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Ontario, K8N 5A2. Newsletter By Don Dalrymple VE3DQN

Meetings: Location: Room P 1 Pioneer Building

Loyalist College.

Date: Wednesday May 20, 1992

Time: 7:30 PM

Program: Election of new executive

Executive: President Vice Presiden Secretary Treasurer Past Presiden	Tim Pekonnen Steve Sweetman	VE3VMP VE3AGT VE3HCM VE3WOE VE3NFD
On going Activities:		
Publicity:	Jim Williams	VE3AGT
	Steve Sweetman	VE3WOE
Property	Al Taylor	VE3WV
Newsletter	Don Dalrymple	VE3DQN
Repeater Committee	Al Smardon	VE3OX
	Norm Moore	VE3NFD
Packet Committee	Al Smardon	VE30X
	Ross Dryden	VE3AAU
Emergency Coordinator	John Lester	VE3MB
	Don Davenport	VE3BPL
Field Day 1992	Len Brooker	VE3ASR
Amateur Radio		
Course Director	Al Smardon	VE30X
Mall Display	Mike Papper	VE3VMP
2 Metre Fox Hunt	Ivan Graham	VE3GTH
	Tim Pekonnen	VE3HCM
H.F. Contest	Bob Mitchell	VE3RRM
Refreshments	Bill Campbell	VE3NFP

H ams and eggs, 8:am each Saturday at the Mirage Restaurant 257 North Front Street Belleville.

2 metre net every Thursday at 7:pm. on repeater VE3KBR. swap net to follow regular net.

Regular meeting, 3rd. Wednesday each month excepting July and August.

Regular meetings for the Prince Edward Radio Club are held on the first Thursday of each month except for the months of Dec. Jan. Feb

A 2 metre net is held by the Prince Edward Radio Club every Tuesday night at 7:00 pm. on repeater VE3TJU 146.730 down 600.

Regular meeting of the North Humberland Radio Association is held on the 4th Thursday of each month in Campbellford.

NHRA 2 meter net is held every Wednesday evening at 8:30 on 145.390

*** NOTE ***

There will be a Flea Market held on June 13, 1992 at the Marmora area Curling Club. Admission \$3.00

The Foxhunt has been moved to MAY 9, 1992 due to a conflict with the Wakathon.

The location and time are the same.

Mirage parkinglot 9:00 Am after H ams and eggs.

**** Reg Varco Award ****

We are still waiting for nominations for Reg Varco Award.

We are still looking for all kinds of equipment and material for Field Day. Also people to man the stations. This is a good time for those that do not have HF qualifications to get some air time under the Club Call.

I would like to request that all Club
Members send me the date on which
they became a member of QARC
I would like to compile a
list showing the
month and
year

****To Any Interested Member***

The Club Has an Icom 735 HF Transceiver that is for rent by members for the sum of \$1.00 per day. Please contact a member of the Executive to make arrangements.

* * * * * SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT * * * * *

The meeting this month is election night. I understand that our Vice President, and our Sectetary will not be running for office again. The president and Treasurer will be running again and I will still produce the News Letter.

THE FOLLOWING ARE NEW HAMS

Karen Bower	VE3RNI	Dave Ackerman	VE3UGT
Robert Rollins	VE3BIN	Max Deroches	VE3MXX
Don Shears	VE3UHO	Ron Hovinga	VE3UGU
John Olesen	VE3UFS	Art Lines	VE3XGR
Jim Chalk	VE3UCH	Shirley Brooker	VE3BCI
John Sanders	VE3BPA	Dave Scarlett	VE3KZD
Fred Smith	VESUHO		

A few weeks ago, I received some documents from the Radio Advisory Board of Canada (RABC) Land, Fixed and Mobile Committee, of which CRRL is a member. Among the usual minutes and reports was a new provisional document from DOC dated 1992 February 1: CPC-2-0-03 Issue 2, Environmental Assessment Process Associated with Spectrum Management Activities. I grabbed it and started reading. So did our editor over in London, Harry MacLean, VE3GRO, whose comments on the document appeared in May's issue QST Canada.

