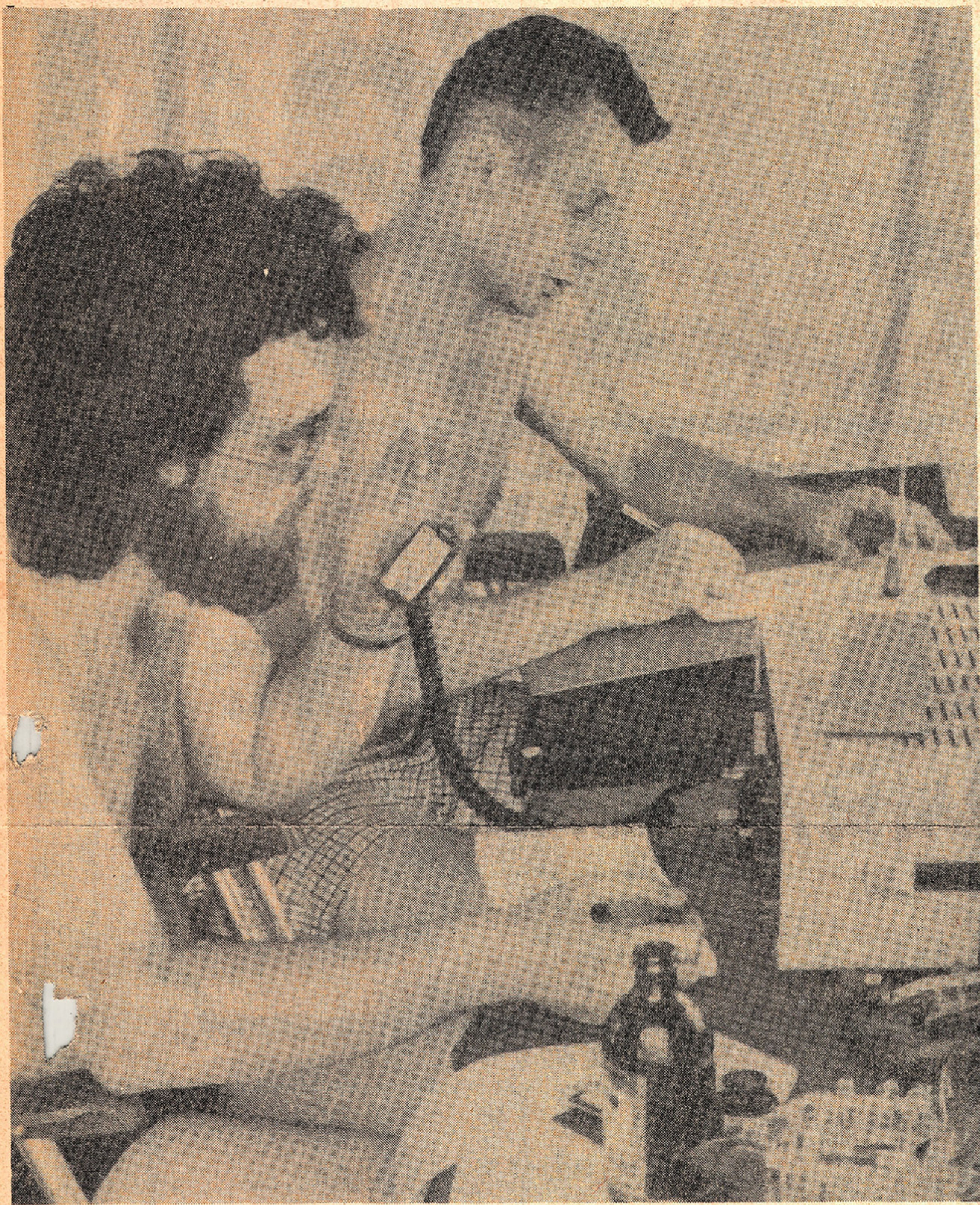


Radio Enthusiasts Compete in Field Day



The idea behind a ham radio field day is to see how many stations in the United States and Canada you can contact in a period of 24 hours. All the contacts have to be logged.



Members of the North Shore Radio Club taking part in a ham radio field day form a tent in Bill Cox's Orchard, north of Bowmanville.

