



KOH 780
AM
SUPER NEWS TALK

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Dear Mr. Heinen

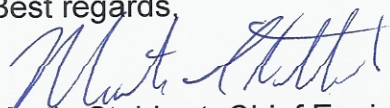
Thank you for your recent reception report. Since being Chief Engineer of 'KOH Super Newstalk 780' (and two high-power FM's) involves much time and effort, I enjoy taking a break to QSL our distant listeners.

I notice from your letter that you have our call sign correct but that you have our previous address. For that reason, your letter was slightly delayed. Nevertheless, most DXer's still confuse KKOH with the former KOH at 630 kHz and that former address. Happily, you have the call signs figured out. As it is, we purchased the programming and call sign of KOH last year and moved them to our frequency (formerly KROW). The three letter call, however, could not be transferred and was lost forever. For continuity, we still refer to the station as 'KOH'.

Most Dxers like to know about our transmitter facility. KKOH broadcasts from an area north of Reno known as Lemmon Valley. We operate a Harris MW-50B 50kW transmitter into a three-tower inline "critical" array. While the center tower is used as an omni during the day, directional mode uses all three to aim 52,600 Watts 255 degrees true. The Pacific Coast is covered while, as you may know, WBBM, Chicago, is protected. Typical operating parameters are: PA voltage, 9.4kV; PA current, 6.75A; antenna input current, 32.4A. To the best of my knowledge, KOH and BBM are the only 50kW stations at 780 kHz in the country. Naturally, I've listened to WBBM while performing off-air maintenance at the site.

On the basis of the excellent program details described in your letter, consider your reception of KKOH, 780 kHz, on November 28, 1995, from 7:22AM to 7:30AM PST, verified. Thank you for taking the time to listen and write.

Best regards,



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