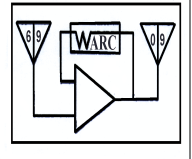




FEEDBACK



Warminster Amateur Radio Club

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October 2005

Next Meeting October 6th - Temple's Ramblin' Rover

Warminster Amateur Radio Club Club Meeting Minutes for September 12, 2005

Meeting called to order by the President at 7:50 p.m.

INTRODUCTIONS-

VISITORS-

John, Brian, Alex, Ted and Scott.

COMMITTEE REPORTS- Doc (KA3RAU)

November 11 and 12 - A Special Event Station at the Union League in Philadelphia. The Union League's manager, Jeff McFadden, was on hand to give the club an overview and brief history of the League which dates back to Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War. The special events station will be operated 24 hours on Veterans Day weekend starting at 5pm local time Friday. Snacks and a luxury hotel suite will be available for the comfort of the operators. At the conclusion of the event, the operators will be treated to a 5 Star Dinner.

PUBLIC SERVICE-George(N3HBT)

Labor Day Weekend End and September 10 and 11 - Polish/American

Festival at the Shrine of Chestahova in New Britain Township. Burt(N3YVH) thanked all of those that helped at the event. 500 man hours were logged working the event.

NOTICE: A club roster directory will be produced that includes each members: photo, name, call sign, address, phone number and e-mail

ATTENTION! - MEETING DAY CHANGE

Starting with the October meeting the WARC meetings will be going back to the first Thursday of the month.

2005,2006 Contest Calendar

Illinois QSO Party 1800Z, Oct 16 to 0200Z, Oct 17

Pennsylvania QSO Party 1600Z, Oct 8 to 0500Z, Oct 9 and 1300Z-2200Z, Oct 9

California QSO Party 1600Z, Oct 1 to 2200Z, Oct 2

November 5 - 7 ARRL November Sweepstakes (CW)

19 - 21 ARRL November Sweepstakes (Phone)

December 2 - 4 ARRL 160 Meter Contest

10 - 11 ARRL 10 Meter Contest

January 1 Straight Key Night

7 - 8 ARRL RTTY Round-Up

21 - 23 ARRL January VHF Sweepstakes

address. If you DO NOT wish to be included in the directory, please contact the President Tony (N3YNH).

BUSINESS-

In order to maximize time for the evening's speaker, the remainder of the business portion of the meeting was suspended.

Refreshments

50/50

PROGRAM- The Franklin Institute's Chief Astronomer and Planetarium Program Director, Mr. Derrick Pitts, spoke to the club for 90 minutes including a question and answer period. Derrick spoke about:

- 1) Origins of the Universe
- 2) Modern Day Planetariums
- 3) NASA Future
- 4) Astronomy and the Environment

Anyone seeking further information can contact Derrick via e-mail: dpitts@fi.edu or the Franklin Institute's web at: www.fi.edu.

Candidate Statement for Atlantic Division Director, W2LC Scott Bauer.

As Section Manager for the past 6 years, I have led the WNY Field Organization consisting of the Amateur Radio Emergency Service, National Traffic System, Official Observer program and other appointed volunteers. Before becoming SM I was an Assistant Section Manager. I graduated from SUNY at Buffalo with a BS in Electrical Engineering. I grew up in the Buffalo NY area, lived in the Rochester area for eight years, and now live in the Syracuse area. As an electrical engineer I have responsibility for multi-million dollar

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PROGRAMS

October 6, 2005: Temple's Ramblin' Rover

Dennis Silage, PhD, K3DS, Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering at Temple University (<http://www.temple.edu/k3tu>) will recap for us their Rover project covered in the Nov 2004 QST. This system uses 146.58 and 426.25 MHz to drive a remote vehicle to a distance of 5 miles from the base station, while feeding telemetry and video back from the Rover.

November 3, 2005: ARRL Night.

Kay C. Craigie, N3KN, Second Vice President, Frankford ARC member and multi-award winner, visits WARC to get to know us and let us know what is going on in the ARRL. Find out what you can do, and what the ARRL is actively doing for you.

December 1, 2005: WARC Holiday Party

Spend time with friends and enjoy some special food. Bring a Toy for Tots and be amazed at what you might find under the tree this year. Come one, come all to the WARC Annual Holiday Dinner.

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electronic hardware developments for a major corporation in Syracuse. I am a community leader on the board of directors of the Baldwinsville youth softball and baseball organization. I coach both girls softball and boys baseball.

