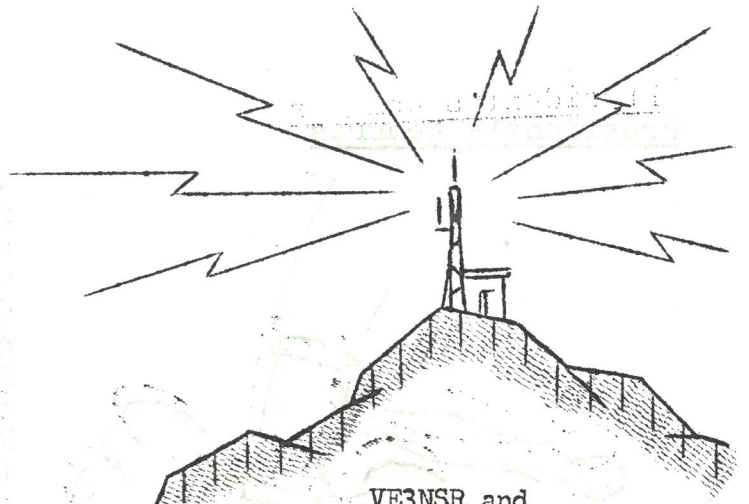


# SPARKS

North Shore Radio Club

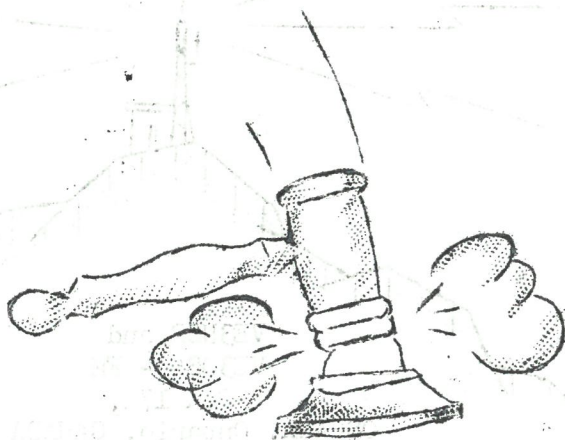
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VE3NSR and  
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BOX 171,  
OSHAWA, Ontario, CANADA

*Dec. 1969*

President's Remarks



Well it's December again, and time for a new executive. The ballot system of nominations seems to have worked well. The members with two or more nominations were called by a committee consisting of Lorna, Bernie and myself and asked if they would allow their names to stand. Nominations will still be open at the December meeting for any further names. Then the vote will be taken. The new executive will take over the January meeting. There will be a combined executive meeting before the January meeting.

Last month we discussed the meeting place and a possible change. The December meeting will be held at Simcoe Hall at '8 P.M.', the same as usual, but look for a change in January. I hope to have more information on this at the meeting.

A big thanks to Jack Waytough for the time he has devoted to taking pictures of your ham shacks so that we may see them at the December meeting. I am sure Jack will have a very entertaining collection. So don't miss it.

Don't forget to pay your dues for 1970 to registrar, Roy Miller, at the next meeting or no later than the January Meeting.

In closing my remarks for this year I would like to say that being your president has been an experience which I have enjoyed.

Ralph,  
VE3CRK

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The all-sacred polypropylene rope you may be using for guys, on your towers, etc., ROTS. When exposed to the constant change from hot to cold, and wet to dry, it definitely ROTS! This shows up as a white, hard, 'whiskers' in the rope, there in a product on the market which does not rot, known as Dacron Line. It costs about ten cents a foot.

(taken from VE NEWS)

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The ARRL Phonetic Alphabet has been given the axe in favour of the International (I.C.A.C.) Phonetic Alphabet.

(VE NEWS)

EDITORS THOUGHTS

It seems to me that the majority of this club lack the sincere interest required to build a good club. They complain about the meetings, the bullitin, and the constitution, but do not contribute anything to help. Sure we have some members who really do care, and really make an effort to help the club, BUT the rest couldn't give a dam! A club is only as good as you make it. Make an effort.

Henry Urbanowicz

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Station News

VE3DCP; This is a new call in the Oshawa area. The station's QTH is Durham College. Operators are students enrolled in the college, holding valid ham tickets. Equipment consists mainly of an SB-401 xmtr and an SP-301 combination. Accessories include automatic keyer and a pre-amp. VE3DCP is ready for QSO'S on 80 phone and CW. Skeds can be arranged. Contact Todd Pollock.

VE3DKW; Mike is now equipped for 1286, although 432 still seems to be his pride. Once a UHF man always a UHF man.

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THE DX SCENE

According to QST (Sept.) Thailand is off the banned list. But you should check this out before going after this country; this ruling may only apply to U.S. amateurs and not canadian operators.

For those who enjoy CW an electronic key would come in very handy, but often a lack of funds prevents you from obtaining one. 73 magazine (Nov.) has plans for a simple one. It uses 3 transistors and the estimated cost for one without sidetone would be about \$8. Not bad when you consider what keyers go for these days.

