

A New Look for the New Millennium - June, 2001



Central Michigan Amateur Radio Club

THE SCOPE



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Ladies Night, Ziegenbein Presentation

W8ERV Humbly Accepts Award for 2000



As editor of the SCOPE, I usually have the task of writing about people who are recognized for contributions to CMARC and our great Hobby. It's easy for me to list their accomplishments and tell a little about them, personally. Such is NOT the case here. So please allow me to cover this story a little differently than I normally do.

I can tell you we had a fantastic time at Ladies' Night, on May 12th. The Coral Gables, our regular meeting place for this event, did a fine job of serving us an excellent dinner and Ray Potter, our entertainment for the evening, treated us to some music from 'the good old days'. We all enjoyed some Elvis, Sinatra and yes, even Stevie Wonder (see the Club site for photos) to round out the list of tunes Ray shared. Our hats are off to Bruce (KC8ODP) for setting up the music for the evening, too! Thanks for a truly memorable time.

Now for the hard part. Actually, it's easy enough to say Thank

You to each and every one of our members and the Ziegenbein Committee for the incredible honor you have bestowed upon me. As I looked over the impressive list of names of folks who have won CMARC's highest honor these last 40 years, I find myself in good company. People like Tiny Hewitt, Hal Bell, Currin Skutt, Don(s) Tillitson, Devendorf, Cote and Rickerd, Inez Pearson and many others are shining examples of what this Club represents...and I count myself blessed and honored to be among them. And then there is the Grand Ol' Man himself, Ralph Ziegenbein (W8PLP), for whom the Award is named. If I had one regret, it is that I will not have the honor and privilege to meet him. But I am finding that Ralph Ziegenbein lives on in the recipients of this prestigious Award.

As Don Devendorf (W8EGI) read the Award letter and he spoke of this year's recipient, I was left speechless when he got to my name. You can ask anyone in attendance. The significance of Don presenting this Award is doubly awesome, for you see, Don sat as a VE and signed my 20WPM/Extra upgrade CSCE in January of last year!

Well, I was finally able to sum up my feelings in one sentence... 'Wow! To God be the Glory.' I say this for one big reason and YOU ALL are that one reason, in a team sense of the word. Were it not for your dedication and support, I could have done nothing. My friends, you are as worthy of this honor as anyone and I deeply appreciate your kindness. Thank You all so very much. God Bless You.

News From Around Town

Including Meeting Minutes from CMARC & LCDRA

CMARC

Board Meeting

May 4, 2001

The board meeting opened at seven pm. Board members present were President Michael/KC8DBP, Vice President Kenneth/W8HNI, Treasurer Pam/KB8PSF, Director Bruce/KC8ODP, and Secretary Mike/KC8FCA. Director Randall/KC8IHV and Under twenty-one Director Emily/W8ELS were excused. Final touches were put on Ladies Night (hope everyone, that went, had a good time). Bruce/KC8ODP was outstanding in his planning for Ladies Night. Erv/W8ERV reported, to Michael/KC8DBP, that the Summit contract was about to be signed. Hamfest will be held at the Summit for the second year. Quite a few reminders: Bob/K8RBT is accepting photos for the Membership directory (Have you ever wondered who is who in the club?), M.S. Bike-a-thon will be held July fourteenth and fifteenth, renew your ARRL membership through the club and the club gets two dollars back.

CMARC Meeting

May 4, 2001

The evening was full of talk; discussions were focused on Field Day. Despite all that has happened in the past...well, let's leave it there. The main focus for Field Day is fun. There are two ways of doing that; meeting people and making contacts. We can rotate some Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts through and invite gen-

eral public to stop by for a visit.

We had 24 members sign in. **VISITORS** included KC8QZB, John Monkman (W8TCY's father), Clay/KC8RHL, Candy Coburn/KC8QZF, and Tyler/KC8NSB (this kid is starting to look like a football player). **NEW LICENSES** were reported by Mike/KC8DBP; Wayne/KC8QEK is now an Amateur Extra, Roger/KC8CGH easily attained the level of Amateur Extra as well, and Bob/K8RBT breezed through, advancing to General. Didn't Wayne/KC8QEK make General last month? Way to go Wayne! How about making some **UNUSUAL CONTACTS** so that we can fill some space in right here; it is summer, we should all be having fun making contacts. **ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Erv would like to change the deadline for June to the tenth. This means that all Scope material must be turned in by the tenth. Lansing ECC has a new callsign, WC8LAN, please make a note of this. Jaymes Kenyon/KC8DJH will be the main man handling SKYWARN. For all of you layman hams this means Jaymes is the Net Director during important SKYWARN activity. We are still looking for a Hamfair Committee Chairperson.

