

**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

We lost quite a few note-worthy people this past month... Fellow radio amateur, Art Bell-W6OBB, passed away on April 13th at the age of 72. He was perhaps best known as the host of "Coast to Coast AM" which was a syndicated series airing late at night over hundreds of AM radio stations, from 1978 to 2003. In addition to being an active amateur radio operator, he also owned his own commercial broadcast station - KNYE - in Pahrump, Nevada. Two days later, television and film star, R. Lee Ermey, better known as "Gunny" passed away on April 15th at the age of 74. Another two days later, former First Lady, Barbara Bush, passed away on April 17th at the age of 92. That same day, long time National Public Radio broadcaster Carl Kasell, passed away at the age of 84.

On happier notes, I was able to go to the Belton P.D. the other day and take the driving test for their old restored police car "Car 57" and get certified to drive it as part of their Citizens Helping in Police Service group. The car is regularly shown in local car shows in the area. I will say that over the past year that I have been a part of the Belton CHIPS group, and associated with the Belton Police Department, I have found them both to be an establishment that I am proud to support.

Coming up later this month, Fort Hood will be conducting their annual full-scale exercise. As part of the preparation for the exercise, this month's guest speaker will be Mr. Fred Corbin, the Emergency Manager for Fort Hood. He'll be discussing the exercise and seeking input on how amateur radio can play a part in the exercise.

On a final note, it appears our efforts to relocate our meeting place to the Nazarene Church have fallen through. They want too much for too little. My sincere thanks anyway to Gerald and Bubba for their efforts in trying to coordinate this.

And with that, I hope to see you all at our next meeting which will be on Tuesday, May 1st, at 7:00 PM, at the Bell County Communications Center.

73, Terry - KF5OHR



Belton Police Department's "Car 57"



"Town meeting tonight, town meeting tonight. Bring your questions to the old town hall. Come to the old town hall and talk it over."



America's Town Meeting of the Air was a public affairs discussion broadcast which first aired May 30, 1935, over the NBC Blue Network and its successor, ABC Radio, and was one of radio's first talk shows.

The show tried to evoke the old town meetings, to enhance the public's interest in current events. It was worried that an uninformed public was bad for democracy and society had become so polarized that the average person didn't listen to other points of view. The rationale behind a radio town meeting, was designed to attract the average American's attention and stimulate his interest in the complex economic, social and political problems which he must have a hand in solving.

So come on down to the old town hall and let's talk it over, by visiting:
<https://archive.org/details/ATMOTA>



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!

May NCS & Back-Up NCS Schedule

May 3rd:	May 10th:
Net Control: KE5ISN	AD5SK
Back-Up: AD5SK	W5VEX

May 17th:	May 24th:
Net Control: W5VEX	K6WXA
Back-Up: K6WXA	KF5OHR

May 31st:
 Net Control: KF5OHR
 Back-Up: W5VEX



Coryell County Joint Comm Group Meeting

The next meeting of the Coryell County Joint Comm Group will be on Tuesday, May 8th, at 11:30 AM at the Lil Tex Restaurant, 502 South Main Street, in Copperas Cove.



Amateur Radio-Military Interoperability Exercise

The annual military to amateur cross-band communications test will be held on Saturday, May 12th. Participating military stations transmit on selected military MARS frequencies and listen for amateur radio stations in the amateur bands. The military station operator will announce the specific amateur-band frequency being monitored.

"We are not members of some exclusive club. We are members of an inclusive hobby." *Jeff Herr - WW6L*



U.S. Islands Event

This event will be on Saturday, May 12, from 0000 UTC through 2359 UTC (Friday evening to Saturday evening in the continental US). This event is to promote portable ham radio operation from islands in all bodies of water — lakes, rivers, streams, ponds, and coastal islands in US territorial waters.

For more info on the U.S. Islands Program, please visit: <http://usislands.org/>



WX4NHC Annual Station Test

WX4NHC the amateur radio station at the National Hurricane Center, will conduct its annual station test on May 26th, from 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM CDT, to test its' station equipment, antennas, and computers in advance of the 2018 hurricane season, which starts June 1st.