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Walter Beach VE3FJC would like to send his thanks to Bob Jones, Pete Solly, Ken Aston, Ray Plante for their assistance in the successful erection of his new 6 element 8 band beam. The only casualties were frozen ears and fingers.

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Last Meeting

Last meeting Bernie, VE8ATI, gave an interesting demonstration on the working's of facsimile.

Next Meeting

Next meeting slides of all the members shacks will be shown. There's a chance to show off all your gear.

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TUNING AROUND

Bernie, VE8ATI, won a Drake TR-4 complete with power supply and speaker at the RSC convention on November 15.

On December 13, the tow meter FM Mobiles will once again participate in the Toronto toy drive sponsored by CKFI.

Dream Station 1969

The shack in the Center of Science and Technology Building on Don Mills Road, south of Eglinton, is every home dream. Equipment at the present time consists of a Collins 3233 transmitter, 5131 receiver and a 30S1 linear leading 20,15, and 10 meter beams one-hundred and twelve feet up. For 80 meters, the good old dipole. The spectators seem to be very interested and (amused) enthused.

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FOR SALE!!

DX-100P \$75.

SR-10 SSB adapter 75

PER-7 mobile receiver

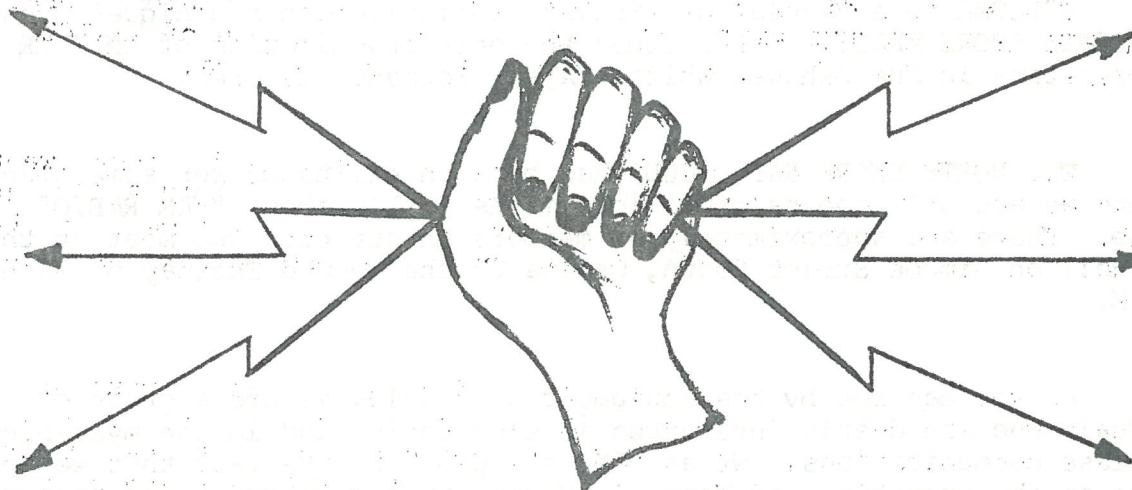
contact Ralph, VE8CRK, 725-2023

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FIELD DAY 1969

VE8NCR ranked third in the Ontario clubs running four transmitters. Although our total points were not as high as we would have like them to be, it was a big success. I'm sure it was a lot of fun for those who attended.

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**VE3NSR**  
**NORTH SHORE RADIO CLUB**  
**P. O. BOX 170**  
**OSHAWA, ONTARIO**

WELCOME to a display of wireless communication techniques presented by the NORTH SHORE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB; the only organization of AMATEUR "HAM" RADIO operators in the Oshawa, Whitby, Ajax, Bowmanville area.

The NORTH SHORE RADIO CLUB has been in existence for some twenty years and we are only too eager to inform the public about "HAM RADIO" and our club. There are approximately 65 members in our club who meet at the Simcoe Hall on Simcoe Street South, Oshawa on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 P.M.

As you can see by the equipment on display we are a group of individuals who are deeply interested in electronics and in the mysteries of wireless communications. We as HAMS are proud of the fact that we are carrying on the traditions of Marconi, Maxim, Hertz, DeForest and many others; for it states on our licenses that we are permitted to operate experimental Radio Stations.

HAM RADIO is one of the most interesting hobbies; but one of the least known or understood. HAMS build much of their own equipment although it is sometimes more practical to buy commercially made gear. The building of a piece of electronic gear and the improvements on it by experimentation or by further research can bring forth only one thing....satisfaction. Not all hams specialize in the construction of electronic circuits but in one of the other facets of Ham Radio which are too numerous and detailed to explain on this introduction. The Hams who are helping with the display will gladly expand on the subject of Ham Radio.

There is one thing you must remember, and that is not to confuse AMATEUR "HAM" RADIO OPERATORS with the General Radio Service or Citizens Band Operators. A HAM has passed a government exam and is licensed to use his experimental radio station as a hobby and to further his knowledge of electronics, whereas the Citizens Band Operator is, by law, not allowed to do this.

If you have any questions to ask, please do. If you are interested and want more information give us your name and address and we will be only too pleased to help you.

73,  
NORTH SHORE RADIO CLUB

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