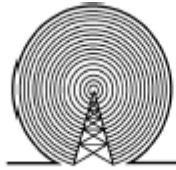


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The Prez Sez . . .

Field Day 2008 is over!

The one thing we did prepare ahead was the Ark. We had rain Friday for set up, Saturday after the picnic, and severe thunderstorms. The club came through again at both sites and

made a ton of contacts. A power surge knocked out the power transformer at the site and we did not have water Thursday, Friday, and recovered it Saturday morning just before the picnic. No water means no toilets. We did have a Porta-Potty again.



The W3VPR site was mostly CW. The KI3DS site was mostly phone, with one CW site. The theme at AARC Jr. was Hawaiian with the shirts, palm trees, and pictures of the island in front of the operators. At the AARC Jr. site they had a webcam shooting live shots at the site, WOW! At the AARC site the Rocket Launcher was used for the first time. The Rocket Launcher is a portable military antenna mast. It held a huge H.F. beam and held it through the storms.

Field Day is a lot of work, you have to say thank you to the Coordinators who made this happen. Gerri Harlow was the Coordinator for the W3VPR site and Bob Rose was the Coordinator for the KI3DS site.

Thank you, to all the club members who supplied the labor to make all this happen. A special thanks to the Delamarter Family -- all four family members -- they brought shelters, an all terrain vehicle, and a trailer to carry the equipment to the field locations. Great Job Delamarter Family!

Now let's talk about the important stuff: the food was great! The picnic brought the club members together prior to Field Day starting. Kudos to Barbara & Terry Nixon and Fred Koester for coordinating the picnic and dinner on Saturday. On Sunday they took care of breakfast and lunch. Good food keeps the troops happy. Pulling everything together was a huge effort. The club members showed up with some outstanding side dishes and desserts. A special thanks to Fred Koester who showed up with his horse trailer that he used to bring his 3 BBQ Grills and supplies for the food operations. His trailer was later used as a field station.

The construction work at the club house continues as we move into the first week of July. Check out the website to see what's happening and plan on making one of the upcoming meetings.

We are a club of Great People having a Great Time.

Bob Montagne K3REM

2008 Maryland DC QSO Party

This is Page, WA3EOP, and I'm a member of the MDC QSO Party Committee.

The MDC Party (This year August 9 and 10, 2008 and rules at www.w3cwc.org) started many years ago when we still were young. Its hard to put an exact date on it but it is likely the party started in the late 1950's or very early 1960's. Back then it was probably more of a CW mode thing but time passes and with it came many changes. Originally Carl Anderson, the ARRL MDC Section Manager and a few friends formed, as I recall, the Maydale Amateur Radio Club to sponsor the fledgling party. Their cardboard award certificates are probably still around some ham shacks.

I heard the party grew those first few years and then for whatever reason, started to dwindle. Carl was no longer SCM and he moved to Texas. The Party transferred to the Columbia ARA as I understand it and it lingered on for a few more years before it supposedly died.

Time passes and Ken Cohen, another ARRL SCM puts out a call to see if another group might like to restart the party to get MD back on the contest scene. As I get older my memory gets foggy but I know that was between 15 and 20 years ago, probably closer to 15. I do know that the Antietam Radio Association, the current primary sponsor of the revised version of the MDC QSO Party, answered the call and with Ken's blessing, again the show went on.

Historically, I was the first "Chairman" of those first few revised parties. And I've chaired off and on, most of them held during the time of the revised party. Several changes were made by ARA to make the party more interesting. We added more categories including a popular Club Category. We beefed up the Mobile Category and added significantly to the Award Structure with Plaques and Certificates being offered at different levels of participation.

This has caused the party to grow. Last year we had an all time high in number of entries received. But there is a significant downside to this. Our big increase was from out of state entries looking for MD and DC Stations to qso. Sadly, the number of MD hams supporting their state's only official contest dropped.

Maryland stations are needed to support the MDC QSO Party. Needed are club stations on the air, mobile stations, and individual hams. Also, this year the sponsors will award a plaque to the high scoring entry from a VHF-UHF only station. The full rules for your states official qso party are at www.w3cwc.org.

We need stations capable of operating the popular simplex frequencies on 2 meters, 146.55, 146.58, 144.99 and others; Perfect for those willing to dust off their 2 meter mobile stations.

