

**The Central Texas Amateur Radio Club
meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 PM at the
Bell County Communications Center, 708 West Avenue O, in Belton**

Terry's Telegram...

Terry Evans, KF5OHR

Right off the top, I want to extend a warm welcome to our two newest members Tom Robinson-KG5NJG and Bruce Bacos-KG5NJV who both joined the club at our August 2nd meeting. Nice to have you! For the rest of you, be sure to say "Hi" and extend a welcome to them when you hear them on the air.

Coming up this month is the last big hoo-rah of the season - Labor Day - which will be on Monday, September 5th. Then comes the changing of the season on Thursday, September 22nd, at 9:21 AM, with the first day of fall. NOAA's Fall Forecast Outlook is out, and if you liked the summer, you'll enjoy the fall. More on this further on. With the fall season, the days will get shorter and sunrise will come later. Schools are back in session and the kids will be out and about, so exercise additional caution in the school zones on your morning commutes.

As for now we have a lot of rain coming down and the grass is looking good; not like a few days ago when it was all brown and 104 degrees outside. The other day I noticed after riding home on the Harley and removing my helmet, there must have been about two gallons of water that ran out of it.

Sorry that I missed the luncheon but I got called into work. Sometimes Ham activities have to take a backseat.

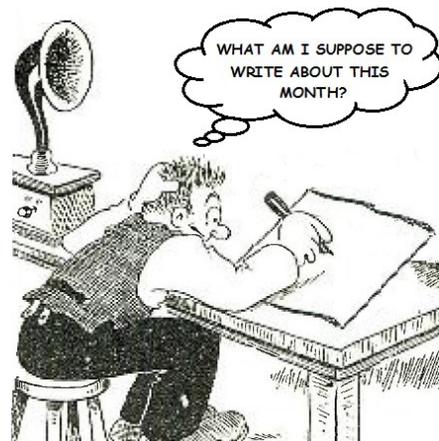
If you know anyone interested in obtaining their ham radio license, or perhaps you're interested in upgrading your current license, CTARC now offers VE Testing at 5:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month -by appointment- at the Bell County Communications Center. Those interested should contact Jan Gregg-W5GNK at jang5@yahoo.com to set up an appointment.

Last month the membership voted to hold our Christmas holiday get-together at Oscar's in Temple. Reservations have been made and we're all set for December 10th, at Noon.

Our next club meeting is Tuesday, September 6th at 7:00 PM at the Bell County Communications Center and I hope you all get a chance to attend.

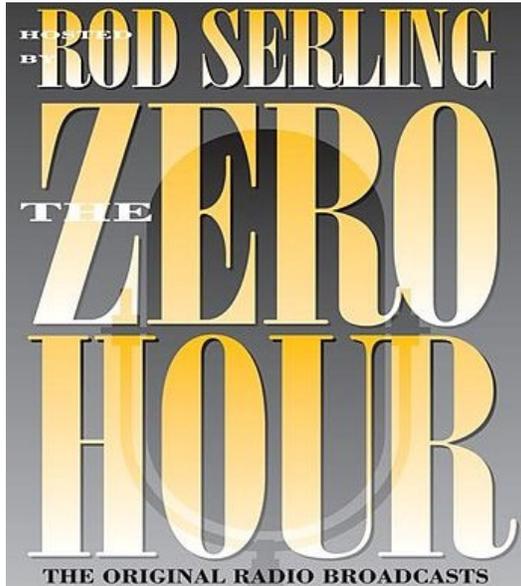
Until then, I hope that all is well with everyone. Enjoy and be safe.

73 de Terry, KF5OHR





"I'm Rod Serling, you're listening to *The Zero Hour*. Rest your eyes, exercise your imagination."



The Zero Hour debuted over the Mutual Broadcasting System September 3, 1973 and featured five-part dramas broadcast Monday through Friday. One of the problems there was if you missed Monday, you missed the beginning. If you missed Friday, you missed the ending. Miss any of the shows and you were bound to feel cheated for the rest of the story.

Unfortunately, *The Zero Hour* was not long lived. They forgot to sell it; the producers sat in the office and waited for someone to call them up and buy the show, which never happened. Commercial requirements became too oppressive and the second season with its broadcast of July 26th, 1974 was its last. Eleven months later the show's host, Rod Serling, passed away at the age of 50.