Primary operations will be on the Hurricane Watch Net frequency of 14.325 MHz. Other suggested frequencies are 3.950, 7.268, 21.325 and 28.425 MHz, (+/-) QRM. They will also be on the IRLP Hurricane Net on node 9219 and EchoLink WX-TALK Conference node 7203.

QSL cards are available via WD4R.



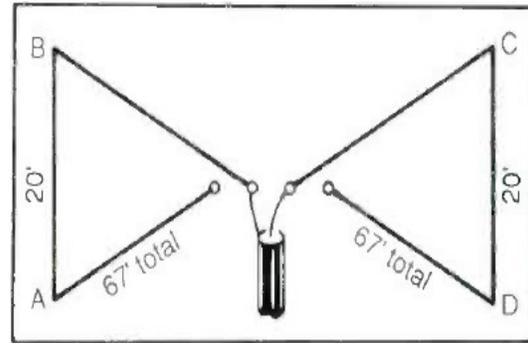
Her name was Suzanne. She was generous with her money, and she loved music. So much so, that before she died, she made the largest-ever philanthropic gift — just under \$10 million — to Seattle radio station KEXP.

It is believed to be the largest bequests to an individual station in public radio history.

Wideband Bow-Tie For Radio Listening

Popular Communications - May, 1987

Here's data from Mr. Shawn Axelrod of Winnipeg, Manitoba on a folded antenna design for wide-band radio listening. The antenna is essentially a folded dipole, in an open bow-tie configuration, that he has fit it into a 50' lot.



Points A and B are about 20' apart and are tied to the base of the peaked portion of his roof. The opposite points C and D are supported by two 20' masts. The center insulator at the feedpoint, is a 10" by 2-1/2" plastic piece with appropriate holes for supporting the antenna wires. Terminals for the transmission line are mounted at the center and permit attachment of the coaxial line. The two returning ends of wire are tied off individually and do not make any electrical connection.

The total length of the wire on each side is about 67 feet, corresponding to an approximately quarter wavelength on 80 meters.

The designer of this antenna is a Ham radio, Shortwave and Broadcast Band listener. His loggings with the antenna include 317 countries, 40 zones, and all 7 continents on the shortwave and ham bands, as well as over 200 stations on the AM broadcast band.

Unique Buzz of the Familiar Radio Bug

The Wireless Age - May, 1918

James Dillon, a Reno, NV man, walked into the Mount Rose Hospital and in a matter of fact way, requested that he be given an aesthetic and killed. He stated that it was absolutely necessary that he died if the present complication of world affairs were to be properly adjusted.

Questioned as to why, Dillon stated that he took up the study of wireless telegraphy and became the greatest wireless man in the world, not even excepting Marconi. "I am able to send a wireless message to heaven or hell, and have 523 fairies in my employ who work in receiving stations at both places."

Dillon said he was in Germany when the war broke out, but had to leave Europe because the big guns made such a noise that it completely disrupted his wireless system. Since then he has traveled all over the world, trying to get in connection with his staff of sprites, but unsuccessfully.

Despairing of being able to conduct further research in the heavens or the nether regions and thinking this was a punishment for some great sin he had committed, and he had determined to end his life in order that the bells might stop ringing in his head and that all might be well with the world.

He was thereupon ceremoniously interned in the state lunatic asylum.

"What our radio inventors should do these days is to reach out for new things. Get off the beaten path. It is the new and revolutionary thoughts that move the world's progress."

Hugo Gernsback - May, 1920



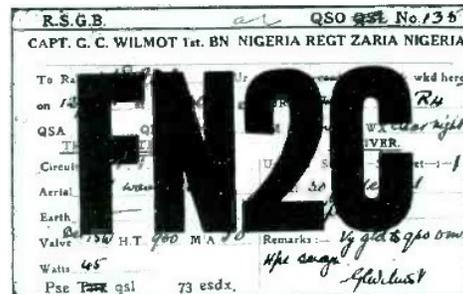
North Texas Section ARES EC Steps Down

Chris Ebert-NAØD, the North Texas Section EC, has to leave the section for family reasons. Replacing him will be Jerry Goodson-W5BFF. This info reported via Jay Urish-W5GM, the ARRL North Texas Section Manager.



