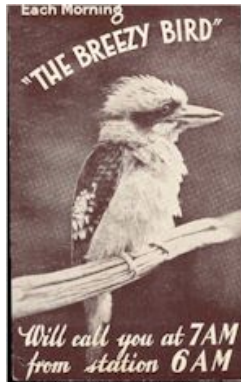


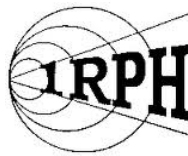
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ON THIS DAY JUNE 1.

6AM Northam 1934: First Whitfords station. Designed, built, and installed by Chief Engineer and Manager, Walter Coxon (see **6AG**, **6WF**, **6BY**, and **6ML**). Known as “The Happy Station”. Most programs were from a Perth studio. Couldn’t be heard in Perth so the technician telephoned the studio daily to confirm that they were on air. (They originally believed they would cover Perth).



1RPH Canberra 1985: Radio for the **Print Handicapped**. Started as **1PHR** on 1620 KHz. with an A.B.C. 500 watt transmitter. Their main announcer was Roger Mallison from **2BE**, **2DU**, and **4CD**. Moved to the broadcast band on 17-10-1994 using 2,000 watts. Their on-air slogan was “Turning Print into Sound”.



6KY Perth 1991: Moved to F.M.



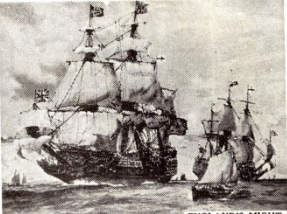
ON THIS DAY JUNE 2.

1947: Legislation is passed guaranteeing an independent news service for the A.B.C.



ON THIS DAY JUNE 3.

2UW Sydney 1964: They ceased broadcasting serials and received over 50,000 complaints from listeners.

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| 2UW | |

ON THIS DAY JUNE 4.

6WF Perth 1924: Started by **W**estralian **F**armers. Designed by Chief Engineer and manager, Walter Coxon (**6AG**), and equipped by A.W.A. Started on longwave 240 KHz. using 100 watts, believing that all of Western Australia would be covered. Moved to medium wave on 1-9-1929 using 650 watts. Before moving, **they conducted Australia's first stereo broadcast**; a concert with separate microphones connected to each transmitter. Listeners needed two radios to hear stereo. They sold their own receiver called a Mulgaphone, designed by Walter Coxon.



3BO Bendigo 1931: A.W.A. installed their equipment. Owned and operated by L. Shepherd, then bought by A.W.A. with Ernest **Fisk** as a Director. Heard all over Australia, N.Z., and the U.S.A. **First station to employ John Laws** in 1953 (18 years old) as an office boy. Opened stereo studios on 4-6-1981, despite stereo not yet being authorised for A.M. stations. Bought by Ray Gamble in 1993 for \$3,000,000.

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2ST Nowra 1972: Southern Coast and **T**ablelands. Known as "2ST- Part of Your Life". Their "**S**wap **T**ime" program was popular for 40 years. Now has relay transmitters in the Southern Highlands covering Moss Vale with some local programs (see **2MV** 15-12-1930) plus Ulladulla. Bought **2EC** in 1990.



ON THIS DAY JUNE 5.

2ZH Sydney 1923: A short-lived station launched by the Palings Music Company.



ON THIS DAY JUNE 6.

2CC Canberra 1978: They organised a successful attempt at the world record for non-stop disco dancing, achieving 90 hours.



ON THIS DAY JUNE 7.

2LT Lithgow 1939: They used a wire draped over a tree as an aerial for their opening, which was a concert from the Theatre Royal, chaired by Mayor and 2LT director, R. Fullager. Their 100 watt transmitter (500 watts in 1947) situated in a house at Bowenfels with their studio and the manager and his family, covered 18 miles at day and 10 miles at night. All the studio and transmitter equipment were installed by Wally Grant (2KY technician) who also installed the 2KA equipment. Their main revenue source was birthday calls which cost 2/6.



ON THIS DAY JUNE 8.

2WL Wollongong 1958: They opened a relay studio in Nowra, which closed when 2ST opened there.



ON THIS DAY JUNE 9.

2EA Sydney 1975: Ethnic Australia with ethnic programs. An offer by the Australian Government for the A.B.C. to take over the station in 1976 was not taken up. Became the Special Broadcasting Service in 1978, presenting programs in 44 languages (57 languages in 1990 and 75 languages in 2013).

ON THIS DAY JUNE 10.

7LA Launceston 1970: They opened a relay studio at Georgetown.



ON THIS DAY JUNE 11.

5DN Adelaide 1989: Jack Hume, founder of **5DN** Adelaide passed away.

Info
Jack Hume MAIL ... 25-6-89.
 the end of an era

Famous SA radio man dies
 11-6-89.

By **CHRISTABEL HIRST**

Veteran and versatile wireless and film pioneer Jack Hume has died. He was 78.