OLD BUSINESS: Mike/KC8FCA volunteered for the Field Day Chair position. The Secretary's Report was accepted and motioned for acceptance by Bernie and seconded by Bruce. The Treasurer's Report was accepted and motioned for acceptance by Bernie and seconded by Mark. The "hands on" classes can start; however, we are looking for participation and elmering. What will the first topic be, who will teach/elmer the topics, who will participate, and who let that owl in here? Pam/KB8PSF reported a considerable success at the Ralya Elementary School Science Fair;

HF bands and VHF FM were used to spark some interest with the kids. There was great success with the keyers. Pam pointed out that there was more interest from the young ladies.

NEW BUSINESS: a card was received from Richard McGuire/KI8C expressing thanks for the donation. We missed Jane Law/KC8FSK she had some dental surgery done the day of the meeting.

FIELD DAY: there is considerable concern about the function of Field Day. Will this come together? Past Field Day events have come together fairly well; however, it has come to our attention that it is becoming increasingly difficult to get the gear together for Field Day. Great action was taken by members present to volunteer the gear necessary for us to operate in a 2A status. We might possibly go 3A if someone else will step forward with an HF Transceiver and antenna. All this needs to be known by the end of the June meeting. Let's have fun!

Motion to close the meeting was made by Bernie and seconded by Roger.

BEFORE DURING AND WHATEVER AFTER...

May 04, 2001

Actions speak louder than words. Field Day, Field Day, Field Day; if you want to participate there has to be something to participate at and with. Gear up, buckle down and have fun...don't imagine it happening become a part of the action.

Ziegenbein Award 2000

On February 14, 1991, the Federal Communications Commission made changes in the existing requirements for entry into the Amateur Radio Service. Those changes, resulting in the implementation of the "No Code" license, struck fear in the hearts of many veteran members in the Ham community. They were afraid that the Hobby they had come to know and love would soon be changing for the worse, due to an influx of new members that didn't have to work as hard to get in, and therefore, would presumably be unskilled, untrained, and lacking in the desire and proper attitude to preserve and protect their beloved Amateur Radio.

As we all know, these fears, for all practical purposes, have since been proved to be totally unfounded. The deluge of new Hams that have joined our ranks with the advent of the "No Code" license have been just as excited, willing to participate, and anxious to contribute to our Hobby and Club as those that came before them. I can think of no better example to use in illustrating this point than the winner of this year's Ziegenbein Award.

Having made his way into Amateur Radio at the relatively young age of 29, this year's recipient soon made a place for himself in the local Ham "family" by joining both CMARC and LCDRA. (Although he started out as a "No Code" Technician, in the ensuing years he worked himself all the way up the ladder to Amateur Extra Class, having acquired a code proficiency of 20 WPM.) In spite of his increasing involvement in Ham-related activities, he soon felt the longing to do something more to serve his Club and community through his new-found Hobby.

He eventually made his way to the presidency of CMARC, having served in that capacity for 3 consecutive years. As our president, he helped to bring in many new members to our Club (as well as bring back some who had left) through his contagious enthusiasm, and by making our meetings a fun place to be. As an Extra Class Volunteer Examiner, he has helped to add members to our Hobby by donating many Saturdays to the administering of Amateur examinations. Through his involvement in the SKYWARN program, he has helped to secure the safety of our community during severe weather. His effective leadership in the organizing of Ham Fair brought us successfully to a new location. And, in addition to the many other things that could be mentioned, he continues to serve as the Editor of our Club newsletter, "The Scope", which has seen many improvements through his ambitious efforts.

In his short Ham "career" he has, in the spirit of Ralph Ziegenbein, promoted, preserved, and protected Amateur Radio to the best of his ability. I know I speak for many members when I say just how pleased I am that the Ziegenbein Award was presented this year to James "Erv" Bates/W8ERV. Congratulations, Erv . . . you TRULY deserve it!

