

January 8, 1980

Dear Ernie:

Thank you for your recpetion reports - past and present!

This letter will verify your receptions of WNVR, 1380 kHz, Naugatuck, Connecticut, on Tuesday morning, January 23, 1979, 12:49 to 12:54 a.m. EST; Friday morning, May 5, 1979, 1:56 to 2:24 a.m. EDT; Thursday morning, May 10, 1979, 2:15 to 2:41 a.m. EDT; and Friday morning, January 4, 1980, 2:16 to 3:04 a.m. EST. WNVR was operating on night power of 500 watts with an east-southeast pattern (usual night pattern utilizing three towers.)

I don't know who could have signed Stan Morss' card. Perhaps, our General Manager. Your letter to Cliff Mills really surprised me. Cliff NEVER worked for us or the previous owner. When we were negotiating the terms of the sale a couple of years ago, the then-WOWW was going through a C.E. every six to eight weeks! That's, of course, changed now.

Our nighttime pattern actually protects WBNX, WAWZ, WFEA on adjacent 1370 kHz, and WFBL on 1390 kHz! As you know, we identify ourselves as "Greater Waterbury's 14 NVR." Until recently, WFBL was using "14 FBL." Confusion?!!??

I am enclosing our daytime coverage map. It looks like we are pseudo-non-directional. Actually, the map - drawn from our consulting engineer's data - accurately portrays our day signal. We find that we have the greatest penetration during the WAWZ operating hours. It almost seems like we have a non directional signal during WAWZ's hours. WBNX destroys us to the south - day and night. In early December, WBNX was operating about 1383 kHz. Our Chief Engineer made several calls to their Chief who claimed nothing was wrong. After a threat to let the FCC determine the WBNX operating "frequency," they returned to 1380 thus ending horrible interference to our signal in the southern fringes of the coverage area.

Good hearing from you, Ernie. Keep in touch.

Regards,

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