I was originally licensed as WN2LCC in 1969, became WA2LCC upon upgrading and obtained the vanity callsign W2LC in 1996. I operate FM, SSB and CW on all bands from 160 meters through 70cm. I enjoy operating several on-air contests each year and especially like the January VHF contest and the 160 Meter contest. I am also an active DXer. My memberships include the ARRL, QCWA, Rochester DX Association (past President), Rochester VHF Group, and the Radio Amateurs of Greater Syracuse. I am a past member of RAWNY and the Rochester ARA.

I support the National Traffic System NTS as a net control on the Central New York Traffic Net on 2 meter FM, and the NYS CW net on 80 meter CW. I have been the acting Section Emergency Coordinator SEC for WNY until recently appointing an enthusiastic new Amateur to the SEC position. I also help to bring in new Amateurs as a volunteer examiner.

I believe that the best representatives for Amateur Radio are those who are active on the air and attend many hamfests and club meetings, as I do as Section Manager. There is no better way to know what Amateurs want than being active on the air and meeting them face-to-face. The Atlantic Division will benefit from my experience as an ARRL Section Manager.

ARRL members deserve to be kept informed of major changes proposed by the Board of Directors. As Division Director I will keep the division membership and Section Managers informed of major board proposals, such as changes to the content in QST and changes to membership services. All Amateurs deserve the attention of the Division Director on matters involving FCC rules changes proposed by the ARRL BOD, as rules changes impact all Amateurs and not just ARRL members. I encourage non-ARRL members to contact me as Division Director to express their concerns.

I will represent all Amateur Radio operators in the Atlantic Division regardless of your interests, class of license or the mode you prefer to operate. The strength of Amateur Radio is in its diversity. As Director I will promote all of Amateur Radio for the good of the

service and the hobby. I appreciate your vote. 73 Scott W2LC.

SOLAR UPDATE

Astral aficionado Tad "I Live for the Sun" Cook, K7RA, Seattle, Washington, reports: Solar activity quieted down this week after a recent tumultuous period marked by aurora and geomagnetic storms. Average daily sunspot numbers dropped to 46--more than 25 points below the previous week. Average daily solar flux declined by more than 9 points to 100.3.

Sunspot numbers are expected to stay low, rising again after October 3. Geomagnetic conditions should also stay low, with unsettled conditions possible around September 27-29. Geophysical Institute Prague predicts quiet to unsettled conditions September 23-24, quiet September 25-26, active conditions September 27 and unsettled conditions September 28-29.

Fall has now begun. Despite the low solar activity, conditions are more seasonally favorable for HF propagation. The lower geomagnetic activity is a plus for HF conditions.

Sunspot numbers for September 15 through 21 were 77, 51, 59, 50, 43,

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23 and 19, with a mean of 46. The 10.7 cm flux was 119.4, 112, 103.9, 102.2, 91.1,

87.8, and 86, with a mean of 100.3.

Estimated planetary A indices were 43, 18, 12, 12, 8, 6 and 5, with a mean of 14.9. Estimated mid-latitude A indices were 22, 11, 10, 8, 8, 3 and 3, with a mean of 9.3.

Courtesy The ARRL Newsletter

PUBLIC SERVICE

October

Monday, October 10 Hole in one golf outing at the 5 ponds golf course on Street road in Warminster. Times are from 8:00 am until 1:00 pm. 10 hams are needed for the event and a hot meal will be served afterwards.

Saturday, October 15.

5K run for the Craven Hall historical society will be held at the Warminster Community park from 9:00 am until 12:00 pm. 6 hams are needed for the event.

Saturday, October 22.

5K run/walk for the NGA will be held at the Warminster Community park from 9:00 am until 12:00 pm. 6 hams will be needed to help at the event.

November

Friday, November 11 and Saturday November 12

Special event station at the Union League in Philadelphia to honor the soldiers that are serving overseas. This will be a 24 hour operation from the Union League and is limited to a few hams and a dress code is in effect at the League.

If you want to help out with any of the public service events please contact George Brechmann at (215)-443-5656 or e mail n3hbt@k3dn.org.

CLUB STATION

The WARC club station is open to anyone with an interest, on Tuesday evenings between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00 pm. For further information, call George Brechmann N3HBT at 215-443-5656.