Submitted to the Scope by

Don McLain-KB8RAD

MS Walk Volunteers Noted

Our thanks to those who worked the annual MS Walk, held on Sunday, May 6th. They included the following:

Harold Bell-WA8LAY, Dennis Boone-KB8ZQZ, Paul Carpenter-KB8YQW, Troy Creed-W8TCC, Jim Crisp-WB8VIC, Phil Dowker-KC8FXS, John Hosford-KC8QZB, Jaymes Kenyon-KC8DJH, Don Rickerd-W8BQD, Jermie Sevrey-KC8EIA, Don Tillitson-WB8NUS, Roy Uchigashima-N8GAQ and William Wing-KB8PQP.

SO YOU WANT TO BE A LID!

Lid...a term used in amateur radio to denote a poor operator; one who is inept at the practice of the art.

A monumental problem facing amateur radio today is the alarming amount of poor operators filling the air waves. It is the opinion of many that one of the reasons for this is the fact that many of the new operators really have not been advised about proper operating procedures. Too many of the "amateur radio classes" produced today spend very little, if any, time correcting operating procedures. Their major thrust is to teach the code, cram the theory, and fill out a 610 form!

It is easy to be a lid, it must be, there are so many of them. If you are already a lid, read on. you may find some new "lid-isms." If you are not yet a full-fledged lid, you may learn some new material for your next transmissions.

Probably the most popular is "QRZ the frequency." Nobody can be quite sure what the exact meaning of this is. The ARRL Handbook lists QRZ as a CW "shorthand" signal meaning "Who is calling me?" On phone it may mean something else, although I can't imagine a frequency calling someone! I even heard a W5 utter "QRZ the channel!" Now this guy is a chief lid. The frequency was silent for a while (Probably as most good operators were in a state of shock) and then a signal from afar responded, "This is the channel and I wasn't calling you!" I think "QRZ the channel" and "QRZ the frequency" are real winners. Use them a lot. You'll chase the good, experienced hams out of their gourds.

Actually, the use of "Q" signals on phone is in itself a true "lid-ism." The "Q" signals were devised by high speed CW operators as a form of

"shorthand" in order to speed up their transmissions. What use they have on phone is questionable, as in many cases you can say the actual meaning just as fast. In many cases they cause more confusion than if you would have said the actual meaning. Then you get the real lid who comes off with "QRM-Mary or QRN-Nancy?" Good heavens, why didn't he just say he had interference?

Now, you must be ready with this one at a moment's notice: "HI." Never, ever, laugh if you find something funny. Say "HI" or even better "HI-HI." It doesn't really take the place of laughter, but it tells the other operators that you know how to laugh on CW.

Another one. Always give your call sign phonetically when operating on phone, especially when conditions are good and signals are clear. It's another small way to take up valuable air time without really adding any intelligence to a conversation. To cut a fine line, it is not legal to identify your station by saying "Whiskey Five Victor Sierra Romeo." If your call is issued W5VSR, the identification is "This is W5VSR." If copy is difficult and for clarification, then, "This is W5VSR. Whiskey Five Victor Sierra Romeo." So continue your lid-ism and show how clever you can be with ridiculous phonetics. A good friend of mine is W5BS; he has a lot of self-restraint!!

Are you interested in DX? Put these on your DX lid list, "CQ Dog X-Ray." jazz it up a little by saying, impressively "CQ Dog X-Ray, beaming Asia." Not only does that improve your antenna's directionality, but it lets everyone hearing you think you have a beam, whether you do or not.

The number one, all time lid award of the century goes to those great DX operators who listen down on one frequency in the foreign part of the band

and transmit up in the American phone band without ever listening on the transmitting frequency to see if it was clear. Of course, you must use two processors, in tandem, mike gain wide open, and drive your three 8877 final tubes with an SB-220 while bellowing forth, "CQ Dog X-Ray" for five continuous minutes, before listening. This is the way to attract lots of attention. Lots of it!

Next on the list is the subject of "Break." I do believe that we inherited that one from the CBers. Just find a comfortable roundtable in progress, and say "Break" or better "Break-Break" or best "Breaker-Breaker." Don't give any calls; neither the station you hear nor your own.

Don't listeh for a few minutes first to find out if you can hear all of the stations in the roundtable. Just break in and disrupt everything. If that doesn't work, start tuning up your rig on that frequency. After all, aren't the frequencies there for all to enjoy?

Here are some quickies: Say "Go" or "Come back" or "C'mon, Good Buddy," instead of "Over" if you think you must say anything at all to let the other operator know you are ready to listen to him. Don't forget the all time Broderick Crawford "10-4" or better "That's a big 10-4."

