor died.
10 = Years that we Radio Amateurs have been welcomed to 
make use of this Museum.
7 = Years since becoming a National Historic Site.

How many years since you had a tour of the Museum?

This year more than any other, much good work in restoration has been done around the old 1891
Ensor house. And, this is a beginning, as more is planned in back-dating the property to show as it
was in 1930. Especially interesting is a peek into the heart of the old house- the kitchen and radio
room. They shine like an old GEM now and will in the near future be showing off not only a restored
W9UA transmitter from 1934 used at Olathe High School for instruction of 'hams to be' students, but
the Kilowatt W9BSP rig used in the latter days of Marshall's 10 year instruction to listeners across
America. 10,000 of whom became licensed due to Instructor Ensor during the 1930's.

There are still several weeks this season to come south of Olathe to the ENSOR PARK and MUSEUM at
18995 W. 183rd St. between 169 Hwy and Ridgeview Rd. on 183rd St. Hours are 1 PM - 5 PM
Saturdays and Sundays. A Free museum By Donation. Our motto is: "See it to Believe it!"

< http://W9BSP-W9UA.org > Membership in MEMO club is invited and available in the web site.

73,

Larry Woodworth W0HXS
Ensor Park and Museum Manager
913 681 0373
<larryw0hxs@kc.rr.com>

<sniped> from "LL"
Old Settlers Day – Larry NØLL

Orlan W0OYH, At this moment of this writing our annual town celebration Old Settlers Day here Sept. 24th in Smith Center is almost finished. For the 29th time I was the parade chairman. Its a big job. A special thanks to the people who helped register and work the parade etc. They are KB0QGT, KD0ARW, KC0JNJ, WX0P, KB0NTC who is my XYL and her sister and my sister and me, NØLL. 117 entries were in the parade.

This picture is of Miss Kansas and me. I had the privilege of carrying Miss Kansas luggage to an upstairs room at the Bed and Breakfast here in Smith Center Friday Sept. 23rd. Also forgot to say earlier in an email that agn this year we hams registered our parade from two different locations at the same time using 2 meters. That is a feat most parades can't do. We got 117 entries ready for the parade in a little over 2 hrs. 13th year we have pulled this off.

| ![Photo](image) |

If u take a close look at the picture u can c the 2 meter handheld on my belt on the right side.

One thing I forgot to mention. With the digital transition in the consumer electronics business and Fiber being buried in the country and now in town things have taken quite a downturn in business. I've serviced quite a few Amateur rigs and accessory's for local guys.. Now have the time to do more radio service. Ph# at work is 785-282-6147.

Thanks, Larry NØLL
Without today’s communication technology, life would be very different. It hasn’t been that long ago, that communicating world-wide...or even across the country was expensive and not very convenient. Remember the days of having to place a call using an operator, or sharing the line with another party – called a ”party line,” or having to call “information” for a number?

Now we have phones on our hips, in our purses, everyone on the planet will have a telephone number, you can text to anyone, send photos around the world without facsimile, be in touch with anyone, anywhere at any time. Whew... All that has happened in just 10 years! What will the next 10 bring us?

Now it is time to wax nostalgic. Some of you old-timers will remember this, but some of you “youngsters” have no idea the role of ham radio in message handling. Back in the 60s and 70s, ham radio took the bulk of messages coming out of Southeast Asia (Vietnam War) and other military bases for delivery to Mom and Dad or to loved ones. During this time, message traffic was heavy and message handling with a full-time part of ham radio.

In Kansas, about 20 stations were very devout in handling messages on CW through QKS. QSK is the Kansas CW Traffic Net. I always liked to call the net Quick Kansas Service, but that was my moniker for it. Much of the traffic was passed on SSB, but a lot of traffic ran through QKS at the time. Here is how a typical evening for QKS stations would work.

You would check into the net at 7:00 pm local time on 80 meters. There could be up to 15 stations checking in with and without traffic. The Net Control Station would keep track of the traffic and connect stations together to pass the traffic posted. A Wichita station would get hooked up to a Topeka station and they were told to go up or down 5 KHz to do their business. A station might move three or four times a session getting the message to the right town or location. The NCS would have as many as 5 pairs of station off frequency passing messages. The NCS station would also ask for a liaison to Tenth Region Net for traffic going outside of Kansas.

