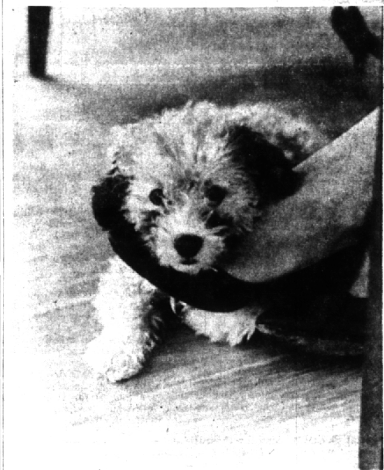


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Winners Announced For March Meeting Of Bridge League

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hudson and Mrs. A. C. Lyman placed first and second, respectively, at north-south position for the mixed pairs competition of the Duplicate Bridge League March 29.

East-west winners were Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Cahn, first, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stockmeyer, second.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. O'Neill are chairmen of this special activities event, sponsored by Oakland Hills Country Club. Competing players will meet next on May 3, with final play-offs on May 17.

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By HARRY O. SMART
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How do radio "ham" operators get that way? Why do they give up long weekends to work with state and local police to help keep traffic flowing smoothly? What's all that equipment for and what's the purpose of ham radio?

These are some of the questions that this column will attempt to answer from week to week. It will be presented in non-technical language and deal with the work and hobby aspects of local hams and the activities of Birmingham area amateur radio clubs.

ON SATURDAY, the Birmingham amateur radio club, officially known as the Catalpa Amateur Radio Society—CARS—is playing host during Old Timers Night at Greenfield Village. Dinner will be at 6:15, followed by a fine evening program which should be of interest to both new and old timers. A door prize will be presented — a new transmitter or one or two other items of equivalent value.

There are four grades of amateur operators' licenses issued by the Federal Communications Commission.

First there is the Novice class. This is a temporary license, good for one year and not renewable. To qualify for this grade the applicant must be able to send and receive international Morse code at a speed of only five words-per-minute and pass a rather simple test covering some radio theory, basic rules and regulations.

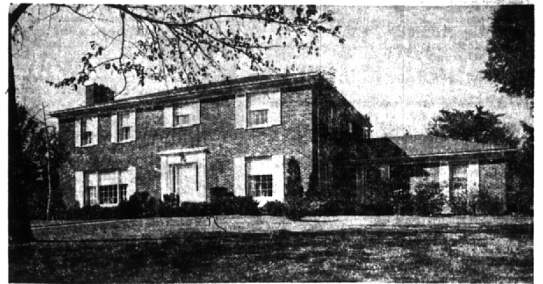
With this license, the operator may operate only on code (with one exception in the ultra high frequency range) and in limited areas within the range or frequencies allotted to the amateur service. The purpose of this license—and it is easy to qualify for it—is to give the novice experience and practice. Of course, in the year's time he has an opportunity to increase his code speed and proficiency too.

THE SECOND GRADE license is technician class. This is a permanent license (it must be renewed every five years), requiring a code speed of only five words-a-minute but a more complex written examination than the novice form. It permits the operator all of the amateur privileges (voice and code) on frequencies above 50 megacycles.

The third and most popular class of license is the general. A code proficiency of 13 words per minute is required and the same written examination as the technician class. This permits the amateur to operate on all of the amateur bands and he may use voice, code, FM, teletype or television.

THE FOURTH class of license is the extra class. Not very many hams carry this class of license. The technical requirements for this class license are such that commercial license holders have been known to fail the examination. Most amateurs take on the novice license and jump from there into the general class.

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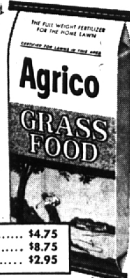
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