

# NATIONAL RADIO CLUB



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**1983 CONVENTION  
ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT**

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THE NRC SWAT TEAM WELCOMES YOU TO THE NATIONAL RADIO CLUB'S 50th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION. IT IS OUR HONOR TO HOST THIS GALA EVENT HERE IN "THE CONSTITUTION STATE." YOU ARE IN THE HEART OF THE "TOBACCO VALLEY" AND THE WHITE NETS AROUND THE COUNTRYSIDE CONTAIN SHADE GROWN TOBACCO WHICH IS USED FOR CIGAR WRAPPERS.

WE DO HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME HERE AT THE 1983 CONVENTION AND HOPE YOUR VISIT TO CONNECTICUT WILL BE BOTH INFORMATIVE AND ENJOYABLE. WITH THAT IN MIND, THIS BOOKLET HAS BEEN PREPARED TO PROVIDE YOU WITH CONVENTION DETAILS PLUS SOME INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS OF BOTH BROADCASTING HERE IN CONNECTICUT AND CONNECTICUT IN GENERAL

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

All events are tentative due to the necessity of having this schedule available. Hopefully, everything will occur as planned!

FRIDAY----SEPTEMBER 2nd

Arrivals and informal gatherings in the "Longmeadow Room" starting at 6 p.m. Room 304 will be used as a "Hospitality Room." Room accommodations and collection of the registration fee will take place along with an introduction to the Enfield area.

Two pages of maps in this booklet will also show eating establishments and a shopping mall. Most eating establishments are located along Route 5 and Route 220 (Elm Street). Connecticut state law requires that all liquor/package stores close at 8 p.m. (Closed Sundays)

Be sure to pick up your sheets for "The First Annual Alphonso Bedoya Scavenger Hunt" and the "Find the WSRD Bumper Sticker" Contests.

SATURDAY----SEPTEMBER 3rd

Conventioneers might wish to visit "Riverside Park" on Route 159 in Agawam, Massachusetts, the "Basketball Hall of Fame" in Springfield, Massachusetts, the Bradley Air Museum at Bradley International Airport, the "Trolley Museum" in Warehouse Point (East Windsor), Connecticut, "Old Newgate Prison" in East Granby, Connecticut or the city of Hartford with it's many stores and "Civic Center Shops."

Just up Interstate 91 to Holyoke, Massachusetts at the Ingleside exit is the "Ingleside Mall" with it's many shops and restaurants.

A beverage antenna is set up at the TROLLEY MUSEUM and conventioneers are welcome to use it at any time. Power will not be available until Sunday night at approximately 11 p.m. Those of you with battery operated "rigs" will have no problem-see "THE WIZARD" for further details.

The "Longmeadow Room" and Room 304 will be open. The pools are available 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The tennis courts are also available-see the front desk for reservations.

Hot dogs and hamburgers are available on the hotel's patio-weather permitting.

Saturday afternoon may see some Tech sessions so keep abreast of the day's happenings.

The "BANQUET" is set to kick off on the patio at 7 p.m.

The "CONVENTION QUIZ" will follow the banquet with a two year free membership in the NRC being awarded to the winner. The "Longmeadow Room" and Room 304 will again be open after the quiz.

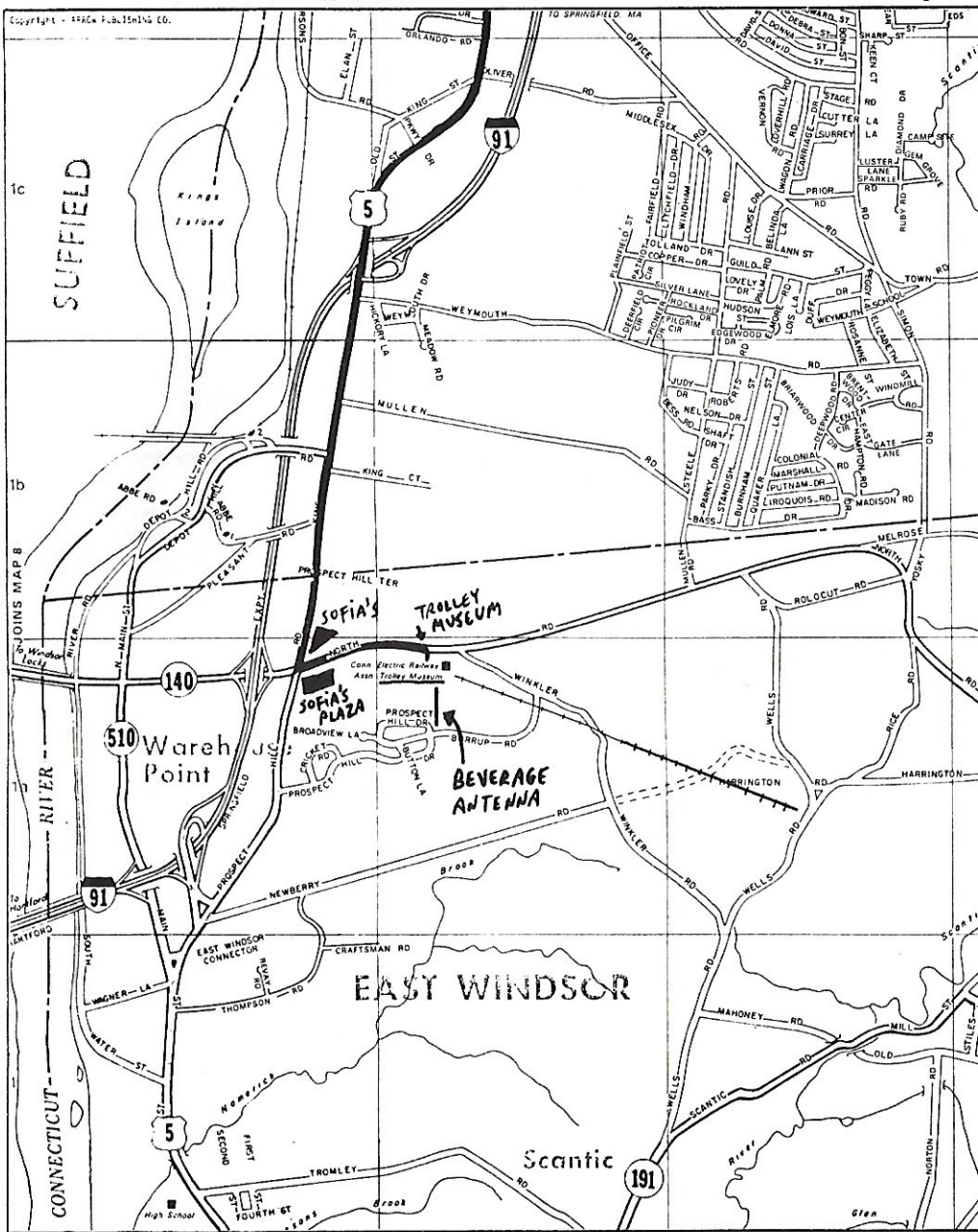
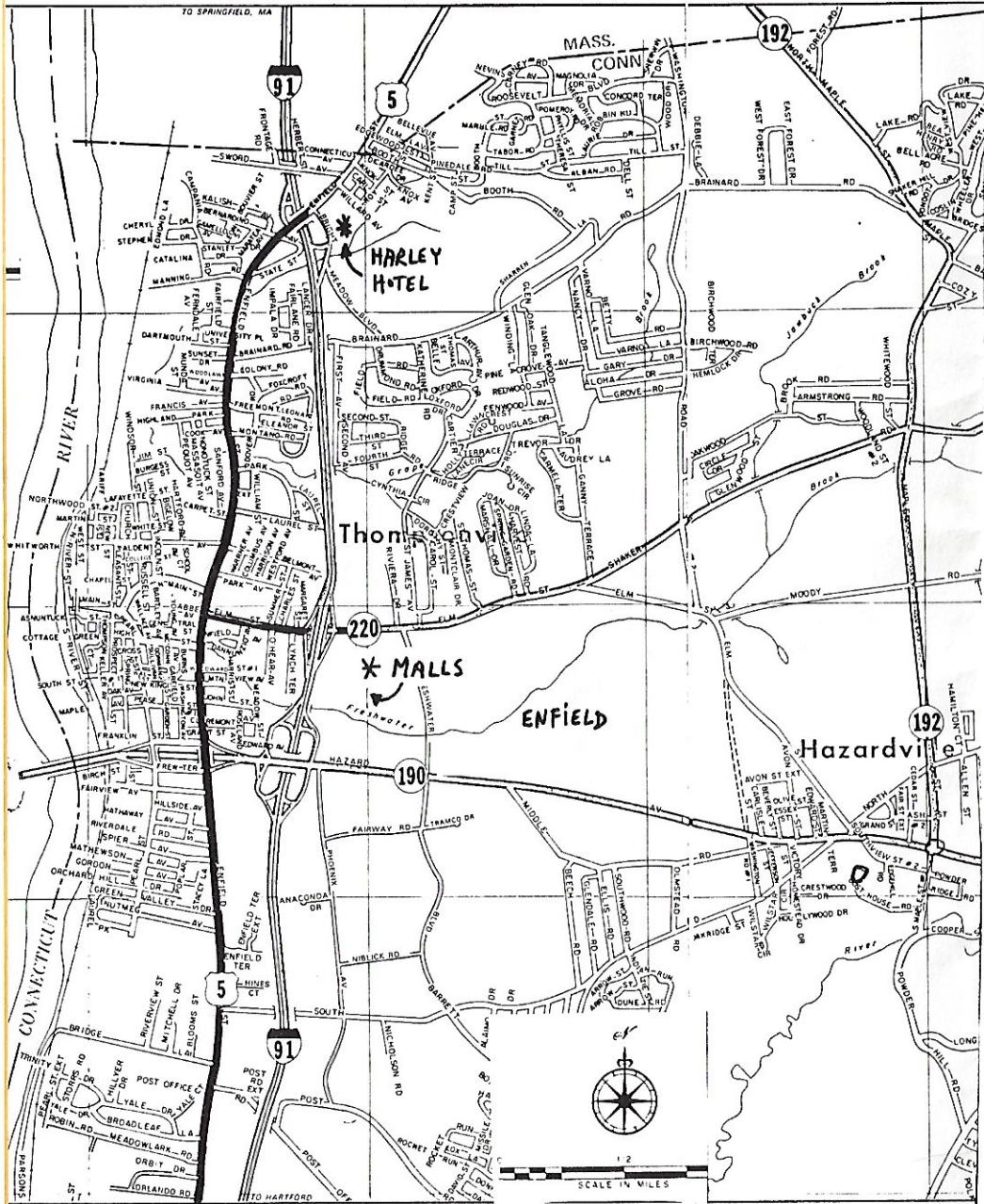
SUNDAY----SEPTEMBER 4th

