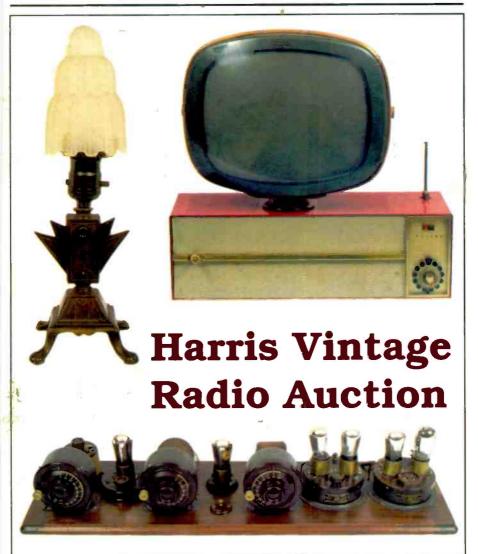


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EDITOR'S COMMENTS

As we pause in midsummer to reflect on the madness of the season, we realize that event follows upon event for radio collectors. In fact, the dedicated among us might easily plan a spread-out vacation and attend one 2- or 3-day event a month from spring to fall, provided, of course, that we can convince our families that this is also a way to see the country.

The itinerary is awesome. We could hit Radio Daze in Minnesota in May, Indiana's Spring Fling and Maryland's Radioactivity in June, Minnesota's Extravaganza in July, Illinois' Radiofest in August, AWA in New York in September, and lots of other events in between.

Among those that you will wish you had fitted into the plan are three spring/summer events featured in this issue. They prove that radio "action" can be found almost anytime, anywhere in the country.

The first is the annual Harris Vintage Radio Auction in Iowa. This quality event, reported by Jim Boellstorff, reflects prices notable enough to inspire many of us to plan to attend the next one in spring 2000. It is also a good example of how an auction house facilitates the exchange of items among collectors, thereby keeping equipment in the hands of those who really care.

The second event is the fourth annual meeting of the Military Radio Collectors Group in San Luis Obispo, California. As in his report on last year's meet, Hank Brown not only chronicles the happenings of the weekend, but also profiles individual sets.

Hank's report brings home the fact that a growing number of collectors are moving from the 1920s and 1930s into the World War II era and enjoying the preservation of later decades of radio history. In addition, they are engaged in an aspect of collecting that provides a lot of fun, especially when participants operate their vintage equipment.

And finally, we come to an event that surely could be called "the event of the summer" — the 4-day Krantz auction — the first installment of which is reported by the indefatigable Ray Chase in this issue. Many of you knew the late Frank Krantz primarily from his lengthy ads in A.R.C., or from our "Collector's Profile" in March 1997 and the announcement of his passing in our April issue. A frequently asked question here has been, "How could one man accumulate so many radios and so much related material in one place?"

Well, Frank did it, as this first 2-day auction, followed by a second later 2-day event, proves. With Frank's passing, we have lost a true friend of radio, as he probably saved more treasures from the dumpster than any other collector we know. And when his daughters asked advice about what to do with Frank's vast storehouse, I was glad of the opportunity to urge them to keep the collection in the hands of collectors who would carry on Frank's deep personal commitment to radio.

The auctions have done just that. Though Frank has passed away, his collection has not. Instead, it has been dispersed among collectors who really care about the preservation of radio history. The process, though diffi-

cult because of the limited space for the sale, was a tribute to Frank and a credit to his daughters.

As always, Dick Desjarlais is intrigued by the unusual, and true to form, he has contributed an article on a 6-tube TRF radio from a manufacturer called "Dilco." Fortunately, the set needed little more than a new line cord. Dick has included detailed photos in hopes that one of you can shed some light on this curiosity.

Dick also provides us with Part 4 of his journey onto the Internet via WebTV. As you will see, it hasn't been all fun and games, but with determination, he is actually transmitting his articles via e-mail. The A.R.C. staff cheers him on with each message received from dicksradiodays@webtv.net.

Projects never turn out to be as easy as you might expect. Walter Heskes provides us with a restoration saga, in which it seems that nothing had a straightforward solution. His work proves that how you solve unexpected problems and attend to details is the measure of your success. His story may yield handy tips for your next project.

Photo Review is a collection of small to large sets with an international flavor. Included are contributors from the U. S., Canada, Austria and Spain. A tiny, 3-tube, 1950s regenerative set contrasts with the RCA Radiola 67, a 1929 radio/phonograph highboy. A mystery item challenges the sleuths among you.

Feedback on recent articles in A.R.C. are prominent on the *Radio Miscellanea* page. A Sony book and a periodical for vacuum-tube buffs are the latest news of "In The Marketplace."

Internet. Implementing the additions to our Web site has become a frustrating experience, to say the least. Technical complications are inevitable in such projects and have led to a missed July 1 target date, as well as a later July 12 date. Work is proceeding, and about all we can say confidently is "soon." So please check our Web site frequently to find out the latest status of our new features: searchable classified ads, a searchable database of historic auction prices, and an easier-to-use A.R.C. store. And thanks for your patience.

Coming Radio Events. A perusal of our events pages shows that there are 32 events planned for August in various states. The one big multiday event is the annual Radiofest in Elgin, Illinois, August 4-7. Many of you won't want to miss that one. And, of course, we look forward to the big one of the year — the AWA 38th Historical Radio Conference — September 1-4. Hope to see you there.

John V. Terrey, Editor

ON THE COVER

The Harris Auction Co. always provides us with excellent photos of quality items included in its annual event. Some of them are shown on our cover. Clockwise from the bottom are an Atwater Kent Model 12 (4910), selling at \$1,100; a unique "Antennae Lamp" at \$400; and a 17-inch pink Philco Predicta, at \$250.

VINTAGE MILITARY EQUIPMENT

Collecting Military Equipment — Part 2

BY HANK BROWN

Military radios are a growing interest among collectors, as indicated by this report on the fourth annual Military Radio Collectors Group (MRCG) Meet. As with his report on the third annual meet in the March 1999 A.R.C., Hank Brown has included much additional material on individual sets, enough, in fact, for a Part 3 to be published in a later issue. For the uninitiated, these articles help, not only to open up a special category of radio history and its jargon, but also to introduce us to a highly participatory aspect of radio collecting.

For other past A.R.C. articles on World War II military equipment, see November '89, June '91, and November '94. (Editor)

Collectors, operators, historians and others interested in military radio and electronics gathered for the fourth annual MRCG meeting in Camp San Luis Obispo, California, on Friday and Saturday, April 30-May 1. Georgia, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Missouri, Virginia, Arizona, and, of course, the West Coast were represented. We even had attendance from Canada. Perhaps we could call ourselves an international group now!

The gathering was blessed with great weather conditions for outdoor, as well as indoor, activities. This meeting was planned to be our first 2-



A small area of the Saturday swap meet area at the 1999 MRCG meet. Left to right: an ARC-2, a BC-221 frequency meter, a LM frequency meter, an ARN-30 Navigation receiver and other gear.

day event but 12 participants arrived to set up equipment and camp sites on Thursday. Several sets were on the air, including a complete BC-191 transmitter with a BC-312 receiver operating on batteries and dynamotors.

FRIDAY EVENTS

Friday, April 30, saw about 45 participants setting up radios, trying different antennas, cranking hand generators, testing handie-talkies (HTs) on foot and comparing notes on circuits, batteries and other accessories. Most of the activities were conducted in and around the NCO club. However, with the RV and camp site only a few yards away, we had people at both sites and in be-

The first day was planned as an informal day of operating and setting up equipment for display in the NCO club. In the afternoon a low power (-45dBm), 51 Mc, FM signal transmitter was placed on the air, as 8 contestants with PRC-77, PRC-25, PRC-6 and helmet radios gathered to try their luck at distant reception. The transmitter was manned by Tom Horsfall who read five group-coded messages. Participants who copied the message groups correctly, as determined by two field judges, then moved to another designed spot away from the site. A second message was read, and those who copied were moved even farther away.



Forest Ogan, W7VQH, calling for assistance on 51 Mc FM after running into a tank. The battery operated HT is a single channel PRC-6 that puts out about 1/2 watt of RF.

A fourth message finally determined the winner. Field judges Dennis DuVall and Larry Godek announced that Cameran Ogan with a PRC-77 and Dick Dillman with a PRC-6 were winners. Their final position was some hundreds of feet away from the transmitter.

Ted Young, Lynn O'Connell, Richard Molsberg, Jay Coward, Paul Thekan, Andy Oxenreider and Mike Oxenreider vowed to return next year and challenge the winners of the contest.

Some of the individual tests produced results of about a mile distance for communications between two PRC-6 HTs on 51 Mc and similar results for an RT-70 mobile in motion. Two BC-611 HTs on 3885 Kc made contact 1.9 miles apart. A contact between two TBYs on 29 Mc was established at three quarters of

a mile. It should be noted that one of the TBY transceivers was operated back-pack fashion while the operator was walking around.

Andy Miller, KD6TKX is planning an operational TBX project for next year's meet. Andy was also seen cranking a field generator for his SCR-284 while operations were being run by another operator.

Other equipment running Friday was a beautiful and complete R-395/PRD-1 DF set covering 100 Kc to 30 Mc in seven bands. Automatic DF bearing on a variety of signals between 100 Kc and 1750 Kc were taken on an AN/ARN-6 ADF operating in a truck. There were a couple more RT-70 FM sets on 6 meters (about ½-watt) working out to a mile or more. An RT-68 was also running in the camp site. TBY-8s and GRC-109s were set up and on the air, as well as the popular GRC-109 CW and AN/GRC-9 sets.

One of the larger operations was set up in the grass behind the NCO Club by Phil Epstein, K0XI. Phil had three BC-610 transmitters on the air



A U.S. Navy TBY set on display at right with a U.S. Army BC-611 HT at left. The CRI-43044 transceiver operates from about 28 Mc to 80 Mc for short distance work. Output on CW is about 3/4-watt and 1/2-watt on phone. At far left, is an Army SCR-284 field set.

powered by a gasoline engine generator set. Wire antennas were strung up in the trees to nearby buildings. The stations were pretty complete with speech amps and other accessories.

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This is a BC-312-N receiver used in several Army systems. The plug on the bottom right attached to accessories, such as junction boxes, transmitters etc.

AR-8502-B marine receiver

RMCA designed the AR-8502-B marine receiver for shipboard use in the early 1940s. Bands 1 and 2 covered 85 Kc to 600 Kc while bands 3, 4 and 5 covered 1.9 Mc to 25 Mc. The design, well built for 110 VAC or DC input, is heavy and stable. This is the Army Signal Corps version of the receiver called the R-203A/ SR. The only minor difference is the location of the power switch. The unit on the side of the receiver is a power line filter.



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Inside the NCO Club, a complete and operational PRC-1 suitcase spy radio was running on 40 meters at about 30 watts. Keying was verified by an R-203A/SR receiver on the other side of the room.

The 1999 MRCG T-shirt with a B-17 radio station on the back and a man-pack on the front, priced at \$11, was on display. Unfortunately, the shipment of shirts did not arrive in time for the meet. Those wanting a shirt were urged to contact Ed Zeranski.

A little 1942 Ford GPW Jeep with AN/GRC-9



The BC-148, dating back to 1930, was still in use ten years later. This one has a 1940 date on the name plate. The 1-tube transmitter and 3-tube receiver use a loop antenna for CW work out to about 5 miles. Output is about 5 watts. Operating instructions and schematic are to the right of the key.



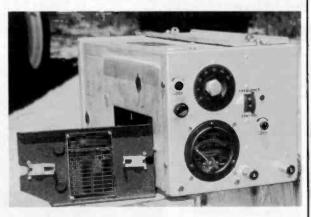
Tony Lissona, N7APL, discusses the fine points of the PRC-6 VHF FM HT at the swap meet.

on 3885 Kc and RT-70 on 51 Mc provided photo opportunities, as well as a chance to drive around the area. Late in the day, the jeep's transmission locked up in first gear, but it still proved to be a lot of fun running around in first gear only.

Late Friday afternoon, those still in the area were treated to a 45-minute battle by troops in training. The action took place across the street from the NCO Club and included rifles, machine guns, bombs, smoke, mortars and a lot of noise. During the battle actlon, one of our friends arrived in a World War II "deuce and a half" (2 1/2 ton truck) with camouflage paint, antennas up In the air, and lights on.

BC-AR-230 Signal Corps aircraft transmitter

This BC-AR-230 Signal Corps aircraft transmitter appears identical to the Navy GF-series transmitters. However, the two are not alike and not interchangeable. The GF uses a push-pull output circuit with screen modulation, while the Army set uses a single Type 10 output tube with plate modulation. The complete Army set is referred to as the SCR-183 (12 Vdc) or SCR-283 (24 Vdc) depending on input voltage. It is also interesting to note that the Army set had provisions for CW operation of the transmitter but no BFO was pro-



vided in the receiver. In 1942, there were outstanding orders for more than 38,000 sets. Later in the year the orders were scaled down to several thousand sets. The companion receiver (RU) to the GF transmitter used three RF stages and BFO. The BC-229—the companion receiver to the BC-230—used four RF stages. Both receivers were TRF designs.

SATURDAY SWAP MEET

Early Saturday morning the NCO Club was again opened and various vehicles began to arrive for the swap meet. There were about 35 sites selling, trading and otherwise disposing of equipment. Everything from early World War I gear to late model, solidstate units was available.