WARC ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP

Attention all former WARC members. At the March 4, 1999 General Meeting, revisions to our club's constitution were approved that among other things, establishes a new Alumni membership category for former WARC members who are unable to attend meeting and Club activities on a regular basis due to health considerations or travel impediments. Dues for the Alumni membership were established at \$8.00 annually to cover the costs of printing and mailing our monthly FEEDBACK newsletter. Contact Alumni Coordinator Randy Gehman (N3LJE) or Membership co-chair Harris Stein (KG2HO) or Membership co-chair Mark Hinkel (WA3QVU) for more information.

AMATEUR RADIO EARNING PRAISE, RESPECT IN HURRICANE KATRINA RELIEF

Amateur Radio is continuing to earn praise and respect as the Hurricane Katrina relief effort moves forward. Donated Amateur Radio equipment and supplies arriving at the American Red Cross Hurricane Katrina relief staging area in Montgomery, Alabama, have been turned around as quickly as possible to accompany volunteers into the field. A team headed by Alabama ARRL Section Manager Greg Sarratt, W4OZK, now has been on duty for some three weeks, overseeing Amateur Radio volunteer intake and registration and trying to satisfy the ever-changing requirements of the Red Cross and other served agencies.

"The American Red Cross and other served agencies are very thankful and appreciative that we are helping them out," Sarratt said this week. "I

have talked with several ARC folks who said they could not operate without us!"

ARES and MARS member Matt Hackman, KB1FUP, was among a Rhode Island contingent processed through the Montgomery marshaling center. The New England volunteers were able to take advantage of the newly donated handheld transceivers, HF transceivers and antennas for use in and around Ocean Springs, Mississippi. Hackman said Red Cross personnel were using VHF simplex to keep in contact with each shelter.

"We still have no potable public water and no land-line telephones," Hackman said this week, adding that cell phone service was intermittent. "I hope I am helping in some small way," he went on to say. "People further west still have no power, no water--even for flushing toilets--and the emergency workers are in tents with no washing facilities, living on MREs. I have it good."

Sarratt said his staging area has been slowing down the pipeline of available Amateur Radio volunteers because the need for operators is decreasing. He reports the Montgomery marshaling center has registered more than 100 Amateur Radio volunteers. Those still in the pipeline will replace operators already on the ground in affected areas when they rotate out, he said. Sarratt rescinded an urgent call for operators put out over the September 10-11 weekend.

The best estimate is that some 1000 Amateur Radio volunteers have helped out or are still serving in hurricane-ravaged Gulf Coast communities and at evacuee centers there and in other states. While prospective volunteers have been told to stand by for now, that situation could change as restricted areas are reopened and as replacement operators are needed.

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Amateur Radio has been the primary means of contact with the outside world for shelters that still lack reliable communication. An HF station at the Montgomery Red Cross staging area, N4AP, has been frequenting 3.965 and 7.280 MHz to keep in touch with other Red Cross shelters and kitchens throughout the region.

"We have deployed many great Amateur Radio operators to the field," Sarratt remarked. "Guys have traveled from all over the USA on their own dime to do the right thing and help others. I'm very proud of them." Sarratt said several "shining stars" in the field have made the volunteer effort work well and "kept Amateur Radio looking great."

ARRL Louisiana Acting Section Emergency Coordinator Al Oubre, K5DPG, reports that telephone and cell service around the state is slowly being restored, and Louisiana does not need additional help at this time. A Red Cross marshaling center remains open in Covington. Oubre said when St Bernard and Jefferson parishes dry out sufficiently, the Red Cross will then be able to move into that area and set up support services. At that point, he anticipates that more Amateur Radio volunteers may be needed.

Radio amateurs from Florida have been helping at the temporary Hancock County, Mississippi, emergency operations center at Stennis Airport. The county lost its EOC in the hurricane. Randy Pierce, AG4UU, said radio amateurs are serving as communicators and dispatchers for all the services at the EOC--including the fire department and emergency medical services. County officials and agencies have been very complimentary about Amateur Radio, he said.

South Texas Section Emergency Coordinator Jerry Reimer, KK5CA, reports Amateur Radio is continuing to support sheltering operations at the Houston Astrodome, but other shelters in Houston have closed or been

consolidated. In Rains County, Texas, some 60 miles east of Dallas, ARES/RACES member T.W. Ivey, K5IJT, reported his team has been keeping in contact with the county EOC via VHF repeater.

