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LAST MEETING

The 1974 executive was elected and installed and the following will appear on the masthead during the year.

PRESIDENT	Ken Clark	VE3DOC	Tel. 723-3252
Vice-PRES	Eric Atkins	(since Declined)	
SECRETARY	Ron Wragg	VE3AIY	723-4925
TREASURER	Steve Wotton	VE3CFG	725-4197

Following the above, a W & C party with generous amounts of ragchewing and sampling ensued.

NEXT MEETING Tuesday, Jan. 8, 8.00 p.m. Oshawa Airport

A very happy New Year to all from your new executive and we hope you all had a good Christmas. As we look back to the early days of ham radio and the club, which is over 25 years old, we are aware of the vast changes that have occurred during this period of time. If we could see some of the shacks as they existed just after the war, some resurrected for the first day of legal operations, others dusted off later, many removed by the authorities, we would note the difference in gear available in 1973. From the shaky start of the transistor which appeared around 1948 in point contact form with very limited usage we are now in a position to produce many circuits with hundreds of transistors effectively contained on one small chip along with their equivalent capacitors and resistors and we now feel that solid state has always been with us. If you are young, then it must appear that the vacuum is, indeed an ancient device.

tube

One well known company was a hold-out for tubes when many others were producing Hi-fi and television sets and claimed that it was not possible to produce printed circuit boards that would stand up but they finally relented. Glass epoxy boards have made solid state a practical reality. Our rigs have become almost featherweights and solid state transceivers for both low and high frequencies is quite common. With multi-frequency crystal switching and synthesizers we are able to go all over the bands with relative ease. One of the newer FM transceivers for 2 meters is practically unnoticed beside a DX-100 which was very popular in its day. Signals have been sent and received from Mars and Jupiter millions of miles away and who knows the limits of space communications.

BITS N PIECES

Read VE3EWA for VE3EWS in the last OSH financial report. Judy presented Mike, 3FIV with a little girl, Jennifer Margaret, 8.15 a.m. Wed. Dec. 19 - 3.685 kG (9 lb. 2 oz) FGL has new dummy load. RP has new Heath counter working. FAT may have new SB-102 now, GUD is on 2 with Systcom. John, FGL will raffle off 1973 Foreign ed. Callbook at this meeting.

North Shore Radio Club Financial Statement Current and Past Years

	<u>For Year 1971</u>	<u>For Year 1972</u>	<u>For Year 1973</u>
On Hand January 1	\$ 294.65	\$ 239.48	\$ 269.37
<u>Income</u>			
Fees	\$ 127.00	\$ 207.00	\$ 250.25
Coffee Bar	6.69	18.04	2.85
Interest	1.50	9.06	6.31
Raffles & sales	11.35	.50	45.96
Dance Profit	17.20		23.21
Auction Sale			<u>51.50</u>
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$ 163.74</b>	<b>\$ 234.60</b>	<b>\$ 380.08</b>
<u>Expenditures</u>			
Donations OSH Repeater		150.00	236.10
P O Box rental		8.00	
Flowers and Cards			20.10
Rent	35.00		
Entertainment & Promotion	22.14	6.36	52.53
Bank Charges		.20	.60
License NSR	10.00	10.00	10.00
Postage	30.39	30.15	72.50
Bulletin			39.29
Field Day	29.59		14.00
Aerials and gear	41.79		101.08
Gestetner	<u>50.00</u>		
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 218.91</b>	<b>\$ 204.71</b>	<b>\$ 546.20</b>
Profit or (Loss)	<u>(55.17)</u>	<u>29.89</u>	<u>(166.12)</u>
Net Worth December 31	\$ 239.48	\$ 269.37	\$ 103.25
Add 1974 fees collected in 1973			<u>295.00</u>
Net Worth (Cash and Bank) on Hand January 1 1974			\$ 398.25

News Item

The winner of the sin symp synets er channelizer raffled off at the Club dance recently was Bert Crump VE3BCE of Peterborough. Thanks to all who participated and the profit of approx 46.00 was shared with OSH.

Emergency Operations

Canada EMO through the emergency preparedness division of security services have prepared a report and extracts follow: There are approximately 13,000 licensed Amateur radio operators in Canada. This versatile communication resource should not be overlooked when a back-up to official emergency communications is being considered. As yet, there is no formal, official, national recognition of the capability of communication of the Amateur Experimental Service in Canada. With the co-operation of interested federal departments, Canada EMO and Cndn Amateur Orgs., this valuable resource of communications equipment, operating personnel and expertise could be developed into a "Canadian Amateur Radio Emergency Service " on a national basis to serve in times of crisis as it is needed.

A working group met in May following the initial meeting and came up with recommendations such as-- The Cndn Amateur Radio Federation formulate a group of Amateurs throughout Canada that would be tied into a Federal Agency for traffic internationally (earthquakes)-- Establish Provincial Groups through Prov. Orgs of Amateurs to tie in with Provincial Agencies and similarly at Municipal Level.

Steve CFG the Durham Regional EMO bloke arranging registration procedure and you will be hearing more from him after he has got a mailing list to-gether.