The North Shore Radio Club, a group of 60 amateur ham radio operators in this area competed Saturday and Sunday in an ARRL Field Day. The field day is to test emergency-powered stations, in preparation for disaster conditions when ham radios might be the only source of communication.

This is an annual event when ham radio clubs and individuals set up their transmitters and receivers in a field, and from here try to contact as many stations in Canada and the United States as they can over a 24-hour period.

The North Shore Club had three portable stations operating in Bill Cox's orchard, just north of Pine Ridge School in Bowmanville. The club made contact with 1100 stations during the 24 hour period which started at 2 o'clock Saturday. Many of the 20 members from the club who participated in the field day went without sleep as they continually talked to various stations located all across Canada and the United States.

to others will not be known for 30 days when all the results are in. A member of the club, Bill Gibson of Oshawa, reported that the total contacts this year exceeded last year. The results of the meet will be published in the official journal of the ARRL, "QST".

President of the North Shore Club is Bill Cox of Bowmanville. The club holds meetings once every month at Durham College. To be a member one has to be a licensed operator, this is a requirement of anyone operating a ham radio. Licensing is done by the Department of Transportation and Communication, a written test is required. Once you obtain your initial license it is a matter of paying \$15 each year to receive your registered call letters. Among the requirements for your initial license is that you be able to transmit Morse code at a rate of 10 words per minute.

The minimum requirement in equipment, is a \$300 home built receiver-transmitter. Most of the members of the club have purchased commercial models which can run as high as \$1000. The interest in being a ham radio operator was expressed by one member. He stated it was not unusual for an operator to go to his set during the middle of the night, when he doesn't feel like sleeping, and talk to stations all around the world. He added that this operator would probably stay there till the early hours in the morning.

Amateur ham radio operators have certain frequencies they can operate in. Contacts can be made with countries all around the world with the exception of countries under a ban, such as Korea (a war zone). Russia is not under the ban.

HAMPTON

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are free with some usually available.

The church was renovated in 1925, for the Jubilee services. Then in 1934 and also in June 1938 when the church was damaged by lightning. At this time the spire was removed and it was turreted as it is now. In the spring of 1959 work began on the Christian Education Wing on the east of the church and the dedication services were held on Nov. 29, 1959.

In this Centennial year we think of all the men and women who be their sacrifice and labour helped to make possible our church which has been a blessing to all for these 100 years.

God made dreams so we might see, Our friends again in memory, And the deeds we do and the words we say, Are weaving memories today, The web we weave today will be, Some tomorrow's memory.

(With acknowledgements to all who helped in the research, especially Mrs. Lorenzo Trull, for the use of excerpts from her History of the Church.)

MAPLE GROVE

The following Cub Scouts have earned, and received their athletic badge: Philip Boyd, Ian Soutter, Lee Quinney, Tony Greier, Roddie Gray, Jimmy Bugg, Steven Barchard, Tommy Colliss, Chris Vaillencourt, Eddie Greier. Our Cuboree at Sandaraska Park on June 13, 14, 15, was a big success.

Our District Cubmaster, George Charland is leaving us. We would like to thank him, for all he has done for Scouting, especially here in Maple Grove.

On Sunday, June 22nd we attended a special Church Service in the Maple Grove United Church. A special thanks goes out to: Rev. David Harris, Rev. C.R. Nelson, President of the Bible Club Movement, Mr. Ted White, Superintendent of the Sunday School, Mrs. Soutter, Mrs. Russell for teaching the boys the songs and the

Wins Camera at Frederick's Pharmacy



Mrs. Patricia Drysdale of R.R. 5, Bowmanville, won a Kodak Instamatic Pocket Camera Kit at Frederick's Pharmacy on June 27. Making the presentation is the owner of the store, Fred Tippins.

Challenge Region's Sole Right To Purchase Industrial Land

The Regional Municipalities of Newcastle and Pickering have challenged the Region's sole right to purchase industrial land. Both sold land in 1973 subject to the conditions of sale were not met and both deals fell through.

Bill 162 gives the Durham Region power to buy industrial land and reserves the local municipality's right to act only "in respect to lands acquired or held by a local municipality on or before the 31st day of December, 1973."

Pickering has taken back the title to 42 acres of land and Newcastle council has decided to do the same with the four acres of industrial land it tried to sell in 1973.