So, the liaison station would check in the Tenth Region Net to send and get messages out of the state of Kansas or for the station of Kansas. The Tenth Region net had stations from Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota. The Tenth Region NCS, would ask for a liaison to CAN or Central Area Net.

CAN stations were from the Tenth Region and the Fifth Region. Remember, all this was done on CW! After CAN, and there might be just two stations at this time hooking up to send up to 50 messages, the Tenth Region Net would reconvene that very same night for session number two. Traffic would be passed to Tenth Region stations for the various states, and then back to QKS at 10 p.m. to deliver and
pick up more traffic. If you were a liaison for all those nets, you would be pounding a lot of brass and sitting on your ass during the evening between 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

A lot of young guys were doing this too. There were 14 to 19 year olds doing Net Control duties, many young guys went to CAN from Kansas and spent the whole evening passing traffic. Many of these stations were just running 50 watts and a dipole too. Nothing special. No computers. Just pencil and paper. The National Traffic System went on for years, seven days a week, all year long too. I remember checking into QKS on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Many of those operators have passed away, but they are not forgotten. Great operators who knew their business, were dedicated to the service, and could handle stress. Modern day contesting was born out of traffic handing. Yes, that is true. If you look at the Sweepstakes exchange you will find the “preamble” to a NTS Radiogram.

Now, I have to go...my hip is ringing and I have to answer my phone and then text my kids about dinner next week. I expect the wife to call at any moment. My boss might need me for something....and....

See ya next month.

Lee
Hello Orlan this is David Doonan Ki0nn I got a call from a friend of David Hayes W0FCL at 4:30 PM
today and David had passed away this morning around 8:30 AM at Promise Regional Hospital in
Hutchinson Ks I am not for sure on the time I was told that it might be this coming Monday will e mail
you back with a closer day and time.
By any chance do you have any pictures of David at the Salina Ham fest they would like some pictures
if you know of any one that might have any pictures please let me know thanks.

David Doonan Ki0nn

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Miss Me—But Let Me Go

When I come to the end of the road
And the sun has set for me,
I want no rites in a gloom-filled room.
Why cry for a soul set free?
Miss me a little – but not too long
And not with your head bowed low.
Remember the love that we once shared.
Miss me – but let me go.

For this is a journey we all must take,
And each must go alone.
It’s all a part of the Master’s Plan,
A step on the road to home.
When you are lonely and sick of heart,
Go to the friends we know.
And bury your sorrows in doing good deeds.
Miss me – but let me go.

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In Loving Memory
David L. Hays
Born
June 1, 1935
Larned, Kansas
Died
September 13, 2011
Hutchinson, Kansas
Services
First Presbyterian Church
Great Bend, Kansas
Monday, September 19, 2011 at 11:00 a.m.

Officiating
The Reverend Dr. Scott V. Solether
The Reverend Tom Swain

Music
“In the Garden”
“Amazing Grace”
“God Be with you ’till We Meet Again”
“Blessed Be the Tie That Binds”
Congregational Hymns
Harlem Jerke, Organist
David L. Hays, 76, died September 13, 2011 at Promise Regional Medical Center, Hutchinson, Kansas. He was born June 1, 1935 at Larned, Kansas, the son of William Anderson and Hannah Laura (Daykin) Hays. He married Rosemarie Stamm July 11, 1959 at Denmark Manor, Pennsylvania. She died August 1, 2000. A longtime Great Bend resident, coming from Larned, Mr. Hays worked as a probation officer, at Marlette Homes, Dundee Coop and Fuller Brush. He was a United States Army veteran.

Mr. Hays was a member of First Presbyterian Church and attended First Church of God, Great Bend. He was also a member of American Radio League, Gideon's International, Cheyenne Gun Club, Optimist Club, Barton County Historical Society and Golden Belt Community Concert Association. He was a HAM radio operator for more than fifty years and was a marksman. He loved to read.

Survivors include one sister, Lavon Irene Hays Dalby, Williamsburg, Virginia; one brother, Eldon Anderson Hays and wife Linda, Larned; one sister-in-law, Faye (Hays) Gatton, Great Bend; very special friend, Sharon East; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one brother, William Duane Hays; and one brother-in-law, Harry L. Dalby.

Memorials are requested to First Presbyterian Church, First Church of God, or Great Bend Public Library, in care of the funeral home.
NAME AND AGE: David Don Pueppke, 53

FUNERAL: Funeral Services were at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, September 12, 2011, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Salina, Kansas.

