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Enjoy the Rest of Your Summer!

OVMRC FIELD DAY 2001

VE3RAM 4A ON

In the glow of last years outstanding success the OVMRC Field Day 2001 was a rather modest but fun event. A change of venue and emphasis on Emergency Preparedness for Field Day 2001 was approved by the OVMRC Executive and Petrie Island, located at the northern end of Trim Road east of Orleans, was the chosen site.

Field Day is officially an operating event rather than a contest. The purpose remains today as it did in the beginning: to demonstrate the communications ability of the amateur radio community to set up field radio communications stations in simulated emergency situations. The idea is to put together a self-sufficient, working station quickly and to begin making radio contacts in various modes and Amateur Radio bands. Field Day is a way for Amateur Radio operators to get outdoors and have some fun under less than optimum conditions. The kind approval to use the site was obtained from the Friends of Petrie Island Chairman Mr. Al Tweedle who's volunteers maintain the beach area and facilities on Petrie Island and the City of Ottawa Councilor Mr. Herb Kreling.

Four independent and self-sustained stations using the callsign VE3RAM and report 4A ON were quickly set up by 2PM of the 23rd of June and operated for the next 24 hours. The three tent trailers, owned by VE3SUY, VE3MUD and VE3SRS and an ingeniously configured truck owned by VE3TQX provided the four operating facilities. Four generators from a vintage 2.5KW to 4.6KW provided the power. The antennas used ranged from a HF Outbacker vertical, Barker & Williamson antennas BWD 1.8-30 (Mhz) and AC(S) 1.8-30 (Mhz), 6M & 2M beams and homebrew dipole antennas. The numerous trees on location provided an excellent opportunity for VE3EJJ to use the slingshot approach to raise antennas high into the trees. The Ottawa River and high water table on the Island provided for an ideal and natural ground plane. The local inlets and bays provided the mosquitoes.

The numerous contacts were concentrated by far in the 20 meter band with 80, 40, 15, 6 and 2 meter bands also active. The points accumulated were 51 CW, 14 RTTY and 177 SSB QSOs. With bonus points added on for Emergency Power etc. the total points registered is 1214. The results were respectable with emphasis placed on the opportunity for everyone to operate the different equipment, antennas and modes.

The participants in this years OVMRC Field Day 2001 event were as follows:

VE3WEH	Larry Wilcox
VE3MUD	Ian Kennedy
VE3MWL	Matthew Lange & Dad John Lange

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OVMRC Executive (2000-2001)

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OVMRC Repeater

147.300 MHz(+)
444.200 MHz(+)
53.030/52.030 MHz



OVMRC web page

<http://www.ovmrc.on.ca>
Webmaster: John Roger,
VE3JR, jcr@magma.ca



Next Meeting

Sep 20
Rambler Deadline
Sep 7

OVMRC Life Members

Ralph Cameron	VE3BBM
Doug Carswell	VE3ATY
Gerry King	VE3GK
Doreen Morgan	VE3CGO
Ed Morgan	VE3GX
Fred Noble	VE3BAJ
Bill Wilson	VE3NR

Note: Affiliated Clubs

The OVMRC no longer exchanges newsletters with other Amateur Radio Clubs. The *Rambler* is available on-line at the club website:

<http://www.ovmrc.on.ca/rambler.htm>

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Notice

The Ottawa Valley Mobile Radio Club (OVMRC) will, again, host an entertaining and talent laden Christmas Variety Show at 2000 hrs. on Thursday, December 13th, 2001 in the auditorium of the National Museum of Science and Technology, 1867 St. Laurent Blvd., in Ottawa.

All amateurs, their friends, wives and family are welcome to attend this free gala evening of music, song and merriment.

You are cordially invited to enjoy the entertainment in the comfort of the 260 upholstered seat theatre. And to add to the festive evening, Christmas refreshments will be served outside the auditorium immediately following the show.