In Tullahoma, Tennessee, Jimmy Floyd, NQ4U, has been among a group of operators helping to staff a communications/command center for an operation housing 170 evacuees. "We have also been active in communicating with other shelters on HF and attempting to locate family and friends of the evacuees," Floyd said.

Amateur Radio operators concluded a shelter support operation at Oklahoma's Camp Gruber. "We were the communications backbone between responding agencies," said Mark Conklin, N7XYO. "We also passed tons of traffic, ranging from requests for water and food, supplies and bedding. In fact, Amateur Radio was the 911 system on Camp Gruber for many days."

Salvation Army Team Emergency Radio Network (SATERN) Liaison Officer Jeff Schneller, N2HPO, says TSA canteens are holding with their present complement of ham radio volunteers and may not rotate them out of service. "As operators need to leave, we may just scale down," he told ARRL. "We thank all those who are assisting and were willing to assist." He also thanked the American Red Cross for referring radio operators to SATERN.

SATERN volunteers Steve Hicks, N5AC, and John Beadles, N5OOM, are supporting a canteen operation in Waveland. "We drove up and down several streets, and everyone we talked to said they had not had a hot meal in a while," Hicks said in a PACTOR dispatch to Schneller. Hicks said they continue to ask about H&W traffic, "but based on what we have seen, I think it unlikely that we will have any traffic to run."

SATERN has continued monitoring

7.288 MHz and 3.965 MHz each half hour throughout the day and evening. In addition, the SATERN Net activates daily at 1400 UTC on 14.265 MHz.

Jim Aylward, KC8PD, just returned to Ohio this week from volunteering in Ocean Springs, Mississippi. "Even though we all prepare for events we hope never occur, the hams I worked with from all over the country demonstrated that 'When all else fails, Amateur Radio is there' is a lot more than a slogan," he said. "It was the reality for thousands of people who needed effective emergency communication. When my shelter manager, who had never worked with hams before, told me that I had been a gods end, I was moved."

Courtesy The ARRL Newsletter

NORTH CAROLINA HAMS RESPOND TO HURRICANE OPHELIA

Amateur Radio Emergency Service/Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (ARES/RACES) teams along the North Carolina coast took no chances September 14 when Hurricane Ophelia threatened. They went on alert as the meandering and undecided storm approached landfall, packing winds of from 80 to 85 MPH. North Carolina Section Emergency Coordinator Bernie Nobles, WA4MOK, said the Eastern Branch emergency operations center (EOC) in

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Are available. Delivery within one month of placing order--the more we order, the lower the prices. See Bob (K3SRO) or call him at 215-822-7474 for order forms and cost information.

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Kinston established radio contact with the counties likely to be the hardest hit by Ophelia -- Brunswick and New Hanover.

"All operations went smoothly, and the participation was great," Nobles said afterward. "We had more emergency coordinators (ECs) on HF than ever before, and I would like to stress the importance of having that capability. I would like to see all ECs become General class licensees for that reason." He also recommended that all National Weather Service field offices have HF Amateur Radio capability.

The Eastern Branch EOC used 3.927/7.232 MHz on HF and the Brunswick County repeater on 147.315 MHz. ARES/RACES HF operation was on the Tarheel Emergency Net.

Nobles said a lot of activity took place on North Carolina's coastal linking system, which permits communication with the Outer Banks. "Richard Marlin, K4HAT, at Cape Hatteras fed us information about the storm's effects, and several messages were given to the eastern branch EOC director," Nobles said.

Along the Outer Banks, an evacuation order was issued for Hatteras Island,

and visitors were told to leave Ocracoke Island. The National Park Service also closed Cape Hatteras Lighthouse and the Wright Brothers National Memorial in Kill Devil Hills. In addition, schools closed in coastal communities, and more than 100 residents took refuge in a shelter set up in Wilmington.

Ophelia was the 15th named storm and the seventh hurricane of the 2005 Atlantic hurricane season, which began June 1 and ends November 30.