Popular Communications - May, 1987

This QSL isn't so much historic as it is curious. From 1900 until 1960, what is now known as Nigeria, was known as the British Cameroons. This QSL is dated 1931, and is from a Ham who was a British Army officer stationed at Zaria.



What's unusual was the station's call sign of **FN2C**. Old Ham prefix lists show the British Cameroons as having been allocated the use of the prefix "ZD2." "FN" was a French prefix that was used in French India. After Nigeria's independence, Hams used the prefix "5N."

Why and how a British station, located in a British colony, came to be using a French callsign, allocated to another area does pose a bit of a question. Now, at a point more than 87 years after the fact, it's a question that still can't be exactly answered.

Fort Hood Full-Scale Exercise 2018

Fort Hood will be conducting a multi-jurisdictional, full-scale exercise, in response to bomb threats and multiple improvised explosive devices (IED's) being found and / or detonated at various locations on and off post. Numerous agencies from Fort Hood, Bell County and Coryell County, along with state and federal emergency service agencies are expected to participate in the exercise.

The *-proposed-* time table and events of the exercise are as follows: (*Please note that during several briefings it has been stated that these events may or may not transpire at the times, or in the order, as stated here.*)

Tuesday, May 22nd:

(Event 1) 7:30 AM - a bomb threat will be received at an operational test facility, on West Fort Hood.

(Event 2) 8:00 AM - an improvised explosive device will detonate at a consolidated dining facility on North Fort Hood, resulting in 15 injured personnel and 2 fatalities. (This may result in a response or assistance from Coryell County and Gatesville emergency responders.)

(Event 3) 9:30 AM - an unexploded improvised explosive device will be found at the "fuel farm" on West Fort Hood.

(Event 4) 10:00 AM - a vehicle-borne improvised explosive device will detonate at the electric sub-station, near the Main Gate at the intersection of T.J. Mills Blvd., and Tank Destroyer Blvd., resulting in 5 injured personnel and 2 fatalities.

(Event 5) 10:10 AM - an improvised explosive device will detonate at the Warrior Way Commissary, resulting in 20 injured personnel and 2 fatalities.

*** At some point during the exercise, at an unannounced time, a public safety communications tower located near 1222 Cedar Oaks Lane, in Harker Heights will fail. At another unannounced time, an improvised explosive device will detonate at the KISD School Bus Motor Pool (*closest cross street: Trimmier Road & Kelley Lane*) in Killeen.

4:30 PM - the exercise will be paused until the following day, and amateur radio support will not be required beyond this point. Wednesday will be the Recovery / Consequence Management phase of the exercise, with an After Action Review on Thursday. A follow-up on these activities will be provided separately, in the next edition of the newsletter or by email to the participants.

This multi-event exercise involving the maximum community support possible, is based on a realistic scenario, that could very well happen in this day and age, with the objective of assessing the current capabilities so that training gaps, deficiencies, and vulnerabilities are identified and remedied prior to a real incident.

On a side note, one of the taskings in this exercise, is for Fort Hood's Directorate of Emergency Services, to exercise their Mutual Aid communications system. The State of Texas has several radio frequencies set aside for mutual aid / interoperability communications. None of the frequencies listed below are guaranteed or forecast to be in use, but with several participating outside agencies, they may become active during the exercise.

