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JULY 1986

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

It's hard to believe that it's been almost one year since we first got together at Straw Hat Pizza to discuss assembling a local club. What I consider to be equally as exciting as getting our club off the ground, is the number of public service projects that CNARC has participated in over the last 11 months:

- 11/85 Sandak/March of Dimes road rally
- 12/85 Corona Community hospital Christmas project
- 1/86 Tour de Frost bike race
- 4/86 Lions club 10K run 4/86
- Corona Community hospital mass car
- 4/86 March of Dimes
- 5/86 Hands across America
- 6/86 Field day
- 7/86 4th of July picnic plus the monthly hospital net.

As you can see CNARC is busy! but without your help and participation we could not have the first rate organization that I am proud to say we now have. Many thanks to all of you who have spent many hours in helping us build a solid foundation for OUR club.

The month of July will be as busy as ever. July 5, 9Am to 4Pm the Corona Jaycee 4th of July picnic at the Corona City Park. Will have our CNARC booth setup as well as all types of amateur gear. We need your help! This will be strictly a public relations, membership drive function for us.

Monday July 7, at 7:30Pm, Southwest Savings and Loan in the Corona mall will be our next business meeting. This month W6TKV Fred will speak to us on NTS and the proper way to handle routine and emergency traffic. This should be a topic that interests everyone. Don't miss out! Untill next time, thanks again for all your help. Talk to you on OUR Monday evening net.

73 Mark...KB6GNZ

1st VP MESSAGE

This is that time of year when many hams across the country have ripped their shacks apart, packed it all into the family car, and bounced across the countryside with their beloved equipment to some obscure hilltop that nobody in their right mind would want to visit, much less live there. The sole objective of this is to set it all up again, operate it for 24 hours with little or no rest, tear it all down, and bounce it back home. Hopefully it's still operational when it gets there. This is all done, of course, at the beginning of summer when one must endure (depending on where you live) broiling sun, sweltering heat, incredible humidity, a cold night, pouring rain, gale winds, pesky (and hungry) insects of every species imaginable, dust, mud, and all the other undesirable elements Mother Nature has in her array of miserable conditions to assault her intruders with.

One might ask (and many of us did), "Why do I do this to myself? I'm not into self-abuse!" Why does anyone endure a miserable environment to do anything? Because it's there, it's a challenge waiting to be conquered, and it's within our power to conquer it. I suppose that's why anyone undertakes the difficult, no matter how trivial it might seem to an observer.

What we did however, wasn't trivial. As those of you who participated in Field Day 1986 spend the next week catching up on lost sleep, reassembling (and repairing) your station, treating insect bites, nursing sunburns, and embalming chapped lips console yourself with this: We have proven to ourselves, our fellow hams, and our communities that we can effectively communicate worldwide by using any mode from any place at any time under any conditions should an emergency require us to. This is the real purpose of Field Day and the reason for having one to begin with.

I hope you all had as much fun and found it as exciting participating in the most significant annual event in amateur radio as I did.

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