The morning hours are free for sleep, church, etc.

At 1 p.m. the ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING will take place in the "Connecticut Room."

At 3 p.m. the Alphonso Bedoya Scavenger Hunt comes to an end and your items should be turned into Al at this time. The Wizard will also accept the WSRD Bumper Stickers that have been found by "the hunters."

The "AUCTION" will take place in the Connecticut Room starting at 7 p.m.



TYPICAL RECEPTION-BROADCAST BAND-WINDSOR LOCKS, CONNECTICUT

FREQ	DAYTIME	NIGHTTIME	FREQ	DAYTIME	NIGHTTIME
540	WLIX	CJSB/CBT/CBEF	1040	----	WHO
550	WGNG/WGR	WGNG/WGR	1050	WHN	WHN/CHUM
560	WHYN	WHYN/WGAN/WFIL	1060	WTPP	KYW/CJRP
570	WMCA/WSYR	WMCA/WSYR	1070	WKDR	CBA/CHOK
580	WTAG	WTAG/WHP	1080	WTIC	WTIC
590	WEEI/WROW	WEEI/WROW/WARM	1090	WILD	WBAL
600	WICC	CFCF/WICC/CUBAN	1100	WHLI	WWWE
610	WSNG	WIP	1110	WUHN/WVNH/WHIM	WBT/CBD
620	WHEN/WVNJ	WVNJ/WVMT	1120	----	KMOX
630	WPRO	WPRO/WMAL	1130	WNEW	WNEW
640	----	WHLO	1140	WCJW	WRVA/CJTR
650	----	WSM	1150	WCNX/WHUE	WHUE/WRUN
660	WNBC	WNBC	1160	----	WJJD
670	----	WMAQ	1170	WRTT/WCRR	WWVA
680	WRKO	WRKO/CFTR	1180	WHAM	WHAM
690	WADS	CFB	1190	WKOX/WLIB	WOVO/CHTN
700	----	WLW	1200	----	WOAI
710	WOR	WOR	1210	----	WCAU
720	----	WGN	1220	WSCR/WGNY	WGAR/CJSS
730	WACE	CKAC	1230	WINF	WINF/WNMB
740	WCAS/WGSM	CEB	1240	WWCO/WHAI	WBAX/WWWD
750	WHEB	WSB	1250	WARE	WTAE/CHWO
760	----	WJR	1260	WEZE/WENR	WEZE/CIHI
770	WABC	WABC	1270	WSPR	WTSN/WSPR
780	----	WBEM	1280	WADO/WPXN	WADO/CJMS
790	WEAN	WEAN/WAEB/WTAR	1290	WGCC/WICE	WFBG/WNBF
800	WLAD/WCCM	CKLW/CJAD/PJB	1300	WAVZ/WPNH	WQEK/WFER
810	WOY	WGY	1310	WICH	WLOB/WORC
820	----	WBAP	1320	WATR	WJAS/CFGM
830	WNYC	WCCO	1330	WDLW	WNXM/WDLW
840	WRYM	WHAS	1340	whhc/WBRK	WENT/WNHC
850	WHDH	WHDH	1350	WINY	WSLR/WNIS
860	WSBS	CJBC/CEH	1360	WDRG	WDRG
870	WHCU	WWL	1370	WELV/WALK	WSFD/WFEA
880	WCBS	WCBS	1380	WNVR	WBNI/CKLC
890	----	WIS	1390	WEOK/WFBL	WPIM/WEAM
900	WKXA/WOTW/WFLN	CHML/CKTS	1400	WILLI/WHMP	WABY/WHMP
910	WRCQ	WRCQ/WSBA	1410	WPOP	WPOP/KQV
920	WHJJ	WHJJ	1420	WLIS/WBEC	WBSM/WBEC
930	WREB/WPAT	WPAT/WBEN/CFBC	1430	WTTT/WXKS	WNJR/CJCL
940	WINE/WGFP	CFB	1440	WBIS/WFTQ	CFGO/WFTQ
950	WROL/WIBX	WPEN/WIBX	1450	WMAS/WRJM	WMAS/WCSS
960	WELI	WELI/CKWS/CHNS	1460	WBET/WOKO	WOKO/WCMB
970	WESO/WWDJ	WWDJ/CBZ/WYNZ	1470	WNMM/WSRO	WLAM/CKO
980	WTRY/WCAP	WTRY/WILK/CKGM	1480	WKND	WJIT/WSAR
990	WNTY	WNIR/WZZD/CBY	1490	WQXQ/WKNY	WGCH/WBCB
1000	WCMX/WIQT	WCFL	1500	WFIF	WTOP/KSTP
1010	WINS	WINS	1510	WMRE/WNLC	WMRE/CJRS
1020	----	KDKA	1520	WPOE/WTHE	WKBW
1030	WEZ	WEZ	1530	WDJZ	wcky

TYPICAL RECEPTION-BROADCAST BAND-WINDSOR LOCKS, CONNECTICUT

FREQ	DAYTIME	NIGHTTIME	FREQ	DAYTIME	NIGHTTIME
1540	WPTR	WPTR	1580	WLIM	CBJ
1550	WMLB	CBE	1590	WQQW	WAKR/WQQW
1560	WQXR	WQXR	1600	WIXY	WWRL/WUNR
1570	WLDW/WPEP	CKIM/CHLO			

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## Connecticut FM (By Michael Collins)

\$ = Stereo

NSP = No Silent Periods

## \$ WWYZ 92.5 Waterbury - Hartford (Class B) 17.8 kw 860' AAT

Slogan "YZ"

Calls originally meant to spell "wise" as part of a wiseowl promotion with former beautiful music format

Hours: 24 hr NSP

Net: RKO AM Sister: WATR-1320

Format: adult contemp

Transmitter: West Peak, Meriden

Began: August 1, 1961 as WATR-FM simulcasting 100%

Attempted Spanish format during the late 1960s, eventually abandoning format to competitor WLVH. In early 1970s, calls changed briefly to WENU and then to WWYZ, with Bonneville beautiful music format. In 1976, soft rock format was adopted, and this evolved into present format.

