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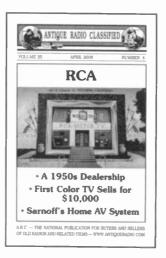
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EDITOR'S COMMENTS

"Thinking big" is not an uncommon American trait. and big systems are an intriguing aspect of radio history. Throughout this issue, we pidture grand sets, some of which are wonders of their time, as well as a home music system of yesteryear. Start with our cover which portrays an actual large building designed in the shape of a TV set, and then move on to General Sarnoff's comprehensive 1940s entertainment system, to Chris Jones's big 1960s Magnavox console, and to several models of super-sized sets in our latest auction reports. The good news is that there is still interest in preserving such sets, even if it's only one console, and even if it does take up room.

Room per se was not Chris Jones's problem. Preserving the room was - preserving it, that is, from his dog's inclination to pretend that the room was outdoors. Chris's solution to make the room an entertainment center with a Magnavox console as its focus continues to work well for his family, but Scoot-

er, the dog, required another solution.

Over a fifteen year period, Chris has nurtured that console as little problems came along, but, overall, it has been a good, steady performer for playing LP records for listening and dancing. This is an example of often readily available sets that you can acquire for a reasonable sum, if not free - sets that you can sometimes take home and enjoy right away.

That, of course, would not have been true of General Sarnoff's home entertainment system of the late 1940s. Though even today, and certainly since the 1970s, central music systems have been installed in homes, these are still upscale residences

for the most part.

Ray Bintliff presents a unique insider's view of a then state-of-the-art system, which included a remote-controlled record player and radios, as well as sound feeds from the NBC studios. Oh yes, less influential folk may have had speakers in more than one room, but Sarnoff took it to the limit with remote control. And size would certainly not have been an issue with him in his spacious Marhattan home.

Size too seemed not to be the first consideration in the 1984 Georgia auction described in Tom Burgess's report. Tom's memory of this auction was triggered by Jim Sargent's, Bob Lozier's and my own 2007 reminiscences about the 1982 Orr auction. The E.H. Scott Philharmonic in a Gothic Grand cabinet pictured is a case in point. Prices then compared to now are also eye-catching.

But those were the days before the internet and when there were fewer club events. Auctions like this were not common and collectors were no doubt more

willing to pick up treasures of any size.

On the other hand, Ray Chase's report on another Estes auction pictures a sufficient number of large sets to indicate that interest in them will never fade. Note the large drum-style Ozarka speaker and the two grandfather clocks, not to mention the first commercial RCA color TV, the star of the show. (Although identified as a Model CT-1 at the auction, our research suggests it might be a Model CT-100 or perhaps an earlier Model 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5. Any thoughts out there?) Nowadays, collectors are more apt to plan to travel to an auction in a vehicle large enough to pick up whatever comes their way.

Of course, auctions include items of varying sizes. At the other end of the spectrum in the Estes auction is the Auto Indicator Co. Pocket Radio which is only 4" x 12" x 2". We again picture unusual items, such as the United-Lan-Sing 150 and the 4-unit George

Walker combination.

But a set doesn't have to be unique or large to be worth preserving. We can be grateful for people like Dick Parks who dives into restoring a "fixer-upper" like his Tom Thumb portable, and then takes photos to record his work and share it with us.

Sharing thoughts and ideas is the purpose of Radio Miscellanea, which this month seems to indicate that we're doing something right. The responses to Daniel Schoo's article on the Golden Leutz in the October 2007 issue are particularly gratifying. We sometimes hesitate to publish long, detailed articles because they might offer more than some readers want to absorb. However, it's good to know that many of you appreciate such detailed reporting.

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Happy Collecting!

John V. Terrey, Editor

ON THE COVER

Our cover photo is from a postcard in the John V. Terrey collection. The legend on the back of the card is titled "The Famous Television House." It goes on to say that Mr. Yort Wing Frank, a Chinese American, rebuilt his business building in Pasadena, California, in the shape of a television set, which had become a "must see" for tourists. Perhaps someone out there knows more about the history of this building.

WITH THE COLLECTORS

Our Classic Magnavox Console Scooter's Legacy

BY CHRIS JONES

Fortunately for those large stereo consoles of the 1950s-1960s, there are still collectors like Chris Jones able and willing to give them houseroom and to repair them when necessary. Chris has also found a novel way to use his set — as a dog deterrent. (Editor)

Our beloved, late dog Scooter seemed to think our living room, which we seldom used, was his domain. He had a habit of stealthily

Ah yes, the stereo console. I think vintage electronics enthusiasts lie in two different camps with regards to these sets. One camp holds them in derision as corpulent, electronic slugs squatting in the living room, laboring under their own bulk and producing, at best, mediocre sound. The other probably harbors warm, fuzzy feelings of growing up in a household with one that was an object of pride and provided a family entertainment focal point, whether



Figure 1. The Magnavox Model 1ST665S, ca 1962, a prized family possession.