More people began to arrive Saturday, and the equipment display in the club began to grow. The number of active units operating on the air seemed to be much higher than last year. Among the 27 tables set up, some had two or three displays. A complete 3-receiver and 2transmitter SCR-274-N was running on 28 volts DC. On passive display was a well-crafted, 1943 Japanese Navy frequency standard with 100 Kc and 1 Mc crystals and VFO. Dick Dillman's RS-

6 spy set attracted much attention. This 10-watt CW set operates from 3-26 Mc CW and dates back to the late 1950s.

From the Vietnam era was a very nice Hallicrafters HT-1E "Village Radio" on 35.025 Mc AM. This small HT-size, solid-state radio was used to provide communications to and from remote sites.

The ladies interested in the San Luls Obispo (SLO) area gathered about 9 A.M. and had a great tour of the Dallidet Adobe and Gardens. They had lunch at the Modanna Inn, and then stopped at the Apple Farm Inn and Court and the Garden Festival at Charro Park. They also enjoyed attending the Quilt Festival in SLO.

About 9:30 A.M., the meeting room was full, and Bart Lee presented a most Interesting talk on World War II Radio and Spies. He showed slides of equipment in operation, sites used in World War II, details of circuits and much more. One of



Dick Dillman, W6AWO, kept the bands alive with his "Command Post" in the RV Camp area. The RT-68 (left) is on 6 meter FM and the GRC-109 CW rig is on the table at far right.

the suitcase spy radios referred to - the PRC-1 - was in operation in the next room.

Following a short break, Dennis DuVall showed over 100 slides of East Coast activities, equipment, preserved ships - large and small - with great views of the radio room. This proved to be of interest to all present.

Dave Ragsdale and Art Plummer prepared their great noontime BBQ of chicken, beef, salad. bread, drinks, and all the trimmings for over 50 participants. Hank Amey surprised us with a donation of delicious Portuguese sausage.

Bjom Forsberg with his presentation of pre-World War II trench radios was next. Bjom had a complete display of equipment and accessories, such as the wind-driven generator for early biplanes to power a small transmitter. The sets he described were equipped with single loops about

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Swedish Army Man-Pack Sets RA-122 and RA-200

The photo at right shows a Swedish army RA-122 FM man-pack set. This 3-watt output unit operates on 40 to 80 Mc from 6 volts DC or 70 to 270 volts AC 50/400 cycles.

At left is a Swedish army man-pack set RA-200. AM and CW operation from 2-8 Mc at 10 watts is available from this unit. The receiver is at the bottom with the transmitter on top. On the top left is the antenna tuner. The power supply is from AC or a unique hand/foot generator set. The operator can lie back and crank the generator with his feet while operating.





Tom Horsfall, WA6OPE, working the SCR-284 with a Navy TBY in back. Note the PE-103 dynamotor supply for the HF set.

(Military Equipment, continued)

three feet on each side. The loops were used for communications purposes (CW) only — not for DF work. In addition to the USA equipment described — the BC-148 — several foreign sets were reviewed.

A Johnson & Phillips Mark III, London, 1916, receiver was on display in the next room and fitted well into the presentation. The receiver was used for artillery spotting, and it received information from air to ground. Two detectors were provided — a Perikon and Carborundum — to operate in the lower portion of the BC band. The World War J biplanes used a spark transmitter for one-way communications.

The final hour of the meet was devoted to an open program of various subjects. One item brought up was the availability of a rather simple and easy conversion project to put the popular BC-1000 (SCR-300) on 6 meters. Schematics were available to all wishing to perform this work.

Bart Lee described a proposed 1899 demonstration of early wireless to be conducted in August of this year at the Presidio, near San Francisco.

The FCC low-frequency proposal for more power and more frequencies was discussed. The ARRL and FCC are moving forward on this subject. Perhaps some of the LF military gear could be used on the new proposed frequencies around 136 Kc and 190 Kc.

Several letters from museum groups were distributed. Some solicited equipment information, while others wanted historic information.

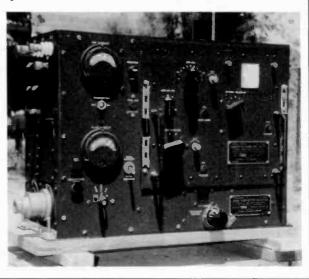
We started to assemble a "Have/Want" list of names and addresses. Mike Brown will compile the information and the list will be distributed in the future. The plan is to get similar ideas and desires for equipment, information and history together.

This year's 2-day event was great fun for all and we expect next year's event to be even bigger and better. We are already working on plans for another 2-day event. Dust off your gear, prepare your displays and make plans for Friday and Saturday, May 5-6, 2000. Camp San Luis

US Army BC-223-AX transmitter

The U.S. Army BC-223-AX transmitter used plug-in tuning units for frequency coverage from 2 Mc to 5.25 Mc AM and CW. This unit could be operated on either 12 or 24 Vdc input. The BC-223 and BC-312 receiver made up the SCR-245 set for installation in many tanks, scout cars, gun carriages and trucks. A BC-312 receiver and accessories without the transmitter was the SCR-210 set for reception only. Nominal transmitter output is about 10 watts. Two VT-62 tubes are used in the RF with three VT-63s in the audio chain. Either masteroscillator or crystal operation could be selected.

(From: TM 11-272, Feb. 1942; Original manual TR 1210-73, Dec. 1939.)



Obispo and the NCO Club will again be our site of choice. Our theme is "MILITARY" which means anything, any time period and any origin. We hope to have something for everyone.

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Hank Brown's interest in radio goes back to a childhood gift from his father of a Tom Swift book on adventures with wireless. Now retired from Hughes Aircraft, Hank's career includes working in broadcast

stations and as a sailor on tankers and cargo ships, a stint in the Navy as a Second Radio



Hank Brown, W6DJX, working an AN/GRC-9 on 3885 Kc from a 1942 Ford GPW Jeep at the 1999 MRCG Meet, Camp San Luis Obispo, California.

Officer, and a hitch in the U.S. army Signal Corps. He currently focuses on older tube-type radiogear.

AN/PRC-6 Handie-Talkie

This is a small, lightweight, miniaturized, low-power FM radio designed to be used by foot troops. These units can be operated on the low end of the amateur 6-meter band. They are self-contained with dry batteries and can be used with an external H-33 handset. Single-channel operation between 47 to 55.4 mHz is set up with a single crystal.

Transmitter power output is about 1/4 watt. The receiver uses 9 tubes while the transmitter uses 4 tubes. The receiver supplies AFC control for the transmitter.

These units came out in the early 1950s to replace the earlier World War II medium frequency BC-611 handie-talkie.

Batteries for these sets are hard to find so most of the owners make up their own packs with series connected 9V transmitter batteries and flashlight D cells. Voltages required are +90V, +45V, -4.5V and +1.5V.

The unit in the photographs has a homemade battery pack installed. The photograph at right shows the PRC-





6 VHF FM unit on the left and the WW-2 BC-611 on the right. The BC-611 operates on the 80meter band with AM modulation.

A photo of the electronics of the PRC-6 with the covers removed is shown on the left

(From: Army Technical Manual TM 11-40-69, Field Maintenance; Air Force Technical Order TO16-30 PRC6-5.)

WITH THE COLLECTORS

Dilco Who?

BY DICK DESJARLAIS

If there's an oddball radio or radio-related item out there, Dick Desjarlais has a way of finding it. Remember his Pastime miniature radio resembling a tiny armoire (May '95 and April '96) or that Raid-O-Larm gadget that became an air raid alarm when attached to a radio (Feb. '98)? Dick's ferreting instincts always lead to an amusing or a provocative article for A.R.C. (Editor)

We all know about Philco radios, and we are familiar with Delco radios. But, have you ever seen or heard of a Dilco radio? Well, I couldn't say I had heard of one either until I ran across the cathedral radio shown in Figure 1. The proof that this early '30s TRF set is truly a Dilco is in the escutcheon shown in Figure 2.

THE CABINET

The cabinet is definitely not of the Philco or Delco style, so who designed it? The "sun ray" design of the speaker grille is reminiscent of the Jackson Bell designs for Models 60 and 68 found in the second edition of Mark Stein's *Machine Age to Jet Age.* The grille is also mindful of the sunrise motif of the unpopular W.G. Pye Model M78F of 1948. For the British public taste at that time, this design was a reminder of World War II,



Figure 1. The Dilco cathedral and its "sun ray grille design. The knobs are not original.



Figure 2. A closeup view of the Dilco escutcheon and logo.

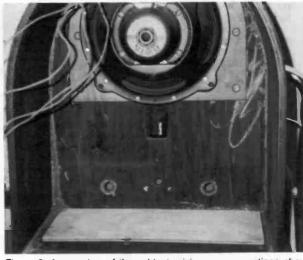


Figure 3. A rear view of the cabinet raising some questions abou "unoriginal" features; i.e., overly long speaker whee and speaker mounting, reamed-out shaft holes and a loosely placed board on the floor of the cabinet.

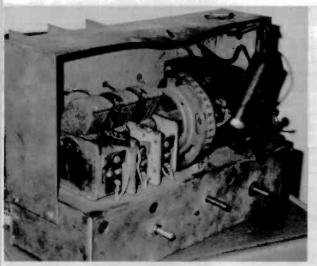


Figure 4. Front view of the chassis, showing the bent top panel to accommodate the Rola speaker. The speaker plug socket and hap-hazardly placed filter capacitor and resistor are on the right.



Figure 5. A rear view of the chassis In the cabinet, crowding the Rola speaker. The grid cap wires are accessed through the holes in the vertical panel. The Type 24 tubes are shielded by three metal vanes.

as it closely resembled the national flag of Japan. Is Dilco a brand name of some little known manufacturer? None of my radio reference books list Dilco, including the cross reference of radio manufacturers and trade names in Grinder's Radlo Collector's Directory and Price Guide.

THE CHASSIS

In fact, I suspect that the chassis for this radio might not be the original! There are several rea-

sons for this suspicion. First, in the rear view of the cabinet in Figure 3, note how the left and right shaft holes have been roughly reamed out. Was this done to seat the control shaft nuts right in the cabinet to allow greater shaft extension? The plywood board may have been placed on the cabinet floor to allow better positioning of the control shafts.

Next, note the seemingly unoriginal mounting board for the upside down and probably unoriginal Rola speaker. You can also observe in Figure 3 that the speaker wires are much too long for this installation, since the speaker plug socket is mounted very close to the speaker.

As shown in Figure 4, the speaker plug socket is to the right on top of the heavy metal panel which extends the entire length of the chassls. This metal panel had been forcibly bent in the middle, apparently to make

peace with the Rola speaker. Also in Figure 4, to the right, some tinkerer precariously hung a 1500-ohm wire resistor and a Dubiller 20-20 mfd, 450-volt tubular filter capacitor. Underneath the chassis all the paper capacitors had been replaced in a more workmanlike fashion.

Just for kicks, I replaced the old line cord, which had been cut off, and put in a good used Type 45 output tube. What do you know? This old relic actually played when I timidly turned it on.

The rear view in Figure 5 reveals other interesting features. The 6 tubes in the set are lined up like martinets, with the Type 80 rectifier on the left, and then the Type 45, followed by 4 Type 24 tubes. Holes drilled in the metal panel behind the tubes allow access for the wires connected to the grid caps. The 3 vertical vanes act as shields for the Type 24 tubes.

The set is a curiosity at least. Who was the manufacturer? Is the speaker original, and for that matter, is the chassls original? If anyone has a clue, and can add more information, please contact A.R.C.

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PHOTO REVIEW



This column presents in pictorial form many of the more unusual radios, speakers, tubes, advertising, and other old radio-related items from our readers' collections. The photos are meant to help increase awareness of what's available in the radio collecting hobby. Send in any size photos from your collection Photos must be sharp in detail, contain a single item, and preferably have a light-colored background. A short, descriptive paragraph MUST be included with each photo. Please note that receipt of photos is not acknowledged, publishing is not guaranteed, and photos are not returned.