Channel Name	Frequency	Usage / Remarks
VCALL10	155.7525	Calling Channel
VTAC11	151.1375	Tactical Channel
VTAC12	154.4525	Tactical Channel
VTAC13	158.7375	Tactical Channel
VTAC14	159.4725	Tactical Channel
VTAC17	161.8500	Output Frequency Itinerant Repeater
VTAC17D	161.850	Tactical Channel
VFIRE21	154.2800	Tactical Channel
VFIRE22	154.2650	Tactical Channel
VFIRE23	154.2950	Tactical Channel
VFIRE24	154.2725	Tactical Channel
VFIRE25	154.2875	Tactical Channel
VFIRE26	154.3025	Tactical Channel and Air-to-Ground
VMED28	155.3400	Tactical Channel and Air-to-Ground
VMED29	155.3475	Tactical Channel
VLAW31	155.4750	Tactical Channel
VLAW32	155.4825	Tactical Channel
VTAC33	159.4725	Output Frequency Itinerant Repeater
VTAC34	158.7375	Output Frequency Itinerant Repeater
VTAC35	159.4725	Output Frequency Itinerant Repeater
VTAC36	151.1375	Output Frequency Itinerant Repeater (Primary)
VTAC37	154.4525	Output Frequency Itinerant Repeater (Secondary)
VTAC38	158.7375	Output Frequency Itinerant Repeater
TXCALL1D	154.9500	Car-to-Car
TXCALL2D	155.3700	Air-to-Ground

One of the "major players" in the exercise will be the Heart of Texas American Red Cross. They have several frequencies available for their use, but as noted above with the mutual aid/interoperability frequencies, none of them are guaranteed or forecast to be in use, but they may become active during the exercise. For a complete listing of their frequencies, visit: https://wiki.radioreference.com/index.php/Disaster_Relief

On the Amateur Radio side of the house... an Exercise Net will activate most likely, between 8:30 to 9:00 AM, with K6WXA as the net control operator, using the K5CRA repeater on 147.260(+) PL 88.5 as the primary repeater. The W5AMK Gatesville Repeater on 146.960(-) PL 123.0, will be used as the alternate. Net control will monitor both repeaters for check-in's and exercise traffic.

The Fort Hood EOC will activate with the tactical callsign "Fort Hood EOC" (WB4J), operators that have **already been assigned**, will be observing within the Fort Hood EOC and may have exercise inputs to utilize amateur radio for back-up communications. The Bell County EOC will also be active with the tactical call "Bell County EOC (W5BEC). Winlink RMS communications can be sent to wb4j@winlink.org.

Please monitor the repeaters for exercise traffic or inputs that will involve amateur radio and please check into the net to show our numbers. We as an amateur radio community need to show our willingness to provide emergency communications.

The hospitals that will be participating with "patients" being taken to them, include Metroplex (Killeen), Seton (Harker Heights), Scott & White (Temple) and Coryell Memorial (Gatesville). Others that will be doing their own internal exercises will be the Temple VA and Rollins Brook (Lampasas). Coryell Memorial no longer has a ham radio operator. Those of you living in the Gatesville area receiving this newsletter, if you would care to assist, don't self deploy, but let Budd WB4J know well in advance to make arrangements.

The Final Planning Conference concerning the exercise, will be on May 8th and an email will be sent out to those that have thus far been contacted as participating in the exercise. If you have any questions on participating in this exercise please contact Budd Johnson-WB4J, at: buddwb4j@gmail.com or if you are already selected to volunteer at an EOC or Hospital, check with your contact there to see if they are going to participate in the exercise.

A good way to assist is to volunteer at your Emergency Operations Centers or at the local hospitals. But you are cautioned that you must be pre-approved by the agencies before showing up at the door and telling them, "You are there to save the world." A few fine folks have already stepped up and committed to assist alongside the EOC or hospital staff. We could always use more interested parties along with alternate net control stations, or possibly, flexible rovers.

Administrative notes...

During the exercise, traffic control measures in the "affected areas" may result in short delays. Smoke, along with other visual effects and / or sound effects may be used in relation to the exercise.

Many city or county EOC's may have a rather open-door policy regarding access to their facilities. Fort Hood does not follow in this same path. You must be vetted or escorted. The EOC there will be very busy and very crowded, so please do not show up unannounced at their EOC.