Bring your family and friends and enjoy a very special evening. There is lots of room for everyone. For further information, or if you have a talent you would like to show off to a captive audience, please contact Ken Barry - by e-mail : kennan@storm.ca or by telephone - 613-746-4823

We are looking for your participation, any members of our club or other clubs, or relatives or friends that you know could entertain us. If you can play the piano, saxophone, drums, violin, accordion, guitar, flute, or any other musical instrument, regardless of your degree of talent, why not volunteer and entertain us this Christmas?" ❖

VE3SUY	Bob Shaw
VE3EJJ	Ernie Jury
VA3OFD	Tom St. Julien
VA3JPX	James Poulin
VA3WSB	Larry Kearns
VA3UNK	Harold Hamilton
VE3MOG	Susan Mogensen
VE3IWY	Gordon Jenkins (Bancroft)
VE3GBD	Graham Bennett
VE3DRO	Don Raymond
VE3LAB	Larry Bishop
VE3XDD	Dan Doctor
VA3TQX	Jake Guertin
VE3LPH	Leonard Chodat (Just Biking by)
Able Assistant	Stan Peters (Embrun)
VE3SRS	Ken Halcrow

I refer you to the OVMRC Web page at <http://www.ovmrc.on.ca/> for a cornucopia of Field Day 2001 pictures taken by VE3WEH Larry with his Intel Digital Camera. In addition, a VHS film was also taken and will be available at VE3JW for viewing.

All in all it was fun to organize and participate in Field Day 2001 and I was glad to see as many as possible turn out and have a lot of fun. As Emergency Preparedness Chairman I was also able to observe in action those who are willing and able to provide a quick Amateur Radio response in less than ideal conditions when called upon to do so.

Regards & 73,
Ken Halcrow, VE3SRS
Field Day 2001 Chairman
Emergency Preparedness Chairman ❖

The Comsont net (Communications Ontario net) is an emergency preparedness net operating daily at 1000 hours local Ontario time, on a freq. of 7153 kHz. The net is conducted by roll call of listed municipalities in alphabetical order.

There is a 15 minute pre-net warm up run by Jerry VE3hnk- except on Saturdays when the K6blue group has the frequency till 1000 - During the warm up is a good time to arrange for traffic passing or to check in and leave early or just to say good morning.

The 7153 net frequency allows direct voice contacts with U.S amateurs or with amateurs from other countries operating portable or mobile in the USA. We do have a number of U.S. amateurs that check in quite regularly. Reg. VE3GKB reads the RAC bulletin usually on Mondays. Reg will also handle messages for the traffic nets. The net has been in continuous operation for some 23 years since it was formed to assist Emergency Planning Canada in 1978. Some of the founding members of 'Comsont' were VE3's AML, GR, AMX, AUN, and HFR. Bob VE3KLLK was the net manager from 1981 to 1997, when the net became less emergency and more socially oriented..

Every one is invited to check in to the net any morning.

Henry, VE3OMU.

Day	Time	Band	Freq MHz	Mode	Name-Comments
Daily	10.00AM	40 metres	7153	LSB/CW	Comsont Net.

VE3GLN Amateur of the Year 2000

The RAC Board of Directors take great pleasure in announcing their election of Glenn McLeod, VE3GLN of Ottawa, as the Canadian Radio Amateur of the Year for 2000.

Glenn retired as a Major in the Canadian Armed Forces in 1988 and is currently logistics officer at the Communications Research Centre. He was licensed in 1978 as VO1DV, later as VE3MPR and now VE3GLN. He is active on all bands and modes from 160 metres through to 70 cm with 270 countries confirmed.

Glenn's contributions to amateur radio are many, however it is for one particular achievement that Glenn earned this award for the conception and organization of a record-breaking 35A Field Day entry in the Ottawa-Hull region. It was this event where the opening ceremony was honoured with the presence of representatives from RAC, RAQI and the ARRL. The event was officially opened by Michael Binder, Assistant Deputy Minister, Spectrum Management, Industry Canada, who addressed the public and emphasized the contribution of Amateur Radio to the service of the public.

An engraved silver tray, will be presented to Glenn by Doug Leach, VE3XK, RAC Ontario - North Regional Director. ❖

Annual General Meeting of Members

The RAC Annual General Meeting of Members was held at the NAV Canada facilities, Cornwall, Ontario on Sunday morning, April 29, 2001. Approximately 45 people attended.

The members present were asked to approve the audited financial report, which indicated a modest surplus for the second year in a row. BDO Dunwoody LLP (Ottawa) were once again appointed by the members as the auditors for the year 2001.

The Carl Everson VE3BYX Memorial Silent Key Listing was dedicated. It will appear on the RAC website at <www.rac.ca>

Larry Kayser VA3LK was presented with a framed certificate in recognition of technical excellence in the achievement of trans-Atlantic communication on 136 kHz.

The RAC President, Ken Oelke VE6AFO addressed the assembly and spoke to his Report to the Members. He gave highlights of the RAC Board of Directors meeting held the two days immediately preceding the AGM. He also reported on the CARAB meeting with Industry Canada, held earlier that same week.