HEAREVER MODEL 20 – This rocket-shaped, germanium crystal radio tunes by moving the nose rod on the front of the rocket. The claim on the front of the original box says: "Still The World's First Radio." (Harry Blesy – Hindsdale, IL)



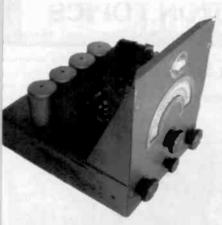
ROGERS MODEL 15/50W - This compact design in a small wooden cabinet was made in Toronto, Canada, in 1940 by the Rogers Majestic Corp., Ltd. The 5-tube AC chassis uses the following tubes: 12A8MT, 12K7MT, 12B6MT, 35L6GT and 50Y6GT. The radio features slug luning, series filaments and full-wave rectification with plate transformer. The electrodynamic speaker field serves as a filter choke. (Orval Egeter - Fonthill, Ontario, Canada)

NIGHTINGALE RECEIVER -

This radio, found in Canada, has a tag on the bottom of the cabinet saying, "Manufactured by the Guthrie Co., Grafton, Ohio. This set was tested on WCK Detroit, 517 Meters, and KDKA Pittsburgh, 326 Meters.' However, the brass tag visible on the front states: "The Nightingale, Mfrd. for the Cycle Supply Co., Toronto." On the back of the set are 9 connections for attaching battery, aerial, ground and phone wires. The set plays well when all connections are made, and I have received AM stations from 540 Kc up to 1300 Kc on good nights. (Stan Marlin - Assiniboia, Saskatchewan, Canada)



PHOTO REVIEW



MYSTERY TUNER – Well, it's a TRF tuner for the AM broadcast band, but who made it? It's too well built for a home brew, and it has custom hardware and riveted terminal strips. The tube lineup is (2) Type 6D6, (1) Type 6B7, (2) Type 76, and (1) Type 6U5 tuning eye tube. All the coils are Miller units, and the tuner utilizes a 4-gang tuning capacitor. Power is supplied through a 6-pin socket in the rear. Does anyone out there recognize this tuner? (Dick Parks – Oakton, VA)



RCA RADIOLA 67 - This 1929 vintage console is a combination phonograph and radio receiver. It sold new for \$690 and is one of 4,939 produced. (Michael Hilton - Tucson,



H. D. BUTLER & CO. TYPE NO. 111 CRYSTAL SET – This very rare crystal set, made in England in 1922, has a BBC/PMG stamp "GPO No. 118." This set features a variable condenser and double slide coil tuning. (Erwin Macho – Vienna, Austria)



BARBI MODEL RADIO — This tiny pink-colored plastic radio measures just 5" x 31/2" x 3". It was made in Barcelona, Spain, in the mid-1950s. The set is regenerative, using 3 tubes: UY-41, UL-41 and UAF-42. (Angel de Prado – Vigo, Spaln)



RESTORATION TOPICS

Restoring an RCA 5Q8

BY WALTER HESKES

You never know when a long ignored junker will suddenly take on new interest. As Walter Heskes tells us befow, what he-called a "hulk" when he first acquired it became "a great old gal" when hauled out from under his bench a few years later and given a second look. Reminds us that "second looks" are always a good idea. (Editor)

With a show coming up here in the fall, my wife Lisa and I hauled out some of the junkers — the footrests" — from under our bench. One was a 1940 RCA 5QR, shown in Figure 1, a brown Bakelite hulk, which we had tested once about two years ago. After listening to it for a few moments, we determined that it needed recapping and rewiring, as well as a good cleaning and polishing.

We had no interest or enthusiasm for these tasks, so we simply stuffed it into a corner on the floor and promptly forgot about it.

Friday night, when our twin 2-year old boys finally were asleep, we ventured down to the shop to examine the 5Q8 once more and decide its fate. Indeed, we had never fallen in love with this rig, which suggested the styling of a horse-shoe crab shell. We decided that our initial sentiments really hadn't changed, and we were ready to throw it out, just to reclaim some valuable elbow room under the bench.

Then, we made the classic mistake of taking another really close look at this great old gal. It pulls in 3 bands — LW, BC, SW. It is complete with all four original knobs and what appeared to be the original fiberboard back cover, which can be seen in Figure 2, in very good condition. It includes a side-mounted tone control. The rectangular dial glass is a stunning example of massproduction silkscreening. It lists the names of scores of cities of the world in the vicinity of their shortwave broadcast frequencies, *circa* 1940. Today, many of those names exist only in history books, but as we started to wipe the dust off the glass, the radio sirens llving within this set lured us into their clutches.

RECAPPING

We decided to do a quick recap and tuneup, just to make the beast presentable. We hauled it



Figure 1. The 1940 RCA Model 5Q8 multiband radio.

up onto the bench and loosened the bolts that hold the chassis to the cabinet. Upon removing the dusty chassis, shown in Figure 3, we discovered that there were two dial strings — one to drive the tuning cap and one to drive the indicator across the dial.

The indicator drive string was broken, and we couldn't very well offer a set this nice with a broken dial string, so we also planned to restring the dial after we had recapped the set. We removed the tubes and the ballast and set them



Figure 2. Rear view of the RCA 5Q8 showing the original fiberboard back cover.

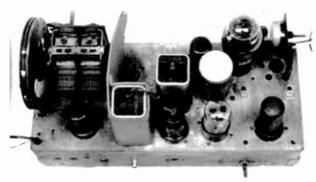


Figure 3. The chassis of the RCA 5Q8 removed for inspection.

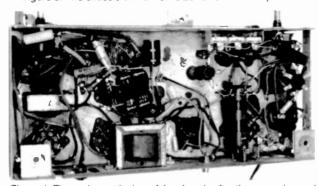


Figure 4. The underneath view of the chassis after the recapping and restoration process.

aside. They had worked when we first tested the set, so we figured they still were okay.

We cleaned the dust off the chassis and quenched each of the thirsty pots with a refreshing splash of tuner degreaser. Next, we fished out our long-haired toothbrush and swabbed the air between the plates of the dusty tuning cap. This procedure often removes loose particles of dirt or dust that can create short circuits between plates as the rotor is swept across the stator. Then, we carefully removed the mica sliver from the RF trimmer on the tuning cap to clean it.

We also rubbed the oxidation and tarnish from the inside surfaces of the trimmer plates. Experience has taught us that the trimmers must be spotlessly clean or they will not yield the correct amount of capacitance, which is important to the tuneup procedure.

Beneath the chassis, which can be seen in Figure 4, we found several wires insulated with red or green peanut brittle. We tried to avoid touching these wires, but, in several locations throughout the chassis, we were unable to prevent the dried-out insulation from dropping off the wires. We rerouted some of the damaged wires to prevent short circuits; however, where the flaking insulation left bare wires that crisscross other bare wires, we cut the uninsulated wire at its midpoint and slipped a length of appropriately colored shrink tubing over each bare segment.

Then, we soldered the wire at its midpoint and

heated the tubing to conform to the bend of the wire. Yes, we simply could have replaced the wire, but recall that our plan was to recap quickly the chassis and make the unit presentable; we hadn't planned to rewire the set completely.

As we moved across the chassis, from the power supply to the RF section, every paper cap we checked was leaky, so we replaced them with new mylar caps. Resistors have a higher survival rate than paper caps, and, if these read within 20 percent of their rated value, we left them intact. Following the excellent pictorials in the appropriate Rider's spec sheet that we'd gotten from Mike (A.G.) Tannenbaum's collection, we finished recapping the set and called it a day — or night.

While our twins napped Saturday morning, we restrung the dial. The paths were simple enough to determine from the sketch in the Rider's document. In practice, threading the end of the dial string into the eye of the tension spring, seen in Figure 5, was the toughest task. After that, it was relatively simple to trace the path of each string around its respective pulleys. If we had a bit of slack in a string, we employed the trick of

tying a couple of granny knots in the end of the string to absorb the excess and stretch the tension spring to give the string some "bite." With both strings installed, we were ready to tackle our original plan of tuning up the set.

TUNEUP

The RCA engineers had anticipated the problem of aligning the set on the bench, without the benefit of a dial indicator to track the position of the tuning cap. They purposely added a protractor scale to the inside face of the tuning cap pulley. This can be seen in Figure 6. The scale is calibrated in degrees of rotation from an imaginary stationary point. We fully opened the cap, plates unmeshed, and set the tip of our favorite little screwdriver to the 180 degree mark. Then, we referred to the specs for the appropriate degree mark to use for each step in the alignment procedure. The process was quite simple once you got the hang of it.

Later, on Saturday afternoon, after my wife and I returned from a mandatory stroll to the park and swingrides for little Maxie and brother Aaron, we returned to the bench to complete the business of aligning the set. We replaced the tubes and attached leads from our "bench" speaker to the output leads from the audio transformer. The Rider instructions were perfect and, using both our trusty Eico 324 signal generator and the digi-

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(Restoring an RCA 5Q8, continued)

tal readout of a Radio Shack DX-392 to calibrate the output of the 324, we were able to peak the IFs, the oscillator coils, and antenna trimmers for all three bands. Hooray!

Note that an especially useful feature of the DX-392 is its PLL-synthesized tuner, which can lock in at 455 kHz, the intermediate frequency of most modern superhet circuits. The procedure is simply to tune the DX-392 to 455 kHz and then, dial up the same frequency on the signal generator. Rock the tuner of the signal generator as you watch for a peak reading on the signal strength meter on the DX-392. When the meter is peaked, the signal generator is precisely tuned to the frequency displayed on the DX-392. You can use this simple calibration procedure for any required frequency.

THE SPEAKER

We hadn't heard this set through its internal 4lnch speaker, but when we reconnected that little nolsemaker and gave it a listen, it was terrible; it buzzed annoyingly when more than moderate volume was applied. It had to be fixed. After all, we already had invested our time and parts, so we had no choice.

We removed the speaker from the cabinet and examined it closely. The glue that secures the field coil cover to the speaker frame had dried out after 60 years, and now, the molded fabric disk was buzzing against the speaker frame as the cone moved. We applied some Elmer's glue to secure the cover, and we let it dry while we probed another annoyance — a sagging grille cloth.

Though this grille cloth had far too much slack, it was original and in generally nice condition, so we knew it had to remain with the set. First, we carefully removed it from the pressboard frame. Then, we applied a thin film of Elmer's to the frame. Finally, we reattached the cloth, setting it

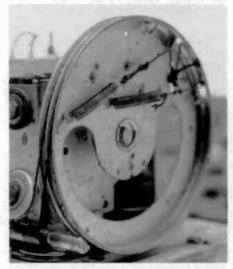


Figure 5. The dial pulley of the RCA 5Q8 showing the two tension springs of the dial cords.

Into the fresh layer of glue and holding it taut for a few seconds until the glue started to set.

We left the speaker and grille cloth in a relatively safe spot on the overcrowded bench and turned our attention to reinstalling the dial pointer and dial glass assembly. This assembly is separate from the chassis and is secured to the bottom of the cabinet by two screws. The screws were missing, and the assembly was loose in the cabinet — obviously unacceptable. To complicate the matter, we could not find a screw that matched the thread of the tapped holes in the support flanges, so we finally opted to install smaller diameter screws and tighten them with nuts from the inside of the cabinet. (Yes, it's not authentic, but it works.)

With the dlal assembly nicely secured in the cabinet, we next installed the repaired grille cloth and its frame. When we installed the repaired speaker, pressing it firmly against its mounting bolts, we saw that it did not completely contact the frame; indeed, there was about ¼-inch gap between the front face of the speaker and the frame. The gap was created by Interference from the nuts that secured the mounting bolts to the speaker frame. We tried removing the nuts, but the bolts could not be held stationary unless we also removed the fragile grille cloth to grab the head of each bolt with a screwdriver while we loosened the respective nut. We decided not to remove the grille cloth.

The gap was unacceptable as the opening would compromise the baffling and reduce the richness of the sound from the speaker. To create an infinite baffle between the speaker and the cabinet, we needed a gasket. We used a pencil to mark the perimeter of the installed speaker. Then, we removed the speaker and applied a %-inch bead of nonhardening window caulking putty along the inside of the pencil line, as shown in Figure 7. When we reinserted the speaker, it squooshed the putty, forming a nice seal against the frame.

Obviously, either the original gasket had been lost, or perhaps we misinterpreted the englneer's design. If we had simply removed the grille cloth from the frame to expose the heads of the three bolts that secure the speaker to the frame, we might have fastened the speaker directly to the frame and avoided the need for the intermediate



Figure 6. The protractor scale attached to the back of the dial pulley for the alignment procedure.

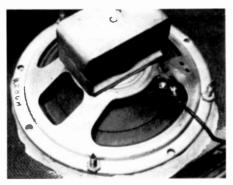


Figure 7. The speaker set against the caulking putty to form a cushioning seal.

gasket. But if this were true, why were we given two sets of nuts for the three bolts? Why not one set of nuts and a lockwasher for each bolt? Such are the mysteries of life and radio repair.

INSTALLING THE CHASSIS

We now were ready to install the chassis. Perhaps we were a bit too excited, as we had neglected first to reattach the Number 44 bayonet base dial light to a clip on the right side of the dial. So, out came the chassis and in went the diallight assembly, which we also had rewired to replace the frayed, cloth-covered insulation Then, in went the chassis.

Whoops! How to reattach the dial string to the pointer? A note in the Rider's spec sheet advises the technician to slip the lower string into a springloaded clip welded to the pointer. That seems simple, but what the writer ignored is that you can't get your fingers on the clip without removing the 25L6 from the chassis. Details!

Of course, slipping the string into the clip is only half the battle. You also must position the pointer so that it will travel the full width of the dial scale and properly track the calibrations from one end of the dial to the other. After a couple of trial-and-error adjustments, we had the pointer properly located on the string.

Then, sliding the set an inch or two off the edge of the bench, just enough to expose the bolt-heads, we worked from beneath the cabinet to tighten the bolts that secure the chassis to the cabinet. We also rechecked the dial scale to confirm that our settings hadn't slipped. They hadn't.

We were fortunate to have a back panel for this set. A single screw pinned the loop antenna to the punched pressboard. This seemed marginally adequate and two existing through-holes in this assembly begged for screws, so we scrounged through the junkbox and found the appropriate hardware.

With the loop secured to the back panel, we turned our attention to the loop antenna. We had resoldered the antenna and ground leads to the antenna coil, but we also wondered if an additional antenna lug might have been available to allow the user to attach a lead-in wire from an external aerial. An external aerial would be helpful for

improving shortwave reception, and it seemed an oversight not to have included a connection to the set. We decided to add an external antenna lug to the outside of the back panel only if we found that an external antenna would be helpful even after peaking the IFs, the trimmer caps, and the oscillator coils using the onboard coil antenna.

POWERING UP

Pulses pounding, we nearly powered-up the set when we noticed the 25L6 resting peacefully on the terrycloth towel we use to cover the bench. The towel helps protect the soft plastic finish of a cabinet when we up-end it or stand it on its side. We discovered that trick after marring the surface of a radio cabinet by grinding it into solder splatters that were embedded in the benchtop.

