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**Reception Verified**  
*WYSL* **Radio**  
**AMHERST, NEW YORK**

PLEASE REPLY TO:

◇ Kermit Geary,  
R.D. 2, Box 298,  
Walnutport, Pa.  
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April 10, 1960.

Chief Engineer,  
Radio Station W-Y-S-L,  
Amherst, N. Y.

*EAB*  
*Chief Engineer*  
*4/14/60*

Dear Sir,

I have pleasure in reporting my reception of your Radio Station WYSL during the concluding portion of its regular broadcasting schedule on the evening of Saturday, April 9, 1960. I tuned in at 6:42 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, and continued listening to your recorded program of "Beautiful Music" until you signed off and left the air at 7:03½ P.M., E.S.T. WYSL was transmitting on its assigned frequency of 1080 kilocycles, and put a good signal down here into Pennsylvania despite considerable interference. I am situated in the eastern part of the Keystone State, 60 miles North of Philadelphia and 90 miles West of New York City.

WYSL's signal in this area had excellent strength, S-9, with an input voltage into my receiver of 10 microvolts as measured on the signal-strength meter. Fading was negligible, and there was no atmospheric static. As mentioned above, however, interference was encountered from the 50-kilowatt station WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (only 170 air miles Northeast of my location), which operates full time on your frequency of 1080 kc. Nevertheless, your transmission coming from a greater distance had sufficient power to break through the interference with fairly good clarity (Readability-3), so as to permit the logging of your broadcast at a point this far from the Buffalo area. Your carrier was sharp, clean-cut and fully modulated. The tonal quality of both speech and music was perfect. It was a pleasure to hear WYSL reaching out in such fine shape on this occasion, and I enjoyed the opportunity of listening to your station for the first time since your call letters were changed from WINE. Congratulations on the power and efficiency of your transmitting equipment.

I heard WYSL on my National "HRO" 9-tube communications-type superhet, 1935 model. My antenna is a single-wire inverted "L", 150 ft. long and 30 ft. high, extending toward the Southeast, with the lead-in to the receiver coming off the Northwest end. My ground connection is made to an iron water pump in a well 175 ft. deep. The weather here at the time of my reception was clear and cool, with the temperature at 38 degrees Fahrenheit.