Bill Wilson VE3NR, was then asked to take the floor and present his paper entitled "CORE VALUES". The RAC Directors had unanimously embraced this document at the Board Meeting, and were delighted to have Mr. Wilson present to read his own words to the assembly.

The formal meeting was adjourned. The members were then afforded the opportunity to raise questions of general interest, which were directed to the various members of the Board and Executive of RAC. A lively question and answer session ensued. ❖

Basic + 5 WPM get full HF privileges

In a notice from Industry Canada the Technical Requirements set out in the Radiocommunication Information Circular 2 (RIC-2), "Standards for the Operation of Radio Stations in the Amateur Radio Service", has been amended.

Effective May 19, 2001, this notice grants full operating privileges in all amateur radio frequency bands below 30 MHz to amateur radio operators holding the basic and 5 w.p.m. Morse code qualification.

Copies of the revised RIC-2 are available from the Industry Canada web site at: <http://strategis.gc.ca/SSG/sf01226e.html> ❖

CARAB 16 Meeting in Cornwall

Radio Amateurs of Canada met with Industry Canada officials at the semi-annual spring meeting of the Canadian Amateur Radio Advisory Board (CARAB) in Cornwall, ON. on April 26th.

The following were highlights of the meeting.

- Industry Canada confirmed that a Canada Gazette notice will soon be released with regard to reducing the 12 wpm code requirement to 5 wpm for full HF operating privileges.
- Industry Canada has found and corrected errors in the new automatic exam generator. There still may be some minor problems to be corrected in the next version.
- Industry Canada and RAC are working toward reciprocal operating agreements with Hong Kong, Thailand and bringing operating agreements with other countries up-to-date.
- Industry Canada and RAC agreed that amateurs should be well aware of Radio Frequency Fields (RFF) and have an understanding of the application of Health Canada's Safety Code 6. Industry

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Canada and RAC are also working to ensure the public and amateur operators have access to information on this subject.

- Discussions on enforcement of the radio regulations continue. Industry Canada has limited resources and therefore highly depend on Amateurs to be responsible operators capable of resolving internal disputes. For further information visit <www.rac.ca/faqgovt4.htm>.

More details of the discussions will be published in the CARAB 16 meeting minutes and provided at a later date on the Industry Canada website <http://strategis.ic.gc.ca/SSG/sf01778e.html> ❖

Certificate of Proficiency in Morse

To encourage Morse Code proficiency, Radio Amateurs of Canada now offers a Certificate of Proficiency in Morse Code, to be issued by the RAC Awards Manager, in recognition of candidate Morse code proficiency at speeds of 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, and 40 WPM. A new dated certificate will be issued with each new 'qualification' earned. The examination and certificate are also available in the French language. A charge of \$5 is assessed to cover printing, handling and postage costs.

Testing may be performed by any Accredited Examiner holding a current Industry Canada Letter of Authority who voluntarily chooses to participate in this program. Certificate testing is for proficiency in Morse Code reception using the Industry Canada RIC-1 standards. The examination may be generated by any of several software programs or audio tapes prepared using such a program, using suitable text selected by the Accredited Examiner. Accredited Examiners may also authorize the certificate application form for candidates who produce an original Advanced Amateur, First Class or Second Class Commercial, or military Morse Code qualification certificate issued by the Canadian government to that candidate, for the receiving speed shown on that certificate.

Details, software and forms downloads are available on the RAC website: <http://www.rac.ca/morseprog.htm> ❖

Changes to RAC Contests

The RAC Board recently approved the addition of a Multi-Single category to both the RAC Canada Day Contest and the RAC Winter Contest. The rules for both contests will be amended to reflect the new category.

The definition of the new Multi-Single category will be:

Only one transmitter and one band permitted during the same time period (defined as 10 minutes.) Exception: One and only one other band may be used during any 10-minute period, if and only if the station worked is a new multiplier. In other words the Multi-Single Transmitter class allows a second station to "hunt" for multipliers only on a separate band.

The addition of this new category is effective for this year's Canada Day Contest.