We need to try to have as many of Maryland's 23 counties + DC and Baltimore City on the air. Baltimore City has been especially rare most years. Why is a city so large so rare?

Thanks for any help you may give supporting the party and spreading the word to your club members. Feel free to contact me (wa3eop@verizon.net) or our party chairman Al Brown (kz3ab@arrl.net) with any questions you may have about this activity.

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147.105+		147.075+	
223.880-	224.560-		
444.400+			442.300+

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Visitors are welcome to all meetings and nets. Meetings are held in the Clubhouse at the Davidsonville Family Recreation Center, Queen Anne Bridge and Wayson Roads off of MD Route 214 near Davidsonville, MD. For en-route directions, make initial contact on the 147.105 repeater.

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Mark Your Calendar!

<i>July 10</i>	<i>Board Meeting</i>	<i>7:30 P.M</i>
<i>12</i>	<i>VE Testing</i>	<i>12 Noon</i>
	<i>AARC Jr.</i>	<i>3-5PM</i>
<i>17</i>	<i>Program Meeting</i>	<i>7:30P.M.</i>
<i>26</i>	<i>AARC Jr.</i>	<i>3-5PM</i>

VE Testing Schedule



Second Saturday of each month - AARC - Robert Rose / AA3RR, 410-437-8193

Third Saturday of each month - Laurel ARC - John Creel, 301-572-5124

Fourth Tuesday of each month – MMARC – Harold Nichols / WB4OGP, 410-757-0493

To all exams bring:

- Picture ID
- Social Security Number or FCC Registration Number (FRN)
- **ORIGINAL** and a **COPY** of current FCC amateur radio license
- **ORIGINAL** and a **COPY** of all element credits (e.g., FCC letters, old licenses or unexpired Certificates of Successful Completion of Examination-CSCE).



Wednesday Night Talk Net -- All are welcome

Wednesday Night Talk Net at 8PM, On the AARC Repeater 147.105

Please join in. Open to all.

Other Amateur Radio nets

Name	Frequency	Day	Time
Morning Commuter Net	147.105+ PL 107.2	Weekdays	0600
AA County ARES Net	146.805-Mhz PL 107.2	Sunday	2000
Baltimore Traffic Net	146.670-Mhz	Daily	1830
Maryland Emergency Phone Net	3.920Mhz	Daily	1800
Maryland-DC-Delaware Traffic Net	3.643Mhz	Daily	1900 and 2200
Maryland Mobileers Net	146.805 PL107.2	Monday	1930
Maryland Slow Net	3.563 MHz	Daily	1930
React Net	147.105+Mhz PL107.2	1st Sunday	1930

ARRL Membership Reminder

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- **Clubs retain \$2 for each renewal. A RENEWING MEMBER can renew at anytime, even before their current membership term expires.**

Send your application and payment (made out to AARC) to the club treasurer.

Field Day in Hawaii

(In Maryland)

By KI3DS



It was a dark and stormy night. Suddenly, a shot rang out and the beautiful redhead screamed and I felt her nails plunge into my back. Then the blind man tripped over the hammer and saw. Ooops! Wrong story.

Field Day 2008 – What a glorious and fun-filled event! So as all great writers do, let me start from the beginning.

June 25, 2007 – Field Day 2007 is in the books. It was another great Field Day experience and the weather was absolutely gorgeous. It's time to start planning for Field Day 2008. Since we have a proven plan and methodology that seems to work well, we didn't have to do a lot of planning. We made a few minor adjustments and we were set – three HF phone stations, one VHF phone, one HF PSK station and the crown jewel – one HF CW station.

As time went by, we made minor changes to the plan now and again. In fact, we made changes up to the start of Field Day. At some point in late May or early June, Tom (K3TH) suggested we have a theme for our Field Day event and proposed "Field Day in Hawaii" and we all thought it was a great idea and we all jumped on board. Some people think we may have been a bit excessive in our enthusiasm. Hawaiian shirts and leis are fine but coconuts, pineapples, palm trees, hula dancers, Mai Tais at midnight, and the luau were a bit over the top, as they say.

OK, maybe it wasn't that exotic but all of the HF stations did have a view of the ocean and it was sheer coincidence that the view from the CW station was of a woman resting in a hammock suspended between two palm trees with her hand dangling in the surf.