We promptly plugged the 25L6 into its socket and applied power to the set. The dial light quickly brightened and gradually dimmed as the tube filaments warmed up. That was a good sign. Then, we switched the band selector to its middle setting — the AM broadcast band. There was surprisingly good sensitivity and tracking across the dial. Then, we tried the shortwave band, which crowds the entire 5.4 to 18 Mc band into a single 6-inch span. Obviously, without bandspread tuning, selecting adjacent stations is a difficult task. Surprisingly, the set was satisfyingly "hot" upward from 8 Mc on this warm, sunny, late summer afternoon.

We quickly discovered that an external antenna helped significantly, despite our tweaks to the front-end trimmers and coils. We soon added a lug to the back panel and labeled it "SW" lest we forget its purpose.

Later, as we listened to an inventive and spirited program broadcast by an SW pirate radio station up around 8.6 Mc, we gently applied a thick film of Butcher's wax to the brown Bakelite finish. When it dried, we buffed the haze to a gleaming shine. Now, that it looks great and runs fine, the 5Q8 is another fine set that needs a respectable home when there is no installation space available in our house. So, for the moment, the safest place for the 5Q8 is back on the floor under the bench.

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Electronic Service Data is available from A.G. Tannenbaum, P.O. Box 386, Ambler PA 19002. Tel: (215) 540-8055; Fax: (215) 540-8327; Online catalog at www.agtannenbaum.com

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Walter Heskes, a mechanical engineer, has been a technical writer for 25 years. His radio interest began in the 1950s with his grandfather's huge Zenith console, and progressed to deconstructing radio chassis, such as his parents' yellow Catalin Fada bullet. Visits to Radio Row in Manhattan and steady perusal of Lafayette and Allied Radio catalogs widened his radio education. According to his wife Lisa, his current excuse for collecting and restoring radios is to pass them on to the twins.



Harris Vintage Radio Auction Marshalltown, Iowa — April 10, 1999

CONTRIBUTED BY JIM BOELLSTORFF

The skies cleared, and it was a beautiful April Saturday for the ninth annual radio auction at the Gene Harris Antique Auction Center in Marshalltown, Iowa. Tom and Gene Harris, along with Julie Harris-Stem, called the auction of 676 lots. The auction was well attended with 151 registered, eager bidders, among many other interested folk who jammed the hall.

The auction was fast moving with spirited competition for the many quality radios. The sets were in good to excellent condition, either with their original finish or with very good reconditioning. Black-dial Zeniths, numbering more than 45, received a lot of attention. Electric radios as a group were of better quality than ever. A number of battery radios gave a good representation of their market.

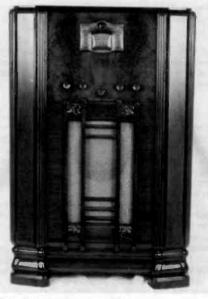
In general, prices were steady to strong, especially in the lower priced radios. Prices also indicated the increased demand for both wood and plastic table radios. Auction highlights included mlnt Zeniths: Model 9S232 selling at \$2,600; Model 7S232 at \$2,200; and Model 8Al37 at \$1,700; a very good Atwater Kent 12 breadboard at \$1,100; and a very good Federal 61 at \$900. Many additional sets brought over \$500. A 10 per cent buyer's premium was charged in addition to these guotes.

The following listing is a selection of lots from the auction. Some model numbers may have been missed, and the accuracy of the report is not guaranteed.

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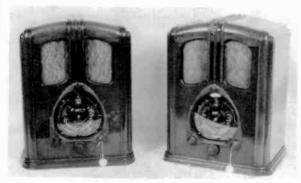
AC Dayton XL-25, g	\$70
Aetna 300, g	160
Airline 04WG803, q	45
Airline 14WG806, g	40

A warning: Auction prices are not current values. Our selection of auction items is not necessarily complete. A listing such as this cannot adequately include the condition of cabinets, chassis, transformers, tubes, the operating status of the set, and the inclusion of incorrect, restored or replica components, etc. Auction prices are the result of the excitement of the auction process, the skill of the auctioneer and the specific interests of the participants. Nevertheless, auction prices serve as useful references and as another element in the value determining process. The possibility of error always exists, and if we are notified, corrections will be reported.



This Stromberg-Carlson Model 240 console in excellent condition won a bid of \$325

Airline 62-245, g	45
Airline 62-288, g	
Airline 1611, vg	80
Airline WG-24-7D, g	60
Antennae lamp, e	400
Arborphone 27, g	60
Arvin 243T, vg	80
Atwater Kent 9, early version	850
Atwater Kent 10, (2), g	750, 750
Atwater Kent 12, vg	1,100
Atwater Kent 20, (2), g	
Atwater Kent 33, g	
Atwater Kent 35, vg	
Atwater Kent 36, g	
Atwater Kent 82, vg	
Atwater Kent 185, vg	275
Atwater Kent 415, p	30
Audiola cathedral, vg	50
Audiola Midget, g	170
Bendix 110, g	
Bendix 526A, g	
Bendix neon sign, vg	375
Bristol Super 8, g	95



A pair of Zenith Walton radlos, in excellent condition. At left, a Model 7S232 selling at \$2,200, and at right, a Model 9S232 selling at \$2,600.



This Atwater Kent Model 185 tombstone with chrome inserts sold for \$275.

Buckingham, g	100
Bush portable (British), vg	60
Clarion Junior, vg	100
Coronado C-1131, e	120
Crosley 5-50, g	40
Crosley 10-137, vg	90
Crosley 10-138, (2), vg	
Crosley 10-140, vg	
Crosley 11-109U, vg	60
Crosley 11-304U, vg	80
Crosley 11-304U, vg Crosley 14-AG, vg	75
Crosley 24-AU, a	65
Crosley 50, f	105
Crosley 51, vg	120
Crosley 52-SD, g	85
Crosley 124 grandfather clock, e	450
Crosley 644, g	110
Crosley 644, g Crosley Fiver, vg	50
Crosley Musicone speaker, vg	210
Crosley Trirdyn a	70
Crosley VI, vg	165
Crosley XJ, vg	150
Detrola 568, g	70
Dictogrand horn, vg	80
Eico 460 oscilloscope, g	

Emerson FP-421, g	40
Faua 1/5-A. VQ	
Fada 460, g	
Fada 740. vg	90
Federal 61, vg	900
Federal Junior crystal	set, g
Federal Orthosonic de	aler sign, e 180
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Freed-Fisemann NR-9	, vg 40
Freshman Masterniece	e, (3), g, g, e 60, 80,100
GE 10-inch TV f	
GE E-40 a	110
GE F-75 g	80
GE K-52 cathodral a	
GE S 22 jumior tombot	45
GE S-22 Junior tombst	one, vg 150
GE 5-22X tompstone,	g 120
GE SERVICE CIOCK, Vg	140
Globe 820, g	60
Grunow 12B Teledial,	vg 325
Grunow 56, g	
Grunow 508, g	100
Grunow 663 Teledial, f	60
Grunow 1091 Teledial,	g200
Hallicrafters S-38, g	
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Top left, a Zenith 9A137 selling at \$1,700; top center, a Zenith 6J230 at \$215; top right, a Music Master horn at \$225; bottom left, a Zenith 12S268 at \$325; Bottom center, a Philco 38-690 at \$800; bottom right, a Zenith 10S669 at \$125.



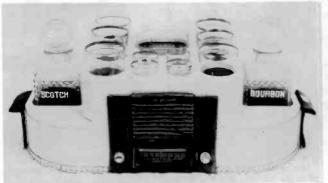
This rare 1923 RCA Radiola Grand with tubes, original grille and grille cloth, all in excellent condition, sold for \$625.

(Harris Auction, continued)	
Hickok 600 tube tester, g	70
Howard 425, g	225
Howard 718, g	125
Jackson Bell cathedral, g	220
Kenman 5. vg	95
Knight 25-20682, g	60
L. Tatro 160D, g	70
Lionel automatic key, f	50
Magnavox M5 speaker, base only, vg.	25
Majestic 5B01AG, g	60
Michigan Jr., (2), g, g	120, 145
Mitchell 1267, g	40
Motorola 7-inch TV, p	
Motorola 79XM21, g	40
Motorola Pixie, g	85
Music Master horn, e	225
Northome 2-tube, vg	70
Ozarka cathedral speaker, vg	130
Ozarka Carriedrai Speaker, vg	130
Ozarka Senior S-7, g	00
Philoo 14, g	40
Philoo 37-38, g	90
Philco 37-60, g	00
Philco 37-610, g	90
Philco 37-84, g	50
Philco 38, g	120
Philco 38-10, g	85
Philco 38-690, e	800
Philco 40-205, g, vg	50, 95
Philco 41-250, g	50
Philco 47-204, f	20
Philco 50-527, g	35
Philco 60, g	120
Philco 90, (2), vg, e	275, 50
Philco 511, metal, vg	25
Philco 623, g	130
Philco Mystery Control, vg	40
Philco Predicta TV, (2), vg, vg	. 250, 250
RCA 100-A speaker, (2), g, g	50, 65
RCA AG814 loop antenna, vg	70
RCA Radiola 20, vg	210
RCA Radioła III (2), g, vg	50, 70
RCA Radiola III-A, g	85
RCA Radiola Grand, e	
RCA Radiola Regenoflex, vg	
RCA Radiola Special, vg	900
RCA Radiola Super VIII, f	110
RCA Radiola UZ-1320 horn, g	60
RCA Radiola UZ-1325 horn, g	
RCA Victor 5T, g	



This Standard Micronic Ruby in its original case with operating instructions sold for \$80.

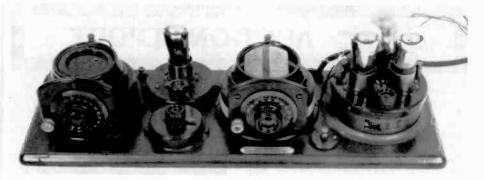
RCA Victor	8-T241, g	160
RCA Victor 9	9K2, vg	135
RCA Victor	29-K, q	. 80
RCA Victor	248T2, q	. 35
	6206, g	
	R105, g	
RCA Victor	service clock, g	135
RCA Victor	T4-84, vg	60
	g	
	tone 7025, g	
	tone WLS horn, g	
Sentinel Por	rtola, g	275
	icrophone, vg	
Sonora WE	U-262, a	50
Sparton 10,	g	105
Standard M	icronic Ruby, e	80
Sterling R-4	01, g	35
Stewart-Wa	rner 206-FA, g	60
Stewart-Wa	rner 325, g	70
Stewart-Wa	rner A-517, g	70
	rner Porto Baradio, w/glass, vg .	



\$90 was the winning bid for this Stewart-Warner Porto Baradio. This one included a full set of original glassware.

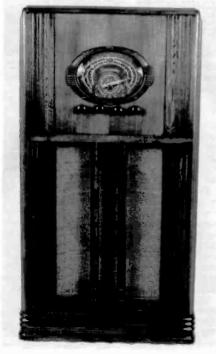


This Sentinel Portola chairside sold for \$275.



This Atwater Kent 4445 (early version of the Model 9 or "open" breadboard) sold for just \$850.

Stromberg-Carlson 240, e	325
Temple 418, vg	80
Triplett tube tester, g	30
Tube(s): Blue 01-A, (2), OK fil	70
Tube(s): Blue 27,etc., (3), OK fil	40
Tube(s): DeForest DL-4, (2), duds	40
Tube(s): NU 01A, w/shipping box, (5), test OK.	45
Tube(s): WD-11, (4), 1 tipped, OK fil	100
WE 10-D base, wrong horn, g	110
Western Coil crystal set, g	650
Westinghouse RADA, vg	255
Westinghouse WR-172, g	40
Zenith 4B131, g	90
Zenith 4B317, vg	275
Zenith 5A10, vg	110



The Coronado Model C-1131 console, in excellent condition, sold for only \$120.

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Zenith 5D610	. a					35
Zenith 5R126	va					120
Zenith 5R312	a			*		140
Zenith 5S151	cahinet					55
Zenith 5S338	Cabille	, y				400
Zenith 6B100	, vy					. 100
Zenith 6B129	y					200
Zenith 6J230,						
Zenith 6S152,	е					200
Zenith 6S222	. vg					140
Zenith 6S229,	vg					225
Zenith 6S439,	g					50
Zenith 6V27, v	/g	******				220
Zenith 7H921	g					30
Zenith 7S232,	Waltor	ı, e			2	,200
Zenith 7S260,	g					160
Zenith 7S458,	g					120
Zenith 7\$529,	(2), q.	qp			120.	130
Zenith 7\$557,	vg					110
Zenith 7\$632,	e					150
Zenith 8A137,	е			*******	1	.700
Zenith 8S647.	a					165
Zenith 8S661,	(2), q.	e			90	110
Zenith 8S681.	va					130
Zenith 9S232,	Walton				2	600
Zenith 9S262,	е	, -			_	400
Zenith 9S365,	e					325
Zenith 10H67	I e					800
Zenith 10S454	l va					1/15
Zenith 10S669	(3)			120	125	125
Zenith 12H670), (U), U			120,	123,	125
Zenith 12S265	, c					600
Zenith 12S268	lowbo	va				335
Zenith 12S568	10000	y, vg	********		155	323
Zonith 150300	, (<i><</i>), y,	е			155,	323
Zenith 15\$373	, e				4	150
Zenith 15U270), Ө		********		1	,150
Zenith 701, vg						80
Zenith 705, g.			********			120
Zenith 715, g .			********			130
Zenith 725, g.	***********					50
Zenith S23568	, vg					30
Zenith service	mirror,	vg				60
Zenith sign, g.						150
Zenith Stratos	phere w	/owne	er's ma	ınual,	e	225
Zenith Trans-C)ceanic	8G00	5, vg .			60
Zenith Trans-C	Ceanic	G500	, g			65
Zenith Trans-C)ceanic	T600	, vg			75
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AUCTION REPORT

Krantz Auction — Part 1 Somerdale, New Jersey — April 24-25, 1999

REPORTED BY RAY CHASE

Ray Chase wins our "Reporter of the Year Award" for this report on an auction conducted under some pretty unusual conditions. Ray Bintliff, who has contributed photos, marveled at the other Ray's ability to follow the procedure, while also bidding on a few items. We thank them both for their extraordinary effort.