The resonant voice of big Jack Hume — he was 195cm tall — was first heard on Adelaide radio in 1924, when he helped his father E. J. Hume transmit the first radio broadcasts from the family home in Parkside.

This was the beginning of Hume Broadcasters Limited and 5DN, South Australia's first commercial radio station.

Regular broadcasts from the Hume music room were enjoyed by listeners as far away as New Zealand in the 1920s.

Jack's mother was the station's only woman announcer and the State's first radio play was broadcast by the Humes.

Jack helped build 5DN's first recording machine and became an announcer with the station.

In World War II he joined the AIF and after the war became an ABC announcer, soon finding himself in demand for feature broadcasts and as an actor in South Australia and in Sydney wireless and stage productions.

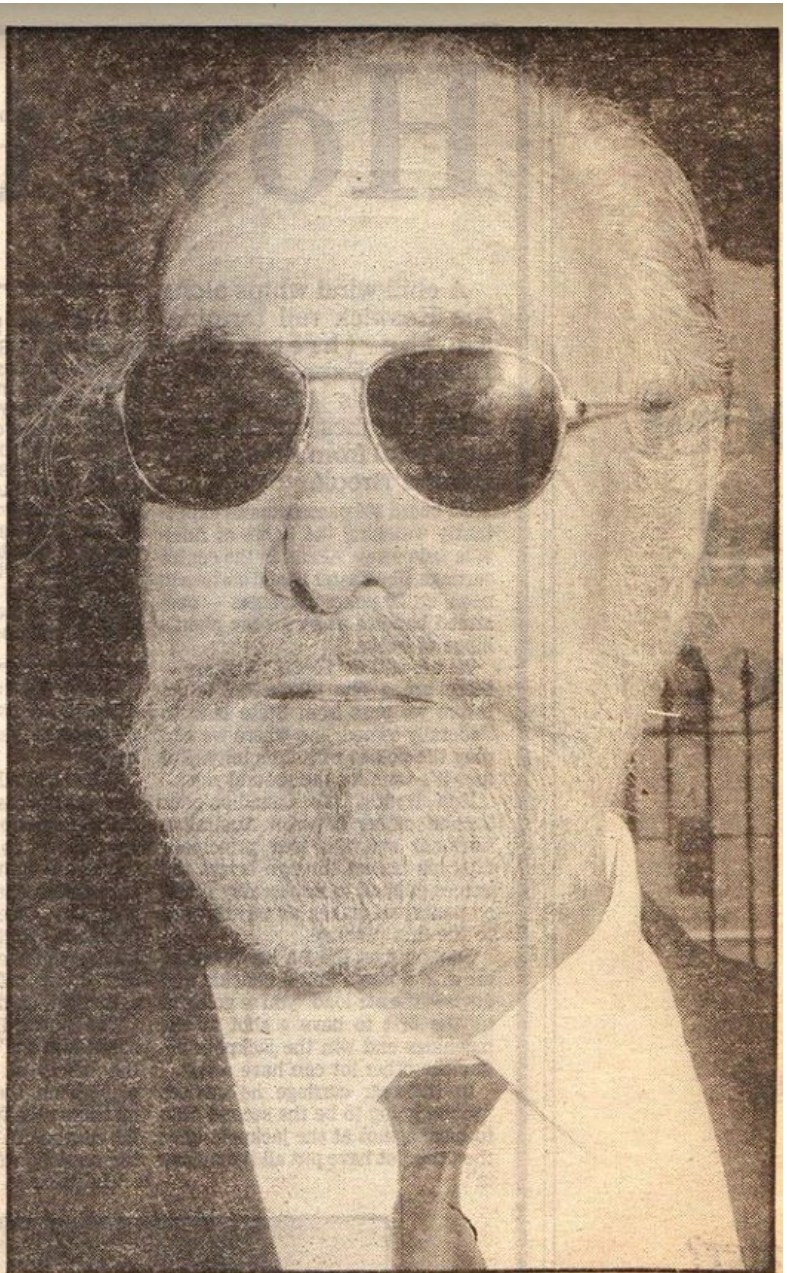
His classical good looks and talents introduced him to feature films and he played roles in *The Sundowners*, *Dust in the Sun*, and *Skippy and the Intruders*.

With the introduction of television, he established a film production business and became a skilled cameraman and editor.

It was while on a film assignment 20 years ago with Ken Esau, the editor of rural newspaper *The Chronicle*, that an aircraft in which they were travelling crashed.

Although pilot and passengers survived the crash, it marked a gradual deterioration in Hume's health.

Mr Hume is survived by his wife, Valerie, and sons, former actor Judge Neil Hume; Rory, who is Dean of the dental faculty at Sydney University; and Charles, a psychologist.



Big Jack Hume ... first heard on Adelaide radio in 1924.

ON THIS DAY JUNE 12.

1922: Thomas Edison, inventor of the phonograph, said "*The Radio Craze Will Soon Fade*".

ON THIS DAY JUNE 13.

