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Telephone 550
1615 SOUTH MAIN STREET

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Mr. David F. Thomas
Proctorville, Ohio

Dear Sir:

This is to confirm your report of reception of WJMC during our regular monthly frequency check program from 2:25AM to 2:40AM Tuesday, November 14, 1944. During these broadcasts we usually use march music to obtain a consistently high level of modulation. Identification by call letters is given at the beginning and end and approximately each $2\frac{1}{2}$ minutes during the program.

Our equipment consists of an RCA #250-G transmitter, an RCA #76-B Consollette, revamped (Lever type keys instead of the original push type keys plus several radical changes in the switching system), Presto #62 turntables, and Western Electric #9-A pickups. Speech equipment between console and transmitter consists of a home-made limiting amplifier which has given excellent results. Radiator is a Blaw-Know tapered cross-section, self supporting steel tower, $\frac{1}{2}$ wave, 195 feet high.

WJMC was taken over by new management April 18, 1944 and since that time many improvements have been made in the equipment. We have also moved into a new building housing both the studios and the transmitter.

Yours truly was on duty during this frequency check program and we thank you very much for your report of reception.

Sincerely yours,

Clarence W. La Bonte
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Chief Engineer, WJMC