"marking" various spots when no one was looking. As one step to help solve this problem I thought, perhaps if we used the room more, he'd view it less as his, and perhaps we'd use it more if there were a music system there. Given the décor, the thing that seemed like it might look best in the room was — dare I say it — a stereo console.

a TV was included or not. They are the ones that, if they still have the family console, break out the Christmas LPs to play on it during the holidays.

As you might suspect. I'm in the latter camp. When I was growing up, just as some fathers were "Chevy, Ford men" or "Oldsmobile men" with respect to the family cars, my dad was a

"Magnavox man" when it came to stereo consoles. So, naturally that is what I had to have.

A LUCKY FIND

Since I was anxious to get something quickly, the initial unit I bought was a mid-1970s solid-state system with AM, FM-stereo, a record changer, and an eight-track! The cabinet was all photographic veneer and molded plastic overlay, but it looked OK in the house, and it sounded pretty good. I also connected a cassette deck so we had some type of semi-modern media.

This was fine for a while, but I gradually started craving a real vintage Magnavox - a vacuum tube unit with the big side-firing woofers, horn tweeters, and solid wood cabinet. A call in response to a yard sale newspaper ad that mentioned

a stereo console revealed that the seller had

an old Magnavox.

Shown in Figure 1, the circa 1962 Model 1ST665S turned out to be just what I had in mind. Nearly five feet wide and in essentially mint condition, this obviously had been a prized family possession, lovingly cared for. It still had an original factory sticker on it, all the original paper work including manual, warranty, "hang" tags, and signed factory inspection (IBM punch card). Also inside was a short soft brush the late owner presumably used to dust the nooks and crannies. See Figure 2. His daughter said she could still remember her dad getting the Magnavox from a big Rochester department store.

THE TECHNICAL DETAILS

Stereo consoles were made by many companies, including even Fisher Radio, and in spite of how some people view them today, they embody careful, clever engineering and quality components. This Magnavox, generally an up-market brand, is an example.

The controls, shown in Figure 3, include the typical tuning (flywheel, naturally), power, function, loudness, treble, and bass, but also a tuning meter and speaker selector. A screwdriver-adjustable balance, control is reached through the center of the bass control's shaft. The function switch provides an "aux" position intend-1 ed for a tape deck (record outputs are also included), but now handy for cassette or CD use. Behind these controls are three



Figure 2. The set came with all the original paper work, including a manual, warranty, "hang" tags, a signed factory inspection, and even a short soft brush (front) for dusting nooks and crannies.

chassis of electronics (tuner/preamp, FM multiplex decoder, power amp/supply), a record changer, and a speaker system.

The tuner uses an RF stage and a 3-gang condenser on both AM and FM. It has a 6EA8based separate oscillator and mixer stage on FM with an AFC varicap, but a single converter for AM. Two IF stages are used for FM, and one for AM. A ratio detector with a 6AL5 dual diode provides FM demodulation, while a 6BA6based AM detector incorporates a 10 kHz audio notch filter to suppress adjacent channel heterodynes. The tuning meter is in the plate circuit of the first IF amp. The tuner is essentially the same circuit used in Magnavox's spare-(Continued on following page)



Figure 3. The controls are the typical tuning, power, function, loudness, treble and bass. Also included are a tuning meter and speaker selector offering five main and remote speaker combinations.

(Magnavox Console continued)
no-expense "Concert Grand"
model that John Eckland described in his September 2007
ARC Magnavox article.

The FM multiplex decoder uses three tubes in a textbook scheme that seems to have been short-lived, as the service data shows a completely different design one year later.

The preamp has a single 6EU7, a much lower noise choice than the typical 12AX7, but with totally passive/non-feedback volume and tone controls. Pretty basic. The bass control is unusual in that it not only varies the response, but also blends the two channels lows together as bass is increased.

The power amp incorporates a 6EU7 for the driver and phase inverter and push-pull, cathodebiased 6BQ5s at 350V in each

channel providing 10 watts just at clipping by my measurements. Magnavox advertising for similar models rates them at 15 watts/channel so that may apply to this one also.

Power ratings were subject to both exaggeration and obfuscation due to one-upmanship, and the various rating methods: rms, peak, IHF (Institute of High Fidelity) music power (substitutes an essentially regulated supply for the actual supply), and differing test conditions. The supply powers the entire console using a 5U4 with a choke, and has a hum balance control.