Fortunately, all of the episodes in the series can be listened to again. Visit: <http://otrarchive.blogspot.com/2009/05/zero-hour.html>



The Central Texas Amateur Radio Net meets every Thursday at 8:00 PM on the N5ZXJ repeater, on 145.310(-) PL 123.0
Join Us!

September NCS & Back-Up NCS Schedule

September 1st:	September 8th:
Net Control: KE5ISN	KG6FUJ
Back-Up: KG6FUJ	KD5FJF

September 15th:	September 22nd:
Net Control: KD5FJF	W5VEX
Back-Up: W5VEX	AD5SK

September 29th:
Net Control: AD5SK
Back-Up: KG6FUJ



September VHF QSO Party

Contest period is from 1800Z, Sept. 10th to 0300Z, Sept. 12th on all authorized amateur frequencies of 50 MHz and up. For complete information on this event please visit:

<http://www.arrl.org/september-vhf>



Texas QSO Party

The Texas QSO party is sponsored each year by the Northwest Amateur Radio Society - W5NC - to encourage contacts between Texas amateur radio operators and amateur radio operators throughout the world. This event is also an excellent opportunity for county hunters to add to their list of Texas counties worked.

Operating times are from 1400Z, September 24th to 0200Z, September 25th with then a break and again from 1400Z to 2000Z on the 27th.

For more information, please visit: <http://www.n5bia.net/txqp>



Panel Appointed to Study License Requirements

The ARRL Board of Directors has appointed a committee to study the current Technician license exam requirements and recommend possible changes, which may eventually find their way to the FCC.

These could include consideration of a new entry-level license class. The panel's recommendations to the Board would be aimed at developing a "more targeted examination with a more limited set of privileges that would attract a new generation of amateurs."

The motion noted that the Novice license was discontinued in 2000, and the Morse code requirement was lifted from all license classes a few years later, with the Technician ticket becoming the new entry point into Amateur Radio. It also cited "a considerable increase in difficulty for the new entry point" and new licensees who have been granted "extensive privileges not appropriate for all newcomers."



Fire Service Communications Guide

Contributed by *Gary Young, WD5DW*

For those who want to better understand P-25, Trunking, Digital, Analog, Channels, Talk Groups etcetera, in the fire radio communications service this is the read for you. This document in its entirety sums up almost every single thing that you might want to know about emergency services radio communications.

Those with interest can visit:
https://www.usfa.fema.gov/downloads/pdf/publications/voice_radio_communications_guide_for_the_fire_service.pdf



Webinars Available on YouTube

Contributed by *Budd Johnson, WB4J*

Two webinars recently put out by the ARRL, are now available for viewing on YouTube.

The first, covers the 2016 Hurricane Season and the role of Amateur Radio in hurricane preparedness and response.

Topics include a meteorological overview of the upcoming season; Amateur Radio station WX4NHC at the National Hurricane Center; the importance of media and public relations during a hurricane; the Hurricane Watch Net; the VoIP Hurricane Net, and the ARRL's role in coordination and interface. To view this webinar, visit:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VsJfG68YNus>

The second covers Contesting as Training for Public Service Communications. Amateur Radio contesting is discussed as a way to train and develop skills for use in disaster and public service communications. NØAX highlights the similarities between the two communications areas and specific ways contesting will benefit the public service operator.

You can view this webinar by visiting:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=b00yUN7qQEs>

"How come the reformers haven't discovered what a menace to the adolescent mind is the bedtime story? It is high time they looked into this and ordered an investigation. Stories of the "big, black bear" and "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son" are being broadcast almost nightly and nobody is doing anything about it. This is terrible! Where are the censors?"

Radio Topics - September, 1923

World's Youngest Amateur

Radio News - September, 1932

The youngest of all the world's 30,000 or more licensed radio amateur experimenters is Alan T. Margo of Porterville, PA., age 9-1/2 years. He has a single-tube 5-watt outfit and the call of W6FZA.



Editor's Comments... I was curious and looked up his callsign; come to find out he had remained active all these years, eventually obtaining his Extra Class license and operated exclusively on CW.



Sadly, I also found that he became a *Silent Key* on July 7, 2010. His license expired just this past June. His wife of 62 years - Norma, is K6ZEH.

Radio Beauty Queens

At the Radio World's Fair, held in New York City in September of 1929, Miss Olive Shea of station WCBS was awarded the crown of the Worlds' Most Beautiful Radio Artist.