## \$ WLVH 93.7 Hartford (Class B) 18 kw 760'

Calls: Latin Voice Of Hartford

Hours: 6 a.m. to 12 midnight daily, remains on all night Saturday morning

Format: all-Spanish

Transmitter: West Peak, Meriden

Construction Permit (CP) granted: Nov. 26, 1958

Began: Jan. 12, 1959 as WFNQ with "Storecast" format, over the air background music for supermarkets, owned by General Broadcasting Inc. Sold for \$25,000 to Hartford's South (Congregational) Church, becoming WSCH on Sept. 1, 1962. Station operated with non-commercial public radio format. Station suspended operation March 31, 1964. Sold to new owners, Paulson Bestg. Co., and resumed as WLAE "Lend An Ear" on Apr. 22, 1965, with middle road/standards format. Sold to present owners, WLVH Inc., for \$160,000, with new Spanish format and WLVH calls taking over and going on the air Dec. 12, 1969. For a time in the early 1970s, WLVH had a studio in the Stratfield Hotel in Bridgeport, as well as in downtown Hartford. (Bridgeport has a large Spanish population.) In 1974, sale of the station for \$600,000 was announced, to a group that formerly owned WPOP 1410 Hartford, which planned to change WLVH to a rock format. Spanish groups, and then U.S. Congressman Robert Steele (son of the longtime WTIC-AM radio personality) and other political figures protested, and the plan and sale were dropped.

## \$ WYBC 94.3 New Haven (Class A) 1.2 kw 122'

Calls: Yale Broadcasting Co.

Hours: 24 hours

Format: progressive rock, jazz, and other music formats, including classical all day Sunday

Transmitter: Payne Whitney Gymnasium, Towers Parkway, New Haven

CF: granted Oct. 15, 1958

Began operation: March 9, 1959

Operated commercially by students at Yale University

Interestingly, the majority of the Ivy League colleges stations are commercial: WPRB 103.3 Princeton, WBRU 95.5 Brown/Providence, WHRB 95.3 Harvard/Cambridge, WDCR 1340 and WFRD 99.3 Dartmouth/Hanover, WHCU 870 and WHCU-FM 97.3 Cornell/Ithaca. Exceptions are WKCR 89.9 Columbia/New York city and WXPB 88.9 Pennsylvania/Philadelphia

## Connecticut FM (continued)

## \$ WRKI 95.1 Brookfield - Danbury (Class B) 50kw 500'

Slogan: "I-95"

Hours: 24 hr NSP

Net: NBC's The Source AM sister: WINE-940

Format: album rock

Transmitter: Carmen Hill Road, Brookfield

Began: July 14, 1957 as WGHP. It was one of the first stereo stations in Connecticut, in the early 1960s. AM sister WINE-940 went on in 1963, and in 1966 station was sold to present owners, Home News group, along with AM sister. Price for the FM was \$35,000. New owners took over Apr. 14, 1966, and station call letters were changed to WINE-FM, and simulcasting began, with middle road format. On Dec. 24, 1976, "I-95" album rock format was introduced, separate from AM. On May 11, 1977, calls became WRKI.

## \$ WKSS 95.7 Hartford - Meriden (Class B) 14.5 kw 820' Directional

Slogan: "Kiss"

Hours: 24 hr NSP

AM sister: WELI-960

Format: beautiful music, standard middle road

Transmitter: West Peak, Meriden

Began: 1947

Began as WMMW-FM. Call letters changed to WBMI July 27, 1961 when AM sister, WMMW-1470 Meriden, was sold off. Station was one of the first stereo stations in Connecticut, in the early 1960s. Station had a semi-classical format until the early 1970s when a progressive rock format was introduced. Station was sold to Communico Inc. for \$426,500 in early 1970s, with WKSS "Kiss" call letter adopted, and beautiful music format introduced. In February 1977, station was sold to Insilco (International Silver Company), which also owns WELI.

## \$ WLYQ 95.9 Norwalk (Class A) 3 kw 130'

Slogan: "Q-96"

Hours: 24 hrs NSP

AM sister: WNLK-1350

Format: Contemporary music

Transmitter: Shirley Street, Norwalk (WNLK-AM site)

Began: Dec. 16, 1965, as WDRN, simulcasting WNLK-AM 100%.

CP was acquired from Independent Broadcasting Inc. for \$5,000, and station was moved from Darien to Norwalk, in 1965. Station had never been on air while licensed to Darien. WNLK and WDRN-FM were sold by James Stolcz to present group headed by Michael Hanson, for \$700,000, in 1975. Calls were changed to WNLK-FM Aug. 4, 1975, and simulcasting continued. On Nov. 8, 1976, calls were changed to WLYQ, with separate easy listening format adopted. Format became contemporary in late 1970s

## \$ WTIC-FM 96.5 Hartford (Class B) 20kw 810'

Slogan "96 Ticks"

Call letters: Travelers Insurance Co., which founded station and owned it until 1975

Hours: 24 hrs NSP

AM affiliate: WTIC-1080

Format: rock/contemp hits

Transmitter: Avon Mountain, Deercliff Road, Avon

Began operation on Feb. 5, 1940 as W1XSO on 45.3 MHz (W53H)

Station had classical format until changing to current format in 1976 WTIC AM & FM were sold by Travelers to Ten Eighty Corp. in 1975 for \$6 million. Travelers continues to own the Travelers weather Service, founded in 1957, whose forecasters provide reports to the stations and to channel 3 TV as well, in addition to other stations in the northeast, and the Boston Red Sox. Travelers was one of the first major private weather forecasting companies.

## Connecticut FM (continued)

- \$ WYRS 96.7 Stamford (Class A) 3 kw 280'  
Call letters originally meant "yours"  
Hours: 24 hrs NSP  
Net: ABC/FM AM sister: WSTC-1400  
Format: jazz. The only fulltime commercial jazz station in the tri state New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area. Adopted jazz format in Sept. 1980, about one week before New York city's longtime jazz station WVRV (now WKHK) 106.7 dropped it and went country. WYRS's switch was a coincidence, and station did not know of the impending change at WVRV. Before September 1980, WYRS had a mix of music.  
Transmitter: 320 Strawberry Hill Ave., Stamford (WSTC-AM site)  
Began operation on Oct. 18, 1947 as WSTC-FM. Call letters changed to WYRS Feb. 19, 1974. Station sold by founder Kingsley Gillespie to current group that is headed by Alphonse Donahue in 1982 for about \$1.8 million. 60 Minute's Andy Rooney (of Norwalk CT) is a minority owner of the current station ownership.
- \$ WCTY 97.7 Norwich (Class A) 2.95kw 300'  
Call letters: "country"  
Hours: 24 hrs, Silent period Monday mornings 12 midnight to 5:30 a.m.  
Net: ABC/FM AM affiliate: WICH-1310  
Format: country, the only fulltime country FM station in Connecticut  
CP: granted June 23, 1966  
Began operation: May 27, 1968 as WICH-FM. Call letters were changed to WCTY on July 1, 1975
- \$ WDAQ 98.3 Danbury (Class A) 1.3 kw 460'  
Hours: 24 hrs AM affiliate: WLAD-800  
Format: beautiful music  
Transmitter: Brush Hill Road, Danbury  
Began operation: Dec. 1954 as WLAD-FM. Call letters changed to WDAQ in mid 1979
- \$ WNOU 98.3 Willimantic (Class A) 3kw 300'  
Hours: 24 hrs NSP  
Format: contemporary music  
Transmitter: Hosmer Mountain, Willimantic  
CP: granted Oct. 23, 1974  
Began operation: June 16, 1975
- \$ WPLR 99.1 New Haven (Class B) 14.1 kw 950'  
"99 Rock" Calls: "popular"  
Hours: 24 hrs AM affiliate: WSCR-1220  
Format: album rock  
Transmitter: Mad Mare Mountain, Downes and Hoadley Roads, Hamden  
Began operation as WNHC-FM as sister to WNHC-1340.  
Founding group included New Haven postmaster Patrick Goode.  
In 1956, station was sold along with AM and channel 8 TV sisters to Triangle Publications (TV Guide, Seventeen magazine, and other stations and newspapers) for \$5.4 million. In 1971, all Triangle stations were sold off, and WNHC-FM was sold to the then manager, Robert Herpe, and group, for \$125,000. Up until 1971, station had contemp format with popular 99 slogan. When station was sold to Herpe, and WPLR calls were adopted, the slogan was dropped, interestingly. Herpe's group is currently selling WPLR, its AM sister WSCR (which the group later acquired) and an Orlando FM station to another group for over \$7 million. (The Orlando station is WHLY 106.7 Leesburg FL)  
Group buying stations owns Channel 43 Melbourne, FL.

