

Chapter 1 : Weird Florida | WLRN

And some of them are really, really freaking weird. We know this because occasionally somebody with a shortwave radio, or a special antenna or even a common household television, will capture one of these mystery signals and suddenly start broadcasting utter insanity.

Advertisement What is it? In a heavily cliched attempt at multicultural acceptance, Manny Garcia is a Hispanic handyman with talking, googly-eyed tools. One day in , in one cozy New Jersey town, Handy Manny suddenly looked rather real, and Handy Manny got a bit too handy with a lady. Kids plopped in front of the TV were suddenly treated to a human anatomy lesson, probably causing mild confusion as to why Manny was wrestling with that woman, as well as arguments over who was winning. Comcast vowed to get to the bottom of it and make sure it never happened again. Well, until it happened again in And again, it was Comcast. This time it happened in Tuscon, Arizona during the goddamn Super Bowl. Needless to say, it was good. They swore after the second incident that the signal was boobie-free when they sent it out. Also, that clip was from a pay-per-view sextravaganza on the Spice Network ClubJenna which those who know say could not have been inserted by accident. Continue Reading Below Continue Reading Below Advertisement So if it was a prank and the perpetrator would just need the right equipment to splice into the signal was it the same person who was behind the New Jersey incident in ? That would actually make the guy a lot less crazy than Want to sleep tonight? The only way to sum this up in a single sentence is to say that a man was dressed as Max Headroom and crazy in ways most crazy people can only longingly aspire to. The face of unbridled envy. The background was constantly moving in a dizzying descent into pure madness. He did Coca-Cola ads and even had his own TV show back in the day. As bizarre as that sounds--it was the 80s, you had to be there--the intruder somehow made this infinitely creepier. That is, creepier than this dead-eyed abomination. Unfortunately for him, there was only a buzzing noise accompanying the video. And it went for a horrifying minute and a half. Though, because it was PBS, few people noticed. Apparently you just need a fairly simple piece of equipment that you can park near the broadcast transmitter. Even if the station encrypts their signal, you can still jam it so that nothing gets through. So, unsurprisingly, Max Headroom impersonator was probably driving one of these. Continue Reading Below Advertisement Though how this nutjob managed even that has to leave you scratching your head, considering that he used his precious seconds with an audience to utter such thought-provoking lines as "I stole CBS! Continue Reading Below Oh and once again, the culprits were never caught. What it is broadcasting instead is something from the fucking bowels of Hell itself: A high-pitched grinding, with some banging thrown in, perhaps just to make it sound creepier. That video said it was recorded in and claimed the signal had since gone dormant, but there are other recordings claiming to be as recent as September of Continue Reading Below Advertisement In the comments section of that one, our brave listener claims with a burst of excitement and exclamation marks: But it shows the station has resurfaced and resurfaced hard, hard enough to warrant a sudden increase in punctuation. People have put quite a bit of effort into figuring it out. The frequencies are similar to those used by the U. Is it a heavily encrypted signal to communicate with spies? It has to be for a reason, right? Is this how the U.

Chapter 2 : Desert Radio AZ - KDAZdb: WEIRD NEWS

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Saturday Night Live: weirdness good, weird appeals for political unity bad.*

Back to the DX! Every so often, weird things happen on the radio, and television for that matter. Sometimes it is man made, like interference caused by a lady using an old hair dryer in the house next door, and sometimes man made means it was intentionally done or unintentionally for a prank or just a mistake. This page offers some insight into just how weird broadcast radio and TV can be. Below are collected samples of scary radio and television pictures that will forever haunt you. More scary morse code, recorded off of a web-based software defined radio in the Netherlands. This was recorded on the Grundig S radio. Average morse code on shortwave in the 7. This was recorded off of the Grand Junction Global Tuner. Aurora was visible as far south as Ohio on this date. Recorded at 8: Creepy Korean Jamming and other audio from Chris Kadlec. This will take you to an outside site. Strange interference on partially caused by an external hard drive of all things, on Old time radio church program or what? This clip has been edited to contain segments of the show that was on at approximately The first half of this clip was recorded on an old pioneer tuner, while the second with the ID was recorded off the Grundig S radio. Was it intentional, or was it a mistake? Note, if you listen carefully, after the mishap happens you can hear people in the background asking "what was that? Was someone playing a joke on the voice of the Broncos? As you can hear, he played it off pretty well. A similar hijacking occurred earlier in the evening on one of the most famous Chicago television stations, WGN, although its engineers were able to stop the broadcast seconds after it happened. Here is the full clip via Youtube. On April 27, a satellite dealer John R. The transmission lasted for four and a half minutes and was largely done in protest of the fees and scrambling measures HBO was using at the time. This is known commonly as the Captain Midnight Incident. The story, like the Max Headroom hijacking above made national news.

