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NEW JERSEY NET (NJN)

7 & 10 pm Daily

3695 kHz

MGR: W2XD, ASST. MGR: AF2L

NEW JERSEY SLOW NET

6:30 pm Daily

3735 kHz

MGR: WA2LHV, ASST. MGR: WA2PIP

NEW JERSEY PHONE NET

6 pm Dy, 9 am Sun

3950 kHz

MGR: K2VX

COMBINED NJN-NJPN ROSTER

*W2CC	Dave	Englewood	Ber	P	*WA2MVQ	Bob	Wyckoff	Ber	P
W2CQB	Bob	N Shrewsbury	Mon	C	*WB2NCB	Steve	Delran	Bur	
WA2CQJ	Lou	Westfield	Un	C	*WA2NPP	Club	New Bruns	Msx	
N2CR	Chris	Tenafly	Ber		*N2NS	Paul	Cranford	Un	P
W2CU	Bill	Morris Plains	Mer	C	*WB2NSV	Chas	Belleville	Ess	C
W2CVW	Ed	S Amboy	Msx	C	K20P	Andy	Chatham	Mor	
*WA2DLZ	Egon	Wayne	Pas		WA20VE	Bob	N Haledon	Pas	
W2DMM	Joe	Nutley	Ess	C	WA2PIP	Herb	Wyckoff	Ber	C
WB2ELF	Marc	Ridgewood	Ber	P	WA2QWR	Stan	Hazlet	Mon	
*WA2EPK	Butch	Chatham	Mor		W2QNL	Lee	Fair Lawn	Ber	C
*WB2EVL	Steve	Lakewood	Oc	C	WB2RDT	John	Toms River	Oc	C
WB2FJE	Bill	Pitman	Glo	P	*WB2RMI	Rich	Roselle	Un	
W1FM	Jake	Lexington, Ms.		P	*W2RQ	Bill	Madison	Mor	
W2GD	John	Milford	Hun	C	K2SB	Steve	Hi Nella	Cam	C
*N2GJ	Jeri	Kingston	Som		*K2SE	Ed	Wayne	Pas	
WA2GYF				P	W2SQ	Phil	Chatham	Mor	
*AA2H	Al	Princeton Jct	Mer		W2SHM				P
*N2HF	Rich	Delance	Bur	P	WA2SPL	Joe	(NY)		
*W2HOB	Boyd	Mt Holly	Bur	P	*W2SWE	Ed	Toms River	Oc	
W2HIA	Charlie	Perth Amboy	Msx	P	N2TM	John	Cranford	Un	P
WB2HSG	Ted	Freehold	Mon	C	WA2TRJ	Larry	Willingboro	Bur	P
*K2IB	Bob	Beachwood	Oc	P	W2UEZ	Bill	Red Bank	Mon	
*N2IC	Steve	Parlin	Msx		*W2UH	Paul	Chatham	Mor	P
*WB2IDP	Steve	Huntington Sta.	NY		*K2UL	Dan	Hamilton Sq	Mer	C
W2IMA/3	Harry	Glenside, Pa		P	W2UNI	Robbie	Woodstown	Sal	P
W2JI	Walt	Pennington	Mer	C	WA2ULW				P
WA2JTA	Dave	Highland Lks	Sus		WBUM/W2PA	Chris	U of M		
WB2KAK	Joe	Neptune	Mon	P	WB2VFT	Steve	Tuckerton	Oc	P
K2KBT	Joe	Marlton	Bur		*WB2VUF	Bob	Mendham	Mor	P
WA2KLS	Barry	Freehold	Mon	P	*K2VX	Dave	Newark	Ess	
W3KMZ	Ted	Natrona Hts, Pa		P	WA2WSX	Jeff	Willingboro	Bur	P
*WA2KHW	Woody	Lakehurst	Oc	C	WA2WXM	Mitch	Highland Park	Msx	P
*AF2L	Mike	Matawan	Mon		*W2XD	Doug	Freehold	Mon	
*K2LA	Chas	Linwood	Atl	C	WA3YGZ	Ron	Medford		P
*WB2LCC	Bill	Marlton	Bur	P	WA2YNT	Bob	Vincentown	Bur	P
*WA2LHV	Pete	Sparta	Sus		WA2YUR	Stan	Paterson	Pas	P
WD4LNO					WB2YVC	Al	Phillipsburg	War	P
W2LTP	Hank	Cranford	Un	P	WA2YWK	George	Little Silver	Mon	P
*WB2MCO	Paul	Sussex	Sus	C	W2ZEP	Ed	Wanamassa	Mon	C
K2MFX	John	Lakewood	Oc	P	K2ZF1	Jack	Towaco	Mor	C
WA2MLY	Bill	Freehold	Mon	C					