So here's how it all came together for Field Day 2008 . . .

Friday, 27 June -- Hot and humid. Bob (WA3HOO) arrived at the site first but had to depart as the BGE folks had arrived to restore full electrical service to his house. Brenda (KB3ATI) and Bob (AA3RR) arrived at the site next and started unloading stuff from the van. Tom (K3TH) and Jimmy (KB3PGY) were the next to arrive. While waiting for the others to arrive, Bob and Brenda started putting the 10x20 shelter together. Once Tom and Jimmy arrived followed by Bob (WA3HOO), Rick (N3SCP) and his son Brian, and Murray (KB3LZV) we finished putting the shelter together so we could have a place to get out of the sun and the pending rain storm. Bob (AA3RR) drove over to the clubhouse and retrieved three antenna masts and on a second trip he and Jimmy (KB3PGY) retrieved some tables and chairs. Nick (NO3L) showed up to help and things were looking good.

Meanwhile, Steve (K3BAY) was stuck at work because his boss took vacation time and even though Steve had his vacation time in first, he's not the boss. However, we learned Steve was planning to leave early.

Tom and Bob showed everyone how to put the antenna masts together. Shortly after 2:00pm we had completed the first mast assembly which included drilling a new pin hole in the mast. Next, we began measuring where to install them. By now Steve had arrived on site after picking up an extra generator from Bob's (AA3RR) house and we were ready to raise the masts and install the antennas. Brenda began taking pictures and 2-3 short movies.

The porta-potty was delivered around 1:30pm and things were looking up, although we could see a storm brewing and heading our way. About this time Rick and Brian put up their 6 room tent with spa and indoor racquetball court and Murray put up his modest one room tent. Later I think Jimmy and Tom put up a tent. Steve may have had a tent but I'm not sure. All of them were remaining on site overnight.

While the mast assembly continued and the first two masts were raised, we also laid out coax and began raising a G5RV. Then Tropical Storm #1 arrived and we gathered in our "portable garage and sat it out". About an hour or so later we started putting up the last mast and the multi-band dipole which was in a tangled mess. By 5pm we had three masts, two antennas and three shelters up. Realizing we needed to save some things for Saturday, we called it quits for the day. So we sat around, chatted and relaxed for about an hour.

Just before Tropical Storm #2 arrived on the big island, Nick and Bob-2 headed home Bob and Brenda visited the AARC on their way home. They ended up inside the clubhouse to ride out the storm which was the worst of the two that day.

Saturday, 28 June – Saturday morning arrived on time. Hotter than Friday with a lot more humidity; a clear sign it was gonna be an ugly day. Bob and Brenda arrived on site around 10am and with Tom, Steve, Murray, Rick and Brian and Bob-2 they began to put the finishing preparations on the site. We had experienced some generator problems the previous day but they seemed to have been resolved later in the morning. A vertical

antenna was assembled and installed along with 40 radials and coax. The LAN was set up as was the webcast camera. The ocean views were affixed in front of the HF stations. We modified our FD plan and moved the third HF phone station into the garage with the other HF stations. The two tropical storms from the previous showed us that the screened shelter would be soaked if it rained anything like it did on Friday. Darrin (KA3CUQ) and son DJ joined us

It was crowded and noisy once the operating event started but it was cozy just like those DXpeditions we hear and read about.

We checked everything one more time: Antennas, coax, power, fans, radios, laptops with internet access, the camera and everything was working perfectly and the porta-potty had lights!

Suddenly, we were up and running full speed. Five very powerful transmitters, operating at 100 watts sending signals all across the USA and Canada (Except for the real Hawaii and Alaska which was heard but not contacted): Four phone stations and one CW station. Ham radio nirvana was achieved and we all had a common sense of purpose and experienced an inner calm and strength seen only in the movies. Nonetheless, it was exciting and the adrenaline was coursing through our veins like cheap whiskey on a Friday night bender! When this is over, how will we manage to survive until the next last full weekend in June? June 27-28, 2009 seems like an eternity.