It is a shame the F.C.C. no longer requires us to indicate portable operation. They have taken away another opportunity for the lid-ism—"This is Whiskey Five Very Strong Radio, Port Five." I just typed this on my port typewriter! RESULTS GUARANTEED!! Did you ever hear a phone operator who sounds like he's operating from a dungeon? Maybe he is, but even without a dungeon you can get the same effect by turning up your mike gain and holding your Golden Eagle D-104 at least one foot, better at two, from your face.

Never close talk a mike. Disc Jockeys never do and they are "cool." When you are on the air, you are "cool" too, so you do the same. Communications microphones are designed to be close talked. Keep that mike gain at a minimum level. That way you won't be transmitting the voices of your wife and kids screaming five rooms away. Of course, to be a super lid in the audio department, do use a "power mike" driving a processor. Everybody knows that the engineers who designed your transmitter purposely made it short on mike gain.

Lastly, when giving your name, refer to it as your "Handle." It's folksy. And be sure to say, "The handle here is Beaver." That's liddier than just plain, "My name is Beaver." It also helps to punctuate your remarks with "By golly" whenever possible and remember whenever in a large roundtable, especially on a VHF repeater, give each and every call sign in the group complete with phonetics when IDing. Also don't forget to add "For ID" after your call sign.

There are many other ways to be a lid, but I feel confident that if more operators were to take a look at this disaster from the lighter side, perhaps we'll all see just how ridiculous most of the phone operation on the ham bands is today. Phone conversation should really not take on a much different atmosphere from talking to your friends on the telephone. Do you say "Over" or "Break" or the worst "Come back" when you are on the telephone? Well then, why do so many do it on the amateur bands? All of that is ever so redundant on a repeater system where most have "End-of-transmission" beep tones; and of course, there is usually a squelch burst ahead of that, so you actually ended up with a fellow ending his sentence with "Come back".... followed by a squelch burst followed by the

repeater's beep and in many cases the repeater carrier dropping. You have just four indications that it's your turn! QSL? A good Lid will Never give their Call Sign every 10 minutes! Most Lids prefer to stretch their ID to at least 25 minutes. This is to keep the OO's on their feet. A good Lid would have no need of a timer to keep track of their time. They think it is Cool to keep everyone guessing. This will show the world that they have no fear of the FCC. A good Lid repeats their Call over and over in a Pileup In fact, they will even do this on top of the DX station.

This article appeared in the September, 1978, Ham Radio Horizons, entitled "So You Want To Be a Lid!," by A.J. "Buddy" Massa, W5VSR.ID and Call Repeat revision added in 2001 by W8VOM as needed. (Submitted by Cary, KC8JKA)

Field Day 2001

Pack your gear, test the generator, make some contacts on that rig and sample the feel of your favorite key. Although you would not know it was that time of year, based on recent temperatures, it IS almost Field Day again and we need YOU. It's all coming to town on the weekend of June 23-24, 2001, so please come.

Field Day Coordinator, Mike Sanders (KC8FCA) plans on a 2 Alpha classification this year and he's promising ample operating time for those who attend. And then, there's the good 'camp style cooking'. Ah yes...from the venerable chili donation, to the sandwiches and sweets, all designed to take the edge off your contesting hunger pangs.

Held annually at Camp Kiwanis, east of Mason on M-36, this is your opportunity

to show your stuff. We provide our own power, either battery or generator, our own home brew antennae and even some homebrew rigs. And from what I am hearing through the grapevine, a shiny new K2 (QRP rig) may grace the grounds this year.

For those who come in contact with media representatives during their on-air stints, please do your best to smile. Chances are, you will see them on Sunday-late morning, or early afternoon, so you will probably be tired. But enjoy the chance to get some camera time, or a bit of ink in the local papers.

If you have questions, please contact Mike. His number can be found in this edition of the SCOPE and we will see you the 23rd!

Returnable Cans, Bottles for HamFair

Nope, it's not a typo, friends. HamFair, in an effort to raise needed funds, is collecting your returnables. Now, you can do it one of two ways. Either you can bring em' in to the CMARC meetings between now and October, and we will return them, or you can return them and bring in the proceeds.

By the way, ALL proceeds from this collection WILL go to HamFair2001. If you have any questions, please contact Erv (W8ERV) at w8erv@arrl.net, or call 517-202-6229. And if you have suggestions for some fund-raising ideas, please forward them to Erv, as well. Thanks and we will see you at the meetings.