Chapter 3 : Weird Radio, TV, and Other Scary Audio

TV premises are getting too weird With huge numbers of shows being produced each year, competition is so fierce that bizarre starting points are seen as the best way to hook viewers Stuart Heritage.

It all started in the days of the telegraph when radio operators began to use a short series of letters to identify a location or shorten a name. A problem arose, however, because there was no set standard on what call letters would be used based on a specific location. In , the United States government stepped in and adopted a set standard that would use three letters to denote the location and the name of a particular radio operation station. The international community also adopted this call sign format in and established that the first letter of the call sign would denote a particular country, though some were two letters or a letter and a number. Things changed, however, when the line was shifted to the Mississippi River in . Those stations east of the Mississippi used a W, and stations west of the Mississippi used a K prefix. There is no real reason why the government used the letters W and K, it was completely arbitrary, but they did establish that ships would have an opposite lettered call sign than the land station they were communicating with. For example, a ship in the Atlantic would be assigned a K prefix while the station they were communicating with would have a W prefix. A fourth letter was added, and this is what we commonly see with radio and television stations today. Some exceptions were made for radio stations located in the central part of the United States that already had established call letters before the boundary change took place. They were able to keep their W prefix even though they were west of the Mississippi and should have had a K prefix. Both got to keep their W prefix even though the stations were west of the Mississippi. There are a few other anomalies to the K and W naming practice. Louisiana and Minnesota have a mix of K and W radio and television stations because of how the Mississippi River runs through each state. Farther east there are three stations in Pennsylvania which have a K prefix. The company moved the station to Philadelphia in , making it the easternmost radio station with a K call sign. The station started in the mids, so it was surprising at the time that it received a K prefix since it was east of the Mississippi River. So what do the letters after the K and W prefixes mean? It largely depends on what the US government has allowed and how the owners want to brand their radio and television stations. Some of the remaining letters of the call sign are an acronym for a slogan or give a stations location, while others are random but have been made into a slogan.

Chapter 4 : "Keepin' It Weird TV" Radioactive Puberty (TV Episode) - IMDb

Â· Tagged as *chair*, *ksdk*, *kwmu*, *radio*, *sandwich*, *tv*, *weird* Forgot to mention that I was on St. Louis Public Radio a little while back. Just talking projects and such.

After sketching out a number of such parodies for a film, the concept of Yankovic being the owner of a small-time UHF station broadcasting these parodies as shows was born, as this would not require having any significant plot to string the parodies together, in a manner similar to *Airplane!* They were surprised when one of their agents had shown the script to the founders of a new production company, Cinecorp, who were interested in the script and had given it to directors Gene Kirkwood and John W. At the time of filming, the Kensington Galleria 71st and Lewis was being closed down to convert the mall into office space, allowing the production team to use it for both sound stage and interior scenes including those for both Channels 8 and 62; the mall was also situated near a hotel making it ideal for housing the cast and crew during filming. Boulder, which has looked the same since it was built in 1962. Just the tower itself remains at this location today. Fletcher, they found that Kevin McCarthy was in a similar stage of his career as Leslie Nielsen, one of many "serious vintage actors who had crossed over into satire", according to Levey, and McCarthy had relished the role. At one point, they had considered Jerry Seinfeld for the role, but he had turned it down. David Bowie, who had been a long-time Yankovic fan, easily fit the role during auditions. Geary wanted to perform the role both as a fan of Yankovic and seeing the role as completely opposite from his normal acting. The film was dedicated to Silva. Orion Pictures released *UHF* on July 21, as a hopeful summer blockbuster, hoping that it would pull them out of the water. However, critical response was negative, [12] and it was out of the theaters by the end of the month. As Yankovic states in his commentary of the movie, *UHF* was thought to be the movie that would "save the studio" for Orion. He was treated very well because of this. He states in the commentary: Then, when the movie bombed, I woke up and *Club*, in a retrospective, called *UHF* "a sapling among the redwoods" and the type of film that Hollywood has since abandoned. In the several years *UHF* was out of print, the film developed a cult following, and fans of the film and Yankovic in general pawed desperately for a copy. Prices skyrocketed, ranging from fifty to a hundred dollars or more. Yankovic noted that *UHF* is "a product of its era, and comedy has changed so much over the decades", but also considered that the type of comedy predated the nature of Internet phenomena and viral videos. It is a song talking about errant grammar used by people online and in the English language. There is a test shown on the screen and the name George Newman the character that *Weird Al* played in the movie is the name on the test. *Demento*, Neil Hamburger and Count Smokula. It featured guest appearances from Devo, George Clinton, and others. Soundtrack[edit] Yankovic also released a quasi-soundtrack for the film in late 1996, titled *UHF* "Original Motion Picture Soundtrack and Other Stuff", which featured songs and commercials from the movie as well as his own new, unrelated studio material.