Unlike previous Field Days, all of the phone stations were operated for most of the allotted 24 hours of operating time. In fact, there were several instances when we had people standing in line to get a turn on the radio or to help log. People swapped around in their roles and some folks moved from station to station. It was very exciting. Four special highlights occurred when an unlicensed YL made her first-ever contact on the radio and received a loud cheer from all those present at the time, when a ham who had been licensed since 1991 but had never been on the air made his first contact. He kept his accomplishment very quiet but you couldn't wipe the smile off his face. Then Rick's son Brian made a couple contacts and finally on Sunday, Marks (K3MHL) daughter Carmen, who is 10, made a contact. Congratulations to Debby and Murad and Brian and Carmen. Maybe next year we'll have to set up timers and give everyone a 30 minute time share and have everyone rotate between roles as loggers and operators and between the different stations.



Around 9:00pm Tropical Storm #3 arrived and so we shut down the very powerful 100 watt transmitters, disconnected the antenna cables and gathered inside the garage and talked about our Field Day experiences up to that point and had an enjoyable chat. A lot of rain fell in a short period and we ended up with some standing water in the garage as a result of drain-off. By sun-up all of the pools of water had disappeared.

During the height of the storm Murray remembered that he had left the windows down in his fiancé's jeep (wonder if he'll still have a fiancé if she reads this?) Did I mention the two palm trees, one of which was lighted? Or the beach and ocean surf? Or the tropical breezes and the coconuts? And every visitor received a lei (albeit a loaner). We had it all!

At approximately 2:30-3:00am we were surprised to see the sky to the east of us aglow as if there was a fire. This visual was accompanied by the sound of a car horn continuously blaring. Imagine our surprise when we saw a car totally engulfed in flames about halfway between the church driveway and MD-2. We called 911 and were put on hold due the high volume of calls. Bob took a couple pictures and made a short video clip which captured the police arriving about 7-10 minutes after the crash occurred. It was a very exciting break from making lots of contacts on those powerful 100 watt transmitters. Check out the club website for our Field Day pictures and maybe the 3 or 4 movies we took.

With so many operators available during the night, many people of the full-time folks got to grab some much needed shut-eye. Some folks slept in tents and others in vehicles (except in Murray's fiancé's jeep). A few even went home for a nap.

Sunday, 29 Jun - Sunday morning arrived as scheduled filled with the promise of an exciting stretch run to the end of Field Day 2008. It was similar to the excitement of New Years Eve without the goofy hats and noise makers and the champagne. How did we forget the champagne? Oh well, I digress.

At 7:41am Bob (AA3RR) left to conduct an extensive eyelid check. After a successful one hour-long close examination of the inside of his eyelids, he returned to the CW station and was delighted to see that the Delamarters (KB3MPR, KB3NGU and KB3PEB) had returned (they had conducted their own independent eyelid checks) and John (K8JW) was visiting. As the morning rolled on many of us visited the "country store" and got a breakfast sandwich and hot coffee.



Robbie (KB3PEB) became the first person in the history of AARC Jr. to make contacts using three modes (Phone, CW and Digital/PSK31) during Field Day. I don't think you'll find anyone happier, more excited or more enthusiastic during Field Day than Robbie.

This is probably as good a point in the story as any to share a common comment frequently received on our phone stations from other stations we contacted: "*You guys are really booming in here; great signal!*" Naturally, we attribute it to two things: our home-brewed antennas and of course, our very powerful 100 watt transmitters which allowed us to be heard across the country and nearly all of Canada.

Gas! We need gas! We're running out of fuel in the generator and we may not make it to the finish line. So just like they do in NASCAR to save fuel, we took actions to slow down our fuel consumption: We slowed down our QSO rate which at one point was measured at 178 per hour during one 20 minute period and a paltry 73 per hour for the previous hour. The CW station was crawling along at 25 WPM and the phone station operators we're speaking fewer words than usual in an attempt to save fuel! Suddenly we were on the final lap and then we took the checkered flag as another 24 hours of Field Day came to a screeching and regretful halt.

The result? 730 record breaking contacts, an immeasurable amount of fun crammed into about 30 short hours, a wonderful time with great friends, and the extraordinary camaraderie we enjoyed with our visitors as everyone got in the spirit of our Hawaiian theme which was especially demonstrated by Bert (KB3MHB) when he performed a impromptu modified hula and later put his feet in the "ocean" and then walked on "Wacky Key Beach"!