BURIAL: Burial will follow at the Gypsum Hill Cemetery, Salina, Kansas. A light lunch followed at the church.

VISITATION: Visitation was on Sunday, September 11, 2011, at the Ryan Mortuary from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. with the family receiving friends from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. A Prayer will be at 7:00 p.m.

MEMORIALS: In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the family

DATE/PLACE OF BIRTH: February 5, 1958, Mitchell, South Dakota
DATE/PLACE OF DEATH: September 8, 2011, at his home after a long battle with cancer.

BIOGRAPHY: David was the son of Don H. and Lois Mae Plagmann Pueppke. On May 13, 1978, he married Laura L. Greene and was married to her until his death. In 1982 David and Laura moved to Salina, where he was in trucking and owned his own truck for 28 years. In his spare time he enjoyed hunting and fishing, working on his truck, and most recently he enjoyed watching and feeding birds.

SURVIVORS: Wife: Laura Pueppke of the home
Parents: Don and Lois Pueppke of South Dakota
Father and Mother in-law: Larry and Mary Greene of Wichita, Kansas
Brother: Daniel and Lynette Pueppke of South Dakota
Nieces: Jennifer and Corey Reed of Indiana
Jessica and Jennette Pueppke of South Dakota
Nephew: Christopher Pueppke of South Dakota
Brother-in-law: Roger Greene
Nieces: Chelsea and Lauren Greene of Wichita, Kansas

◆ JOHANN "SKIP" SKAPTASON - WA0WOB


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Net operated daily at 7 and 10 pm on 3547 kHz. 7 pm is the out-going tfc into the NTS system and in coming at 10 pm. You are welcome to check in with or without tfc. Our manager is James, NBØZ - net mgr.

The Kansas State Convention - Salina Kansas

August ?? 2012

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Subject: Fwd: Senior Golf

Arthur is 90 years old.

He's played golf every day since his retirement 25 years ago.
One day he arrives home looking sad. "That's it," he tells his wife.
"I'm giving up golf. My eyesight has become so bad that once I hit the ball I couldn't see where it went."

His wife makes him a cup of tea, and says, "Why don't you take my brother with you and give it one more try."

"That's no good" sighs Arthur, "your brother's a hundred and three. He can't help."

"He may be a hundred and three", says the wife, "but his eyesight is perfect."
So the next day Arthur heads off to the golf course with his brother-in-law. He tees up, takes a mighty swing and squints down the fairway.

He turns to the brother-in-law and says, "Did you see the ball?"

"Of course I did!" replied the brother-in-law. "I have perfect eyesight".

"Where did it go?" says Arthur.

"I don't remember."

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I WANT ONE! I WANT ONE! I WANT ONE!

www.wimp.com/airswimmers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

◆ The annual SHARC picnic will be on Sunday September 18th at Scott City park. This is located just north of the Pizza Hut. Bring a covered dish for us to eat with our hamburgers at approx 12:30 central time. Matt Mathes has graciously offered to supply the hamburgers & COOK them. I will bring the new club t-shirts for anyone interested in buying one. $12. Bring your own lawn chair if you want something more comfortable than a park bench. I will bring ice tea for everyone. If you have any questions let me know. Have a great week. See ya Sunday!

N0OXQ

◆ ----- Original Message ----- 
From: "Larry Staples" <lstaples@kc.rr.com>
To: "Larry's List" <LarrysList@K0JPR.net>
Sent: Wednesday, September 14, 2011 11:21 AM
Subject: [LarrysList] Non-ham subject (American History)
Thanks to Bill Thorsen, NX0V, for sending this to Larry's List. I thought that this non-ham message could be of interest to many of you, especially those parents in the list. Larry, W0AIB

> Probably the best capsule of the history of our country ever put together. It's fascinating to watch the evolution of growth from the 13 colonies up to the present day -- with dates, wars, purchases, etc. all included. As much as you may know about American history, I guarantee you'll learn something from this short video clip.

> Best history lesson you've had in a long time - maybe the best ever! You can click on each state for more about them.

> This moving map of the country, showing it from the beginning of the 13 states and going through the present.

> It includes the acquisitions from England and Spain, the Slave states, the Free states, a segment on the Civil war, it includes some mentions of Central and South America, etc.