Olive Shea of station WCBS, New York City

Miss Irma Glenn of station WENR was chosen as the runner-up. The two were selected from 500 entries from stations across the country.



Irma Glenn of station WENR, Chicago



7Y9SE will be active from the Cap Sigli Lighthouse 15 - 19 September. QSL via SM4VPZ.

GB75ACO will be operating from 3 to 28 September from 1132 Squadron Air Training Corps in Stalham, England in observance of 75 years of the Air Training Corps. QSL via G4PSH.

A group of French operators will be active from Saint Pierre and Miquelon Islands 10 - 20 September as **TO5FP**. QSL as directed.

KK7L and **N7SMI** will be active from Tuvalu 27 September - 4 October as **T2R**. QSL via N7SMI.

A group of Czech operators will be active from the Comoro Islands during the second half of September as **D66D**. QSL via OK6DJ.

Special Event Station **WA2NYC** will be active Sept. 9 - 12 to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the attack on the World Trade Center. Operating frequencies are: 28.450, 21.350, 14.265 and 7.220. QSL direct.

A group of Belgium operators will be active from the Faroe Islands, 15 - 21 September as **OY/ON4ANN**. QSL via MØURX.

S9BT and **S9WL** will be active from Sao Tome and Principe 26 September - 1 October. QSL via EA3BT.

OK1DBS and **OK1XC** will be active from Mongolia 6 - 24 September as **JT1DBS** and **JT1XC**. QSL via their home calls.

A group will be active from Norfolk Island 25 September - 8 October as **VK9NZ**. QSL via ZL3PAH.

F1TMY will be active from Djibouti starting 1 September as **J28PJ**. His length of stay there is not mentioned. QSL via his home call.

KCØW will be active from Vanuatu, until 21 September as **YJØCOW**. He will then be active from the Gilbert Islands, Kiribati, 24 September - 24 October as **T3ØCOW**. QSL via his home call.

DD5ZZ will be active from Martinique Island, 12 September - 3 October, signing **stroke FM**. QSL via his home call.

IK7YTT will be active from Macau through 5 September as **XX9TYT**. QSL via IW7EGQ.

KH6QJ will be active from Kiribati 1-15 September as **T32AZ**. QSL via his home call.

DL2AH will be active from Pitcairn Island Sep 3 - Nov 25 as **VP6AH**. QSL via his home call.

DL2SBY will be active from Seychelles Sep 24 - Oct 8 as **S79KB**. QSL via his home call.

H44GC will be active Sep 24 to Oct 3 from Guadalcanal. QSL via LZ1GC.

F8FUA will be active from New Caledonia 5 - 12 September signing **stroke FK**. QSL via his home call.

A group of Japanese operators will be active from the South Cook Islands 8-19 September as **E51Q**. QSL via LotW.

VK2BOB will be active from Samoa 10-17 September as **5WØBOB**. QSL via his home call.

JAØJHQ will be active from Samoa 21 - 27 September as **5WØJHQ**. QSL via his home call.

GØURR will be active from Guernsey Island, 24 - 25 September as **GUØURR**. QSL via his home call.

KB1YFD will be operating from the Icebreaker *Polarstern* from September 18th through October 10th, located around 87° North by 65° East.

A group will be active from Aves Island, 1-10 September as **YXØV**. QSL via W4DTA.

How's DX? *continued...*

SM7RYR will be active from Svalbard, 7 - 12 September signing **stroke JW**. QSL via LotW.

Special Event Station **PY22DV** is operational until September 30th in observance of the Olympic Games in Brazil. QSL via LotW or via PY2DV.

7Y9GH will be active September 21-26th from the Cap Tenes Lighthouse in Algeria. QSL via SM4VPZ.

OE9MON is active on Panay Island, until 2 September signing **stroke DU6**. QSL via LZ1JZ.

DK8FA will be active from Boa Vista Island, Cabo Verde, 15 - 29 September as **D44TUJ**. QSL via his home call.

W5SJ will be active from the Cayman Islands 27 September - 1 October as **ZF2EZ**. QSL via W5JAY.

ZS4TX will be active from Mauritius 16 - 19 September as **3B8TX**. QSL via LotW or his home call.

HA3JB will be active from Cuba, 20 - 25 September as **T42CH**. QSL via his home call.

K9HZ will be active from Saint Lucia Island through 11 September as **J68HZ**. QSL via his home call.

PP5BZ will be active from Fernando de Noronha Archipelago, from 23 to 28 September as **PXØF**. QSL via his home call.