We made about 540 phone contacts on 6m, 10m thru 80m and 160m, 180 CW contacts on 10m-80m, and a handful of PSK31 contacts on 20m. I'll post a more complete summary on the web site after we download the log. Clearly, having multiple phone stations was the key to our success, especially with our many visitors. Not surprisingly, no visitors asked to make a contact on CW.

We probably could have operated two additional phone stations on Sunday when 10m and 15m were more active. The same thought applies to CW. Certainly two more CW stations would be productive even with the short band closure on 20m between 3:00am and 7:00am or so.

We even managed to conduct a training class on PSK31 for the education bonus points.

After a 30 minute break, it was time for take-down and clean-up. Nearly two hours later everything was loaded in our vehicles and the only thing that remained was the porta-potty standing all alone in a field that only a few short hours earlier was alive with frenzied levels of activity, fun, laughter and joy. As we drove away from this empty field of dreams we were comforted by the memories we share of a great gathering of friends, new and old.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention the names of those people who helped in no small part in making this year's AARC Jr. Field Day event a very spectacular success with their assistance during the set-up and take-town phases. If I've overlooked anyone, I sincerely apologize and you blame it on Bob/AA3RR:

Steve/K3BAY, Brenda/KB3ATI. Rick/N3SCP and his son Brian, Bob-2/WA3HOO, Nick/NO3L, Tom/K3TH, Jimmy/KB3PGY, Murray/KB3LZV, the Delamarters (Bob/KB3MPR, Robbie/KB3PEB, Kim/KB3NGU and Michael) and Mark (K3MHL) and all of our visitors.

After we dropped off trash and returned the chairs on Sunday, we gathered in the clubhouse and began our initial planning for Field Day 2009. While we all agreed that this year's Field Day was our best ever, next year is going to be bigger, more exciting, and loaded with lots of fun and new wrinkles. You won't want to miss it.

I can't wait until next year!

73 de KI3DS



EchoLink on the 442.300 Joint Repeater

Mike Montrose KA2JAI, Sysop for Node 90911 KA2JAI-R

EchoLink still runs on a part-time basis for your enjoyment on the 442.300+ PL 107.2 AARC/MMARC jointly-owned repeater in Annapolis. Listen for it evenings and weekends.

From time to time you may hear a CQ from a ham in another state or country looking for a QSO. Many times these CQ's go unanswered, and I encourage you to respond. Have fun and invite the caller to visit again.

While in a QSO it is a good idea to allow the repeater to drop completely after a long transmission or several shorter ones so that the time out timers reset at both ends of the connection. This also gives others trying to join the QSO a better chance to break in.

You can initiate a QSO if your radio is equipped with a DTMF keypad. You only need to know two commands, #33 and ##. It is a good idea to give your call sign followed by saying "EchoLink", much as you would do if using autopatch. If the repeater responds with its auto ID, let it finish completely, then send #33. If EchoLink is active, it will connect to another EchoLink station at random somewhere in the world. If EchoLink is not active, nothing will happen.

When EchoLink tells you it has connected, wait to verify the channel is clear, then send a CQ. You may or may not get a reply, just as when you normally put out a call on the repeater. Send ## to disconnect, wait for EchoLink to tell you it has disconnected, and then try another #33.

Here are a few more useful commands in addition to #33 and ##:

#34 reconnects to last station. This is useful if you lose a connection during your QSO.

#* is an easy way to determine if EchoLink is active because you will hear an announcement. If there is no response, it is not active.

For a complete list of commands, contact me at ka2jai@arrl.net.

Public Service!

Two public service activities are coming up in August, one of which is new. The "old" one is the Annapolis Ten Mile Run, held on Sunday the 24th, and is our largest and most elaborate event. We'll need lots of communicators with HTs on two meter and 440 simplex. The "new" one is a memorial half-marathon to start and end at the Truman Parkway Park and Ride, near the DMV, to be held on Sunday morning August 10. We'll use the 442.3 repeater for this one. Anyone interested in helping with either of these events please email me at tredick@verizon.net.