> One of the things I especially liked was showing the Indian Nations as they were during the Indian Wars: Modac, Miwok, Mujave, Nez Perce, Flat Head, Crow, Cheyenne, Arapaho, Navajo, Apache, Dakota, Sioux, Kiowa, Wichita and Comanche.

> I know you'll enjoy this site, especially if you enjoy American history, but have forgotten a lot of what was learned in school. Turn on your sound, as the narration is a significant portion of the presentation. Click on this site. Note the instructions which follow the URL.

> <http://www.animatedatlas.com/movie.html>

> (When it opens, do not click on Go at the bottom, click on "Play" at the top.)

> 73,

> William Thorsen NX0V

> <billthorsen@sbcglobal.net>

> LarrysList mailing list

> From: Skolaut, Chuck K0BOG
To: Orlan Cook
Sent: Thursday, September 08, 2011 12:26 PM
Subject: RE: My kind of CW operating

Are you ready for Ludwig's Fifth in Morse Code?
Beethoven Morse Code Symphony
http://nccc.cc/funstuff.html

Sending CW with a rockingchair.
CLICK the forth photo at it's bottom left corner
to start video. Thought you might like this one.
http://sites.google.com/site/oh6dccw/rockingchaircwkey

Here’s the rest of the site it came from, lots of other interesting things on it.

73,
Chuck, KØBOG, ARRL staffer.  TU Chuck!  We are glad we have a Kansan at Hq.

◆ Orlan,

Thanks for making KAR available this way, I didn’t receive it the regular way. Sorry to hear about your fall but glad you are getting back to normal. I also took a spill while visiting in Salina and fell mostly on my right knee. It also turned several shades black and blue!

Thanks for the update on Bob, we must send him a card.

73,
Chuck, KØBOG

◆ Thanks Orlan,

I was sure sorry to hear about David earlier, we are going to miss him and I know you will too as another CW man!
Thanks also for the other e-mail with the link to your notes.
73, Chuck, KØBOG

◆ INTERNATIONAL SPACE STATION.

http://i.usatoday.net/tech/graphics/iss_timeline/flash.htm

◆ Thanks Orlan, now that is what I would call a real HAM!!!
John

◆ Gunsit/Yavapai Radio Club Observe NRA Birthday. Celebrate NRA’s 140th birthday on Nov. 17, 2011, as the Yavapai Amateur Radio Club operates a special-event broadcast station from the famed Gunsit Academy in Arizona. This FCC-licensed amateur station, using the call sign, K7NRA, will operate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. MST on the following frequencies: 7.250, 14.050 and 21.335 MHz. All amateur radio stations, especially those operated by NRA members and Gunsit alumni, are urged to participate. A unique NRA/Gunsit QSL Card will be sent to stations contacted for the event. For more info, visit: www.w7yrc.org/K7NRA

From The American Rifleman October 2011 page 232. OJ - Orlin KØOJ

◆ Larry,

I thought I would share some neat links that I found about an old Soviet radio system that was used to detect nuclear missile launches from all over the world and even cause radio interference world wide thus earning it the nickname "the russian woodpecker"

Below you will find links to images, wikipedia article and a video tour (climbing involved) and even a sound clip

<http://www.artificialowl.net/2008/12/abandoned-giant-duga-3-system-antenna.html>

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Russian_Woodpecker>

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zQfzUHeH4Eg>

The sound:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hH6C0kun5DU>

Enjoy!

Joe Otero, K0BLX
<joe.oter@gmail.com>

LarrysList mailing list

◆ In Celebration of the Marshall Ensor Museum, and in conjunction with the JCRAC Tailgate & Auction.

<http://www.w0erh.org/ensor_flyer_2011.pdf>
<http://www.ensorparkandmuseum.org/>

Marshall Ensor Museum Special Event:

Oct 28-Oct 29, 2200Z-1700Z, W9BSP, Olathe, KS.


QSL. Brian Short, 12170 S Prairie Creek Pkwy, Olathe, KS 66061.

<http://www.ensorparkandmuseum.org>

LarrysList mailing list

Tom's Key Strokes - WØEAJ
Denver, Co.  Displaced Kansas Neighbor
and very gud friend.!

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http://www.mods.dk/view.php?ArticleId=4817

Many hams use the Heathkit HP-23 supply, not only for Heath gear, but to run other "boatanchor" rigs, as well. They can also run the Collins KWM-2 series (with mods). I saw this article in MODS.DK - you may have to "join" to see it, but don't think so.