W5JON will be active from St. Kitts 12 - 29 September as **V47JA**. QSL via his home call.

IW5BBV will be active from Kenya, 24 September - 10 October signing **stroke 5Z4**. QSL via his home call.

W5SJ will be active from the Cayman Islands, 27 September - 1 October as **ZF2EZ**. QSL via W5JAY.

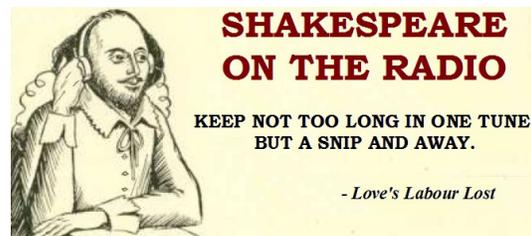
DM2AUJ will be active from the Isle of Man, 23 September - 4 October, signing **stroke MD**. QSL via LotW.



New Repeater in Georgetown

Mark Stennett-NA6M, has a new repeater up in the Georgetown area under his call, at an elevation of 510 feet on 147.280(+) with a PL Tone of 100.0.

This repeater will usually be RF-linked to the Bastrop County ARES system of 4 repeaters during nets which will provide a coverage area from roughly Salado, west through Williamson County to about Burnet, south to about New Braunfels, and points west into Lee County and as far south as areas along I-10 west of San Antonio.



Wanted: Net Control Operator

The Central Texas Amateur Radio Net heard every Thursday evening over the N5ZXJ repeater, is in need of a Net Control Operator. Due to life's commitments, Hal Pagel-N5JLL has asked to step down from his net control position and now we need someone to step up and fill his shoes. I can promise your commitment in this endeavor will be greatly appreciated.

Those interested should contact Kenneth Watkins-KE5ISN via email at: ke5isn@aol.com or by phone at: (254) 721-6530.

Coryell County Joint Communications Group Meeting Notes

The Coryell County Joint Communications Group meeting was held on August 10th at the County Annex in Gatesville, and was attended by Bob Harrell-KF5YZH, Budd Johnson-WB4J, Gary Young-WD5DW, Priscilla Beauregard-KE5UES, Teddy Bruski-KE5UET, Bruce Coons-KD6UY and two new interested individuals, Reed and Allen. Both are retired military and do not yet have a ham license, and they both live in Gatesville which is a positive for us.

Bob talked about getting some grant money from a Hazard Mitigation Grant. It is designed to prevent or reduce future loss of lives and property through the identification and funding of cost-effective mitigation measures and minimize the costs of future disaster response and recovery. But more importantly, he is expecting a grant from LAPC that would allow the purchase of the equipment needed for the EOC. He would like suggestions of what amateur radios, antennas and interfaces (needed for email over ham radio) with basic specifications, costs and vendors.

Bob mentioned that there are some of us that he will have signed up for a WebEOC account. This is an incident management software used by FEMA, the State of Texas, Fort Hood, and agencies all across Central Texas.

We discussed the training that is available through FEMA and its free Independent Study Program. Bob would like all of us to complete IS-100.b, IS-200.b, IS-700.a and IS-800.b at a minimum. A listing of all of FEMA's free online



View of the room that will be the new EOC in Gatesville

courses can be found at: <http://www.training.fema.gov/is/crslist.aspx?all=true>

We are going to have a EOC exercise before the end of the year to help build an SOP and a 'battle rhythm' for activating the EOC. Our members/volunteers will be vetted by Coryell County and may also be recognized by Copperas Cove. Bob also answered a question as the role of the County Judge, with Judge John Firth being the County Emergency Management Director and he would be the one to declare a "state of emergency" if the dollar value reaches a certain point.

Bob said he is trying to get CERT (re)organized in both Gatesville and Copperas Cove. The person that was going to brief us on the Gatesville CERT did not show up for the meeting.

Next up was the use of an emergency notification system used in Coryell and Copperas Cove. It is called CODERED, a system to provide geo-coding by your phone number, for EM officials to quickly deliver emergency notifications and critical community alerts. The CodeRed app is available for iPhone and Android cell phones for free or you can register at: <https://public.coderedweb.com/cne/en-US/BFF2144C1EE5>

Bob also stressed that during any emergency, everyone should from the beginning, keep track of their expenditures and time in service to be used to submit for mitigation and recovery monies. Volunteer time is calculated at \$25.11 an hour in Texas.