* 2-meter capability

More calculator games:

<u>Net</u>	<u>QSP Msgs/QNI</u>	<u>QSP/QTC</u>	<u>Min/QNI</u>	
NJP N	0.316	0.813	1.25	(There--see how little time the average member spends in the net?)
NJN E	0.330	0.788	1.30	(CW men work harder.)
NJN L	0.427	0.749	1.80	(Later is rougher.)

The phone net has a better delivery ratio. I have a feeling that this is a function of a larger number of members. Increased liaison between CW and 2 meter nets may up the CW total, but I think these ratios are pretty good. Even commercial services don't deliver to Lion's Breath, New Jersey.

Okay, now lastly, how many acres in New Jersey?

Traffic on Two Meters:

<u>Repeater/Call</u>	<u>Frequency</u>	<u>Times</u>	<u>Net Name</u>
Toms River WR2ABR	146.31/.91	10:30 pm daily	JSTN
Mercer WR2ABC	147.675/.075	10:30 pm	MCETN
Union WR2AIX	146.085/.685	7:30 pm	UCETN
Oldbridge AF2L/R	147.72/.12	8:00 pm	OBTN
Morris WR2ANF	146.295/.895	4:00 pm	---
		7:30 pm	
		Sat & Sun	
Burlington-----	147.75/.15	7:00 pm Weds	---

OTHER TRAFFIC THOUGHTS

After having been away from traffic for almost 25 years I got back into it a few years ago. The following comments come to mind as a result of this recent activity.

The establishment of repeater liaisons in the past months has added an excellent new dimension to traffic in New Jersey. It has opened up traffic to hams who would not otherwise have had it. It gives us more outlets and originations and acts to supplement the low band sets when conditions are poor there. Remember that when passing traffic on a repeater, pause after the preamble, address, text and between "x-rays" in the text. If you have more than one piece and there is no NCS controlling things, pause between messages to let other users of the repeater "get in."

Second, regulars in any net should encourage newcomers to participate fully. If the operator who has a regular slot isn't there or if a slot is open, offer it to a newcomer as long as you've heard him on the net enough to be sure he has some idea of what to do. So he's slow--so what. I learned in 1949 because the regulars in the NLI net pushed me into taking the NCS slot or the 2RN slot when I first got on. I was scared stiff, but I learned fast. This applies to both CW and Phone.

Don't ever become impatient with the newcomer. You need him. If you keep him active, within six months he'll be a pleasure to have in the net, and the manager will have one

more guy to fill slots. Accuracy counts, speed doesn't. Again, content, not format. I was once in charge of an Army radio net for a Corps. of Engineer outfit. I had a dozen stations and a bunch of operators who had been to an Army "Commo" School where they had learned the code but had promptly forgotten it. We were operating on AM with poor results. So I held classes to make the guys relearn the code and I prohibited AM. Traffic went at 5 WPM maximum, but it went, and went 100%. My Tech Sgt. who was also a ham didn't believe it would work. He had contempt for the "young draftee bums" who weren't "real radio men." (We were on Temporary Duty from Signal Corps.) He was wrong. The guys did a good job. The equivalent situation on phone would be guys with poor procedure or difficulty copying.