We present the report in categories, leaving tubes, paper, and ephemera for Part 2. A report on the second 2-day auction, held June 26-27, will also follow in a future issue. (Editor)

The Krantz auction, held on April 22 and 23, 1999, in Somerdale, New Jersey, was predicted to be a once-in-a-lifetime experience, and that held true in more ways than one. Frank Krantz was well known to A.R.C. readers for his many years of long classified-ad listing all kinds of old radio goodies. Frank passed away last December at age 83, and his daughters had the task of cleaning out the house and disposing of the collection that covered seven decades.

After considering several alternatives, they engaged the Childers & Smith Auction Co. to handle the task. Frank's house and 2-car garage were small, but Frank had every nook and cranny filled with all manner of parts, tubes, radios, documentation, and you name it — it was there. To accommodate the task, Childers & Smith had a very large tent erected in the backyard and scheduled two intensive days of auctioneering. The company prepared a catalog for the two days, and while it was abbreviated and not complete, one has to admire the Herculean effort that went into putting it together, and then staging the auction for two days in such a small house.

A preview of Saturday's auction items was held on the preceding Friday afternoon, which

A warning: Auction prices are not current values. Our selection of auction Items is not necessarily complete. A listing such as this cannot adequately include the condition of cabinets, chassis, transformers, tubes, the operating status of the set, and the inclusion of incorrect, restored or replica components, etc. Auction prices are the result of the excitement of the auction process, the skill of the auctioneer and the specific interests of the participants. Nevertheless, auction prices serve as useful references and as another element in the value determining process. The possibility of error always exists, and if we are notified, corrections will be reported.



Atop a Philco Model 48-1001 10" TV sits a Pilot 3" television set that sold, with original paper and its matching magnifier, for \$1,000.

turned out to be cold and rainy and was further complicated by some tent leaks and lack of lighting. Frank had disposed of many of his better radios before his death, so the catalog was heavy in parts, tubes, accessories, literature and service documentation.

Preview was also possible on Saturday morning before the 10 A.M. start. Saturday was cold, windy and cloudy, and the tent sides were removed for better access and lighting. Because of the spread-out nature of the items, the auction became a "walk-around" affair for the whole day, which, coupled with the cold conditions, made it an event for those of high stamina only. Nonetheless, the bidding was spirited with at least one person coming from as far away as California.

Living close to the home grounds of RCA allowed Frank to accumulate many RCA items which drew good bids from the RCA collectors. The auctioneers tried to follow the catalog, but deviated often and called up many lots that had not been cataloged. At times it was very difficult to follow what was being auctioned, and one had to be as aggressive as a New York City subway



This Manhattan Electric Supply Co. "Symphonic" empty speaker cabinet sold for \$35.



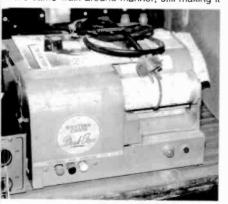
The rainy, wet weather forced the auction to be held under a large tent where the bidders followed the auctioneer around to the items that were to be sold.

rider to stay at the core of the constantly moving, bidding crowd.

The walk-around auction made security wery difficult, and, unfortunately, a few items disappeared, or were surreptitiously transferred from one lot to another. The pace was slower than is possible at a conventional auction, but the auctioneers stayed with it and did not stop until close to 8:00 p.m. when the light was gone. Unfortunately, I had to leave at 6:30, so I missed the last hour, during which tuners, amps and other hi-fi equipment, as well as miscellaneous lots, were put up for bid.

Sunday dawned a clear sunny day and was a bit warmer. The auctioneers truly had an even tougher job Saturday night and Sunday morning hauling out another full day's worth of material and restocking the tent again, but they accomplished it. Sunday morning offered the only preview for this day's agenda. The crowd was a bit thinner, but the money was still there, as prices held up pretty well on the second day.

Adherence to the catalog was very spotty but under the conditions was understandable. The same types of goods were auctioned on Sunday in the same walk-around manner, still making it



This early Western Union drum-type Fax machine brought a winning bid of \$25.

difficult to follow what was being presented. Sunday's proceedings continued until about 7:00 P.M. when requests were honored for the last half hour.

When the auction was halted, there were still many unsold lots, and the house was not close to being emptied. One still wonders where it all came from. A follow-up 2-day auction will be reported in a future issue.

All in all, this auction was a demanding experience, but those who stuck it out made some good purchases. A few of the prices may seem high, and some are, but there were also many large box lots that I bet held some worthwhile treasures in them. I doubt that we'll see another hoard of goodies such as this for a long time to come.

I apologize for missing some items and for skimpy descriptions of others, but at times the juggling of catalogs and notepaper got the best of me, (as well as cold fingers). The opening batch of items on each day was camera equipment, which Frank also collected, but not to the degree of the radio items. I did not record these items.

The total auction netted well over \$60,000. In the price listings below, the 10 percent buyer's premium is not included. All prices have been rounded down to the dollar.

e=excellent, vg=very good, g=good, f=fair, p=poor, WT=with tubes, NT=no tubes, N.O.S.=new-old-stock

Radios:

Admiral 6P32 portable, alligator case 40	
Admiral Imperial 8 translator radio, in box 50	0
Admiral portable, leather 10	
Air King 4705	0
American Bosch 57TRF, wood, (2), g	0
American Bosch, wood, (2) knobs, g	0
Atwater Kent 40 coffin, WT, p	0
Ballentine nevelty transistor radio	5
Blaupunkt SW & BC, vg 120	0
Delco portable, fabric, g	5
Emerson 838 transistor radio, in box, w/paper 140	0
Emerson CE259 portable, fabric, g	5
Eveready 3, 8-tube, AC, dark wood, clean 110	0
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(Krantz Auction, continued)
Federal table, folds out, g
GE 221 table, wood, g40
Grundig hi-fi, 1950s, g90
Guild "Conquestador" spice chest radio, g 20
Heritage bicycle radio
Heritage bicycle radio
Home brew battery set in glass cabinet, 4-tube,
WT, minus (2) tuning knobs, few chips, g . 170
Home brew, 3-tube, no top, early70
Kellog RFL chassis and wood face, w/(7)
Kellog 401 tubes, g 115
Kellogg battery set, w/201 tubes, nice
case inductive tuning vg
Magnavox A chassis only, 3-tube, interesting 55
Magnavox YMSE73 transistor radio, in case . 30
Maiestic 45U1, Deco. plastic50
Military "Gibson Girl" emergency transmitter, no
canvas bag or accessories, vg, (2) 40, 50
Monarch 4T, g
Motorola AM/FM plastic, nice 17
Musio Radio Corp., battery 3-dialer, no case,
inductively tuned, w/3 tubes, interesting set 70
Navy LF rec., SE2342, SE2300, SE2302,
SE2303, 1926-28, shipyard modified in
the 1930s for octal tubes, chipped, g 400
Nordmende Kakett, vg
Nordmende Kakett, vg
Normende, wood, 1950s, g70
Philop 16B vg 240
Philco 21-99, early FM set, minus (1) knob 40
Philco 37-620 tombstone
Philco 38-12, g
Philco 38-62 table, large, wood, (3) knobs, g. 35
Philco 42-322, wood, no knobs, g
Philco 46-250 & an Emerson
Philco 49-900121, (2)
Philco 65, metal, g
Philco 512, metal, painted flowers, f80
Philco AM-FM, large, wood, (4) knobs
RCA 5X560
RCA 9X571 "Golden Throat"
RCA 46X3, wood
RCA 94BP1 battery-operated, p
BCA 140 ambatana a
RCA 118 tombstone, g 115 RCA RK 19 "MagIc Brain" chassis only, display
HCA HK 19 Magic Brain chassis only, display
w/cutaways, N.O.S., in original box, 290
RCA T814 tombstone, N.O.S., in original box 425



This 3-dial battery set by the Music Radio Corp. of Philadelphia sold for \$70.

RCA table, wood, (2) knobs
RCA Victor 16X13, wood30
RCA Victor 56X3 table, wood, g25
RCA Victor 66BX portable20
RCA Victor 101 (nice look), minus (1) knob, g. 85
Silvertone table, wood, w/player25
Telefunken 5051W Caprice, vg55
Transistor radio novelties, "Money Talks", etc., (2) 15
Transistor radios, novelty, small, cathedral-
shaped, in boxes, (11)55
Truetone D2121 farm radio, wood, (3) knobs, vg 20
Weltron 2001 AM-FM, 8-track, basketball shape 30
Westinghouse Aereola Sr., p 55
Westinghouse Aeriola Sr., missing lid, NT, f 130
Westinghouse Aereola Jr., incomplete, p 225
Windsor novelty transistor radio, in shape
of microphone12
Windsor "\$500 bill" transistor radio
Zenith 6T40 Trans-Oceanic, p90
Zenith 3000-1 Trans-Oceanic, vg
Zenith portable, early, fabric, g50
Zenith suitcase portable, fabric, no handle 22
Zenith Y724, plastic, N.O.S30
Televisions:
Famsworth 1949 10" table TV, wood, no knobs,
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The Magnavox Model M1-A gold hom speaker, left, sold for \$100, the Farand Concert Sr. speaker, center, for \$15, and the aluminum Moon horn speaker, right, for \$600.

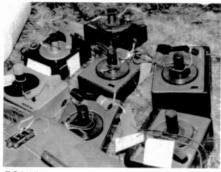


This N.O.S. RCA Model T814 with its original shipping carton brought a winning bid of \$425.



Two of these yellow "Gibson Girl" emergency transmitters sold for \$40 and \$50, while the Westinghouse Aeriola Jr. crystal set in the center in incomplete condition sold for \$225. The Westinghouse Aeriola Jr. at the right, without lid and tube, sold for \$130.

Sinclair 2" TV a



RCA Victor 45 rpm phonographs such as these were sold by bidder's choice.

O	00
Sony small TV, in box	32
Sony Watchman	22
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Audio Equipment:	
Calrad AP-15	2
Fisher KX100 amp	00
LL Cook TOOOO at-	UU
H.H. Scott T222C stereo amp	00
Harmon Kardon Galaxy	60
Harmon Kardon TA 3000A am/fm tuner	60
Heath AJ32 & AA151 tuner & amp	70
Maranta CD1000	70
Marantz SR1000	20
Pilot 540	2
Realistic QA-622 & (3) other units	25
Sherwood S3000	25
Company of the control of the contro	. ၁
Sony rack-mount cassette players, (2), g 1	60
Speakers, Drivers, Horns:	
Acme KIA speaker	4 =
Applebanks	15
Applebee horn, base only	15
Atwater Kent dynamic speaker for AK 55, f	35
Atwater Kent E speaker, (2), g 45,	46
Atwater Kent E2 encelves	40
Atwater Kent E2 speaker, rough	10
Atwater Kent E3 speaker, f	20
Atwater Kent F2 speaker	45
Atwater Kent Type R, no driver, rare	an
Crosley C Dynacone	20
Deferent land of the control of the	25
DeForest large driver	90
Dual cone 14" speaker, nice	85
Electrovoice T10A horn & driver	10
Farand Concert Senior cone speaker, no case	15
Earand appears ALO C	15
Farand speaker, N.O.S.	. 5
Jensen R106 horn & driver	. 5
Magnavox dynamic speaker 1	50
Magnavox M1-A gold-color hom, w/base, vg10	20
Magnavox R3 horn & base, vg2	~~
Magnavox no nom a base, vg	/5
Military Signal Corps BC 721B1	75
Moon Aluminum Hom, used with	
earphones clamped to it, vg 60	20
Music Master, with spruce wood hom, very super 3	20
NAALD wild shruce wood flom, very super 3	/5
NAALD midget cone speaker, w/original box 17	75
Operatone table top speaker in box, small, Bakelite	9.
looks like N.O.S., about 6" high50	ກ
Philco F10 speaker, very ornate	20
DCA c" Mood 4 to a control of tale	25
RCA 6" M2334, large magnet	30
RCA 103, frame only	5

RCA wall speaker, wood case
Microphones: 50 Astatic D104 Gold Eagle, vg 55 Astatic D104 Silver Eagle, vg 45 Astatic D104, (2) 15, 35 "Baby" toy microphone 25 Dictograph toy intercoms, "Duplex," w/box, (pair), nice 110 Hand-held microphone, old, g 35 Home radio microphone 10 Intercom unit, Bakelite, small 15 Lafayette 99-4546, PA microphone, Shure 575SB, (3) Microphone-O-Phone novelty items, (6), new 120 Microphones, box including military #19 radio set microphone 55 RCA Mi-6204-C 95 RCA round microphone 100 RCA small ribbon microphone 170 RR candlestick microphone 42 Shure 55w floor stand 190 Telephone operator's microphone 20 Tumer 101B, w/floor stand 75 Tumer 251 microphone 55 Western 318W 17
Phonograph & Related Parts Edison Model C reproducer, in box, (2) 65, 75 Edison reproducer



This Philco Model 16B tombstone in very good condition sold for \$240.