Chapter 5 : The Story Behind Radio and TV Call Letters - Knowledge Stew

Listen to the biggest hits from Weird TV, including and more on Slacker Radio.

Back in , Sam Ballard of Australia took an ill-advised dare from his friends - and just died from complications related to that challenge. He was only 27 years old. Eight years ago, during a night of drinking, his buddies egged him on to eat a slug. Yes - a live slug. Ballard did, and soon after he started feeling pain in his legs. Then came the vomiting and dizzy spells. He ended up falling into a coma for more than a year, and the reason was stunning: As a result of the parasite, Ballard contracted a type of meningitis tied to rat lungworm, and things went downhill from there. The former rugby player had since had limited movement in his limbs, needed help going to the bathroom and eating, and had trouble communicating. If you want doughnuts at Donut City, get there early. The Southern California shop is usually sold out and closed by noon, sometimes even by John Chhan, whose year-old wife, Stella, suffered a brain aneurysm in September and is recuperating in a rehab facility said, "Oh, I feel warm, very appreciative. She said, "I have never done anything like that before, but I just thought if everyone can just buy a dozen doughnuts, it might help him out. In Argentina, former boxer, year-old Mario Melo, choked to death during a televised croissant eating contest! She said at first many thought he was pulling a prank. But he kept desperately gesturing to the announcer for help. She said a doctor finally was summoned from the audience and Melo was rushed to a local hospital where he was later declared dead. He was a light heavyweight and heavyweight champion of South America in the s and s. Its guidance recommended that "parents be encouraged and assisted in developing methods other than spanking in response to undesired behavior. Specifically, caregivers are encouraged to use "healthy forms of discipline," including positive reinforcement and setting limits and expectations, rather than any form of corporal punishment or yelling at children. In the intervening 20 years, an author of the policy statement explains that research has shown a host of negative effects that can be associated with spanking. Spanking has been found to be ineffective and can actually make behavior worse. The news made waves on Twitter, where some were not happy at being told how to raise their kids. But, another pointed out, "Clicking on the American Academy of Pediatrics trending topic shows a steady stream of people mad because they think AAP said spanking was bad. The policy encourages pediatricians to discuss the matter with parents "so they can make their own decisions. In a release, the company said the offer is available for a "limited time" without providing specifics. The best guess is that it will run through the holiday season until a week or so before Christmas-while Amazon can still guarantee delivery by the holiday. While Prime members still get free two-day shipping, the new offer requires customers who partake to settle for the five- to eight-day variety. The move comes after Target announced free two-day shipping to all customers through Dec. Meanwhile, Amazon Prime members will get extra perks, too, including more items eligible for same-day shipping. Louis, a billboard on Interstate near St. Charles Rock Road is causing some uproar. The advertisement is owned by DDI Media but there is no clear message on the image about who paid for it. The billboard has left residents like Sherri Chisholim searching for the meaning behind the ad. What Could Possibly Go Wrong? The big selling point of Dsuvia-which contains the painkiller sufentanil-is that it can be given to patients easily in place of an IV. The Pentagon, in particular, likes that option for soldiers on the battlefield. FDA What the What? A year-old British endurance athlete just became the first person to swim around the coast of Great Britain! Ross Edgley spent days in the water and covered 1, miles. He swam in six-hour stints, sleeping in his support boat. He was joined for the final mile by hundreds of fellow swimmers, coming ashore at Margate in southeast England-the spot where he began his journey on June 1. Edgley, who had hoped to finish in days, told family members who gathered on the beach to greet him: He covered the distance in 62 days.