Courtesy The ARRL Newsletter

Radio amateurs among presenters at FCC Technology Advisory Council session

FCC Technology Advisory Council (TAC) members Greg Lapin, N9GL, and Dewayne Hendricks, WA8DZP, delivered presentations at the TAC's July 29 meeting on the topic of shared spectrum. Lapin, who helped organize the gathering, discussed "Lessons Learned about Spectrum Sharing in the Amateur Radio Service." The TAC's purpose is to provide technical advice to the FCC and to make recommendations on issues and questions the Commission presents to the panel. Lapin says his talk "was very well received, and there were many comments of respect for Amateur Radio and hams' ability to work

together to share frequencies." Hendricks focused on amateur experimentation on the air and discussed how hams once worked in concert with the FCC to study things that they wanted to know about. He also told the story of the growth of spread spectrum in Amateur Radio. Lapin says that when TAC Chairman Bob Lucky posed the question, "How do we organize amateurs to do all this work with no compensation?" he replied, "Excite them about the new technology." The entire TAC meeting is available for viewing on the Web.

<<http://www.fcc.gov/realaudio/mt072805.ram>> (Lapin says his presentation starts at 1:50:00, and Hendricks' follows his). There's more information about the TAC on the FCC Web site <<http://www.fcc.gov/oet/tac/>>.

Courtesy The ARRL Newsletter

Amateur Radio Emergency Communications Course registration

Registration for the ARRL Amateur Radio Emergency Communications Level II on-line course (EC-002) opens Monday, September 12, at 1201 AM EDT and will remain open until all available 86 seats have been filled. Classes begin Friday, September 30, and Friday, October 28. Students must have completed Level I before registering for Level II. Thanks to the United Technologies Corporation (UTC), the \$45 registration fee paid upon enrollment will be reimbursed to students who complete the course requirements and are upgraded by their mentor to "Passed" within the 8-week course period. During this registration period, seats are being offered to ARRL members on a first-come, first-served basis. Mail in registrations may not qualify for reimbursement. To learn more, visit the ARRL Certification and Continuing Education (CCE) Web page <<http://www.arrl.org/cce>>. For more information, contact Online Course Coordinator Jean Wolfgang, <cce@arrl.org>; 860-594-0219.

SKYWARN INFORMATION

MOUNT HOLLY NWSFO SKYWARN Weekly Information Net: EVERY THURSDAY AT 21:00 HOURS
SKYWARN Net Repeater Listing/ Streaming Audio of scheduled SKYWARN Net:
<http://www.skywarnnet.net>
You do NOT have to be a certified SKYWARN Weather Spotter to check into the Net

Bucks County SKYWARN Weather Spotter PRIMARY FREQUENCY:
147.300MHZ (+ 131.8)
 Fairless Hills, PA (many remote access locations throughout Bucks County)

Mount Holly NWSFO SKYWARN Homepage: <http://www.erh.noaa.gov/phi/skywarn/indexhtml>

SKYWARN Basic Weather Spotter Educational Programs URL: <http://www.erh.noaa.gov/phi/skywarn/training.html#sched>

ATLANTIC DIV. HAMFESTS - 2005,2006

➤ + *indicates ARRL Hamfest*

16 Oct 2005 + RF Hill ARC <http://www.rfhill.ampr.org>
 Sellersville, PA Sellersville Fire Company Main Street and Park Avenue
 30 Oct 2005 + Mason-Dixon Hamfest Carroll County Amateur Radio Club
<http://www.qis.net/~k3pzn> Westminster, MD Carroll County Ag Center
 700 Agriculture Center Drive
 25-26 Mar 2006 + Greater Baltimore Hamboree and Computerfest
 Baltimore Amateur Radio Club <http://www.gbhc.org>
 Timonium, MD Maryland State Fairgrounds York & Timonium Roads
 7 May 2006 + Warminster ARC <http://www.k3dn.org>
 Wrightstown (Bucks County), PA Middletown Grange

CONVENTIONS and CONFERENCES

V.E. TEST LOCATIONS

Confirm all information, in advance, with the contact person. Licensed applicants must bring the original, and one photocopy of their license. All applicants, including children, must bring two forms of positive ID. Also bring the original, and a copy, of any Certificate of Successful Completion needed to prove current status. The ARRL VEC'S 2003 test fee is \$12.00.

- ◆ **Warminster Amateur Radio Club**, Monthly, Last Wed. 7:00 pm - Tom Michaud, WA3TQJ, 215-343-3494.
- ◆ **Bellmawr, NJ**, Monthly, 3rd Thursday 6:30 PM Bellmawr Comm. Senior Citizens Center Browning Rd. at Lewis St. Diane Nafis N2LCQ, 856-228-8088.
- ◆ **Levittown, PA**, Monthly, 1st Saturday - George LeNoir, WR3B, 215-943-4886.
- ◆ **Telford, PA**, Monthly, RF Hill ARC. 3rd Monday at the Indian Valley Library. Charles Schmell, KB3CEZ, 215-257-6368 days 215-538-7458 evenings.
- ◆ **Philadelphia, PA**, NE Philadelphia, Pa. Monthly; 1st Thursday - 6:00pm. Philmont Mobile Radio Club at Space Research Center (SPARC) Northeast High School Cottman and Glendale Aves. (Enter the SPARC wing from Glendale Av., opposite Teesdale St.)- Dusty Rhoads, ND3Q, 215-482-0386 Or 215-879-0505. No exam in July or August.