The Philadelphia environs are a hotbed of craft brew activity. At SBR Custom Channels, they love radio in all forms – and they love beer – ales to stouts; bottle, can or on tap. So they combined two of our favorite pastimes together: Radio and Beer.

To celebrate the 20th anniversary of the World Cafe radio program, created by WXPB in Philadelphia, they brewed a beer and named it World Cafe Broadcaster Brown Ale. Craft brewing has come a long way in 20+ years, but the custom beer idea is still a good one.





We're Not Ready

The start of the 2018 Atlantic Hurricane Season is just a month away. There's a mood stirring in parts of the U.S. as another hurricane season looms. The general consensus amongst some politicians, emergency management officials, meteorologists — and especially people — is, we're not ready.

Much like someone punched by a bully dreads seeing the bully again, the coming start of hurricane season reminds us more bullies may be coming. Parts of the U.S. are still recovering from last year's devastating hurricane season, the most destructive in U.S. history. And it looks like another rough hurricane season is just weeks away. This year's hurricane season is likely to be slightly more active than normal, with a greater than average chance of major storms hitting the U.S. mainland, Caribbean islands, and Central America.

Texas... Everyone's a little worried. There's still a sense of "Harvey PTSD" here — Hurricane Harvey was the worst flooding disaster in U.S. history. It dumped as much as 60 inches of rain in some areas, submerging Houston and forcing days of harrowing rescues.

We're back to business as usual in most neighborhoods. But there are many still grappling with recovery. Eight months later, thousands of families are still waiting for help



from the federal government to rebuild their homes. While many are back to normal and have recovered, the scars from Harvey are going to last a long time personally.

Every time there's a minor flooding event, which is just part of life in Houston, people are afraid of what it means. With every storm that forms, people will worry, no matter what the likelihood of a landfall might be. It's going to be a very long hurricane season for some people here.



Florida... The current mood is: Oh no, please no. People have an uneasy sense of dread. Those from in the islands that were devastated by Hurricane Irma seem especially worried. An estimated 6.8 million Floridians evacuated for Hurricane Irma. Some did so twice. Subtle shifts in the storm's path sent the east coast scurrying west, then fleeing north where landlocked Leon County ran out of hotel rooms and filled 10 shelters with people, half of whom were from other parts of the state.

Gridlock on Florida's Turnpike crushed traffic like an accordion as lines of cars jockeyed to escape the Sunshine State.

Some are still getting their homes/lives back together and feel particularly vulnerable. The recovery has been uneven in the aftermath of Hurricane Irma, with even adjacent cities taking wildly diverging paths. In the Keys, which got the brunt of Irma, housing is still very difficult to come by.

They are not taking anything for granted. Every year we need to be ready for the big one and just hope to be spared.

Puerto Rico... There's a big difference in the mood. For South Florida, it's resignation. For Puerto Rico, it's dismay. Puerto Rico is not ready for another hurricane.

Hurricane Maria was the worst natural disaster in Puerto Rico's history. More than 94 percent of people have had their power restored since Maria, but for the 6 percent of people who still don't — more than 150,000 people — last year's hurricane remains a humanitarian emergency.



Maria crushed Puerto Rico's farms, contaminated drinking water, caused a crisis of governance, kicked off a mental health crisis, and sparked one of the largest in-country migrations in U.S. history as hundreds of thousands of people fled to all 50 states in search of jobs and new beginnings.

Puerto Ricans are, and will still be, actively dealing with the aftermath of María when the 2018 season gets underway. It's nearly impossible to wrap your head around the possibility of a new hurricane strike on the island given what they've seen. There is a good deal of post-traumatic stress. Being forced to think about the upcoming season is borderline horrific.



U.S. Virgin Islands... The mood of many residents here is, "Paradise lost. Everyone is looking at Puerto Rico, and no one is thinking about us."