## Connecticut FM (Continued)

- \$ WFAN 102.3 Mystic (Class A) 3kw 300'  
Format: contemp  
Hours: 24 hrs NSP  
Net: NBC  
Began: Oct. 20, 1981  
Transmitter: 18 Canal St., Westerly, R.I.
- \$ WDRC-FM 102.9 Hartford (Class B) 19.5 kw 810'  
Slogan: "FM 103"  
Hours: 24 hrs NSP AM sister: WDRC-1360  
Format: rock/contemporary music  
CP: Nov. 5, 1958  
Began operation: Oct. 26, 1959. In August 1960, WDRC and WDRC-FM went to a top 40 rock format, and station was the only rock station on the FM dial in Connecticut during much of the 1960s. Its slogan for many years was the "Big D". Interestingly, for about one month, while it was a rock station, WDEE-FM 101.3 (and its AM sister) also used the phrase "Big D." Up til Aug. 1960 station was an old line CBS affiliate.
- \$ WIOF 104.1 Waterbury - Hartford (Class B) 19 kw 840' directional  
Slogan: Magic"  
Call letters meant W-1-0-4 when station was country  
Hours: 24 hrs NSP  
Net: ABC/Entertainment AM sister: WPOP-1410  
Format: adult contemp, oldies  
Began: Dec. 24, 1967 as WWC0-FM. Calls were changed to WIOF when WWC0-1240 Waterbury CT was sold off in 1973.  
Station had a country format all during the late 1960s and 1970s.  
On Apr. 12, 1978, transmitter was moved from original site off Peach Orchard Road in Prospect to WwYZ tower on West Peak in Meriden, and country format was replaced with magic adult contemp/oldies/soft rock format. Station has always been owned by Merv Griffin group.
- WIHS 104.9 Middletown (Class A) 2.9 kw 300'  
Hours: 24 hrs; silent periods: Saturday and Sunday mornings 12 mid - 6 a.m.  
Format: Religious, non-commercial, mono (non-stereo)  
CP: granted Dec. 2, 1966  
Began: Oct. 11, 1969  
Transmitter: Round Hill, Middletown
- \$ WQGN 105.5 Groton (Class A) 3 kw 275'  
Format: rock AM sister: WSUB-980  
Hours: 24 hrs; silent period: Monday mornings 12 mid - 6 a.m.  
CP: granted Jan. 21, 1969  
Began: Nov. 23, 1971  
AM affiliate: WSUB-980
- \$ WHCN 105.9 Hartford (Class B) 19 kw 740' directional  
Slogan: "Rock 106"  
Call letters originally stood for Hartford Concert Network  
Began: May 13, 1939 as W1XPW on 46.5 MHz (W65H), making it one of the oldest FM stations in the nation. FM inventor Edwin Armstrong was involved in tests with the station when it first went on. It was founded by Frank Doolittle, who also founded Connecticut's oldest AM station, WDRC-1360.  
In 1956, Doolittle sold the station to T. Mitchell Hastings' Concert Network, which operated in the late 1950s and 1960s, and also owned WNCN 104.3 New York city, WBCN 104.1 Boston, and WXCN (now WLAW-FM.) 101.5 Providence, RI. Doolittle transferred station to Concert Network in June 1956 for \$10,000. Station was classical through most of this period. In May 1969, WHCN adopted album rock format, about one year after sister WBCN did, and these were among the pioneer free form progressive rock stations.

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## Connecticut FM (continued)

- \$ WEZN 99.9 Bridgeport (Class B) 28.2 kW 668'  
Slogan: "Stereo 100"  
Hours: 24 hrs NSP  
Format: beautiful music  
Transmitter: Video Lane, off Booth Hill Road, Trumbull  
CP: April 22, 1959  
Began operation: Oct. 24, 1960 as WJZZ, with all jazz format, and Dabe Brubeck of Weston CT as program director. In spring 1962, format was dropped, and station simulcast then-AM sister WICC-600 100%. In fall 1965, station adopted Top 100 Classical Performances format, based on how many times works were performed live by orchestras, as well as on record sales. On Feb. 1, 1970, station was acquired from founder Ken Cooper for \$385,000 by a group headed by Herb Hobler of WHWH-1350 Princeton, NJ and WPST 97.5 Trenton, NJ, with middle road/live DJ's format. Calls were changed on Sept. 12, 1971 to WPSB, "Passport Stereo Bridgeport", in connection with travel promotions then on station. Station sold for \$440,000 on June 23, 1973 to a group that includes present owners. Beautiful music format was adopted, and WEZN calls adopted July 22, 1973. Current owners, Katz Broadcasting, also own WSYR 570 and 94.5 Syracuse, NY WFTQ-1440 and WAAF 107.3 Worcester, MA; WZZK 104.7 Birmingham, AL; WDBO 580 and 92.3 Orlando; and KWEN 95.5 Tulsa, OK.
- \$ WRCH 100.5 Bew Britain (Class B) 24.5 kW 720'  
Call letters stand for "Rich" music  
Format: beautiful music  
Hours: 24 hrs AM affiliate: WRCQ-910  
Transmitter: Rattlesnake Mountain, 2,000 feet southwest of Colt Highway, Farmington  
CP: granted Nov. 9, 1967  
Began operation: July 14, 1968
- \$ WTYD 100.9 New London (Class A) 3 kW 300'  
Call letters stand for "Tide"  
Hours: 6 a.m. to 12 midnight AM sister: WNLC-1510  
Format: beautiful music  
Transmitter: Gray Hill Road, Montville  
CP: granted Feb. 21, 1968  
Began operation: Dec. 29, 1969. Stations sold to Mercury Broadcasting Corp. (which also owns WWCO-1240 Waterbury) for over \$1 million in 1976
- \$ WKCI 101.3 Hamden - New Haven (Class B) 10 kW 1070' directional  
Slogan: "K-C-101"  
Calls: stand for Kops Communications Inc., group which owned station until January 1983.  
Hours: 24 hrs NSP AM sister: WAVZ-1300  
Format: contemp  
Transmitter: Made Mare Mountain, Downes and Hoadley Roads, Hamden  
CP: granted Nov. 23, 1960  
Began operation: May 1964 as WDEE-FM, sister to WDEE (now WSCR) 1220. FM station went off after WDEE studio/transmitter building was gutted by fire Jan. 4, 1965. WDEE-FM simulcast WDEE 100%, and station had a top 40 rock format for about first month of operation, and then switched to middle road/standards. While off the air, WDEE-FM was sold to Daniel Kops group which owned WAVZ-1300, for \$50,000. Transaction took place in 1966. Station resumed operation as WKCI with beautiful music format on Feb. 10, 1969. Contemporary format was adopted July 15, 1979. WAVZ and WKCI were sold to Eastern Broadcasting Corp. for \$6,000,000, with transfer in Jan. 1983. Eastern also owns WHUT 1470 and 97.9 in Anderson, IN, WCVS 1450 and WFMB 104.5 Springfield, IL, WFIC 1600 and 106.7 Elizabethtown, PA and WRSC 1390 and WQWK 106.7 State College, PA