Tom

◆ New transistor  http://www.theregister.co.uk/2011/09/27/fetram_technology/

◆ Just this morning, on Larry's List, there was a poignant note about why NOT to simply throw away old ham magazines. The note pointed out that it was the accidental perusal of one such QST that
involved the reader INTO ham radio. That got me to thinking about MY influences and what guided me into a lifetime of electronics, communications, AND ham radio. For me and countless others "back when", it was the ALLIED RADIO, > Burstein-Applebee, LAFAYETTE, Heathkit, and EICO catalogs that produced the same manner of explanations. Perusing the pages of test equipment, relays, capacitors, resistors, et. al., one eventually figured out how some of this stuff worked, and what "pieces" it took to put things together. These catalogs were a TREMENDOUS SERVICE to young boys, girls, men, & women in the introduction of all of us into the "cool stuff" that the kid down the block had, under that funny looking assembly of aluminum or wood n' wire. (the guy down the block from me had a home-made WOODEN tower, and the HF beam atop it, was made OF wood, metal, and wire! NOTE: He even MADE his own "ladder line")

One of my GREATEST treasures is a 1958 ALLIED RADIO catalog that I got off > of Ebite [sic]. Such a catalog was the very first one I ever sent to > MY NAME, and I vividly recall dreaming about owning a Knightkit 5" General Purpose Oscilloscope - I had NO IDEA what I'd ever use it for, but it was just COOL, and therefore necessary. The front cover of this catalog depicted a massive dish antenna (with Cassagrain feed) pointed to the heavens, with the Milky Way in the background - interesting that 11 years later, I'd be involved in the United States' military's FIRST satellite-communications program, so I guess you could say that catalog had a DEFINATE purpose of giving me direction.

My first kit was a Heath wireless broadcaster; it looked like some kind of little handi-talkie, and radiated from a modulated low-power oscillator into any nearby AM radio. I recall that one day, I took it over to a neighbor's house - he was the neighborhood hoodlum - and with the assistance of another co-conspiritor, convinced him that I'd "modified" his radio to hear dispatches from the Overland Park PD - I lowered my voice and speaking into a tin-can, held near the microphone (actually a crystal earphone without the ear-plug), issued an arrest warrant for Chuck E****. He tore out of the basement and hid in the woods, until nightfall - we laughed for hours about that. I only told him the truth, about 10 years ago. Later, I built a 15m rotatable-dipole antenna from conduit, wood, and insulators I'd bought from BA - I didn't have a transmitter... didn't even have a LICENSE yet, but I built it anyway - traded it to a friend for his Heathkit AR-3 receiver, and we both won.

My Uncle (one of three in the Navy - gee, wonder where I got THAT influence?) had given me a 1945 ARRL handbook, and I digested that thing - it's still in my bookshelf, and yes... I still look through it from time-to-time, if for no other reason than to look at the breadboard (and they really WERE breadboards) transmitters and regenerative receivers I built as a kid... or tried to build, anyway. Oh, and there were those WONDERFUL ADVERTS in the back - glorious HALLICRAFTERS, beautiful NATIONALS, mouth-watering HAMMARLUNDS... E.F. Johnson transmitters AND parts, the near art-deco photography of components from the MILLEN Corp.; and most of the ads tailored toward the War Effort, but interestingly... all VERY POSITIVE in the thought that we WERE WINNING and WOULD TRIUMPH.
I don't think I saw a QST magazine until about 1962. I was in the Navy, and on Treasure Island (SFRAN) there was a club ham station – K6NCG [http://www.qsl.net/k6ncg/index.html](http://www.qsl.net/k6ncg/index.html) Even though I didn't have a NOVICE yet, I was allowed to join on condition that I would get licensed - which I did. Why I never had the courage to take the test before is still a mystery, but it was at "Navy Coffee Grounds", that I discovered the hobby I still enjoy. (if you go to the website,and look at "the 60's", and look at the 4th. row, 5th. row, and 6th. row, you'll see MY membership-card, photo at the Novice position, and Navy liberty card. By the way, that's a Heathkit AT-1 xmtr, a home-made speaker cabinet, and out of sight is a National NC-100 or 120 receiver. I ultimately ended up as a Radioman "RM" (they don't have them anymore; they're called Information Technologists - "IT" now), and here I am, all these years later - writing stories about how a QST, CQ, Ham Radio, Popular Electronics, or Catalog changed my life and those around me.