*The Warminster Amateur Radio Club
 Announces Free Ham Radio Instructional Classes*

If you're interested in Ham Radio, or think you might be, this is your opportunity. Perhaps you'd like to learn about digital communications, Morse code, VHF, UHF, satellite, or perhaps you'd rather sit down and chat with someone in South Africa, Russia, Great Britain or in the space shuttle.

We'll help you learn the theory and practices that make for a most enjoyable hobby. There's no telling just how far you'll go unless you make the first move and give yourself a chance to explore the world.

No-Code Tech classes starting Tuesday September

13, 2005 from 7pm to 9pm for 8 weeks.

For further information call: George Altemus at 215-855-3856 or George Brechmann at 215-443-5656

Area Repeaters

VHF	
145.310	R.F. Hill
145.350	Doylestown R.C.
145.250	Penn Wireless
145.330	Hilltown
146.670	DVRA
146.685	Holmesburg
146.925	Willingboro
147.000	Ham Buegers
147.030	Phil-Mont
147.090	Warminster
147.165	Delmont R.C.
147.270	Frankford
147.300	BEARS
147.390	CBRA

220	
224.580	PackRats

UHF	
442.650	DVRA
443.250	TAG
443.050	Metro-Comm
443.950	Warminster
444.200	BEARS
449.325	KA3WXV
447.475	WR3B
447.625	WE3E
448.225	Penn Wireless

6 Mtr	
53.030	WA3BXW
53.230	N3DQZ
53.370	K3MFI

1296	
1295.000	K3PHL (-20 MHz split)

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Shuttle Rebroadcast Frequencies

Frequency	Mode	Band
3,860 kHz	(LSB)	80 meters
7,185 kHz	(LSB)	40 meters
14,295 kHz	(USB)	20 meters
21,395 kHz	(USB)	15 meters
28,650 kHz	(USB)	10 meters
147.45 MHz	(FM Simplex)	2 meters

Metro-Link repeater network

29.62	Chester, PA
147.135	Buckshootum, NJ
147.315	Chester, PA
223.96	Millville, NJ
223.98	Ocean city, NJ
224.68	Eagleville, PA
224.96	Chester, PA
443.00	Linwood, PA
443.05	Chester, PA

Net Schedules

Sunday	2100	10 Meter Net	28.440 MHz
Wednesday	2030	2 Meter Net	147.09 Rptr.
Wednesday	2030	Linked w/ 2 Meter Net	443.95 Rptr.
Sunday	2030	Informal Net	223.5 Simplex
Thursday	2000	Bucks Cnty RACES Net	145.35 Rptr.
Thursday	1900	Mont. Cnty RACES Net	146.835 Rptr.

Are you submitting an article for the Feedback ?

Contributions of articles to be published are always accepted for consideration. Please follow these guidelines:

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- Use both upper and lower case letters.
- Use your program's spell check.
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- Put your name and call at the beginning or end of the article, and show credits if you are using material from another source.
- Deadline for articles is the Thursday after the Club meeting.
- Volunteers are needed for folding at the Board Meeting, Ben Wilson Center, last Thursday of the month, 7:30 PM.

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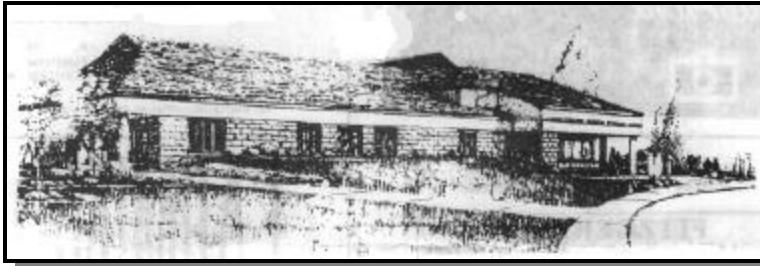
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