## Connecticut FM (continued)

- \$ WHCN Hartford (CONTINUED)  
In 1974, WHCN was sold by Concert Network to current owners, Beck-Ross Communications for \$569,154. Beck Ross also owns WBLI 106.1 Patchogue, Long Island, NY, WKTZ 1220 and 96.1 Jacksonville, FL, and WKMF 1470 and WGMZ 107.9 in Flint, MI.
- \$ WCCC-FM Hartford 106.9 (Class B) 23kW 720'  
Format: album rock  
Hours: 24 hrs  
Net: ABC/Contemporary AM sister: WCCC-1290  
CP: granted Feb. 11, 1959  
Began operation: June 7, 1960  
Station was founded by well known Hartford jeweler Bill Savitt, who later sold WCCC AM & FM  
Transmitter: Route 44, Avon Mountain, Farmington
- \$ WDJF 107.9 Westport (Class B) 50kW 245' (seeking to go directional)  
Calls: Donald J. Flamm, founder, wh on the 1930s owned New York city's WMCA-570, and who is now selling WDJF for \$2,000,000 to a group headed by Franz Allina, a group that also owns Long Island's WGEB-1240 Freeport and WBAB 102.3 Babylon.  
Format: Contemporary AM sister: WJMM-1260  
Slogan: "108 FM"  
Hours: 24 hrs  
CP: July 28, 1961  
Began: September 1, 1962 as WMMM-FM, with call letters being changed to WDJF around 1970  
Donald Flamm is retaining WMMM-1260
- FM common transmitter sites:  
West Peak, Meriden: highest point in the state: WWYZ 92.5, WLVB 93.7, WKSS 95.7, WDRC-FM 102.9, WIOF 104.1 and WHCN 105.9  
Mad Mare Mountain, Downes and Hoadley Roads, Hamden: One tower shared by WPLR 99.1, WKCI 101.3 and WTNH-TV channel 8 (ABC)  
Booth Hill, Video Lane, off Booth Hill Road, Trumbull: One tower originally constructed to accommodate WICC-TV channel 43 (ABC) which went on in March 1953 and went off in December 1960. The tower accommodates WEDW channel 49 (public), WEZN 99.9, the University of Bridgeport's WPKN 89.5, Sacred Heart University's WSHU 94.1.  
Avon Mountain, Avon: WFSB-TV channel 3 (CBS), WEDH-TV channel 24, WTIC-FM 96.5 and WCCC-FM 106.9

## Connecticut FM (continued)

## Connecticut FM stations of the past

WAVZ-FM 95.1 New Haven (Class B)  
Operated from about 1948 to about 1951. Channel taken in 1957 by the Brookfield station, now WRKI.

WGCH-FM 95.9 Greenwich (Class A)  
Operated from Dec. 1948 to 1952. Went off because of owners' long delay in getting construction permit for AM companion station, WGCH-1490. The AM did not finally get on until 1964. The FM channel was taken in the 1960s by the Norwalk station, now WLYQ.

WNLC-FM 99.5 New London (Class B)  
Operated from about 1947 to about 1950 with 20,000 watts. This is the only full power class B FM ever assigned to eastern Connecticut. The channel was deleted, and under the FM rules adopted in the 1960s and still in effect today, 99.5 in this area would be short spaced to New York city's WBAI 99.5 as well as WSSH Lowell, MA also on 99.5.

WBIB 100.7 New Haven (Class B)  
Operated from 1947 to the end of 1953 with a classical music format, affiliated with the old QXR network operated by the New York Times' WQXR. The channel was taken in 1958 by the Peekskill (Westchester county) NY station, now WHUD.

WFHA 103.7 New Britain (Class B)  
Operated from about 1948 to about 1950 as sister station to WKNB (now WRYM-840). The FM channel was taken in the 1960s by the Westerly, Rhode Island station, WERI-FM.

WTHT-FM 106.1 Hartford (Class B)  
Operated by the Hartford Times from 1948 to the early 1950s as sister station to WTHT-1230 Hartford. The AM station was shut down in 1954. The existence of WHCN on 105.9 in Hartford and of WBLI on 106.1 in Patchogue, LI would preclude the use of this channel in this area today.

WELI-FM 107.9 New Haven (Class B)  
Operated from about 1947 to 1953, as sister to WELI-960. The channel was taken in 1962 by the Westport station, now WDJF.

## Connecticut FM (continued)

Connecticut FM NSPers (stations that operate 24 hours and never go off, with No Silent Periods)

All but two of the FM stations operating on commercial frequencies in Connecticut are 24 hours, and the majority of them are NSP.

This has been a side effect of the success of FM in recent years.

It was quite different as recently as the late 1960s. For periods of times in the mid and late 1960s, WATR-FM (now WWYZ) 92.5 operated just 6 hours a day, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., WHCN 105.9 operated 6 hours, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., and WJZZ (now WEZN) 99.9 operated on a 6 hour schedule for a time in the late 60s as well, from 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

There were even two FM "daytimers" back in the 1960s - voluntary daytimers, that is. WDEE-FM (now WKCI) simulcast its then AM sister WDEE-1220 from sunrise to sunset, meaning it didn't come on til 7:15 a.m. and it went off at 4:30 pm. in the winter. Similarly, WMMK-FM would simulcast its AM sister WMMK-1260, and go off with the AM at sunset, meaning 4:30 p.m. in the winter.

By the mid 1970s, FM was really taking hold, and the crystal clear, wide service area FMs, especially the class B FMs, were 24 hours for the most part in Connecticut.

Today, even AM stations that have never been 24 hours, and are not now, keep their FM sisters on around the clock. These include WSTC/WYRS-FM in Stamford and WNLK/WLYQ-FM.

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Group ownerships not listed in body of station backgrounds:

Merv Griffin group: owns WPCP-1410 and WIOF 104.1 in Connecticut and WBAX-1240 Wilkes-Barre PA

Buckley group: owns WDRC 1360 and 102.9 Hartford, WSEN 1050 and 92.1 Baldwinsville, NY, KWAV 96.9 Monterey, CA, KGIL 1260 and 94.3 San Fernando CA and KKHI 1550 and 95.7 San Francisco CA

Insilco group: WKSS 95.7 and WELI-960 in Connecticut, WVCG 1080 and WYOR 105.1 Coral Gables, FL, WGSO 1280 and WQUE 93.3 New Orleans, LA, and KTOK-1000 and KJYO 102.7 Oklahoma City OK



• WFSB Channel 3 (CBS) Hartford 100v/13.8a kW 910'

Began Sept. 23, 1957 as WTIC-TV owned by the Travelers Insurance Co. It operated as an independent with no network until becoming a CBS affiliate in November 1958. The station was sold in 1974 to the Washington Post/Newsweek group, which also owns other TV stations, WPLG-10 Miami FL, WJXT-4 Jacksonville FL, and WDIV-4 Detroit, MI. The call letters stand for the late Frederick S. Beebe, an official of the Post-Newsweek group who helped negotiate the sale of channel 3, and who died at about the time of the transfer. The sales price was \$34,000,000.

• WTNH Channel 8 (ABC) New Haven 166v/33.1a kW 1210'

Began June 15, 1948 on channel 6, making it, along with Boston's channels 4 and 7, one of the pioneer television stations in New England. In its initial years, channel 6 was an affiliate of all 4 television networks, ABC, CBS, NBC and the now-defunct Dumont network. In 1953, the station moved to channel 8. In 1956, the station along with its AM and FM sisters were sold by the founding group, which included New Haven postmaster Patrick Goode, to Triangle Publications, which owned TV Guide, Seventeen magazine, and other radio and TV stations and newspapers. In 1971 channel 8 was sold for \$26 million to its current owners, Capitol Cities Broadcasting. (The sales price in 1956 for the TV and FM and AM stations had been \$5.4 million). Capitol Cities still owns the station (channel 8). Other stations owned by the group include: TV stations WPVI-6 Philadelphia, WKBN-7 Buffalo, KFSN-30 Fresno, CA, WTVD-11 Durham NC and KTRK-13 Houston TX, and radio stations WPRO 630 and 92.3 Providence, WROW 590 and 95.5 Albany, WPAT 930 and 93.1 Paterson, NJ, WKBN-1520 Buffalo, WJR 760 and 96.3 Detroit, WBAP 820 and 96.3 Fort Worth, TX, KZLA 1540 and 93.9 Los Angeles, and WKHX-FM Marietta, GA. By 1956, channel 8 was down to one network, ABC.