Ruminations



From Michael Rhew (KC8DBP) President of the Central Michigan Amateur Radio Club

Correction: The frequencies used for Skywarn are in order: 145.390 (PL tone OFF); 146.700; 146.940; 146.580 simplex. I erroneously listed 147.000 in last month's ruminations.

Field Day Chairman, Mike – KC8FCA has begun planning for the CMARC Field Day this year. We need every one to support the activity. If you want to join the fun, talk with mike to coordinate the activity.

CMARC held its Ladies Night / Ziegenbein banquet at Coral Gables on May 12th. This article was prepared prior to the banquet, so the Ziegenbein recipient is unknown to me as of the time of writing. Some area hams have died recently: one was Hank, WA8UNQ of Okemos, who was not a club member but was a part of the group on 145.39 in the morning for quite a while. I always enjoyed talking to him and hearing his stories.

If you are interested in working on hands on projects, such as Antenna construction or Kit building, please copy the form below, fill in your information, and get it to me (in person/snail mail/e-mail). We need teachers and students to make this idea work. I have had one written response as of this writing. If insufficient response (in writing) is received by the July meeting, I will conclude efforts to implement any group hands-on projects.

Please check the announcements elsewhere in the scope for additional information.

I welcome your comments and suggestions as we work together to make CMARC an even better organization. You may contact me at kc8dbp@arrrl.net, or telephone 989-725-1853 (long distance for most of you). **73 de KC8DBP**

Project	Teacher Name	Student Name	Sat. AM Class	Sat. PM Class
UHF/VHF Vertical Antennas				
UHF/VHF Beam Antennas				
HF Mobile Antennas				
HF Wire Antennas				
Electronic/Radio Kit Assembly				

Something Funny, Something Special

Humorous, Sometimes Touching Submissions from our Members and Others

The Birth of the Internet...Almost

An old, bearded shepherd with a crooked staff walked up to a stone pulpit, and began this story...

“And lo, it came to pass that the trader by the name of Abraham Com did take unto himself a young wife by the name of Dot. And Dot Com was a comely woman, broad of shoulder and long of leg. Indeed, she had been called Amazon Dot Com.

And she said unto Abraham, her husband, “Why doth thou travel far, from town to town with thy goods, when thou can trade without ever leaving thy tent?”

And Abraham did look at her as though she were several saddlebags short of a camel load, but simply said, “How, Dear?”

And Dot replied, “I will place drums in all the towns and drums in between to send

messages saying what you have for sale, and they will reply telling you which hath the best price. And the sale can be made on the drums and delivered by Uriah’s Pony Stable (UPS)”.

So the drums rang out and were an immediate success. Abraham sold all the goods he had, at the top price, without ever moving from his tent.

But his success did arouse envy. A man named Macintosh even secreted himself inside Abraham’s drum and was accused of insider trading.

And the young people did take to Dot Com’s trading, as doth the greedy horsefly to camel dung. They were called Nomadic Ecclesiastical Rich Dominican Siderites, or NERDS for short.

And lo, the land was so feverish with joy at the new riches and the deafening sound of drums that no one noticed that the real riches were going to the drum maker, one Brother William

of Gates, who bought up every drum company in the land. And, indeed, he did insist on making drums that would only work if you bought Brother Gates’ drumsticks.

Dot did say, “Oh, Abraham, what we have started is being taken over by others”. And as Abraham looked out over the Bay of Ezekiel (or, as it came to be known, “eBay”), he said, “We need a name for a service that reflects what we are”.

Dot replied, “Young Ambitious Hebrew Owner-Operators”.

“Whoopee!” said Abraham. “No, YAHOO!” said Dot Com.

Our Thanks to Internet Visitor, Phillip Lincenberg, for his donation to this month’s column

Attention Story Collectors: Got something funny or touching to share with us-Why not submit it? Email Erw8erv@arrl.net or call him 676-2710

The 2001 CMARC Board

The 2001 LCDRA Board

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Meetings: Quarterly, on the 3rd. Thursday at 7:30pm. at Lansing Fire Dept., Station #8, on Marshall St. at Grand River, just west of the Red Cross. *Ask Clint to show you the EOC station they have worked so hard to build up.*