The next meeting of the Coryell County Joint Communications Group is on September 13th at 11:00 am, at the Lil-Tex Restaurant, 502 South Main Street, in Copperas Cove.

Radio Is Losing Gen Z, But Who Cares?

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A recent edition of *Radio Ink* included two related stories that suggest 15-19 year-olds have moved away from radio. They quote a *Music Biz* study revealing that late teens choose streaming as their music platform of choice, often at the expense of radio. While not a shocker, these teens (or *Gen Z* as they've been branded) are far more apt to rely on their smartphones than AM/FM radios.

The article mentioned a story in *Forbes* with this ominous and controversial headline for radio: "Millennials Aren't Very Interested In Traditional Radio Any More." The headline in *Radio Ink* asks an even more provocative question: "Should You Care If 15-To-19 Year-Olds Shun Radio?"

Perhaps the fact this is even a question suggests something about the radio industry, its knowledge of demographic trends, and its vision of the future. If radio is to be viable a decade or two from now, connecting with today's teens and college students isn't just desirable, it's mandatory for its survival.

So while we may not be able to flip a switch and directly address the *Forbes* headline claim, none of it matters if the answer to *Radio Ink*'s question is somewhere between "No" or even "Not Really."

Oddly enough, many people in radio acknowledge there's a *Gen Z* problem when it comes to radio listening, but they then fall back on the old theory that once these teens go to school, get jobs, and become "adults" (a process that continues to be delayed due to cultural and economic circumstances), they will "discover" radio.

The thinking goes that they'll join the workforce, buy cars, start commuting to work, and then stumble upon the radio that's embedded in their dashboards. But the logic of this assumption gets shakier with each passing year. First, more and more teens are delaying the ritual of getting a driver's license and driving cars. Some suggest they'd rather be passengers, allowing them to work their mobile gadgets rather than get behind the wheel. Second, there's the reality that many of them prefer alternative forms of transportation instead of purchasing or leasing a car. After all, what's not to like about cars? They're expensive, require maintenance and care, and then there's the gas, the insurance, the parking, the tickets, and the accidents.

And then finally, there's this little issue revolving around the changing makeup of the dashboard, a serious challenge facing everyone in radio. The "2 knobs/12 presets/CD player" hardware that was once front and center in every vehicle produced in Michigan, Germany, or Japan is being replaced by "head units" that are far more complex. And they're loaded with myriad media entertainment and information options. Cars will incorporate all the technology and media that are already part of the DNA of young people's brains.

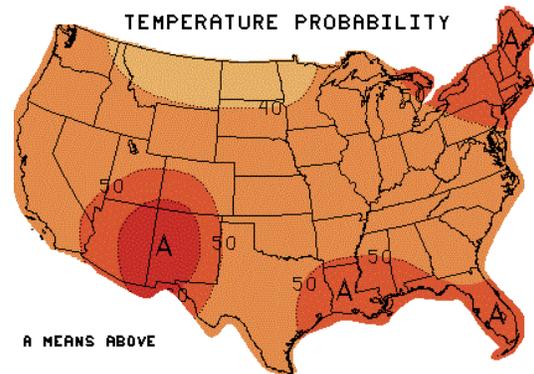
So the answer to the *Radio Ink* question boils down to two simple words, "Hell, yes." You'd better care about teens, because if radio doesn't find a way to engage with Generation Z on the platforms, gadgets, and channels that matter to them, the industry not only loses an entire generation, but also the ones that will follow.



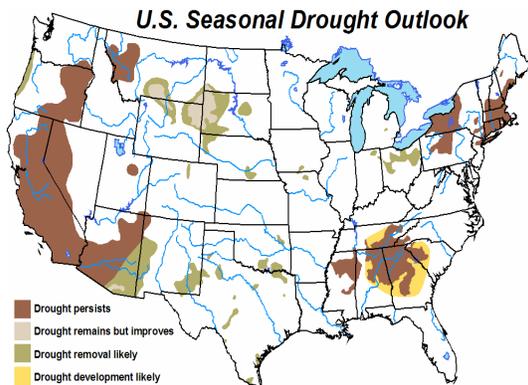
Fall Forecast Outlook

The Autumnal Equinox, also known as “*Mabon*” for many Pagan and Wiccan traditions, is a time of giving thanks for the things we have. For those of us here in Central Texas, the Autumnal Equinox marking the first day of Fall, will arrive on Thursday, September 22nd, at 9:21 AM. From here on out, the temperatures begin to drop and the days will start to get shorter than the nights.