Chapter 6 : BBC - Future - The ghostly radio station that no one claims to run

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Discover more of our picks. In the middle of a Russian swampland, not far from the city of St Petersburg, is a rectangular iron gate. Beyond its rusted bars is a collection of radio towers, abandoned buildings and power lines bordered by a dry-stone wall. This sinister location is the focus of a mystery which stretches back to the height of the Cold War. Then the drone continues. Anyone, anywhere in the world can listen in, simply by tuning a radio to the frequency kHz. As their fans readily admit themselves, they have absolutely no idea what they are listening to. In fact, no-one does. It first began broadcasting at the close of the Cold War, when communism was in decline. No questions asked, just total nuclear obliteration on both sides. There are clues in the signal itself This may not be as wacky as it sounds. The system was originally pioneered in the Soviet era, where it took the form of a computer system which scanned the airwaves for signs of life or nuclear fallout. Alarmingly, many experts believe it may still be in use. Could the Buzzer be warding one off? As it happens, there are clues in the signal itself. This means that “ compared to local radio, mobile phone and television signals “ fewer waves pass through a single point every second. It also means they can travel a lot further. Both stations are broadcast from the same building. View image of Nuclear weapon test at Bikini Atoll Credit: Higher frequency radio signals can only travel in a straight line, eventually becoming lost as they bump into obstacles or reach the horizon. But shortwave frequencies have an extra trick “ they can bounce off charged particles in the upper atmosphere, allowing them to zig-zag between the earth and the sky and travel thousands, rather than tens, of miles. Which brings us back to the Dead Hand theory. As you might expect, shortwave signals have proved extremely popular. During the day it moves steadily higher, while at night, it creeps down towards the Earth. The longer the signal takes to get up into the sky and down again, the higher it must be. Intriguingly, there is a station with some striking similarities. Just like the Buzzer, it could be heard on the other side of the planet. Just like the Buzzer, it emanated from an undisclosed location, thought to be somewhere in Cyprus. And just like the Buzzer, its transmissions were just plain creepy. At the beginning of every hour, the station would play the first two bars of an English folk tune, the Lincolnshire Poacher. To get to grips with what was going on, it helps to go back to the s. View image of Police raiding the Arcos office Credit: Getty In May , years after a British secret agent caught an employee sneaking into a communist news office in London, police officers stormed the Arcos building. The basement had been rigged with anti-intruder devices and they discovered a secret room with no door handle, in which workers were hurriedly burning documents. Instead the raid was a wake-up call to the Soviets, who discovered that MI5 had been listening in on them for years. To justify the raid, the prime minister had even read out some of the deciphered telegrams in the House of Commons. The upshot was that the Russians completely reinvented the way messages are encrypted. In this system, a random key is generated by the person sending the message and shared only with the person receiving it. As long as the key really is perfectly random, the code cannot be cracked. There was no longer any need to worry about who could hear their messages. Soon even the British were doing it: Instead officers in London found an ingenious solution. Needless to say, British intelligence officers soon found themselves rifling through the contents of Soviet latrines. In name at least, the Buzzer fits right in. It also fits with a series of arrests across the United States back in View image of One time pad Credit: Getty Now North Korea are getting in on the act, too. On 14 April , the broadcaster at Radio Pyongyang began: It may come as a surprise that numbers stations are still in use “ but they hold one major advantage. Mobile phones and the internet may be quicker, but open a text or email from a known intelligence agency and you could be rumbled. The Buzzer never broadcasts any numbered messages. But this would leave traces in the signal. For example, two low waves in a row means x, or three waves closer together means y. View image of Soviet spy Richard Sorge Credit: Instead, many believe that the station is a hybrid of two things. It only becomes a numbers station in moments of crisis, such as if Russia were invaded. Then it would function as a way to instruct their

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worldwide spy network and military forces on standby in remote areas. After all, this is a country around 70 times the size of the UK. The mystery of the Russian radio may have been solved.

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