Yep - I STILL look through old QST's... albiet, not many new ones. The old ones were the PERFECT SIZE, and using only Black, Red, and White as colors, it just worked for me. The articles were for a mixed audience and whether you were a seasoned OM or a branny-new Novice, there was something for you. I guess there still is, but somehow, they're different now - gee, guess I'm REALLY getting to be an "OM", eh?

...and I think that taking the ads out of the back of the ARRL Handbook was one of the most horrific decisions ever made... but that's just me.

Tom - WØEAJ

◆ Subject: Re: Fred Frank,K0MZZ & My IC-230 ICOM

yep... sure do. I got my '230 from "Pete's TV" over on Prospect - can't recall who Pete WAS, but I know he had the franchise for Inoue (ICOM)... mine was $475.00 (still got the receipt, somewhere). I did all the 2-way for the Pro-Industrial Div of BA, and had a "modern" (for the time) Singer-Gertsch FM-10 service monitor... set that IC-230 up so it was nice and clean... ran 4.5 kc deviation MAX, so i could give Bob, KØCTK a bad time and know that I was right.

At one time, one of the salesmen gave me a STANDARD (we did Johnson & Standard radios) voice pager, that had been a demo - I ordered xtals. for it, for 146.91, and reeds for the No 1 and No 3 vertical rows of a WE touch-tone pad... kept a rig at home on the 146.91 repeater, and if a girl or somebody else called for me, when I wasn't home... and my roomate Jerry got the call... he'd go upstairs... and hold down the "1" and "7" keys (gives you a single low tone), the the "3" and "9" keys... same story (my pad had a home-brewed darlington-pair amp which triggered a PTT relay to key the radio, automatically) - it would light up the pager, and I'd know to call home.. illegal? Well, just a little bit.

Ahhhhh, them was the daze!

Tom
Some of the OFFLINE crypto gear I used in Uncle's Navy was ENTIRELY based on the ENIGMA, and we studied it in crypto school. Along with my good friend Ashley (an addressee), we visited Bletchley Park, and saw the 3 and 4 rotor machines (3's used by the Army, 4's by the Kriegsmarine), along with other models, the intercept positions (the original HRO Senior receivers are STILL sitting there, along with the original earphones), "bomba" room, and the COLLOSSUS computer - totally built, using donated "valves" (vacuum tubes to us Colonialists) - the replica, built entirely from SCRATCH, using only a small handfull of partial drawings, WORKS.

Yes, I have visited the Camelot of crypto - the holy grail, indeed.

Suggested Reading:


**THE EMPEROR'S CODES** - Michael Smith - Arcade Publishing - Distributed by Hachette Books

Tom – WØEAJ
◆ **Subject:** Reforming electrolytic capacitors

Here's an interesting DOD publication that dealt with "reforming" electrolytic caps - good poop for guys like us, who work on radios that "glow in the dark"

Tom  **For the pdf manual ask w0oyh@arrl.net**

◆ This message is a follow on of the message of the same title sent yesterday about a failure of communications in the San Diego area. One might conclude that at this point in technological development, it is a bit foolhardy to not have analog back up to a digital system.

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Denver maintains a VHF system, retransmitting on 154.070 mHz. Not only is it a wise redundancy, but between monitoring Metro Traffic on 450.6875 and Fire - you can successfully navigate around most traffic tieups, as you know where the accidents have happened BEFORE they get recognized BY Metro Traffic.

Some years ago, I told a very dear friend, who used to be a Major on OPPD, to wait a bit before going 800 mHz - I also told him "Have the salemen demonstrate it in the SPRING vs the Fall or Winter, as those lovely green leaves will be out (wonderful attenuator for 800 mHz) - he took my advice, and didn't go right away.... of course, when the LEAA money came knocking, he had to give in.

I have always maintained that keeping 453-460 mHz and using ANALOG encryption, would have been a better choice - but what do I know?
Subject: Astron Technical / Parts support

ASTRON uses the SAME basic control/regulator board in ALL of their power supplies - as such, typically there are some of the same parts that go bad, but if you have a damaged board, or aren't very good with troubleshooting, here's an option - replace the WHOLE regulator board (this assumes that the input is good, and that the output transistors are okay, as well).

The pcb is $29 with domestic shipping included. We don't accept credit cards, but you can send in a check for the total to the address below.

Thank you,
Wendy

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