If you're the new guy, just remember that you have only one obligation. Make sure that all traffic handled is deliverable and is (hopefully sooner than if it had gone by mail) delivered. Don't be afraid to ask for fills or ask the sending station to slow down. If undeliverable, make sure to send a service message back to the station of origin.

We often get traffic from stations at public events. If you are operating such a station, make sure that people giving you traffic give good addresses and also phone numbers. If the phone is unknown make sure it isn't unlisted or explain to the person that it will have to be mailed at the delivering end. It is very difficult to service a message to such a station. If the people who give you traffic know this, then Amateur Radio won't suffer a black eye if the message doesn't make it.

Keep in mind that traffic handling is one of the visible forms of public service we perform. DXing and other aspects of the hobby are more personal and don't generally involve the public. Traffic does and so those who give you traffic should know that they have to provide a deliverable message.

If you have to mail a message make sure that you put the reason on the message form; this will at least explain to the addressee that expeditious handling was not possible due to Uncle Charlie's failure to remember the unlisted phone number or that it was unlisted.

One last thought: Often a station from another net will call into your net with traffic. When this happens, it usually happened because your net had no representative to pick up the traffic. The delivering station will often have another net to go to, possibly his own section or local net. Don't make him list his traffic and then wait for various QSPs. If you're the NCS get a volunteer to take his full "Hook." If you're not the NCS and the NCS doesn't do this, then volunteer to take what he has and hold it if necessary. It's your traffic, not his, and he did you the favor of bringing it in.

One more last thought: When acting as NCS I've found the following form useful in keeping track of who has what, who's where and who can take what. I type up a master and run off 5 or 10 copies. Use a separate line for each piece of traffic a station lists. When someone takes it show where they are by a cross slant in the box next to the traffic destination. When complete and they return, complete the X.

U12	U8	U4	Station	Function	Traffic	Taken By	On Freq	D4	D8	D12
			W2CQB	2RN	Newark 1	W2WNB		/		
					Matawan 2			/		
			W2WHB					X		
	ETC.									

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QNC de W2XD

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Congratulations again. Net activity and participation is still exemplary and all of you are to be thanked. Again, the function roster is completely filled.

Two meters has been having an even bigger positive impact on our passed versus listed traffic ratio. This is in part due to the formation of a new local net, the Old Bridge Trash and Traffic Net, which meets on 147.72/12 daily at 8 P.M. WA2WIM is manager and WA2OPY is assistant manager. AF2L has played an integral role in the formation of that net, which has had some very interesting discussions during the "trash" portion.

This year's New Jersey section nets' business meeting, the CONFAB, will be held on December 16 at 11:00 A.M. at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. More information appears elsewhere in the bulletin. WA2MLY, secretary of the Rutgers Amateur Radio Club, should be thanked for making the arrangements. Coffee and donuts will be served.

The meeting agenda will include, but not be limited to, (1) two-meter traffic handling on repeaters, (2) emergency communications, (3) recruiting new members (especially in areas with little or no coverage), and (4) net operating procedures. Representation from the tri-state repeater council has been invited.

You are all invited to attend, and I look forward to seeing you there.

Lastly, the treasury had \$52.10 prior to mailing of this bulletin. More contributions are needed if we are to continue the bulletin on a regular basis. Anyone who has not contributed yet this year is encouraged to do so.

Contributions, address changes, and comments can be sent to me at 207 Sherwood Drive, Freehold, N.J. 07728 (201-780-1340).

73, Doug Zuckerman W2XD

ANNUAL NJN/NJPN CONFAB

The annual NJN/NJPN confab will be held this year on Saturday December 16, 1978 at WA2NPP's station at Rutgers University in beautiful downtown New Brunswick. This is always a great time to meet the faces behind the mikes and keys and this year's confab should be as interesting and enjoyable as those in the past.

The starting time will be 11:00 AM (local) because that is when the student center opens on weekends. However, if you should arrive early don't sit in your car in the cold December air, I have a key to the rear stairwell of the building which can get us into NPP beforehand.