The RAC Board also approved the adoption of the following abbreviations for both Contests:

Yukon VY1 abbreviation to be YU
Nunavut VY0 abbreviation to be NU
Northwest Territories VE8 abbreviation to be NT ❖

French RAC website to close

It is with regret that we must announce, that after searching for more than a year, we have been unable to find amongst the over 10,000 licenced francophone amateurs in Canada, a volunteer with the time and skills to manage the French language pages on the RAC web site. Much of the information is no longer current and we have therefore reluctantly decided that as of June 30th we will close down the French pages and replace them with links to other francophone sites. We apologize to those of our members who make use of our services in the French language. ❖

VE3SMA new Microwave Bandplanning Chair

The RAC Board of Directors is pleased to announce the appointment of Steve Kavanagh, VE3SMA as Chair to the RAC Microwave Band Planning Committee. Steve replaces former Chair Darrel Ward, VE1ALQ who resigned for health reasons. Darrel however still remains a committee member and will continue to participate in microwave band planning matters.

Steve was first licensed in 1974 as VE1BCZ in Fredericton, NB and has also held the calls VE2BTW, KC6CQ and V63BD. His amateur radio operating interests have been primarily in DXing, contesting, VHF weak signal work and microwaves. He enjoys building his own equipment. Since being introduced to 10 GHz Gunnplexers in early 1980, he has operated on all the amateur microwave allocations from 1.2 to 24 GHz using mostly homebrew equipment, with effort concentrated on low power portable and contest rover activity.

Steve holds bachelor's and master's degrees in Electrical Engineering and works on systems engineering for COM DEV in Cambridge, Ontario. ❖

“Unassuming” would be a word used to describe the character of the Amateur Radio community. Indeed, our community has been around for a long time, participating in the development of many facets of radio communications while contributing to the progress of the science and art of Amateur Radio.

I was reminded of this long span, as I was gazing at the “Half Century Golden Pin” which Phil, VA3PR, was wearing on his lapel while visiting the OVMRC Flea Market this past Saturday. Phil is a member of the Quarter Century Wireless Association.

Unassuming is the community, as it is very modest about the many discoveries and leaps forward brought on in this domain. Without enumerating the many advances accomplished in this field since the advent of Amateur Radio in early 20th century, let me just mention a few of the recent accomplishments.

We’ve heard about space communications experiments since “1961” with a first Amateur Radio satellite; later on, the “first two-way space television contact” with astronauts aboard a space craft; continuing experimentation with packet satellites and digital communications. Now, all of this comes together in the super satellite we call AO-40. (Amateur satellite - Orbital Satellite Carrying Amateur Radio - #40)

AO-40 has many experiments on board and some are not related to Amateur Radio. To name a few:

- new space communications channels in the 30 and 47 “GHz” band;
- spread-spectrum high-speed digital communications;
- a complex matrix to switch channels and receivers/ transmitters;
- a very fast turning gyroscope and a pressurized oil pipes system to stabilize the satellite; and
- a new fuel for motors used for positioning.

By the way, AO-40 is now open for use by the AmRad community. Clare Fowler, VE3NPC, just reported 20 contacts through AO-40 early in the morning of May 5.

Visitors to our VE3JW Radio Station are very seldom aware of the role of radio amateurs in bringing radio communications to the level we know it today. One question they would ask “Isn’t Internet taking over Amateur Radio?” not knowing that Internet started with experimentation by radio amateurs with a mode called “Packet”, and essentially, that is what they are doing on Internet: sending and receiving packets.

Another Amateur Radio invention is finding its way to commercialization. Soon, you will be able call 911 on your cellular phone and the responding agencies will know exactly where you are calling from. They will know your exact whereabouts through a system called “Location Based”, somewhat similar to our Position Reporting system, “APRS”.

Connectivity on the move is the newest thing as the Internet Web goes wireless. We’ve been doing that for a long time through our packet web and APRS message systems. And what with digital TV.

Many more advances are on the horizon combining radio communications with computer functions and with the added convenience of portability and mobility. Amateur Radio is at the rendezvous in its quiet, unassuming way.

Go ahead, experiment that new idea and be part of it. You may see it blossom into a new universal function. ❖

13 Palsen Street
Nepean, Ontario
K2G 2V9

June 18, 2001

To whom it may concern:

As a member of the Ottawa Valley Mobile Radio Club, I have recently completed the audit of the financial books for the period July 1, 1999 to June 30, 2000.

To the best of my knowledge, the information contained in these records is accurate and reflects the financial position of the club.

Some of the background paperwork was not included, but after discussions with the treasurer for that time, I am satisfied the expenditures were valid.

Elizabeth Johnson
VA3ELB

OVMRC Audit Report

Jerry Wells OVMRC Amateur of the Year Award

The OVMRC Inc. established the Jerry Wells Award in 1997 in recognition of Jerry Wells VE3CDS, 1928-1997, a life member and Silent Key. Jerry received the "Amateur of the Year Award" in June 1997 for his contribution of time, effort and devotion throughout the year to the Amateur Radio Course, his work as Delegated Examiner and his management of Amateur Radio Station, VE3JW, at the National Museum of Science and Technology. The Award was subsequently renamed the "Jerry Wells OVMRC Amateur of the Year Award" in his honour.