Boxes and boxes of parts including such things as hearing aids, spools of wire, etc., sold anywhere from \$10 to \$120!

logo, (±9)
Crystal Detectors: Carborundum detector, w/6 crystals
Telegraph: Break-in relay, large, and relay, small

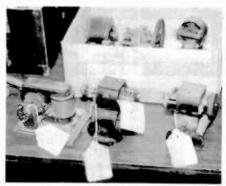
Up for sale were telegraph sounders, relays, keys and apparatus which ranged from \$15 to \$800!

LCT & Co. sounder & key, Bug-Speed key Japan., 1	120
Novelty key Novelty spark coil and key, small, homemade on	12
Novelty spark coil and key, small, homemade on	a
sounder base, display item, very nice	180
Postal telegraph porcelain "call" switch box	10
Sounder	10
Sounder 22A, Navy aux. unit Type OAN-24167	35
Telegraph key & sounder novelty transistor radio	. 25
Tillotson L6 key	300
Tillotson L6 key	70
Western Union ticker tape machine, not old	35
Western Union toy telegraph sets, (4), (2) mint	35
Western Union, (2) sounders, key, and relay.	. 75
Radio Parts, Test Equipment & Misc.:	
"Volt AMP" loop antenna, about 4' high, vg 4	400
Baldwin headphone, in box, one piece only	. 15
Crosley 50 electric fan, (looks like a Dynacon	e
speaker	.80
DU-1 military loop antenna, g	. 60
Eico signal generator	
Fada capacitors, small box	. 40
Fender guitar amp, flat, g	110
Hallmark Standard taut hand voltmeter.	
wood case	. 20
Headsets, large box of 20-30	. 80
Hearing aids & parts, old, (box)	. 10
Hearing aids, including Zenith, (±20)	. 80
Hickock tube tester in HB wood case, no charts .	. 25
Holtzer Cabot box field phone, small, wood	. 30
Jackson large suitcase tube tester	. 45
Jewel 5-meter service tester	. 17
Knife trans./rec. switch on marble base, large	9 30
Meters, (1) early Weston, box	. 15
Meters, old. (25-30)	. 25
Military signal light, early, w/key on top	. 50
Muter 3-tube resistance coupled amplifier, WT	. 60
National Radio tester & box parts	10
Peerless condenser kits, small wood box, nice	. 45
Pilot boxed parts, N.O.S., (±40), vg	. 90
Radio cigarette dispenser, metal, g	. 55
Radio novelty items, (±14)	70
Radio parts, old, N.O.S., (3 boxes)	145
RCA Nipper wristwatch	17
RCA wire recorder, early, vg	200
Reels of wire, some green silk, (±25)	120



Many items were sold mounted on display boards, such as these electrical components.

Resistance decade, lab type with tapered	
plugs, unusual oval shape 16	30
Resistors, old, & box of leads, (2) clgar boxes 9	90
Rubicon mirror galvonometer, wood case 1	15
Slide viewer, like small TV set	7
Solar cell lab standard 1	15
Telephone operators' headsets, box	10
Telephone parts, receivers, early, box lot 7	75
Transistors (not radios), early, box of 100s 2	1
TV-10 military tube testers, (2), (1) dented,	- 7
(1) vg	n
TV-3BU military tube tester, g	nn
TV-7 military tube tester, g	10
Variometers, (±12), vg5	0
Variometers, wood, (7)	0
Variometers, wood, (±6)	in
Wall phone with bell, old toy, vg	0
Webster wire recorder, w/microphone 5	n
Western Union drum style FAX machine 2	5
Zina in a man aram ary to 1777 maamine Z	-
Mounted Displays:	
Atwater Kent escutcheons, display, (±15) 7	'n
Bronze medals, etc., automobile-related, (40) 9	in
Crosley, Sparton, Majestic, etc., escutcheon	O
plates, mounted, (19)	5
Duotone, Recoton, RCA, Silvertone, etc.,	J
record cutting needles & others, (20) 5	5
Electrophonic, Recoton, RCA, Silvertone, etc.,	J
needle packages, (24)	5
Escutcheon plates, (±50)	5
Knobs, display	5
Needles and needle tins display, mostly	
w/RCA and Nipper, (20)17	n



Old miniature toy motors sold from \$40 to \$120.

Penn. RR items, lighter, knife, openers, miniature locks, etc
Motors: Electric motors, tiny, (9)
Spark Coils & Quack Devices: Chloride-Silver Dry Cell machine

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To WebTV or Not to WebTV — Part 4 (If I can do it, you can do it)

BY DICK DESJARLAIS

One purpose of this series of articles is to share my experiences in the world of WebTV with other uninitiated readers who wish to access e-mail and the Internet. It can be done without the expense and ordered chaos involved In the purchase and operation of complex hardware and software. That is what WebTV is all about. It is not a computer, but it offers an inexpensive and relatively user-friendly alternative.

As mentioned in Part 3, once I got the WebTV up and running, my goal was to concentrate first on entering the unfamiliar world of e-mail. The following is an account in layman's terms of my progress to date.

Although learning what to do and how to do it was for the most part relatively simple, there have been a few short circuits along the way. Using the Sony wireless keyboard, I pressed the WebTV power button for the very first time, not knowing what to expect. After a brief pause, a large rectangle with a gold border appeared in the center of my TV screen. The image was scrambled. On the left of the rectangle, in a vertical column, four options appeared: "Web Home," "Settings," "TV Listings" and "How To."

Remembering the demonstration at Best Buy, I used the four directional arrows to move the gold bar up to "Web Home," figuring this was a good place to start. Wrong! I ran into difficulty right away because the instructions in the operating manual assume the use of a remote control rather than my wireless keyboard!

The button designations on the remote and the layout of the on-screen keyboard are quite different. I found this confusing because I couldn't figure out which buttons to press to go anywhere from "Web Home." Fortunately, I called WebTV's "Help" number, 1-800-GO WEBTV. With very little delay, a helpful and friendly customer service person gave me the corresponding designations for my whreless keyboard. Example: The remote control uses "Enter" for activating a highlighted link or command. My keyboard uses "Return." Once I knew that, I was in business.

When I pressed "Retum," a bright green, moving ribbon (the connection indicator) appeared with the words "Waiting to Connect," and one of my six local connecting phone numbers was listed. When the green ribbon traveled the full length of the indicator, the welcome words "Home for Dick's Radio Days" came in view. This was an encouraging sign, but even so, I still felt far away from "home" in this hi-tech environment.

Advertising now took over the central image. Directly above were four icons: "Mail," "Favorites," "Explore," and "Search." Using the cursor (arrows), I moved to "Mail," and after I had pressed "Return," "Mail list for Dick's Radio Days" appeared. Of course, at this bare beginning, I shouldn't have expected any mail.

In the usual, left-hand, vertical column, several options for using e-mail caught my eye: "Writing," "Stor-



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age," "Addresses," "Clean up," "Setting Up" and "Help." Wisely choosing "Help," I found three expanded subtopics — "Writing Mail," "Replying to Mail," and "Sorting Mail." Under each of these subtopics were six more sub-subtopics. The point here is that for almost any question you need to ask, there are usually cogent answers to lead you in the right direction. If still perplexed you can go from "Help" to "Help Center," or call a WebTV friend.

EUREKA! ONLINE WITH E-MAIL!

Before I could write an e-mail message or reply to one, I obviously needed to create my own e-mail address and seek out addresses from family members, friends and fellow antique radio buffs. Although it was suggested that I keep the address short, I opted for dicksradiodays@webtv.net, which plainly lets everyone know my addiction. Once I collected a few adresses and became familiar with the topics and subtopics noted earlier, it was time to send my first e-mail.

My first rude awakenIng was in using my wireless keyboard, which after all Is just a glorified typewriter. Even though I had taken typing in high school well over a half century ago, I hadn't touched a typewriter in a very long time. Not surprisingly, "typing" my first e-mail message was a painfully slow process, not even counting the added "computerese" on the keyboard. However, I am trying to avoid the single-digit, hunt-and-peck method, and with practice, eventually all ten fingers will know where they should land.

After a few days of experimenting with sending messages, I soon found that I absolutely had to type the e-mail address with exactly the correct letters, dots, and symbols. Otherwise, the screen would say, "the recipient name is not recognized," or it would politely but firmly suggest some corrections.



A segment of this article as it appears on Dick's WebTV screen.

I also discovered that simply pushing the WebTV key doesn't give instant access to e-mail or the Internet. Some degree of patience is required while the terminal is either "waiting to connect," connecting service, displaying the prominent Sony logo, or showcasing a full screen backdrop of a city scape at dusk.

I know I'm getting close when the connecting indicator fills up, and "Home Page for Dick's Radio Days" dramatically appears. Even then, there can be a connecting wait to access mail.

More occasionally than I would like, I could be in the middle of sending a message when suddenly service is disconnected. I then would read on the screen, "WebTV has disconnected, freeing your phone line for another call." To reconnect, I must press the continue link, and usually wait two or three minutes to reconnect.

POWER OUTAGE

These minor glitches were endurable, but let me relate a horror story which will probably sound familiar to computer practitioners. Once I had received and sent a few e-mails, I gained enough confidence to try to send Part 2 of this series to A.R.C. by e-mail.

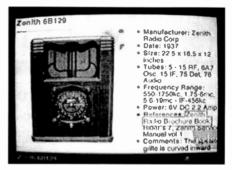
The A.R.C. staff was astounded that I would venture so boldly, so soon. But I was game. No more ballpoint antiquity for me! Besides, if I could send the article by e-mail, it would save a step in the editing process at the other end. Even though my progress was turtle-slow, with numerous flubs and corrections, I typed three out of my four handwritten pages, when suddenly, with no warning, it happened — Power Outage!!!

I couldn't believe it! My town has its own excellent municipal light department, and we hardly ever have power outages. Besides, the manager is a good friend and fellow Rotarian. How could he do this to me?

When the power came back on a few minutes later, my worst fears were realized. All three pages of my hard-earned Part 2 were lost. I ended up sending my handwritten pages to A.R.C. by snail mail. The reality that there seems to be no way to save an outgoing message during a power outage hit me full force. What if I had written an even lengthier message and the power went out again in midstream?

A partial solution was suggested: to avoid the frustration of losing everything, send lengthy messages in segments, saving each segment as it is sent. Well, this worked OK as far as sending Part 3 in segments went. They got to A.R.C. all right. But, when it came to actually saving each segment, or any outgoing message for that matter, WebTV wouldn't cooperate.

I thought saving outgoing messages would be



Searching the Web was successful, as I found George Kaczowka's Zenith 6B129.

straightforward, but when I turned to "Options" and pressed "Save," I got the following message, verbatim: "Messages that you are writing cannot be saved. Send it to yourself if you would like a copy." This seemed cumbersome, but with the help of my daughter and her husband, we figured out a workable solution.

First, I type the message and send it to myself. Then I open the message by going to it under my name in the "Mail List," and pressing "Forward." Then I go to "Storage" under "Sent," just to make sure that the message has been sent and saved. I have been doing this with the last few messages, and it works.

WEBTY PLUSES

Notwithstanding some of these bumps in the e-mail road, the experience thus far has been a blast! One recent incident I savor is the time when my computer-savvy son complained he had lost someone's e-mail address. When I wondered offland why he hadn't placed it in his address file, he was suitably impressed. Not so long ago I wouldn't have had a clue to what an e-mail address tile looked like.

Since all three of my children have e-mail, as do some of my distant friends and relatives, it has been a revelation to see how the frequency of communication has increased. For personal calls, the telephone is still the instrument for me, but when it comes to scheduling activities, sharing information, or handling every day matters, e-mail shines.

This fact realy came home to me during a recent Elder Hostel program at Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia where I swapped e-mail addresses with fellow hostelers. As a result, I am already in touch with new acquaintances from New Jersey. During the trip, in antique shops, camp grounds, supermarkets, whatever, casual conversations sometimes led to more address swapping.

So e-mail, whether by WebTV or regular computer channels, does not have to be an impersonal communication. Given the right circumstances, it can broaden our circle of acquaintances, as well as enhance our perspective about the interests and views of people beyond the range of our normal everyday existence.

As briefly mentioned in earlier installments, WebTV Plus offers several more features other than e-mail. In the next issue, we will explore some of these features, and who knows, maybe even indulge in more e-mail chatter.

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RADIO MISCELLANEA

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M.L. Leese and WMAL

Dear Editor:

Thank you so much for the interesting cover of your May 1999 issue. It really brought back a flood of memories. I lived in Washington, D.C., from the 1920s to the beginning of World War II and listened to WMAL during those years. The call sign WMAL was granted by the FCC in 1925. When I knew about the station, it was owned by the M.L. Leese Optical Co., which supplied eyeglasses for Washingtonians. I will always remember visiting the studios on the 2nd floor of that 11th St. store.

Much later the station studios were moved to the Trans Lux Theater Building on 14th and New York Ave. WMAL (then a part of the Blue Network of NBC, later ABC) was on the 2nd floor, while the 3rd floor housed WRC, a radio station for the Red Network of NBC (owned by RCA).