In order to repossess title to the land, both councils must pay the purchaser the purchase price stated in the original deed.

Action section of the Regional Municipality of Durham Act states that the region shall "be deemed to stand in the place and stead of such local municipality so far as the agreement pertains to the functions of the Regional Corporation or area municipality."

Newcastle's solicitor A. A. Strike has sided with regional solicitor S. K. Jain in terming the proposed reconveyance illegal. Mr. Strike stated that while it may be interpreted that Section 140 of the Durham Act allows a successor local municipality to carry out an agreement entered into by the former municipality, this section doesn't necessarily apply to land agreements. In addition, he stated, the terms of an agreement must be in accord with provisions of the Durham Act "which provides that industrial land shall be disposed of by the regional municipality."

Mr. Jain, the region's solicitor, has concluded the reconveyances should be given to the region rather than the local municipalities. Newcastle Mayor Garnet Rickard said his council has taken the position that the town owns the property in question and will proceed under that assumption, despite Mr. Strike's opinion.

Blackburn and Sid Cornish, Vera Allin and Richard Flewell. Apple relay - the team led by Gerald Shackleton. Written quiz - Lela Blackburn.

Blackburn-Hardy Families Hold Picnic at Solina Hall

The Blackburn-Hardy annual picnic was held at Solina Hall and School grounds, on June 21, 1975.

The sports, under the capable management of Wendy and Mary Cornish, Bruce Snowden and Richard Flewell gave great enjoyment to those able or wishing to take part. Winners were as follows - Horseshoe pitching - Farewell Blackburn and Richard Flewell. Running race, 1-7 - Clare Pearce, Neil Pearce. Ball throw, 1-7 - Sheryl Snowden, Neil Pearce. Contest - getting jelly through a straw, Junior - Bruce Snowden, Joan Pearce, Senior - Marion Walter, Relay - Wendy Cornish, Sheryl Snowden, Neil Pearce. Stick relay - Clare Pearce, Joan Pearce, Roy Pearce. Stoop and Stand - Wendy Cornish, Joan Pearce. String race - Mrs. Endicott, and Russell Hardy. Necktie race - Lela

Blackburn and Sid Cornish, Vera Allin and Richard Flewell. Apple relay - the team led by Gerald Shackleton. Written quiz - Lela Blackburn.

A delicious buffet supper was followed by the business meeting, presided over by Gerald Shackleton. A minute's silence was observed in memory of those relatives that had passed on since the 1974 picnic. They were Mr. Orville Flewell, Mr. Norman Down, Mrs. George Hardy, Mr. Arnold Whitmer and Mr. Russell Parle.

Prizes were given out. The "lucky draw" was won by Beryl Martin. Other recipients were Oldest lady in attendance - Mrs. Russell Robbins, Oldest gentleman - Mr. Harvey Hardy, Person coming the farthest - Mr. Russell Hardy, Youngest person - Neil Pearce. A "get well" card was

OHC Report Needed

Newcastle council will await a report from the Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC) before approving a proposal to convert 18 rental townhouse units on Kings Court to condominiums.

Owner Paul Cooney of 262829 Holdings Ltd. told council's Committee of the signed by all present, to be sent on to our faithful treasurer, Miss Lela Knight, who is a patient in a Toronto Hospital.

The 1976 picnic will be in charge of the following executive. Hon. Presidents - Mr. Harvey Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Farewell Blackburn, Past Presidents - Mr. Russell Hardy, Mr. Allin Cale, Mr. Gerald Shackleton, President - Mr. Oliver Glaspeil, Vice President - Mr. Richard Flewell, Secretary - Mrs. Douglas Cole, Assistant Sec. - Mrs. Joe Snowden, Treasurer - Mrs. Gerald Shackleton.

Whole recently he would contact OHC to determine if the government agency would subsidize the units if they remain rental apartments.

Mr. Cooney noted the cost of grounds upkeep and snow removal is high, but said he would also be willing to retain ownership should the town subsidize his operation. Coun. Kirk Entwistle, chairman of the planning advisory committee which earlier approved the conversion in principle, said council should base its decision "on the opinion of the people who live there now."

He said some tenants could be left homeless by the conversion.

Those who could not afford to purchase their units would have difficulty finding appropriate accommodations, said planning director George Howden because there is a severe shortage of rental units in Bowmanville.

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