Haven't yet heard about a repeat of the Annapolis Triathlon, first held in 2007, but please keep it in mind, as last year's race took place only two weeks after the Ten Mile Run. -Ted (K3TED)

ARES activities:



There will be no meetings in June.
The COMDEX is suspended for the summer.
If you are interested in ARES, contact Frank Winner at
N3SEO@aol.com

AA Co. ARES mini-SET (Simulated Emergency Test) will be held on
July 26

Note: The EOC is located at the Henry L. Hein Public Safety Building, 7480 Baltimore
Annapolis Blvd (between Crain Highway and Ritchie Highway) Glen Burnie, MD 21061



Link of the Month

NOAA Weather Frequencies by County, Maryland:
<http://www.k3ars.org/NOAA%20Wx%20Freq.htm>

It has the frequencies and the SAME codes for all Maryland Counties

Mike / KA2JAI

Summer Hamfests

Dates	Event and Contact	Location
Jul 20	BRATS Maryland Hamfest & Computerfest Baltimore Radio Amateur TV Society http://www.bratsatv.org Talk-In: 147.03/R; 448.325/R; & 224.96/R Contact: Les McClure, W3GXT Phone: 410-461-1212 Email: lesmcclure@comcast.net	West Friendship, MD Howard County Fairgrounds Route 144 and Route 32
Aug 17	Tailgate Fest: Carroll County Amateur Radio Club http://www.qis.net/~k3pzn Talk-In: 145.410 Contact: Bill Mellema, N3WM Phone: 410-861-9366 Email: mellema@qis.net	Westminster, MD Carroll County Agricultural Ctr 700 Agriculture Center Drive

NEWSLETTER - MARYLAND SLOW NET

MEETS DAILY AT 3563 @ 7:30 P.M. LOCAL TIME

June 2008

May Honor Roll (15+ check-ins)
W8CPG, WE2G, KG2HA, VE2KRM,
KA3NZR

Statistics
Sessions: 31 Minutes: 926
QTC: 111 QNI: 221

TO: MSN
FROM: W8CPG

Student News

- Congratulations to Joe/KB3LNM and Roy/WA2TWS on completing the Advanced portion of the course. They are continuing on with the Liaison section and doing a great job, especially with the difficult band conditions we've been experiencing of late.

Net Protocol

- As part of the art of communication, especially in CW, when there is a need to pause, remember to send the other station "AS" while you check your messages for completeness and accuracy. The TX station should respond with "AS" so both parties understand what is happening. Silence is unclear.
- While on Net frequency your line of communication is ONLY with the NCS unless directed to QNV. If you are being sent off Net and miss either the who or where, ask the NCS "Who" or "Where". Do not call any other station. If you are unable to copy well enough send the NCS QNP – no other explanation is necessary. Any other transmissions serve only to clutter and confuse net operations. If after you have moved off net and find that you are unable to copy, advise your TX Station, and return to the Net, advise the NCS you are QNP and wait for further direction.
- When QNI use "just the facts, ma'am." Do not volunteer or ask for QRK, RST, etc. unless asked by the NCS. Brevity and clarity are keystones of traffic and training nets, and we lead by example.

Around The Net

- Thanks very much to Zeke, KA3LTN for volunteering to be the MDD Liaison on Wednesday nights. This will enhance our traffic handling abilities, greatly. Thanks Zeke.
- Still no inquiries regarding the new firm when Victoria's Secret merged with Smith and Wesson. Is it that obvious? Hmmm.
- Bill/WB9LBI offered the following real questions. Answers will be in next month's Newsletter, but please Radiogram your ideas: (1) Name the one sport in which neither the spectators nor the participants know the score or the leader until the contest ends? (2) What famous North American landmark is constantly moving backward? (3) Only two vegetables can live to produce for several years. What are the two perennial vegetables? (4) What fruit has its seeds on the outside?
- Frank/N3ZOC is researching with the ARRL potential RFI and EMI effects that may result from increased use of CFLs. This is a work in progress and will have more information later.
- Milt/K4OSO will bring some significant news next Newsletter about MARS readopting CW.

Cryptoquips and Philosophy du Jour

*I never expected to see the day when girls would get sunburned in the places they do now – Will Rogers.
You can say this for ready-mixes – the next generation isn't going to have any trouble making pies exactly like mother used to make – Earl Wilson.*

MSN NET ASSIGNMENTS

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
MSN NCS	K4OSO	N3ZOC	VE2KRM	WB9LBI	K3IN	N3WK	AA3SB
ALT. NCS		K3IN					VE2KRM
MDD REP	W3CB	N3ZOC		N3ZOC	K3IN	N3WK	AA3SB

73, Bruce/W8CPG AR

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