I worked as a page for WMAL during 1946-1947. By that time, the station was owned by the *Washington Evening Star* and produced many live broadcasts for the area. When TV became dominant, WMAL entered that field also.

Thank you for producing an outstanding magazine. Keep up the good work.

Mitch Beard, Corvallis, OR

More on RCA in the 1920s

Dear Editor:

In the painstaking and very revealing article (June 1999) about RCA in the 1920s propounding the reason for the company's failure to release the 1923-24 series of radios, the authors report that 60 percent of RCA's product was manufactured by General Electric and 40 percent by Westinghouse. The reason for this was that RCA was jointly owned by GE and Westinghouse at the 1919 request of the U.S. government. It is also said that United Fruit had a small interest in RCA because it wanted RCA to manufacture transmitters and receivers that would link its plantations worldwide.

That same government decided a decade later that GE and Westinghouse would have to dispose of their respective interests in RCA because the two owners were competitors and thus could not be joint owners of another entity. Then RCA came looking for manufacturing and distribution facilities of its own. It found them in the Victor Talking Machine Co., which, in addition to its manufacturing expertise and nationwide/international distribution, also had the world's most famous trademark, "His Master's Voice," making the 1929 acquisition not just appropriate and ideal for RCA but irresistible.

Oliver Berliner, Beverly Hills, CA

Kudos from a Radio Non-Owner

Dear Editor:

I love reading the technical part of your magazine even though I don't own a radio!

George M. Jindela, Parsippany, NJ

RCA 94X2 Repair Tips

Dear Editor:

I have an RCA 94X2 and, to the best of my knowledge, the chassis removal is straightforward. I refer you to Rider, Vol. IX, Page 9-100 RCA to confirm. See the paragraph entitled "Removing chassis from cabinet" which says remove the volume control knob, pushbuttons and the 25L6 tube. Remove the four chassis screws on the bottom of the cabinet, lift the chassis and slide it out.

As somewhat of a purist, I strongly dislike seeing old radios compromised. Therefore, I would not change the tube lineup either. I would prefer one of the following solutions: 1) An external step-down transformer. 2) An external ballast tube. 3) A series resistor as such, light bulb or resistance cord.

Russell A. Johnson, North Berwick, ME

Geoff Shearer also sent the information on removing the chassis and called our attention to his RCA 94X2 which appeared in the May 1996 Photo Review. (Editor)

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Dear Editor:

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Among the best applications of new technology are those to protect the treasures of the past.

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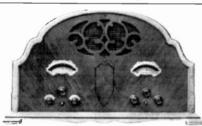
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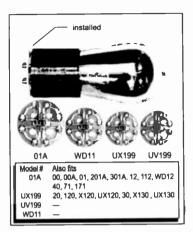
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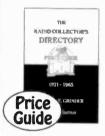
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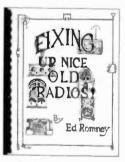
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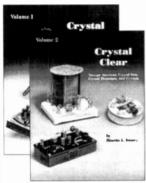


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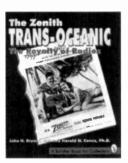
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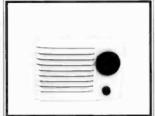
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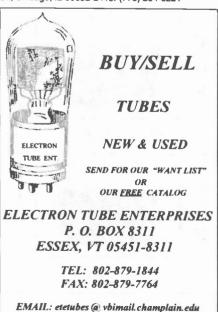
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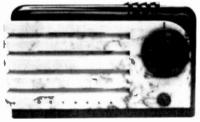
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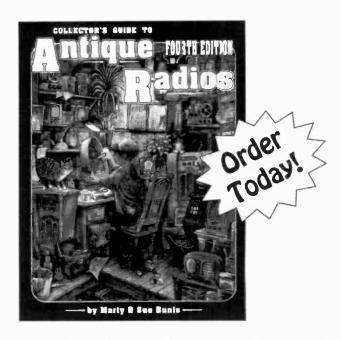
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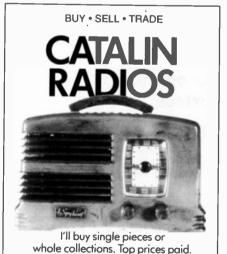
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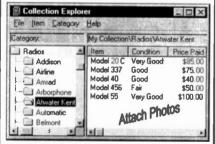
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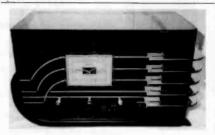
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Info: Marv Beeferman - (609) 693-9430 Phil Vourtsis - (732) 446-2427

NEW YORK - Aug. 1

GREATER NEW YORK VINTAGE WIRELESS ASSOC. - SWAP MEET

Lake Ronkonkoma, NY – 367 Hawkins Ave. 8 am-Noon

Info: Chris Lieppert – (516) 471-9526 Chris Bacon – (516) 821-7618

ILLINOIS - Aug. 4-7

ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB OF ILLINOIS
RADIOFEST XVIII

Elgin, IL - Elgin Plaza Hotel, 345 River Rd (847) 695-5000 - ask for Lori

Daily Open Air Flea Market Zenith Display - 50/50 Raffle Awards Banquet and Show Radio Auction - Donation Auction Free Admission to Muchow Museum

Info: A.R.C.I., PO Box 1139, LaGrange Park, IL 60526 – E-mail: arci31280@aol.com

Attend a radio event near you, learn, meet others in the hobby.

VIRGINIA - Aug. 4

TIDEWATER ANTIQUE RADIO ASSOC.
MEETING - 7 PM

Call for location & directions Info: Vic Johnston – (757) 825-0757, eves. Scott Balderston – (757) 549-0449, eves.

ARKANSAS - Aug. 5

ANTIQUE RADIO COLLECTORS CLUB OF FORT SMITH - MEETING - 7:30 PM

Fort Smith, AR – St. Luke Lutheran Church Waldron Road, at Free Ferry

Info: Paul Tucker, 4700 N. "N" St. Fort Smith, AR 72904 – (501) 782-8178

NEBRASKA - Aug. 8

NEBRASKA ANTIQUE RADIO COLLECTORS CLUB - MEETING - 2 PM

Hodrege, NE - KVRN Transmitter Site Info: Steve Morton - morton@nque.com

NEW MEXICO - Aug. 8

NEW MEXICO RADIO COLLECTORS CLUB
MEET

Albuquerque, NM - Anna Kaseman Hospital 8300 Constitution Ave. (W. of Wyoming) 1:30 pm - Tailgate Swap Meet

2 pm - Program, Show & Tell and Auction Info: Chuck Burch, 39 Chaco Loop, Sandia Park, NM 87047 - (505) 286-9674 - ChuckBurch@aol.com

CALIFORNIA - Aug. 7

CALIF. HISTORICAL RADIO SOCIETY MEET/AUCTION - 8 AM

Los Altos Hills, CA – Foothill College, Lot "D" Info: CHRS Hotline – (415) 821-9800

WASHINGTON - Aug. 7

RADIO ENTHUSIASTS OF PUGET SOUND MEETING - 2 PM

Seattle, WA – Queen Anne Library 400 W. Garfield

Info: REPS, 9936 N.E. 197th Street Bothell, WA 98041 - (206) 488-9518

MISSOURI - Aug. 10

ANTIQUE RADIO COLLECTORS & HISTORIANS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS MEETING

Kirkwood, MO - Kirkwood Community Center 111 S. Geyer Rd., Room 201-A

7:30 pm - Meeting (earlier for conversation) Show & Tell, Swap Table

Info: Derek Cohn, 8141 Stratford Dr., Clayton, MO 63105 - (314) 725-2333

N. CAROLINA - Aug. 10

EAST CAROLINA ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING - 6:30 PM

Greenville, NC - Western Sizzlin 2903 E. 10 St.

Info: Bill Engstrom - (252) 355-8732 Herman Schnur - (252) 752-2264

OHIO - Aug. 10

ANTIQUE RADIO COLLECTORS OF OHIO MEETING - 7:30 PM

Kettering, OH – National City Bank Basement 4100 Far Hills Ave., at Stroop Rd.

Topic: My Favorite Radio

Info: John Heck - (937) 435-1571 ARCO, PO Box 292292, Kettering, OH 45429

PENNSYLVANIA - Aug. 10

DELAWARE VALLEY HISTORIC RADIO CLUB MEETING - SWAP MEET - AUCTION

Telford, PA – Telford Community Bldg. Corner of Hamilton & Madison 7:30 pm

Info: Bill Overbeck, PO Box 847. Havertown, PA 19083 - (610) 785-8199

ARKANSAS - Aug. 12

ARKANSAS ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING - 7 PM

Little Rock, AR – Books A Million Markam & Bowman Rd.

Info: Tom Burgess – (501) 455-0773 (Call to confirm details)

NEW JERSEY - Aug. 13

NEW JERSEY ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING - 7:30 PM

Freehold, NJ – Grace Lutheran Church West Main St. & Park Ave. (Old Rt. 33)

Info: Marv Beeferman - (609) 693-9430 Phil Vourtsis - (732) 446-2427

NEW YORK - Aug. 14

NIAGARA FRONTIER WIRELESS ASSOCIATION - MEET

Amherst, NY – Amherst Museum Tonawanda Creek Road

Info: Larry Babcock - (716) 741-3082 Gary Parzy - (716) 668-2943

OHIO - Aug. 14

ANTIQUE RADIO COLLECTORS OF OHIO 9TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE RADIO SHOW

Dayton, OH - Days Inn, 3555 Miamisburg-Centerville Rd. (I-75, Exit 44)

7 am-1 pm - Indoor and Outdoor Swap Meet
11 am - Auction

Info: Ed App - (937) 865-0982 Randy Frasure - (937) 253-4330

OKLAHOMA - Aug. 14

OKLA. VINTAGE RADIO COLLECTORS
MEETING

Oklahoma City, OK – Oklahoma Station BBQ Springdale Shopping Center, 4333 N.W. 50th 6 pm – Dinner

7 pm - Meeting

Info: Jim Collings – (405) 755-4139, after 6 pm Mike Lapuzza – (405) 745-3394, after 7 pm

W. VIRGINIA - Aug. 14

MUSEUM OF RADIO & TECHNOLOGY SUMMER HEAT SHOW & AUCTION

Huntington, WV - MRAT

8 am-5 pm

Info: MRAT, 1640 Florence Ave., Huntington, WV 25701 - (304) 525-8890

MARYLAND - Aug. 15

MID-ATLANTIC ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB
MEETING

Burtonsville, MD – Seventh Day Adventist Church 15121 McKnew (Between Rt. 29 & I-95, off Rt. 198)

2 pm

Info: Ed Lyon, 11301 Woodland Way, Myersville, MD 21773 - (301) 293-1773

NOTE: The "Coming Radio Events" pages are tabulated from the best information available to A.R.C. However, changes, cancellations and errors do occur. To avoid disappo:ntment, verify place, date and time especially for events which are new to you.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Jul. 31 - NH, Nashua - NEARC Meet

Jul. 31 - NJ, Hightstown - NJARC Swap Meet

Aug. 1 – NY, Lake Ronkonkoma – GNYVWA Swap

Aug. 4 - VA, TBA - TARA Meeting

Aug. 4-7 – IL, Elgin – ARCI Radiofest XVIII

Aug. 5 - AR, Fort Smith - ARCCFS Meeting

Aug. 7 - CA, Los Altos Hills - CHRS Meet/Auction

Aug. 7 - WA, Seattle - REPS Meeting Aug. 8 - NE, Hodrege - NARCC Meeting

Aug. 8 - NM, Albuquerque - NMRC Meet

Aug. 10 - MO, Kirkwood - ARCHGSL Meeting

Aug. 10 - NC, Greenville - ECARC Meeting

Aug. 10 - OH, Kettering - ARCO Meeting

Aug. 10 - PA, Telford - DVHRC Meet & Auction

Aug. 12 - AR, Little Rock - AARC Meeting

Aug. 13 - NJ, Freehold - NJARC Meeting

Aug. 14 - NY, Amherst - NFWA Meet Aug. 14 - OH, Dayton - ARCO 9th Annual Show

Aug. 14 - OK, Oklahoma City- OKVRC Meeting

Aug. 14 - WV, Huntington - MRAT Summer Meet Aug. 15 - MD, Burtonsville - MAARC Meeting

Aug. 15 - TX, Schertz - TARC Meeting

Aug. 15 - WA, Seattle - PSARA Swap Meet

Aug. 16 - GA, Norcross - SARS Meeting

Aug. 17 - CA, Sacramento - CHRS-Sac. Meeting

Aug. 18 - OH, Cincinnati - CARS Meeting

Aug. 18 - OH, Columbus - COARA Meeting

Aug. 19 - NY, Hudson Valley - HARPS Meeting Aug. 21 - CA, Los Angeles - SCARS Swap Meet

Aug. 21 - TX, Irving - VRPS Meet

Aug. 23 - AL, Birmingham - AHRS Meeting

Aug. 24 - OH, Kettering - SPARK Meeting Aug. 28 - CA, San Francisco - CHRS Meet

Aug. 28 - IN, Elkhart - IHRS Summer Meet

Sep. 1 - VA, TBA - TARA Meeting

Sep. 1-4 - NY, Rochester - AWA Meet

Sep. 2 - AR, Fort Smlth - ARCCFS Meeting

Sep. 4 - CA, Fairfield - CHRS Meet

Sep. 4 - WA, Seattle - REPS Meeting Sep. 5 - NY, Lake Ronkonkoma - GNYVWA Swap

Sep. 8 - Ontario - OVRC Meeting

Sep. 9 - AR, Little Rock - AARC Meeting Sep. 10 - NJ, Freehold - NJARC Meeting

Sep. 10-11 - TX, Houston - HVRA Mega Auction

Sep. 11 - OK, Oklahoma City - OKVRC Meeting

Sep. 11 - OR, Oregon City - NWVRS Meeting

Sep. 12 - CO, Denver - CRC Meeting

Sep. 12 - NM, Albuquerque - NMRC Meet

Sep. 12 - Saskatchewan - CVRS Fall Flea Market

Sep. 14 - MO, Kirkwood - ARCHGSL Meeting

Sep. 14 - NC, Greenville - ECARC Meeting

Sep. 14 - OH, Kettering - ARCO Meeting

Sep. 14 - PA, Telford - DVHRC Meet & Auction

Sep. 17-18 - MI, Charlotte - Stantion's Auction

Sep. 18 - CT, E. Hartford - VRCM Tailgate Swap

Sep. 18 - ME, Lincoln - BARC Hamfest

Sep. 18 - VA, Charlottesville - Dill's Antique Radio Auction Sep. 24-25 - GA, Alpharetta - SARS Fall Swap Meet

Sep. 26 - British Columbia - CVRS Chapter Meeting

Oct. 10 - CT, Wallingford - Nutmeg Hamfest

Oct. 23 - NH, Nashua - NEARC Meet

Oct. 23 - WV, Huntington - MRAT Fall Show/Auction

See expanded listing for many of these events

SUBMISSION DEADLINE

5th OF MONTH

Please include date, time, place, directions, event details & information/contact person.