Hurricanes Irma and Maria both hit the United States Virgin Islands last September as rare Category 5 storms. The storms so denuded the islands' lush vegetation that where they once showed up in satellite photos as green jewels in the sea, they were

now brown after the hurricanes passed. Serious rebuilding remains.

The damage is just so pervasive, blue tarps still cover scores and scores of homes on the southwest corner of the island. Considering the significant challenges of two back-to-back Category 5 hurricanes, residents are now seeing visible signs of recovery. Work crews are on the roads installing new power poles, grocery stores and restaurants are open, children are back in school, debris is being cleared and home repairs are underway. Significant progress has been made, though they still have a long road ahead. Full recovery could take years.

My Speech to a Tomato Can

What a net control operator on the radio thinks about, as he sits there night after night, addressing a vast unseen audience, is his appreciation dulled? Is he no longer impressed with the marvel of sending his voice out to hundreds of thousands of listeners scattered over millions of square miles? Is it all just part of the day's work, or could a man ever get over the wonder and novelty of the thing?

Well, anyway, having talked to a radio audience myself, I am qualified to tell the world how a net controller feels. And those of you who have been curious to know what that feeling is, need be curious no longer if you will but follow my instructions. It's very simple:

Get an old tomato can, suspend it horizontally from the end of a pump handle, and talk to it. It feels just like that to talk to a radio audience! A pump handle may be rather hard to locate in this age and a water spigot positively will not do. I'd suggest tying the garden rake across the top of the hall hat tree and hanging the tomato can on the end of that. The important thing is to get the can at about the level of your face - that is the purpose of the suspension.

Of course, you have to imagine that half a million people are listening to what you say, but that will be no harder than it is for me to convince myself that anyone hears me at all. That tomato can transmitter is an austere and unencouraging device. You can't even be sure the darned thing is working, and if it is, whether the audience is smiling or gnashing its teeth. The poor net control operator can only sweat blood and imagine the worst.

The full weight of responsibility which rested on my shoulders those few minutes that I "had the air". It's an awful responsibility, this talking over the radio. I flatter myself that I have never had an audience actually get up and walk out on me, nor have I ever been forcibly ejected from the radio.



But a radio audience has no comeback. They've got to take what you hand them, or sign-off. I suppose there is nothing so good goes over the radio but that a few listeners sign-off, and nothing so bad but that a few simple souls continue to listen in. If there were only some kind of a meter which showed the net control operator exactly how many persons are listening in! I think the inventors ought to get busy on such a device.

Up on the roof, the stars are shining and the wires of the big antenna are silhouetted against the moon. The air is perfectly still; not a sound from the wires or a flash of sparks; not a sign that down below, a net control operator is talking to a tomato can and that out in the night thousands of people are listening.

That's what a net control operator thinks about.



F2JD is active from Honduras, until 10 May, signing **stroke HR5**. QSL via F6AJA.

LA8DW will be active from Svalbard Islands, 26 - 29 May, as **JW8DW**. QSL via his home call.

AD7MM will be active from Rarotonga Island, 13 - 25 May, as **E51BAS**. QSL via his home call.

VE3LYC is active from the Duff Islands, until 3 May as **H4ØD**. QSL via his home call.

W6HB will be active from Rarotonga Island, 13 - 25 May, as **E51DLD**. QSL via his home call.

KI7DLK will be active as **E51MAS**, from Rarotonga Island, 13 - 25 May. QSL via her home call.

A group will be active from the Isle of Wight, 8 - 13 May, as **GB9OSA**. QSL via ON6EF.

Special Event Station **GB6ØOT** will be active 19 - 27 May. QSL via G3KPU.

A group is active from Mozambique, until 3 May as **C96RRC**. QSL via R7AL.

WAØWOF is active from Bhutan, until 5 May as **A52YL**. QSL via her home call.

AI5P is active signing **stroke PJ6** from Saba Island, until 5 May. QSL via his home call.

A group will be active from Lord Howe Island, 11 - 18 May as **VK9LI**. QSL via VK2CA.

OH3WS is active as **OJØW**, from Market Reef, until 4 May. QSL via his home call.

