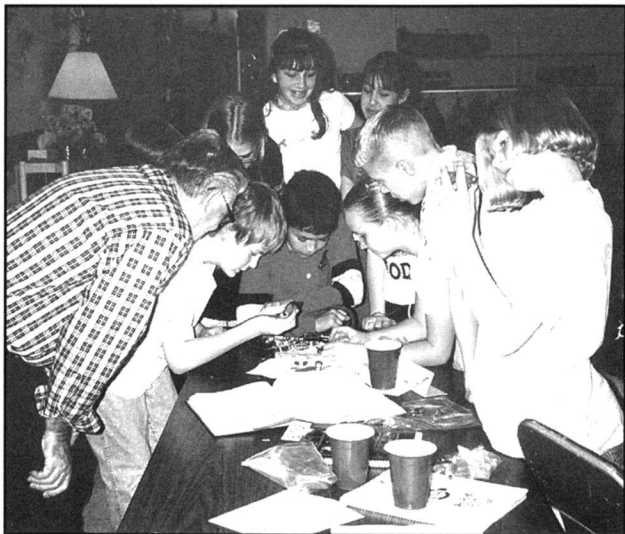
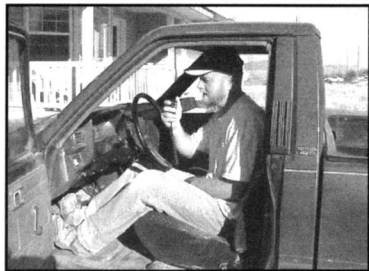
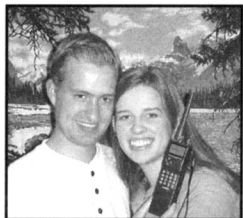


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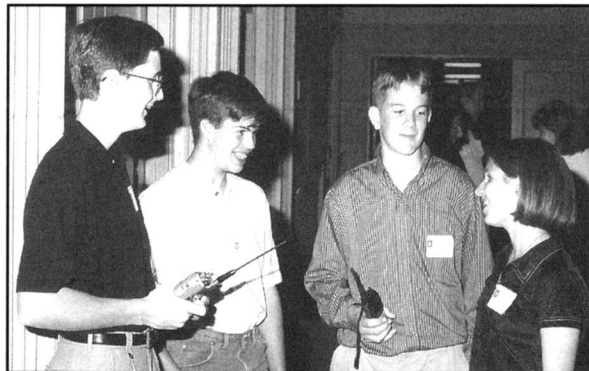
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How Do I Get Started?

Getting started is easy. All you need to do is spend time with a beginner study guide. ARRL produces guides that contain all you need to pass the entry level license exams. The exams, given by volunteer hams in your area, cover basic electricity and on-the-air radio rules. ARRL has Morse code-learning tapes and computer programs. If you like to study with a group, your local Amateur Radio club runs classes.

Local Radio Club:



The ARRL

The ARRL is an organization of Amateur Radio operators from all over the world. We publish many Amateur Radio books and we provide helpful services to our members. If you'd like more information about Amateur Radio, contact a local radio club or email ARRL at hq@arrrl.org



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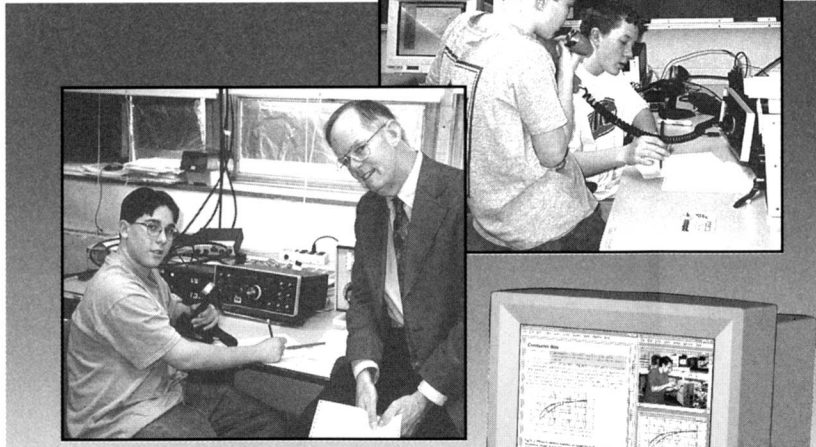
Your Key to Excitement

Young people communicate in many ways—by phone, computer, music, sporting events, or even clothing style. Here's another way you can communicate and make new friends all around the world. Amateur Radio is an exciting hobby that lets you meet new people of all ages—and have a great time!



What is Amateur Radio?

As an Amateur Radio (**ham**) operator, you talk by two-way radio with other hams. Any one can be a ham-no matter what age, sex, or physical ability. Ham radio doesn't have to cost much. Your radio station can be held in your hand or take up a corner in your bedroom. You even get your choice of ways to communicate—voice, Morse code or by computer. Hams do really neat things! Several astronaut-hams have taken their radios along on shuttle missions to talk to thousands of hams on earth! Hams even relay their radio signals through **Amateur Radio satellites!** Ham friends can even send and receive messages by linking their radios to computers. Hams help handle messages during emergencies when electric poles are down, but they also talk together just to enjoy themselves.



Microphone, Computer, Keyboard or Straight Key

Hams use microphones, straight keys, or computer keyboards as their “key” to open the door to talk to the world. Although many hams learn to send Morse code with a straight key like the one shown here, you don’t have to learn Morse code to get a ham license.

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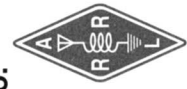
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