TEXAS - Aug. 15

TEXAS ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING - 2:30 PM

Schertz, TX - VFW Hall

Info: Jim Moffett, 218 Shannon Lee, San Antonio, TX 78216 - (210) 826-4938

WASHINGTON - Aug.

PUGET SOUND ANTIQUE RADIO ASSOCIATION 17TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE RADIO SWAP MEET

Seattle, WA - Shoreline Museum Parking Lot N. 175th & Linden Ave.

9 am-1 pm

Info: PSARA - (425) 747-1323 www.eskimo.com/~hhagen/psara.html

GEORGIA - Aug. 16

SOUTHEASTERN ANTIQUE RADIO SOC. MEETING WITH SHOW & TELL - 6:30 PM

Norcross, GA - Picadilly Cafeteria 3400 Holcomb Bridge Road

Info: Gordon Hunter - (770) 475-0713 SARS, PO Box 500025, Atlanta, GA 31150

CALIFORNIA - Aug. 17

CALIF. HISTORICAL RADIO SOCIETY SACRAMENTO CHAPTER MEETING - 7 PM

Sacramento, CA - SMUD Building Corner of Elkhorn & Don Julio

Info: CHRS Hotline - (415) 821-9800

OHIO - Aug. 18

CENTRAL OHIO ANTIQUE RADIO ASSOC MEETING - 7:30 PM

Columbus, OH - DeVry Institute of Tech. 1350 Alum Creek Rd., I-70 Exit 103B

Info: Barry Gould - (614) 777-8534 Chuck Davis - (614) 792-6237

OHIO - Aug. 18

CINCINNATI ANTIQUE RADIO SOCIETY MEETING - 7:30 PM

Norwood, OH - ITT Technical Institute 4750 Wesley Ave.

Info: Greg Tierney - (937) 732-1844

NEW YORK - Aug. 19

HUDSON VALLEY ANTIQUE RADIO AND PHONO. SOCIETY - MEETING

7:30 pm – (Call to confirm details) Info: Peter DeAngelo - (914) 496-5130

CALIFORNIA - Aug. 21

SOUTHERN CALIF. ANTIQUE RADIO SOCIETY - SWAP MEET

Los Angeles, CA - Proud Bird Rest. at LAX

7 am - Swap Meet 10:30 am - Brunch

Info: Ricki Glassman – (818) 993-4560 m33412@concentric.net

TEXAS - Aug. 21

VINTAGE RADIO & PHONO SOCIETY SWAP MEET - 8 AM

Irving, TX - Senter East Bld.

Info: George Potter - (972) 353-4862 VRPS, PO Box 165345, Irving, TX 75016

ALABAMA - Aug. 23

ALABAMA HISTORICAL RADIO SOCIETY MEETING - 7 PM

Birmingham, AL - Homewood Public Library 1721 Oxmoor Road

Info: Julian Brook, PO Box 130307 Birmingham, AL 35213 - (205) 879-1191

OHIO - Aug. 24

SOCIETY FOR PRESERVATION OF ANTIQUE RADIO KNOWLEDGE MEETING - 7:30 PM

Kettering, OH – Party Room at Cassano's Pizza, 1700 E. Stroop Rd.

Presentation: Inventor's "A to Z"

Info: PO Box 482, Dayton, OH 45449 E-mail: sparkinc@juno.com

CALIFORNIA - Aug. 28

CALIF. HISTORICAL RADIO SOCIETY MEET - TIME: TBA

San Francisco, CA – The Cliff House Info: CHRS Hotline – (415) 821-9800

INDIANA - Aug. 28

INDIANA HISTORICAL RADIO SOCIETY NORTHERN IND. SUMMER MEET

> Elkhart, IN – High Dive Pavilion 500 E. Beardsley Ave.

8:30 am - Swap Meet

10 am - Silent Auction 1 pm - Contest Awards, Business Meeting 2-3 pm - Swap Meet

> Info: Terry Garl – (219) 679-4280 ihrselk98@aol.com Ross Smith – (219) 295-7770

NEW YORK - Sep. 1-4

ANTIQUE WIRELESS ASSOCIATION
38TH HISTORICAL RADIO CONFERENCE

Rochester, NY – Thruway Marriott Hotel Easy access from New York State Thruway

(I-90), I-390, or Rochester Airport (716) 389-8300 - Theme: Philos

4-day, 3-acre Antique Radio Flea Market

Sep. 1 - Wed. 8 am - Flea Market

8 am - Flea Market 8 am-5 pm - Book Fair

1 pm - Philco & The Miss America Pageant by John Okolowicz

2:30 pm – Shortwave History, Part 4, Radio in the Military by Bart Lee 4 pm – Key & Telegraph Seminar

by Tom Perera 7-9 pm – AWA Museum Cpen 7:30 pm – Philco, Those Beautiful Hand-Painted Radios by Michael Prosise

Sep. 2 - Thur.

8 am – Flea Market 8 am-5 pm – Book Fair

9 am - Communication Equipment Auction 10:30 am - The Amateur Radio Station

That Time Forgot by Lou Leonard
Noon – Ladies Lunch

1 pm - Philco, A History of the Company & Home Radios by Ron Ramirez

3 pm - Vacuum Tube Seminar by the TCA

Sep. 3 - Fri.

8 am - Flea Market

8 am-5 pm - Book Fair

9 am - Paper Collectibles Auction

10 am-Noon – General Auction

1-4:30 pm - General Auction continues 3:30 pm - Review OT Amateur Operation

with W2ZE and W2ZM
7 pm - Historical and Top Awards Banquet

Sep. 4 - Sat. 8 am - Flea Market

9 am - The Skywave High-Performance

Crystal Set by Al Klase 10:30 am – Pre-1912 Wireless & Electrical Apparatus Display by Lauren Peckham

Noon – Finale Luncheon

2-4 pm – AWA Museum Open

Info: AWA, Box E, Breesport. NY 14816 Secretary's phone – (607) 739-5443

[If you can go to only one meet, make it to this one. Editor]

A free' listing on these pages is available for each coming antique radio event. Sponsors should provide description of event, date, time, place, directions, & information/contact person. Since listings are on a "space available" basis, no guarantee of listing is made. 'Club/museum/non-profit events are listed free; other events are obtained from advertisements placed elsewhere in A.R.C. Sorry, we don't have room for hamfests.

VIRGINIA - Sep. 1

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ARKANSAS - Sep. 2

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Waldron Road, at Free Ferry
Info: Paul Tucker, 4700 N. "N" St.
Fort Smith, AR 72904 - (501) 782-8178

CALIFORNIA - Sep. 4

CALIF. HISTORICAL RADIO SOCIETY MEET/PICNIC - 9 AM

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WASHINGTON - Sep. 4

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ONTARIO - Sep. 8

OTTAWA VINTAGE RADIO CLUB
MEETING

Ottawa, Ont. - The Ottawa Citizen 1101 Baxter Rd.

7 pm: Flea Market – 8 pm: Meeting Theme: Military and Clandestine Sets Info: OVRC Status Line – (613) 832-3097

ARKANSAS - Sep. 9

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Little Rock, AR – Books A Million Markam & Bowman Rd.

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TEXAS - Sep. 10-11

HOUSTON VINTAGE RADIO ASSOC.
MEGA AUCTION

Houston, TX – Lai Lai Rest., Tides II Hotel, 6700 S. Main St. at Holcombe

Fri.: 6 pm – Auction
Plastic radios, test equipment, tubes, magazines
Sat.: Noon – Auction

Wooden radios, consoles, horn speakers Info: Bill Werzner – (713) 721-2242 mingql53@earthlink.net

OKLAHOMA - Sep. 11

OKLA. VINTAGE RADIO COLLECTORS
MEETING

Oklahoma City, OK - Oklahoma Station BBQ Springdale Shopping Center, 4333 N.W. 50th 6 pm: Dinner - 7 pm: Meeting

Info: Jim Collings – (405) 755-4139, after 6 pm Mike Lapuzza – (405) 745-3394, after 7 pm

OREGON - Sep. 11

NORTHWEST VINTAGE RADIO SOCIETY MEETING - 10 AM

Oregon City, OR – Abernethy Grange Hall 15745 S. Harley Ave

Info: Ed Charman, PO Box 82379 Portland, OR 97282-0379 - (503) 654-7387

COLORADO - Sep. 12

COLORADO RADIO COLLECTORS MEETING - 1 PM

Denver, CO – VecraBank Bldg. 1380 South Federal Ave.

Info: Larry Weide - (303) 758-8382

NEW MEXICO - Sep. 12

NEW MEXICO RADIO COLLECTORS CLUB
MEET

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SASKATCHEWAN - Sep. 12

CANADIAN VINTAGE RADIO SOCIETY/ SASKATCHEWAN & MANITOBA CHAPTERS FALL FLEA MARKET - 10 AM

Churchbridge, Saskatchewan - Junction Relics Info: Bob Murray - (204) 885-3045 Roy Sawley - (306) 752-4362

MISSOURI - Sep. 14

ANTIQUE RADIO COLL. & HIST. OF GREATER ST. LOUIS - MEETING

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Info: Bill Overbeck, PO Box 847. Havertown, PA 19083 - (610) 789-8199

CONNECTICUT - Sep. 18

VINTAGE RADIO & COMMUNICATIONS MUSEUM - TAILGATE SWAP - TBA

> E. Hartford, CT - VRCM 1231 Main St. (Route 5)

Info: John Ellsworth - (860) 675-9916

VIRGINIA - Sep. 18

DILL'S AUCTION HOUSE ANTIQUE RADIO AUCTION - 10 AM

Charlottesville, VA - Dill's Auction House 1731 Allied Street (Across from McIntire Rd. tennis courts)

Info: Dill's Auction House - (804) 295-0199

MICHIGAN - Sep. 17-18

STANTON'S AUCTIONEERS **ESTATE AUCTION**

Charlotte, MI - Eaton County Fairgrounds (Large green building next to the main road)

> Fri.: 10 am - Auction Sat.: 10 am - Auction

Info: 144 S. Main, Vermontville, MI 49096 (517) 726-0181 - Fax: (517) 726-0060

GEORGIA - Sep. 24-25

SOUTHEASTERN ANTIQUE RADIO SOCIETY FALL SWAP MEET

Alpharetta, GA - Fairfield Inn 11385 Haynes Bridge Rd. (Exit 9, Ga. Hwy. 400)

Fri.: 7 pm - "No Host" Dinner Sat.: Dawn-1 pm - Flea Market

Info: Gordon Hunter - (770) 475-0713 Ismith4234@aol.com

BRITISH COLUMBIA - Sep. 26

CANADIAN VINTAGE RADIO SOCIETY BRITISH COLUMBIA CHAPTER MEETING

> Richmond, BC - Steveston Hotel Info: Fred Tutt - (604) 275-2033

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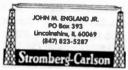
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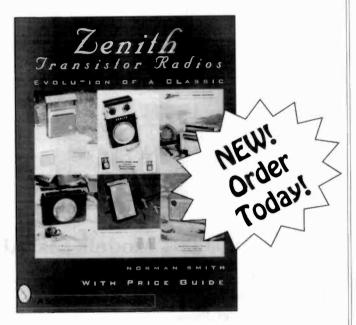
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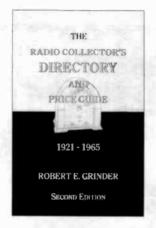
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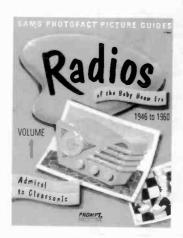
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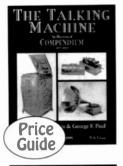




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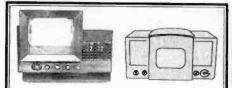
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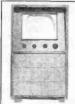
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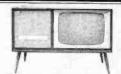


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