As we move towards the end of summer and into the fall, we expect to see the developing La Niña to continue to strengthen, becoming the dominant driver of North American weather patterns in the second half of 2016. This will have an impact on the temperatures across North America. Temperature wise, it is expected that the warm weather pattern from the summer will persist into the fall. This should mean above normal temperatures will be wide-spread well past Labor Day.



The only locations in the Lower 48 that may see near or slightly cooler-than-average conditions in September will be the northern Rockies to the northern Plains. Conditions in October are expected to be quite similar to September, but near-average temperatures are expected across much of the Southwest and in the northern Plains.



Most existing areas of drought are expected to persist or worsen by the end of October, with some expansion expected in the Southeast, central Texas, and the northern Intermountain West. Seasonably dry weather should keep drought conditions intact across the West, with drought development expected in part of the northern Intermountain West, where warm weather engendered early snow-melt loss, leading to low stream flows and soil moisture decline.

The drought in California and other parts of the west, is predicted to persist with Arizona and New Mexico being notable exceptions where drought is predicted to likely be removed. The Southeast is expected to see drought continue and expand.

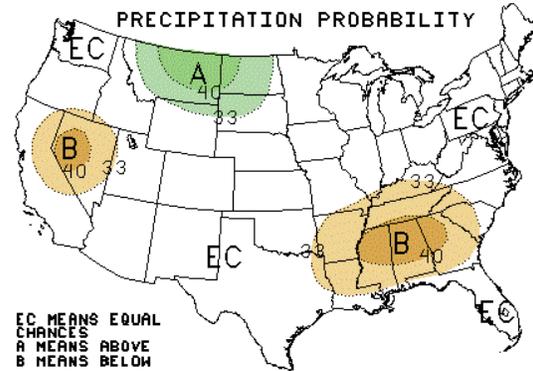
Although Texas remains drought free (at least according to the U.S. Drought Monitor), abnormally dry conditions have doubled with new dry spots sprouting up in the Lubbock area, the Corpus Christi area, and in the northeast. The El Paso area saw improvement with the removal of abnormally dry conditions, but South Central Texas is forecast to likely see drought develop.

Not helping as far as drought conditions go anywhere, the seasonal outlook favors neither abnormally wet nor abnormally dry weather on the whole, but climatological precipitation totals also decline during this period. So with all that being said, you can expect the average amount of rainfall that you would normally see during the fall season.

However, tropical cyclone activity peaks in late summer, when the difference between temperatures aloft and sea surface temperatures is the greatest. September is the most active month in the Northern Atlantic Ocean, with the season's climatological peak of activity occurring around September 10th.

With that, any land-falling tropical system in the Gulf of Mexico could render the drought and precipitation forecasts mute. One must also take into account the possibility of an

Eastern-Pacific hurricane making landfall on Mexico's west coast which would directly effect the Texas weather pattern, such as Hurricane Patricia of October 20 – 24, 2015, whose rains saturated the region and produced severe flooding. In some areas rain fell at rates of 1 to 2 inches per hour leading to damaging flash floods.



As fall begins days shorten, temperatures cool and frontal systems become more common. This will bring an increase to above normal significant wildland fire potential across the southern U.S. as long term dryness couples with leaf drop and dormancy of live fuels to create a receptive environment for fall fire activity.

The southeastern states will see a broad area of increased potential as a result of long term dryness and the introduction of La Niña conditions which typically bring warmer and drier-than-normal conditions to the southern tier of states. Across central Texas an area of above normal significant fire potential will develop while much of the remainder of the area remains normal. This above normal region will expand to encompass much of the southeastern United States from September through November.

As to the Atlantic Hurricane Season, the season is still expected to be the most active since 2012. Forecasters now expect a 70-percent chance of 12–17 named storms, of which 5–8 are expected to become hurricanes, including 2–4 major hurricanes. So far there has been 7 named storm systems, with 3 of them reaching hurricane strength. One of those three have attained 'major' hurricane status. Those with interest in the Atlantic Hurricane Season can keep abreast by visiting: <http://www.nhc.noaa.gov/>





"Aunt Sammy"

Aunt Sammy came to life with the first radio broadcast of "Housekeeper's Chat" on October 4, 1926. The character of Aunt Sammy—wife of Uncle Sam was created by the USDA Bureau of Home Economics and the Radio Service. Aunt Sammy was actually 150 women standing before 150 microphones at radio stations across the country in 48 states plus Hawaii, and all reading the identical script prepared by the USDA's Radio Service.