• WHCT channel 18 Hartford 158v/31.6a kW 640'

Began Aug. 4, 1954 as WGTH-TV (sister to WGTH-1410), an ABC-TV affiliate. In 1956 station was acquired by CBS and its call letters changed to WHCT, Hartford CBS Television. In November 1958, CBS switched its affiliation to channel 3, and channel 18 was sold to a group headed by Edward Taddei. This group, in turn sold the station to RKO in 1960. When CBS moved to channel 3 in 1958, channel 18 became independent. In 1962, channel 18 became the nation's first over-the-air pay TV station, with scrambled pictures, and subscribers buying decoding boxes to descramble the picture, and see first run movies and other programs not available on regular TV. Charles Osgood was the manager of channel 18 during a portion of its RKO era. In 1972, RKO donated the station to the Faith Center, which introduced the current religious format. Sales prices for channel 18 included: \$650,000 in 1956 to CBS, \$250,000 in 1958 to the Taddei group, and \$395,000 in 1960 to RKO. In 1972, RKO donated the station to Faith Center. Call letters came to mean Hartford Christian Television. Faith Center also owned KHOF 99.5 and KHOF-TV 30 San Bernardino, CA and KVOF-TV 38 San Francisco, CA. The licenses of those stations, and the pending sale of WHCT channel 18 to an independent group is now bogged down in a complicated legal case before the FCC and the courts.

WTTX channel 20 Waterbury 2 million watts approx 1100'

Began Sept. 4, 1953 on channel 53 as WATR-TV, an ABC affiliate, transmitting from West Peak in Meriden. In 1963, the station moved to Channel 20 and the transmitter moved to its present site off Peach Orchard Road, Prospect. In the mid 1960s, the affiliation was switched from ABC to NBC. In April 1982, the station was transferred to its current owners, a group headed by a Washington attorney, who dropped the network affiliation, increased power from 200 kW to 2 million watts visual, and went independent with a strong lineup of reruns and movies. Channel 20 carries Ted Turner's Cable News Network at 10 p.m. nightly for ½ hour. Calls = Television 20 (XX)

WVIT Channel 30 New Britain 1230v/123a kW 1481'

Began Feb. 11, 1953 as WKNB-TV (sister to WKNB now WRYM-840), a CBS-TV affiliate. In 1956, AM and TV stations were sold to NBC, with call letters being changed to WNBC, New Britain Connecticut, and National Broadcasting Company. During this time, NBC owned WKNB-840, but kept its NBC radio affiliation with 50,000 watt WTIC-1080. So, WKNB, though NBC owned, was not an NBC affiliate. In its ads, the station would say "a service of RCA." In 1959, channel 30 was sold for \$750,000 to Transcontinental Properties, which also owned UHF stations in the state of Illinois, and the AM WKNB was sold to separate owners. The calls became WHNB, Hartford-New Britain. In 1978, channel 30 was sold for \$16 million to Viacom International and the calls changed to WVIT, Viacom International Television. The Viacom group also owns WNYT-13 Albany, NY, and the following radio stations: WKHK 106.7 New York city, WKZQ 98.7 Washington, DC, WDIA-1070 and WRVR 104.5 Memphis TN, KIKK-650 and 95.7 Houston TX, WLAK 93.9 Chicago IL, and KDIA-1310 San Francisco/Oakland CA.

## Connecticut TV (continued)

## Connecticut TV station of the Past

WICC-TV channel 43 (ABC) Bridgeport 18v/9a kW

Call: Industrial Capital of Connecticut  
 Began: March 29, 1953 as WICC-TV, an ABC-TV affiliate.  
 Continued until, in 1960, an offer was made over the air, 35 times a week, which stated that the first person calling channel 43 would in \$100 dollars. Not one person called, according to accounts in Newsweek and Broadcasting magazines. This was 4 years before the all channel law took effect in 1964, requiring that all TV sets have UHF, and the area is surrounded by VHF stations, 7 channels in New York city, 1 in New Haven and 1 in Hartford. Two of those, channel 7 in New York and 8 in New Haven were ABC, so channel 43 was a third ABC station. The station went dark on December 8, 1960. The license was kept, and the then-owner, Ken Cooper, planned to resume in 1967 with an all-news "Newsvision" format. On-air tests were made, but the station never did resume. Now, the license is held by Brideway Communications, which has gained attention as the first TV station owned by women. Laura Vlock of Woodbridge CT is heading the group. The call letters are WBCT-TV.

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Another bit of history, Bridgeport was the site of the world's first UHF-TV station, from 1949 to 1952, in which UHF was tested for regular television service. An experimental UHF station at Bridgeport relayed the programs of NBC's channel 4. In 1952, when UHF was opened to commercial service, the Bridgeport experimental station's transmitter was purchased by KPTV channel 27 Portland, Or, which had it brought to Oregon from Connecticut by truck. KPTV signed on Aug. 20, 1952, making it the world's first UHF station. Since other UHF stations had to wait until transmitters were manufactured, they did not get on until 4 months later, in December 1952. These early UHF stations included W5BA-TV 43 York, PA and WFPG-TV 46 Atlantic City, NJ. Ironically, KPTV switched to channel 12, quitting channel 27 on Apr. 30, 1957.

## Connecticut non-commercially licensed FM radio stations

- 88.1 WESU Middletown (Wesleyan University)  
 1,500 w 38'  
 Began: Feb. 25, 1961
- 88.1 WMNR Monroe (Masuk High School)  
 600 w 200'  
 (has CP for 9,000 w directional, ant 255')  
 Began: Jan. 31, 1974  
 CP: Sept. 1, 1971  
 XR: Pump Station, Pastors Walk, Monroe  
 Net: NPR when 9,000 w operation begins
- 88.3 WQAQ Hamden (Quinnipiac College)  
 10 w  
 (applying to move to 98.1 with 16 w, antenna minus 81')  
 Began: Sept. 24, 1973  
 CP: Sept. 20, 1972
- 88.5 WVOF Fairfield (Fairfield University)  
 100 w 49'  
 Began: Apr. 20, 1974  
 CP: Oct. 26, 1973
- 88.5 WFAR Danbury (Danbury Community Radio)  
 180 w minus 89'  
 (has CP only; is applying to move to 93.3 162 w 150')
- 88.5 (application only) Stamford (Connecticut Public Radio)  
 1,160 w 66'
- 88.7 WNHU West Haven (University Of New Haven)  
 1,700 w 160'  
 Net: NBC  
 XR: Student Center, 300 Orange Ave., West Haven  
 Began: June 4, 1973
- 88.9 WJKJ Bloomfield (Saint Thomas Seminary)  
 7,200 w directional 560'  
 Began: Dec. 24, 1976  
 CP: June 7, 1972  
 XR: Johnnycake Mountain, Burlington
- 89.1 WNPR Norwich (Connecticut Public Radio)  
 5,100 w directional 590'  
 Began:  
 Net: NPR
- 89.3 WRTC Hartford (Trinity College)  
 350 w 63'  
 Began: Jan. 23, 1958
- 89.5 WPKN Bridgeport (University Of Bridgeport)  
 10,000 w directional 550'  
 Began: May 2, 1963  
 Net: ABC XR: Video Lane, off Booth Hill Road, Trumbull
- 89.7 WDJW Somers (Somers High School)  
 9 w 58' below average terrain  
 (has CP to move to 105.3 9 w 58')

