

# WCBS RADIO NEW YORK



THANK YOU FOR YOUR REPORT  
OF THE RECEPTION OF WCBS.  
OUR TRANSMITTER IS LOCATED  
ON HIGH ISLAND, NEW YORK.  
THE TRANSMITTER HAS A POWER  
OF 50 KW ON 880 KC.

Your reception is verified.  
WCBS Radio was logged by you  
at Daly City, Calif. from  
0352 to 0447 EST on 17 January  
1971.

WCBS operates on 880 kHz with  
50 kw, nondirectional U-1.

*Blent Foxworth  
WCBS Tech Opns*

re your DC-186/52.

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WCBS-FM (101.1MG) TRANSMITTER IS LOCATED  
ATOP EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

Robert Karchevski  
577 Clarniada Ave. #14  
Daly City, California

94015

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**HEARD ON**  
**17 JAN 1971**  
**FREQ. 880 KC**  
**POWER 50 KW**  
**RS  SPEC**   
**RCPN #DC-186/52**

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CBS Radio  
A Division of Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.  
51 West 52 Street  
New York, New York 10019  
(212) 765-4321

15 February 1971

Robert Karchevski  
577 Clarinada Ave.  
Daly City, Calif. 94015

Dear Mr. Karchevski,

Thank you for your recent reception report advising of your having heard radio station WCBS at your location in Daly City. I have carefully noted your detailed listing of program details, and from this it is amply evident that you did indeed hear WCBS Radio between 0352 and 0447 Eastern Standard Time on 17 January 1971.

WCBS as you know operated on 880 kHz with a power of 50 kw, nondirectional, day and night. The transmitter is located on High Island, adjacent to City Island, next to Pehlman Bay Park in the Bronx. The location, in Long Island Sound, is northeast of Manhattan and the tower is shared with WNBC Radio. Both transmitters feed the same tower by means of a diplexer. The attached QSL card, which verifies your reception, shows the tuned gap near the top of the tower between the letters "W" and "Y" which acts to tune the tower to both frequencies, 660 and 880 kHz. The efficiency of the diplexer is so great that, when one transmitter is feeding its input port, with the other disconnected, there is not enough RF crosscoupling appearing at the other input port to heat a half-watt carbon resistor.

I might mention, that even though I do not have access to the program log in the normal course of my duties, I have been the board operator (though not the announcer/anchorman) on the late evening shift, and am quite familiar with the nature of the format and the PSA's, etc., broadcast, and the names of the reporters. This, to me, indicates positive identification of your program details, and a perfect correlation with your report. I might mention that I see all the reports at some time or another; yours is one of the best reports I have ever seem arrive here. Fully 80% of them, on the other hand, are quite bad, and lacking in details or even neatness. Your fine report reflects great credit on the National Radio Club.

I am enclosing a copy of the rate card, with a coverage map of sorts on the back. Incidentally, despite what I said at the beginning of the second paragraph, we still do operate on 880 kHz. We are currently on 880.002 by the way...according to the people who should know.

I hope to see you at the NRC convention in San Fran later this year.

Best Regards,

*Robert L. Foxworth*

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CRD - WCBS Tech Opns Dept.

PS - in view of the general 15% operations and budget cutback announced last week by Chairman Paley, you may consider this an 85% verification ....