JJ1DQR will be active from Bali Island, 18 - 22 May signing **stroke YB9**. QSL via his home call.

8P1W will be active from Barbados, May 26 - 27th. QSL via KU9C.

F5SGI, will be active as **9H3JI** from Malta, May 5-12th. QSL via his home callsign.

KM7R, will be active as **E51KMR** from Rarotonga Island, May 8-11th. QSL via LotW.

N2HX will be active signing **stroke KH6** from Maui, Hawaii, May 2nd - June 1st. QSL via his home call.

DF5AU will be active as **P4ØAU**, from Aruba Island, 8 - 13 May. QSL via his home call.

Special event stations **4X7ØA**, **4X7ØE**, **4X7ØI**, **4X7ØL**, **4X7ØR**, **4X7ØS** and **4Z7ØIARC** are active until June 27th to celebrate Israel's 70th anniversary. QSL via 4Z4DX. More info on this is at: <http://israel70.iarc.org>

VE7VR will be active from Botswana as **A25VR** between May 24th and June 3rd. QSL via his home call.

CT9ABN and **CR3DX** will be active from Madeira Island, May 19 - 29. QSL via OM2VL.

IK4ALM, **IK4RQJ**, **IK4JPN**, **IK4RUX** and **IZ4WJA** will be active each signing **stroke IBØ** from Ponza Island, May 23 - 28. QSL each via their home call.

HAØHW will be active from Thassos Island as **SW8WW**, May 24 - June 5th. QSL via his home call.

OH3KAV will be active as **OHØKA** from Eckerö Island, May 6 - 11. QSL via his home call.

A group will be active as **3B9RUN** from Rodrigues Island, 11 - 16 May. QSL via EA7FTR.



Special Event Station W9IMS

W9IMS will be active from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 21 - 27, for the 102nd running of the Indianapolis 500. QSL direct.



Lilian Supove-Blake

- *Breaking the Glass Ceiling* -

In the mid-1940s, a woman leading the news and special events department of a broadcaster in the nation's biggest radio market was pretty unusual. But that's exactly the position held by Lilian Supove-Blake at WNYC in the post-war period, when hopes for the United Nations ran high, new technology became available and taking some chances with innovative programming was in the offing.

Lilian Thelma Supove was born on March 9, 1910. Lily, as she liked to be called, would later put to good use some of the journalistic genes inherited from her father, a newspaper journalist in Europe known for some strong opinions. She graduated cum laude from Smith College in 1929 and was the youngest person in her class. Eventually she landed a job at station WNYC in 1941.

By 1944 she was writing scripts and producing material for the station's 20th anniversary programming. Later that year she was the producer for *People's Music, East and West*, a concert series from Town Hall presenting seldom heard folk music in collaboration with the East and West Association. By the summer of 1945, she was producing a Saturday evening program called *Global Neighbors*, and later that year, Lily was WNYC's News and Special Events Director.

She coordinated WNYC's 7th annual American Music Festival of 181 programs, including 137 live broadcasts over the eleven days between Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays in February 1946.



Lily was also hosting and producing the *World of Women*, and was the host of the weekly interview program *Weekend in New York*. By late 1946 she had taken three Antioch College interns under her wing to help with the writing, production and launching of a Department of Correction series.

Standing just barely over five feet tall, Lily also took on special assignments such as the National Aircraft Show in Cleveland, Ohio. There she used a Brush Soundmirror, the first commercially available tape deck in America, to record WNYC's first taped program. Another trip found her at La Guardia Field on August 29, 1947 for a flight to London on the clipper *Constellation* to record interviews and finalize arrangements for WNYC's airing of BBC World Theatre. July 1948 ushered in WNYC's 25th year on the air, and Lily took the lead on the silver anniversary programming.

In 1951, Lily and her husband moved to Tacoma, Washington, where they raised their son. In the 1970s Lily returned to New York, and worked at a number of jobs.

She passed away there on May 11, 1991 at the age of 81.