## Connecticut non-commercially licensed FM radio Stations

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- 89.9 WWEB Wallingford (Choate School)  
10 w  
Began: May 16, 1969  
CP: Oct. 28, 1968  
(is applying to move to 98.1 10 w)
- 89.9 WQTQ Hartford (Weaver High School)  
63 w 86'  
Began: Oct. 13, 1973  
CP: Oct 13, 1972  
XR: 120 Holcomb Street, Hartford
- 90.1 WLVN Derby (STAND Incorporated) (operated as community radio station)  
10 w  
(CP for 100 w 340')  
Began: March 1979
- 90.1 WECS Willimantic (Eastern Connecticut State College)  
430 w 380'  
Began:
- 90.1 WGCT Guilford (Guilford Community Radio Station)  
1000 w 300'  
CP: 1971 (has expired)
- 90.3 WWPT Westport (Staples High School)  
330 w 110'  
Began: Aug. 25, 1973  
CP: July 26, 1971
- 90.5 WPBH Middlefield (Connecticut Public Radio)  
2,500 w 580'  
Began: June 11, 1978  
Net: NPR  
XR: Middlefield  
(is applying to move XR to West Peak, Meriden with 15,000 w directional 724')
- 90.9 WKKA Cornwall (Connecticut Public Radio)  
800 w 730'  
has CP
- 90.9 WKSJ Kent (Kent School)  
10 w  
Began: April 1971 (deleted 1975)
- 91.1 WSHU Fairfield (Sacred Heart University)  
1,000 w 620'  
Began: Sept. 1, 1964  
CP: Jan. 6, 1964  
XR: Video Lane, off Booth Hill Road, Trumbull
- 91.1 WCNI New London (Connecticut College)  
10 w  
CP for 270 w 170'  
Began: Oct. 28, 1974  
CP: Oct. 3, 1973

## Connecticut non-commercially licensed FM radio stations

(Page 3)

- 91.3 WWUH West Hartford (University Of Hartford)  
1,000 w 520'  
Began: July 15, 1968  
XR: Deerfield Road, Avon
- 91.7 WHUS Storrs (University Of Connecticut)  
3,200 w 360'  
Began: 1956  
XR: .25 mi NW off North Eagleville Road, Storrs, opposite campus)
- 91.7 WXCJ Danbury (Western Connecticut State College)  
760 w 205'  
Began: Feb. 27, 1973  
CP: Nov. 17, 1972
- 91.9 WSLX New Canaan (Saint Luke's School)  
10 w  
Began: 1975
- 93.3 (see 88.5 WFAR Danbury)
- 97.3 WERB Berlin (Berlin High School)  
24 w  
Began: Jan. 12, 1979  
(moved to 97.3 from 89.9)
- 97.9 WFCS New Britain (Central Connecticut State College)  
10 w  
CP May 11, 1972  
Began Oct. 12, 1972  
(station moved to 97.9 from 90.1)
- 98.1 (see 88.3 WQAQ Hamden)
- 105.3 (see 89.7 WDJW Somers)

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Constriction Permits granted by FCC for CT FM stations that never went on  
(all of these CPs were later deleted by FCC)

- 94.5 WFIR Danbury (Fairfield Bcstg Co) 20kw  
held 1948-49 (also held CP for 550 AM 1kw-D 500w-N DA-N, which also never went on)
- 97.5 WITE Bridgeport (Bridgeport Herald) 20kw held 1947-49
- 99.9 WNAB-FM Bridgeport (WNAB-1450) 20kw held 1947-49
- 100.5 WRYM-FM New Britain (WRYM-840) 20 kw held 1962 (ant. 135')
- 101.5 WBTC Bridgeport (Harry Guggenheim) 20kw held 1947-49
- 102.5 WBRY-FM Waterbury (WBRY-1590, now WQQW) 20 kw CP July 24, 1946
- 102.9 WONS-FM Hartford (WONS-1410, now WPOP) 20kw CP 1947
- 105.3 WWCJ-FM Waterbury (WWCO-1240) 20KW CP 1947
- 107.9 WINF-FM Manchester (WINF-1230) 7,600 w 600\* CP 1960-1964  
was very short spaced to WMMB-FM (now WDJF) Westport, only 65 miles away, and WHLL-FM Medford, MA, only 85 miles away, and lucky for those two stations on the same channel, WINF-FM never went on

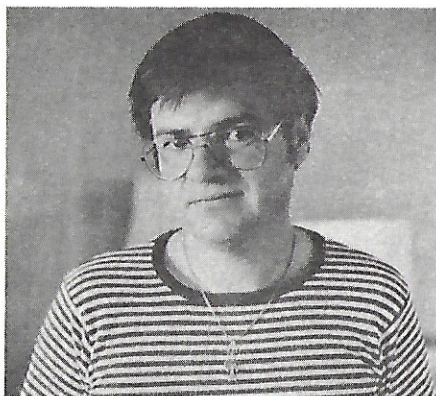
## CORRECTIONS and CHANGES

In the listing of common antenna sites, West Peak is not the highest point in the state, but is one of the highest in central Connecticut, and from it, one can see both the city of Hartford 15 miles to the north, and Long Island Sound, 15 miles to the south

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WRKI Brookfield 95.1 says it cooperates with and has a relationship with The Source (NBC) network but is not an affiliate

WCCC-FM Hartford 106.9 is a Source (NBC) affiliate, as well as an ABC/Contemporary affiliate



**WANTED**  
**DEAD or ALIVE**



let's hear it for dx-ing . . .



## 1983 ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT 50th ANNIVERSARY

## NRC CONVENTION QUIZ

SCORE: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

SECTION A FILL IN THE BLANKS (5 points each)

1. Give the call, frequency, and location of the LAST 100 watt commercial station licensed in the United States.  
Call: WTHZ  
Frequency: 1450  
Location: T MD
2. Call, location, and frequency of the Indiana station with the lowest dial position.  
Call: WATI  
Frequency: 810  
Location: IN
3. Call, location, and frequency of the New Mexico station with the highest dial position.  
Call: KZIA  
Frequency: 1580  
Location: NM
4. Original city of license for WJJD and its original 1927 frequency.  
Frequency: 820  
Location: ILL
5. Give the call letters of the new AM station in Junction City, Ky  
Call: WDFB
6. Give KQV's frequency in 1928.  
Frequency: 1110
7. What function is controlled by the lower left-hand knob on a Hammarlund HQ-180?  
Function: ANT. TRM.
8. How many AM stations are licensed to Flagstaff, Arizona?  
Number: 3
9. Which station in Question 8 has the highest dial position?  
Call: KFLG(ex KAFF)
10. Name the only station in the past year to move from 940 to 1230 kilohertz.  
Call: WANN  
Location: VA
11. Give the frequency and call letters of the new station in Yucca Valley, California.  
Call: KSES  
Frequency: 1420
12. This station's first transmitter was atop the Navy pier in Chicago. Although this old longwire is long since gone, the station still operates with the same calls. What are they?  
Call: WCFL
13. A new station was recently licensed to this city which already has two broadcast band stations. It will be the city's second full-time station. The city starts with the letter "A" and its co-ordinates are: Latitude 31-18-24 Longitude 86-29-00 What is the city?  
City: ANDALUCIA ALA.
14. In question 13, what are the call letters and frequency of the new station?  
Call: WTCG  
Frequency: 1400
15. There's a new station in Sand Point, Alaska. On what frequency?  
Frequency: 840
16. If your local stations are on: 550, 800, 970, 1230, 1350, 1410, 1490, and 1560 what city are you in?  
City: BAKERSFIELD, CA
17. Local stations are on: 580, 1050, 1230, 1340, 1480, and 1550 what City are you in?  
City: AUGUSTA, GA
18. Your local is on 1450. (What city do you live in?)  
City: OMAHA
19. I am a station on 920. I recently changed my city of license in order to get full-time operation. Give my call letters and old and new cities of license.  
Call: WGHO  
Old city of license: K NY  
New city of license: Port Huron NY

20. I am a station that love's to change it's call letters. My first call was KDEF. Since then I have changed calls 5 times. What is my call now..... and while you're at it, what's my frequency?