At this time, I would like to comment on the document's Appendix C: "Minimum Safe Distance Calculations for Non-ionizing Radiation in accordance with Safety Code 6". I have some grave reservations regarding the application of the calculations—and the curves based on these calculations—to the Amateur Service. I am particularly concerned about how these curves could affect the amateurs who are members of the HF and VHF DX communities.

- 1. The curves are based on 100 percent duty cycle, presumably over an eight-hour day--in other words, an occupational does. What if a neighbour who objects to having an amateur in the neighbourhood decides to make life difficult by citing the curves to a municipality? What if the neighbour then asks for an injunction against operating until the amateur proves that his levels of radiation are safe? By the time things work their way through the bureaucracy, the amateur may be collecting butterflies instead of operating his or her radio.
- 2. How can a technically illiterate public be expected to convert the curves so they will apply to amateur stations that use directional antennas on high towers? Will the burden of proof of safety be put on the amateur? What if the amateur changes antenna, power level or mode operation? Will an environmental assessment be needed each time? Aside from what is in the motherhood statements at the beginning of Appendix C, just how are we to comply with the requirements?
- 3. Amateur Radio is a progressive, experimental service that supports a strong worldwide VHF-UHF DX community that uses high ERP in moonbounce, meteor-scatter, F-layer and auroral communications. The curves in Appendix C threaten to destroy the ability of the amateur community to design, construct and utilize innovative communications systems. Amateurs have been exploring and utilizing the vast resources of the VHF-UHF bands for some 60 years, but DOC does not acknowledge these activities, and acts as if we use the higher bands only for relatively low-power repeater and packet operation.
- 4. Amateurs have been communicating by satellite for some 30 years. The curves threaten our ability to communicate by satellite.
- 5. Amateurs compete in contests, both on the HF and VHF-UHF bands. This competition encourages the use of high power and large antenna systems. The curves threaten to impair our ability to compete. we would become a third-rate power in the contest world. The above comments are my own. However, as a VHFer and a professional engineer working in "an area of risk", I see no end to problems related to the curves in Appendix C, and the interpretation of these curves by the public, municipalities and even the DOC staff. The Amateur Service should not be expected to comply with these curves, which may be fair for services where transmitters are run "key down" eight to twenty-four hours-a-day into certain types of antennas, but have little to do with the way we operate in the Amateur Service.

Some related thoughts: DOC wants to mandate compliance with the curves, but there is still no worldwide consensus on the exact effects of hon the human body. Thus, we feel that DOC's action in bringing out this document is very premature. To date, there has been little opportunity for input. You have to wonder if DOC is more concerned with being expedient than fair. We do need time to study this document.

This is why Ernie Welling, President of RABC, recently stated: "As the Board [RABC] was not consulted and did not take part in the discussion of this proposed circular, [and] our sponsor members are seeing it for the first time and are expressing concern that it should be reviewed in depth... RABC requests that an extention to May 30, 1992 be granted".

To solidify the amateur position, Ralph Cameron, VE3BBM, representing CARF, and myself representing CRRL will be working on a joint CRRL-CARF position paper as part of our comments to RABC. We will be drawing on some very talented technical and legal expertise, but we want your ideas as well. Contact us, VE3DSS @ VE3OY, or write to us at our home address. We'll keep you posted on developments. --Dana Shtun, VE3DSS, Vice President, CRRL Chairman, CRRL VHF-UHF Advisory Committee.

A letter has been received from Terry Darling thanking thr Club for the donation of the equipment rack.

The Club is acepting bids on our Tri Band Beam. Anyone interested please contact a member of the executive.

There will be another foxhunt on June 20th same plan as the one in May.

June 1st is the deadline for names to be entered in the Quinte Amateur Radio Directory as it should be available about June 15/92. The cost will be \$3.00.

The terminals we got from Northern are available to Club members for the sum of \$30.00. Please contact Al Smardon VE3OX.

It is with sadness that we note the passing of Elizabeth Carruthers. Our sympathy goes out to Harold VE3NW.



May, 1992





Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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3	4	PERC PICTON 2 Meter Net 7:00 Pm 146.730	NARA Campbellford 2 Meter Net 8:30 Pm 145.390	PERC Meeting 7:00 QARC 2 Meter Net 7:00 Pm 146.985	8	H ams Eggs 8:00 Am Mirage Rest. Everyone Welcome FOX HUNT to FOLLOW
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