The purpose of Aunt Sammy's radio show was to give homemakers useful information on the scientific practice of their job. Her warm, witty personality was welcomed into millions of American homes everyday. As an official radio representative and Uncle Sam's female counterpart, Aunt Sammy gained the trust and loyalty of her listeners. The chats were written in an informal style and passed along helpful hints and economical recipes. She discussed the important problems concerning home makers such as meal planning, marketing, cooking, canning, sewing, decorating, gardening and a host of subjects. The highlights of Aunt Sammy's show were the menus and recipes.



"Aunt Sammy" of station WFI - Philadelphia, 1926

Aunt Sammy offered a full range of nutritional dinners and publicized menus that could be prepared in as little time as 30 minutes. Remember at this time, 85% of Americans did not have electrical service and there was little in the way of kitchen conveniences. She once said, "I arrange my work so as to spend as little time as possible in the kitchen. There are more important things to do."



"Aunt Sammy" of station WBZA - Boston, 1930

Many listeners wrote for copies of the recipes, and the Bureau of Home Economics answered these requests with weekly mimeographed sheets. In 1927 the most popular recipes were assembled into a pamphlet - "Aunt Sammy's Radio Recipes". The demand was so great that it had to be reprinted after only a month. In 1932 it became the first cookbook ever to be published in Braille.

You can download this 94-page cookbook from 1927, which has some 300 recipes, at:

<http://naldc.nal.usda.gov/naldc/download.xhtml?id=1789379&content=PDF>

RADIOTORIAL

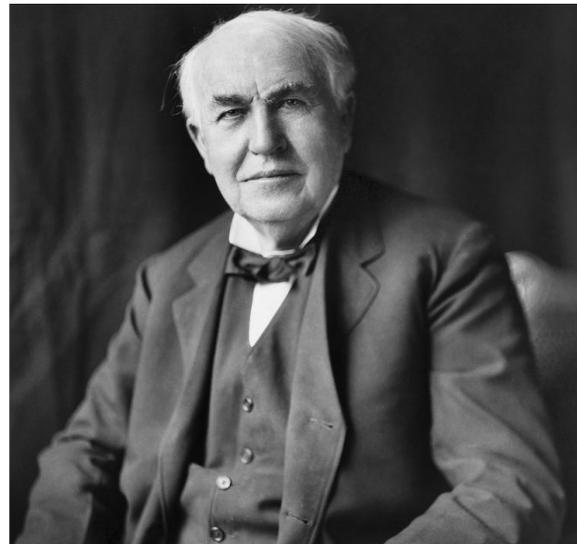


Radio is a Dismal Failure

Thomas Alva Edison - September 22, 1926

The radio is a commercial failure, and its popularity with the public is waning. Radio is impractical commercially and esthetically distorted, and is losing its grip rapidly in the market and in the home. There is not ten percent of the interest in radio that there was last year. Radio is a highly complicated machine in the hands of people who know nothing about it. No dealers have made any money out of it. It is not a commercial machine because it is too complicated. Reports from 4,000 Edison dealers who have handled radio sets show that they are rapidly abandoning it, and as for its music - it is awful. I don't see how they can listen to it. Static is awful, and the difficulties of tuning it out.

Thousands of people have signed a petition asking that sopranos be kept off the air. Of course most of them don't know that the soprano voice distorts the radio. The phonograph is coming into its own because the people want good music. The fact is that radio has never had a high peak of popularity. In towns where 25 or 30 dealers were handling radio sets, only one or two are now handling them. A farmer five miles from town buys a radio, perhaps on the installment plan. A wire becomes loose and the dealer has to arrange to fix it.



This happens time and time again. The business becomes unprofitable for the dealer to engage in. He does not make any money out of it. None of them has. They are giving it up as fast as they can. It is not a commercially successful machine, because it is too complicated.

And now they are stealing each other's wavelengths! It is too bad that the radio has to be so complicated. It was a big and interesting thing and the people responded to it, but they want good music and they have found it is not to be had on the radio.

Radio has ceased to be a novelty and is now an affliction. It is consecrated to the dissemination of blah and symptoms of adenoids. I would much rather listen to a phonograph.