JUNE, 2001

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

- 1 – Scott Rowe/KB8HTM (B=1965)
- 4 – Bill Williams/N8MTE (B=1972)
- 4 – Jeff Meaton/KI8FF and Wife's Anniv. (M=)
- 6 – Bill/KA8TPQ and Becky Anderson's Anniv. (M=1980)
- 6 – Don Hill.KB8HZJ (B=1945)
- 6 – Don/W8BQD and Hazel/K8KSX Rickerd's Anniv. (M=1948)
- 6 – Alan Shaw/WB8YOX (B=1931)
- 7 – John "Jack" Polack/WA8URL (B=1921)
- 8 – Bob Strobel/KB8DQQ (B=1941)
- 8 – Dave Parker/W8NSH and Wife's Anniv. (M=1968)
- 10 – Steve Mahan/N8UCH (B=1948)
- 12 – Roger Goodman/KB8YQX and Wife's Anniv. (1971)
- 14 – Russ Fitzgerald/N8FZ and Wife's Anniv. (M=97)
- 14 – Troy Creed/KA8BMM and Wife's Anniv. (M=1969)
- 16 – Leo Smith/W8SSK (B=1912)
- 18 – Marv Sommer/WB8OIP and Wife's Anniv. (M=?)
- 19 – Jerry Maslowski/KS8B (B=1916)
- 24 – Chad Lycos/N8JFY and Wife's Anniv. (M=1995)
- 24 – Garry Watson/KC8MAD and Wife's Anniv. (M=1967)
- 24 – Keith Colister/K8CWQ (B=1928)
- 25 – Gregg Mulder/WB8LZG (B=1955)
- 25 – Keith Colister/K8CWQ and Wife's Anniv. (1949)
- 26 – Roxie Hannahs/KC8GAK (B=1970)
- 29 – Bill Wood/KB8VRQ (B=1949)

Central Michigan Amateur Radio Club Treasurer's Report

Account Balances as of May 4, 2001

ASSETS:

Cash & Bank Accounts	
Mich. Nat'l Bank Checking	\$1,141.65
USPS Postal Deposit	<u>\$144.99</u>
TOTAL Cash & Bank Accounts	\$1,286.64
Other Assets	
Comerica Bank CD	<u>\$1,423.96</u>
TOTAL ASSETS:	\$2,710.60
LIABILITIES:	\$0.00
TOTAL NET WORTH:	\$2,710.60

Income & Expenses: October 6-November 3, 2000

INCOME

Coffee Fund	\$3.19
ARRL Dues Rebate	0.00
Dues	<u>175.00</u>
TOTAL INCOME:	\$178.19

EXPENSES:

SCOPE Mailings	\$0.00
ARRL Outgoing QSL	\$0.00
Ladies Night Deposit	\$50.00
Service Charges	<u>\$12.00</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$62.00
TOTAL NET PROFIT	\$116.19

Respectfully Submitted,
Pamela Denomme-KB8PSF, Treasurer

Ingham Co. ARPSC Training Meetings

If you are an RACES or ARES member, and wish to play an active role in the Ingham County ARPSC Group, you are invited to attend the Ingham County ARPSC meetings. These meetings are held the third Monday at 7pm each month. They alternate between the Ingham County Sheriff's, Department; 630 N. Cedar St, Mason and Fire Station #8; on the corner of Marshall St. & Grand River, Lansing. Talk in frequency is the Okemos repeater - 145.390MHz 100Hz PL.

Every other Monday during the month, there is the Ingham County ARPSC net held at 9pm on 146.580MHz. This net is held for RACES/ARES equipment check and information pertaining to RACES/ARES members.

If you have any questions, please contact Clint Hannahs, The Ingham Co. Emergency Coordinator, at kc8ehr@arrl.net or Cary M. Britten, The Assistant Ingham Co. Emergency Coordinator, at kc8jka@arrl.net

Ingham Co. ARPSC 2001 Meeting Schedule

June 18th-Sheriff Dept. in Mason

July 16th-Fire Station #8 in Lansing

August 20th-Sheriff Dept. in Mason

September 17th-Fire Station #8 in Lansing

October 15th-Sheriff Dept. in Mason

November 19th-Fire Station #8 in Lansing

December 17th-Sheriff Dept. in Mason

FOR SALE:

Kenwood TS-850 HF transceiver, with built in antenna tuner, ac supply and MC-50 microphone, and instruction manual. This radio has general coverage revr, mint condition in no smoker shack \$900.00. I will also include a 10-15-20 meter trap vertical (Hygain) Contact Ed Hude WA8QJE, 517-676-2241

FOR SALE:

Pyramid 25 Amp regulated power supply. Dual meters, adjustable voltage. Excellent Condition. \$75 or best offer.