Please read the Award Criteria before completing the nomination form.

Selection Criteria and Process

The submission of nominees and selection of the award winner will be based on the following criteria.

1. Each nominee for the award must have been a fully paid up member of the OVMRC and a licenced Radio Amateur during the most recently completed club fiscal year starting July 1, 2000 and ending June 30, 2001 (Award Year).

2. Nominations must be received in writing, in the required format (as shown), prior to, or during, the regular September meeting. Each nomination must be supported by not less than two Full Members who were in good standing during the Award Year, and must include a short narrative description of the nominee's contribution to Amateur Radio as specified in criterion 3, which follows.

3. To be eligible, nominees must have made a significant contribution during the Award Year to further any of the objectives of the OVMRC by:

a) contributing to the interest, study and progress of the science and art of Amateur Radio with particular emphasis on mobile operations;

b) cooperating with and assisting the civil authorities to the fullest extent possible in any emergency; or by

c) fostering good will and understanding among Radio Amateurs.

4. The eligibility of nominees will be verified by the Executive.

5. The names of the nominees and the short narrative descriptions provided by the nominators will be published in the October issue of the Rambler.

6. The Award winner will be determined by SECRET BALLOT by all members attending the regular meeting held in October. Two Full Members in good standing who are not

nominees or nominators will be appointed by the President to scrutinize and tabulate the ballots.

7. The "Jerry Wells OVMRC Amateur of the Year Award," consisting of a suitably engraved plaque and an engraved chrome plated iambic paddle keyer, or equivalent, will be presented to the winner at the November regular meeting. ❖

Jerry Wells OVMRC Amateur of the Year

Nomination Form

Please read the Award Criteria before completing this nomination form.

Please print

We wish to nominate: _____,
Call Sign: _____, for the **Jerry Wells
Amateur of the Year Award**. We believe the
above-named Amateur deserves to be honoured
with this award for the following reasons:

NOMINATION SUBMITTED BY:

Signed: _____
Print Name & Call Sign: _____

Signed: _____
Print Name & Call Sign: _____

RAC Bulletins (Continued)

Ontario Bill 49

While the following only affects amateurs in Ontario, we believe that the repercussions of the passage of this bill could eventually affect other regions of Canada...

Bill 49 titled "To amend the Highway Traffic Act to prohibit use of phones and other equipment when driving on a highway" has received First Reading in the Ontario Legislature. The Explanatory Note mentions cellular phone, car phone, portable computer and fax machine. As this may include Amateur Radio equipment, Radio Amateurs of Canada has filed Comments with the author and copies to the party leaders. Please refer to RAC web site <http://www.rac.ca/bill49.htm>.

There you will find details on Bill 49 and suggestions on how you can forward a copy of the RAC Comments to your MPP with your own comments. Second Reading is not expected until Fall. ❖

RAC Board of Directors Meeting

The Board of Directors of Radio Amateurs of Canada held its annual meeting on April 27 and 28 at the NAV Canada facilities, Cornwall, Ontario. A brief summary of some of the highlights is provided here to the RAC members.

The Board welcomed ARRL President Jim Haynie W5JBP, who brought greetings from ARRL.

The Board received with thanks reports from members of the Executive, Directors and Standing and Advisory Committees and dealt with action items arising from the various reports.

The Board reviewed the audited financial statements for 2000, which showed a slight surplus for the organization. The 2001 budget received final approval, and a decision was made to provide Board members with access to more funds to enable limited travel to regional events and clubs.

An application to hold a RAC Convention in July 2002 was considered and approved. Full support is given to the sponsors of the event, the North Okanagan Radio Amateur Club and the Orchard City Amateur Radio Club. As plans for the convention develop, details will be available in TCA.

Discussion took place with regard to membership fees. Membership fees will remain unchanged for the present.

A proposal to adopt a "Core Values" statement, authored by Bill Wilson VE3NR, was considered and approved. The document,

presented subsequently at the Annual General Meeting of RAC members, will appear in a future issue of TCA.

A sincere vote of thanks was expressed to the many RAC volunteers across the country. In particular, the Board wished to note the assistance received by the volunteers helping at Headquarters, on the RAC Website and within the QSL Bureaus.