Call: KDEF  
Frequency: 1150

SECTION B	MATCH THEM UP	(2 points each)	Correct Frequency
	Turks and Caicos	760	<u>1460</u>
	Cayman Islands	1375	<u>1555</u>
	St. Pierre & Miquelon	1440	<u>1375</u>
	Senegal	846	<u>765</u>
	Tarawa	1017	<u>846</u>
	Guyana	765	<u>760</u>
	Netherland Antilles	1460	<u>800</u>
	Luxembourg	800	<u>1440</u>
	Turkey	648	<u>1017</u>
	American Samoa	1555	<u>648</u>

SECTION C Fill in the Blanks (5 points each)

- This used to be about your best bet for Paraguay. A split but not heard much lately. Frequency: 645
- This was your best bet for China on the east coast. The propogation path and distance excited DX'ers. Frequency: 1525  
Location: URUNQI
- Name the last three IDXD Editors. (1) TAYLOR  
(2) MERRIMAN  
(3) HUTTON
- Name the country where Caribbean NRC'er Cesar Objio lives. Country: DOMINICAN REP
- "Primer Territorio Libre en America" Is: CUBA
- Which is not a "big" Mexican frequency? 540-690-730-800-9000-1100 Frequency: 1100
- What's the frequency of Norway's new 1200 kw transmitter? Frequency: 1314  
Who will be the last NRC'er to hear it? NRC'er: RON MUSCO
- How many SWAT TEAM MEMBERS does it take to change a light bulb? Answer: \_\_\_\_\_
- What's the frequency of the southern most MW station that you might hear? 536
- This super power VOA outlet in the far east has routinely been heard as far east as Denver. Give the frequency and location. Location: THYLAND  
Frequency: 1575
- Name two chimes/interval signals/tunes associated with Communist broadcasts: EAST IS RED MIDNIGHT IN MOSCOW

SECTION D True or False (2 points each)

- CJNR (1 kw) on 730 runs parallel to CJRN-710 Niagara Falls F
- KCJJ-1560 Iowa City, Iowa operates with 4 watts between LSS and SS: Bakersfield T
- The newest on air Connecticut AM station is 850-WVFR Ridgefield F
- KDAY is the correct call for Fargo, North Dakota on 970 kilohertz F

SECTION E FILL IN THE BLANKS (3 points each)

- When WKBW-1520 came on the air it's call letters stood for: WELL KNOWN BIBLE WITNESS
- What is the call prefix for the Cook Islands? Call: ZK
- The station on 610 kilohertz located at Agana, Guam has what call letters? Call: KUAM
- What is the largest U.S. city without a licensed BCB station? City: JERSEY CITY

5. Who am I? I'm a UH 5000/2500 Unlimited station and I live in Massachusetts. My frequency is unimportant because you should be able to figure out who I am when I tell you WACO in Waco, Texas is related to me in the way we were given our names. I am: \_\_\_\_\_
6. Your locals are on: 550-940-1010-1090-1140-1330-1490-1520-1590. (Where are you?) ENFIELD, CT
7. Only one American BCB station was ever licensed with a SIX letter call. Name it: WFM TAM
8. What are the call letters, location, and frequency of the 100 kw BCB station in New Zealand?  
 Call: 2YA  
 Frequency: 567  
 Location: WELLINGTON
9. Name six European countries operating on 1314 kilohertz (1983 WRTVH)  
 a. NORWAY      c. Germany      e. USSR  
 b. AUSTRIA      d. Spain      f. Italy

SECTION F (2 points each)

1. Who or what is sponsoring this 1983 50th Anniversary Convention? NRC
2. Who edits AM Switch with Jerry Starr? \_\_\_\_\_
3. How many members are there on the NRC SWAT TEAM? 6
4. What is Alphonso Bedoyas function on this elite team? AMMUNITIONS OFFICE
5. Who is really THE WIZARD? T. HEALY

THANK YOU!

This quiz was prepared by the WIZARD.

All call letters, frequencies, and locations in this quiz were correct as of June 1983  
 The only answers that are acceptable are those on THE WIZARDS master ANSWER SHEET.  
 There will be no contesting those answers.

In event of a tie:

TIE BREAKER NUMBER ONE:

Per BROADCASTING of December 12th, 1960 how many licensed AM stations were on the air at this time? \_\_\_\_\_

TIE BREAKER NUMBER TWO

Fill in the blank: Wonderful Guernsey Center of \_\_\_\_\_



THE FIRST ANNUAL ALPHONSO BEDOYA SCAVENGER HUNT

RULES

1. This is not a joke. An actual cash prize of FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00) will be awarded.
2. Prize will be awarded to an individual only. The individual with the highest number of points wins.
3. Contest deadline: 3:00 p.m. SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4th, 1983
4. The winner will be decided by the Alphonso Bedoya Scavenger Hunt Committee-a division of the NRC SWAT TEAM. All decisions are final.
5. No more then \$15 should be spent on obtaining hunt items.
6. The Alphonso Bedoya Scavenger Hunt Committee is not responsible for any fines, imprisonment or similar punishments imposed by the states of Connecticut, Ohio, Massachusetts, or federal law enforcement agencies.
7. All items become the property of the Alphonso Bedoya Scavenger Hunt Committee.

EXCEPTIONS: LICENSE PLATES  
ANIMAL CARCASSES

8. GOOD LUCK JIM!

SCAVENGER HUNT OBJECTSPOINTS

1. one bottle or can (full) of an "EXOTIC" beer (not domestically brewed) 3  
NOTE: Al likes to drink cold beer!
2. one submarine propeller (HINT: locate the Groton-New London area on a state map) 3
3. one dead mammal (No insects--road kills are acceptable. Mammal may be used for Sunday nights supper so be alert and discriminating) 20
4. one pornographic picture
 

black and white	2
color	5
two guys	-7
5. one unused firecracker 10
6. one WSRD bumper sticker in good condition 5
7. one fruit from the tree that hid the charter of the State of Connecticut 7
8. QUESTION: What does the state animal and a local hockey team have in common? Bring in something representative of that item. 3
9. one vacuum tube (radio/TV type) 2
10. one out of state license plate (i.e. non-Connecticut) 2
11. one "K" call bumper sticker 2
12. one "C" call bumper sticker or a "make it in Massachusetts bumper sticker" 3
13. one bumper sticker from a European country 4  
one bumper sticker from Australia, New Zealand or Tasmania OR a quantity of a mind-altering substance (beer unacceptable) 7
14. one used giant variegated chrysanthemum 25
15. one THERMO-NUCLEAR device (unused but armed) 456
16. one Somers, Connecticut road sign 10  
one East Granby, Connecticut road sign 25  
one Hubbard, Ohio road sign 35  
one Cleveland Heights road sign 45  
one Hazardville, Connecticut road sign 15
17. one HONDA rear tire (NOTE: Car or motorcycle must be inspected by Committee) 50
18. one AM Radio Station Tee Shirt
 

	2
small	3
extra large	5
clean	15
clean and unused	20
19. one live lobster (one pound or greater) 20  
dead lobster -15
20. one Boston Red Sox Baseball Cap or one Carl Yastremski Bubble Gum Baseball card 4

SCAVENGER HUNT OBJECTS (continued)

	<u>POINTS</u>
21. one "OLDIE" 45 rpm record (Rock and Roll)	5
If Al likes the song →	10
22. one Philadelphia phone book	3
one Boston phone book	3
one New York City phone book	4
23. one ticket stub from: RIVERSIDE PARK or NAISMITH BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME or BRADLEY AIR MUSEUM or TROLLEY MUSEUM	8
24. one "CONNECTICUT WRAPPED" cigar (unsmoked)	4
one "JAMAICAN" cigar (unsmoked) (NOTE: the "WIZARD" likes these)	6
25. one FERRARI (Match Box cars acceptable)	10
26. one postmark from the Poquonock, Connecticut Post Office	10
27. one picture of the "NRC SWAT TEAM"	25
28. one picture of a hot air balloon	2
29. one picture of "THE WIZARD"	15
30. ½ gallon of Chocolate Chip ice cream	15
Pistachio ice cream	16
Butter Almond ice cream	17
melted ice cream	-25 per ½ gallon

TOTAL: 956 POINTS