2009: Commercial digital radio transmissions commenced in Sydney, using the proposed but never activated television channel 9A.



ON THIS DAY JUNE 14.

7BU BURNIE 1936: launched a new transmitter designed and built entirely by their staff.



ON THIS DAY JUNE 15.

7ZR Hobart 1958: They installed two wind-up tape recorders for use in recording outside interviews. Photo is John Bennett in 1939.



ON THIS DAY JUNE 16.

2MO Gunnedah 1930: (Originally an experimental broadcast licence issued on 16-6-1928). Started by Marcus Oliver using 100 watts and all home-made equipment. He sold the station to **2TM** in 1939. In 1973 they established the world's third largest Ag-Quip Field Days in Gunnedah.



Recently Installed Announcing Control Table, 2MO.

ON THIS DAY JUNE 17.

4TI Thursday Island 1979: A.B.C. Originally, programs came from the A.B.C. in Cairns to Bamaga via an open landline, then a U.H.F. radio link to the Thursday Island telephone exchange, then a coaxial cable to the transmitter at Rocky Point. They now receive their signal via satellite.

ON THIS DAY JUNE 18.

2WS 1984: Their Chairman and founder Keith Graham, plus Ken White and the station's secretary, were killed in a car crash. They were returning from Gympie after finalising a deal to purchase **4GY**. The only survivor was Bob Scott.



ON THIS DAY JUNE 19.

3GI Sale 1952: Army DUKWs were used to deliver supplies to technicians stranded at their transmitter by floods.



ON THIS DAY JUNE 20.

1948: Columbia Records released the worlds' first 33 1/3 R.P.M. L.P. record.



6NA Narrogin 1951: Owned by, and relayed, **6KY**, using 2,000 watts, with a one hour daily local breakfast program. A fire, caused by a computer monitor overheating, destroyed their transmitter in 1997, but they were back on air within 24 hours.



ON THIS DAY JUNE 21.

2SM Sydney 1932: They were the first Australian station to install an active antenna.



ON THIS DAY JUNE 22.

7ZR Hobart 1938: A.B.C. First planned to open as **7HN (Hobart National)**. On air 12 hours daily using 500 watts (2,000 from 24-12-1953). Their tower fell down on 21-10-1953. Moved into the former railway station in the 1980s, as did **7ZL**.



ON THIS DAY JUNE 23.

3EA Melbourne 1975: **Ethnic Australia** with ethnic programs. An offer to the A.B.C. to take over the station in 1976 was not taken up. Became the Special Broadcasting Service in 1978, presenting 75 languages by 2013.



ON THIS DAY JUNE 24.

1940: The Federation of Radio Broadcasters (now Commercial Radio Australia) formed the Radio War Service Committee to arrange the recording and broadcasting of materials designed to boost public morale, counter rumours, and promote recruitment and WWII Savings Certificates.

ON THIS DAY JUNE 25.

2CR Tamworth 1925: Broadcast station owned by Lionel Todd (the first Tamworth amateur - 1921). Broadcast music on Sundays from 1030 when **2MO** went off the air on the same frequency. A microphone was placed in the horn speaker of a gramophone. On Sunday nights, Lionel often relayed programs from **2CM** Sydney (which was received off air when conditions were good). Lionel changed his callsign to **2LS** on 29-4-1937 when the ABC commandeered the **2CR** callsign for their **C**entral **R**egion Service at Orange.

ON THIS DAY JUNE 26.

7RPH Hobart 1982: Radio for the **P**rint **H**andicapped. First of the network of R.P.H. stations. Started with test transmissions outside the broadcast band. Moved to the former **7HO** frequency (864 KHz.) in 1991.



ON THIS DAY JUNE 27.

7ZL Hobart 1932: They broadcast live the opera “Maritana” from the Bush hotel in New Norfolk (legend is that an aria from “Maritana” was written at the Bush hotel). Photo is the old Hobart railway station housing **7ZL** and **7ZR**.



ON THIS DAY JUNE 28.

5UV Adelaide 1972: Owned by the **U**niversity of Adelaide. First community licence in Australia (actually started as a Limited Commercial Licence). Their transmitter was installed without a crystal. In order to get on air, they borrowed a spare one from **3UL**, which was on the same frequency. Their tower fell in 1990 due to guy wire failure.

ON THIS DAY JUNE 29.

4CA Cairns 1941: Their manager’s safe was blown up with £23 pound stolen.

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ON THIS DAY JUNE 30.

2BH Broken Hill 30-06-1934: Started by their Chief Engineer Ronald Hipwell (founder of **3SH**). Programs pre-recorded at **5AD** were sent by train. During the 1950s they broadcast a 'cheerio' call to passengers on all flights departing Broken Hill. Jack Davey broadcast his Ampol Show from the Town Hall live across Australia in 1958. A new building in the shape of an old Phillips radio was opened on 20-9-1990. Visitors are welcome with a souvenir shop and antique radio display.