Yaesu FT 2500 2m mobile radio. Needs some attention/repair. No guarantees, but if you want to deal with it, I will sacrafice it for \$40. Sold AS IS.

Please contact Erv (W8ERV) for more information 517-202-6229 11a-2a

Sorry We're Late This Month

I have to personally apologize for the tardiness of this month's edition of the SCOPE. I had planned to have this one, as well as July's edition out early, in anticipation of my Family's trip to California, but computer problems cropped up and June is late. You can plan to see the July edition arrive in your mailbox in about two weeks, as I must get it out before leaving.

Computer problems tend to be an occasional matter we can do little about. The upside of this is that I am now producing the SCOPE on my laptop computer, so many of the problems I used to face are now history. I would also like to thank Mike Sanders (KC8FCA) for his generous offer of assistance on the SCOPE and I would like to publicly thank my Wife, Laurie, and my neighbor, Gretchen (KC8ODL) for their help these past few months in getting the SCOPE done.

Again, please forgive me for getting this out late and we will see you when we return from California. You will be able to see some photographs, upon our return, as well. More details as they come to pass. 73, Erv

Local and Area VE Sessions

Lansing V.E. 2000/2001 Test Dates

Testing is held at the Lansing America Red Cross, in the Kropschot Room at 1800 E. Grand River; Lansing, MI 48909 Talk-In 145.390 - (100hz PL) Registration begins at 9:30am and testing starts at 10:00am for the following dates:

Jul. 14th, Sep. 8th, Nov. 10th.

VE Team's local contact is Joe Denomme-N8VYS at (517) 589-5263

Corunna VE Testing

Jun. 28th, Aug. 23rd, Oct. 25th, Dec. 27th

6:30pm Registration

Email: aa8tc@arrl.net

Web Address: <http://www.qsl.net/aa8tc>

Call in frequency is 147.020 +

Charlotte VE Testing

On the 2nd Saturday of the even months at the Eaton Co. Sheriff Dept.

Email: x95korroch@wmich.edu

12 Noon Registration

Talk-In frequency is 147.080 +

Howell VE Testing

On the 2nd Tuesday of the odd months at the Emergency Operations Ctr.

Highlander Way, Howell, MI. 7pm.

Contact: Greg Mcdiarmid-AA5GO
517-548-5893

Talk-In frequency is 146.680 - (100 hz PL)

Mt. Clemens VE Testing

On the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of the month at the Salvation Army in Mt. Clemens, MI

Contact: Bill Chesney 810-468-8345

7pm. Registration~Talk-In frequency is 147.180
+ (100 hz. PL)

Grand Rapids VE Testing

On the 1st Friday of the month at the Red Cross,

1050 E. Fuller Ave., NE, Grand Rapids.

6:30pm.

Contact: Ed/N8UXN 616-458-9029

Talk-In frequency is 146.760 - (94.8 PL)

Jackson VE Testing

On the 3rd Saturday of most months (10am) at the Jackson District Library, 244 W. Michigan in Jackson, MI

Contact: Dick McGuire 517-782-1430

Walk-Ins Welcome! Talk-In frequency is
146.880 - (100 hz. PL)

COMPUTER WORDS

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Word list

ACID	EDISON
ALKALINE	EMITTER
AMPLIFIER	NEUTRON
BANDS	NICKEL
BANDWIDTH	OXIDE
BARRIER	PLATES
BASE	PROTON
BAUDOT	SOLAR
BAY	SPACE
CODE	SULFATED
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Calendar of Events for June, 2001

Jun-1st CMARC Meeting 7:30pm (Field Day Prep)
Jun-2nd 5.39 Breakfast, Flap Jack (6927 S. Cedar) 7:30am
Jun-13th OOTC Lunch 1pm. (contact Jerry Maslowski or Irv Graham for location)
Jun-16th Organizational Meeting for HamFair2001 2pm-Okemos Rd. Big Boy
Jun-30th QCWA Breakfast, Flap Jack (6927 S. Cedar) 8am

Monday evenings at 9pm, ARPSC Net 146.580 simplex, No PL tone

Tuesday evenings at 8pm, QCWA Net 146.700 -600

Sunday evenings at 8:30pm, 5.39 Information Net, 145.390 -600 100hz PL

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