Full Minutes of the Board meeting will be available later on the RAC Web Site and in an upcoming edition of The Canadian Amateur. ❖

RAC CONVENTION 2002

July 26,27,28,and 29 2002 marks the date of the Second RAC National Convention. The event will take place on the above dates in the city of Vernon British Columbia. The sponsoring clubs are the North Okanagan Amateur Radio Club (NORAC) and the Orchard City Amateur Radio Club (OCARC) Further details will be announced when available via bulletins and the website at www.rac2002.org ❖

OVMRC 2001 - 2002 Calendar

Month	Rambler Deadline	Club Meeting	Executive Meeting
Sept	7th	20th	27th
Oct	5th	18th	25th
Nov	2nd	15th	22nd
Dec	7th	13th	Nil
Jan	4th	17th	24th
Feb	8th	21st	28th
Mar	8th	21st	28th
Apr	5th	18th	25th
May	3rd	16th	23rd
Jun	7th	20th	27th

Membership Form

Available on-line at
<http://www.ovmrc.on.ca>
 under membership

**Ottawa Valley Mobile
 Radio Club**



P.O. Box 41145
 Ottawa ON K1G 5K9

MEMBERSHIP FORM

- * The Membership year starts in July and runs to June 30th of the following year.
- * Regular membership is open to licensed amateurs.
- * Associate membership is open to all radio enthusiasts.
- * The family rate is for second and subsequent members of the same family living at the same address.
- * One form per member.

RENEWAL NEW CHANGE OVMRC NAME TAG (Cost \$6.00) Yes No

Call Sign	Surname	Preferred First Name
Mailing Address		Apartment Number
City	Province	Postal Code
Home Phone	Work Phone	E-mail Address @rac.ca

Date
BBN
For Office use only

- One year membership. Regular or Associate. Includes mailed Rambler - \$25/year
- One year membership. Regular or Associate. Without mailed Rambler - \$20/year
- Family membership. For family of current members. No mailed Rambler - \$5/year

Amount Enclosed
\$ _____
Cheque <input type="checkbox"/> Cash <input type="checkbox"/>

- My Interests are:**
- | | | |
|--|--|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> VHF/UHF Phone | <input type="checkbox"/> VHF/UHF Digital | <input type="checkbox"/> VHF/UHF CW |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Satellite | <input type="checkbox"/> HF Phone | <input type="checkbox"/> HF Digital |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> HF CW |

For Family Membership please enter
 Regular/Associate Member's
 Call Sign/Name

Current Occupation:

If retired, Former Occupation:

Skills: *(Please list them all)*

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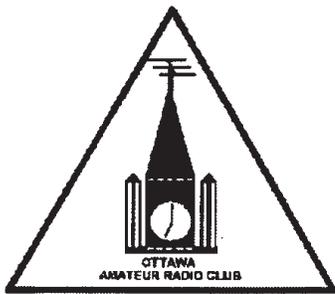
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OVMRC NAME TAG — ORDER DETAILS

First Name

Call Sign

OARC – Fleamarket/Hamfest



Ottawa Amateur Radio Club Hamfest & Technology Update

Saturday, September 1, 2001
(Labour Day Weekend)

9:00 A.M.	Tailgaters Open and Building Vendors Setup
10:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.	Building Open
1:00 P.M. – 4:00 P.M.	RAC Forum & Technology Update

Carp Agricultural Fair Grounds
3970 Carp Road (at Falldown Lane)
Ottawa (Carp), Ontario

Highway 417 East to Carp Road exit, North to Fairground.
Follow signs on grounds to the Arena.

Talk-in on VE2CRA 146.94-

Special Door Prize

ICOM IC-718 HF Transceiver

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Ottawa, ON K2E 7Z4
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Radio Amateurs of Canada Forum and Technology Update

The Moderator will be Doug Leach (VE3XK) - RAC Director Northern Ontario

1:15 pm	Eric Meth (VE3EI) - Internet Repeater Linking Project(IRLP)
2:00 pm	Clayton Jenkins (VE3CBJ) and Marc Pichette (VA3DRV) - APRS update
2:45 pm	Clare Fowler (VE3NPC) - Satellite overview and update
3:00 pm	Rich Ferch (VE3IAY) - Sound Card Digimodes,
3:45 pm	Doug Leach - RAC Forum covering RAC activities and challenges
4:30 pm	Close of Forum

General Admission	\$5.00
Table	\$10.00 (Plus Admission)
Tailgate	\$5.00 (Plus Admission)

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