If you don't remember how to get here I have enclosed directions for this bulletin. We are easily accessible from most major N.J. highways. The actual station is located in the Rutgers Student Center on the fourth floor in room 438 and we have the meeting across the hall in 413 (the room with the nice big 'Board of Directors' table).

When you get to the student center you will probably see alot of signs (thanks to my art class) directing you to parking and the station. I'll also be running around that morning greeting those who come early and helping those who won't be able to read my artwork.

This is really going to be a great confab and I hope to see everyone there so keep that weekend open. Any thing I've forgotten or any additional details will be announced on the nets. If you have any questions give me a call on the net or at 246-0733 (area 201) after 8 PM. 73's and C U there.

Monitoring .52/.52 and .34/.94

— Bill WA2MLY/WA2NPP

.....re W2LTP de AF2L

"W2....L-London....T-Tokyo....P-Pacific..." How many times has that signal rattled your speaker, jarred your senses, and pegged your meter?

Can there be any doubt that 58 years ago when Hank was born, and the doctor gave his behind a welcoming whack, he gave forth with at least 40db of audio?.....He's still at it though his audience is now worldwide.....

Alfred "Hank" Greenberg, the voice of W2LTP, was first licensed in 1938.... A retired Union County Deputy Sheriff, Hank lives presently in his own home on a quiet street in Cranford with his two cats (a red named Cinnamon and a black named Amber).....His bachelor status is far from solitary however, since the phone rings continually and there is a steady stream of visiting neighbors, friends, fellow amateurs, and local kids the latter who get lots of advice and counsel from their "Pied Piper".....Rumor has it that an occasional lady-friend or two are also among the guests.....

Entering via the front door, one is immediately confronted with Hank's favorite hobby and pastime...Ham Radio.....The living room in its entirety has been converted into his shack and is loaded with radio gear.....Operations in the HF bands are accomplished with the Collins 75S-3C, 325-3A, and 30S-1 into "well-fed" Mosley TA36 and dipoles for 40 and 80 meters.....Activity on VHF is done on AM and SSB with a Collins 62S-1 to a 6-meter dipole, 8 element 2-meter yagi, and 2-meter turnstyle.....Scopes, preamps, power supplies, and tons of other gear abound but are too numerous to mention here.....Hank uses the full gallon on 10-15-20-40-75 (no kidding) but a surprisingly conservative 80 Watts on VHF.....

By his own reckoning, he's worked well over 300 countries.....A NJPN regular, Hank is active in the maritime nets on 15 and 20 meters.....From 1947 to 1949, his daily sked with EL5B on 20/CW was the only link between that country and the USA; thousands of messages were handled during that period.....

While he once conducted code classes for the Union County ARC, SSB on 15 and 20 meters remain Hank's principal mode and bands.....Awards include DXCC, WAS, WAC, BERTA, and more.....Hank works the DX contests for fun and can be heard in Sweepstakes and VHF 'tests as well.....A favorite award is Brass Pounders League earned in 1949 when as he says, " I was number one in the world."

An Amateur Extra Class Licensee, Hank likes a variety of ham activity..... he'll jump into pileups, handle a little traffic, work old friends, and make overseas patches as well.....As for his pet gripe, it's "The guy that tunes up on the guy I'm working." About NJPN, Hank is pleased with the way the net is run.....

Publicity and notoriety are no strangers to Hank.... He is presently in a legal battle with his municipality over the legality of zoning ordinances which limit amateur antenna heights; He is confident and the matter is now in the State Courts after heated lower court fights. In fact, a Spring 1977 article, with pictures, told of Hank's fight in "73 Magazine" and he's been similarly mentioned in "HR Reports"..... Hank is very proud of a front page article in the February 19, 1977 issue of the Star Ledger; the headlines read "A FINELY TUNED 'HAM' SAVES 9 LIVES AT SEA".....Thanks to Hank's efforts, 9 lives were saved from a sinking 180-foot sailing vessel in the Caribbean after he monitored their SOS and coordinated the Coast Guard rescue effort..... Nice work, Hank!!!!

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