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1310 AM KAAM
Big Bands • Great Singers

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Mr. Kermit Geary
1266 Riverview Drive
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Dear Mr. Geary;

Thank you for the reception report dated 2/8/93 on KAAM reception from 1am-3am Central Standard Time. The morse code ID's we ran during regular programming were a little high in pitch. Unfortunately the pitch was so high that some listeners with very selective receivers did not hear it.

Running the DX test was fun. Because there is actually some listenership to the regular programming overnights I elected to continue the normal programming. I am certain this confused some of the listeners. Having received a tape from a reporter in S.W. Missouri, I can now appreciate how beat up 1310 kHz is during night hours. Here in D/FW the principal interference I hear is from one of three Mexican stations (XEBB and others) or from WDOD, even though WIBA is theoretically the biggest contributor to the co channel signals.

KAAM is the oldest station in Dallas, dating back to 1920. The city of Dallas owned the facility until 1978 when the current owner, Bonneville Communications purchased it. Until that time the station was operated as WRR and concentrated strictly on Dallas coverage.

As you probably guessed, KAAM does not throw much signal to the north-even during the day pattern the signal is directed mostly south and southwest to give (ground wave) listeners in Ft. Worth and Dallas the biggest bang. In addition the directional array consists of 5/8 wave towers. The nature of radiation from towers that tall is such that the skywave is not as dominant for most angles as it would be for the more standard 1/4 wave towers. The taller towers do give us about 3 dB gain on the ground, though.

Thanks for the report. Enclosed find a QSL. They are old cards, but should suffice.

Most sincerely,

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