The changer, shown in Figure 4, is actually a British Collaro with an Electro-Voice ceramic cartridge. The cartridge, which an April 1959 Radio & TV News product review judged "clean and crisp" over 30 Hz-15 kHz, is rated to track at six grams, although I've also seen three grams in Magnavox literature. The changer incorporates a muting switch that eliminates noise during cycling and also a power switch which shuts the console off after the last record. When I had the changer removed, I found a label on the bottom with actual written production test data for rumble and, I think, wow or flutter.

Speakers were always touted as a Magnavox strong point. Each channel uses a 15-inch, 4-ohm side firing woofer with, I'd estimate based on Magnavox advertising, a 2-pound magnet. The side-mounted woofers were a Magnavox signature feature, and, since bass is nondirectional, they work fine.

The 1000 Hz exponential horns for the middle/upper frequencies are impressive also, with drivers that look only slightly less complex than a Swiss watch. The speakers are driven via an L-C-R crossover network, not just a quick-and-dirty cap in series with the tweeter. There's no unusual baffling and the speakers are just mounted in the cabinet — something that likely contributes to the basso-profundo sound reputation of these things.



Figure 4. The changer is a British Collaro with an Electro-Voice ceramic cartridge.

Just to touch briefly on the cabinet, this particular model seems made also (or alternately) to contain a TV as the right-hand control panel appears to provide enough space to take a TV tuner dial. In addition, the center section of the console, behind the sliding doors, which now provides record storage with wire rack and a shelf, looks sized for a TV chassis.

The cabinet is solid wood (all walnut, I think) or actual veneer on plywood for the flat surfaces, any trim that looks like metal actually is metal, and the tuner dial is glass. The most charming feature, however, is that set into the front rail below the doors is a small indicator that glows red when the console is on.

SO HOW GOOD IS IT?

How does the Magnavox console compare to a component system? An interesting exercise is to compare the tube count with a component receiver. A highly regarded contemporary one was the Fisher 500B/C. The 1963 500C was a 33-watt/channel RMS, FM-stereo receiver with an array of features and so provides a good high-end benchmark. The Fisher uses 20 tubes: seven in the tuner, three in the multiplex decoder, four in the preamp, and six in the PA. The Magnavox has 18: seven in the tuner (but two are used for AM), three in the decoder, one in the preamp, and six in the PA. plus one rectifier. Functionally, the difference is that the Magnavox uses two fewer IF stages in the tuner, and three less preamp stages, with the 500C providing additional gain for a magnetic cartridge or tape head, and also negative feedback on each stage. The Magnavox runs its single 6EU7 flat out.

How about specs? The Fisher is rated to be flat within 2 dB from 5 Hz to 45 kHz and have 0.7% IM distortion at 30 watts. I measured the Magnavox's PA as within 3 dB from 25 Hz to 46 kHz, not bad, but with IM distortion of 2.4% at

10 watts. The Magnavox's overall response with its fixed loudness contour was interesting with a whopping 16 dB boost at 100 Hz and 6 dB at 18 kHz (at nominal control settings but bass close to minimum). Interestingly, the loudness circuit with two taps on the pot and five components is far more complex than the 500C.

The Fisher's price was \$390 while the Magnavox's was about \$500 and, of course, included the changer, speakers and cabinet. An overview in the February 1962 issue of (I only buy it for the articles) *Playboy* strove to define a \$500 component system, but the best they could do was \$650 for a Sherwood/Garrard/Jensen line-

up with cabinet.

The sound is actually pretty good. Of course, there's the booming bass to contend with, so I keep the bass turned down, except when playing records where it is needed to balance the sound. The exponential horns sound crisp and clear. I think the console is at its best with monaural FM, as the multiplex circultry restricts the high frequencies somewhat in FM stereo. Nevertheless, it's still pleasant to listen to. With a typical FM twin-lead antenna mounted behind the living room drapes, the tuner picks up a favorite station across Lake Ontario. LPs sound pretty good also — the aforementioned Christmas records, of course, but also rock, jazz, and classical material.

PROBLEMS ALONG THE WAY

We've had the Magnavox probably 15 years, and there has been a variety of issues during that time. It was working when first brought home, except as I recall for a marginal idler in the changer. Work done, in no particular order, was the following:

Tuner and multiplex decoder alignment.

 Replacement of out-of-tolerance resistors in the multiplex decoder which seemed to cause the decoder to drift out of alignment frequently.

3. Rebuilt changer idler (by ar A.R.C. adver-

tiser) to correct slippage.

New cartridge (also from an A.R.C. advertiser!) as the original developed severe audible distortion that was also visible on a scope while playing a CBS test record. Also set stylus pressure.

Changer cleaning and relube — just a precaution while it was out for the cartridge

replacement.

New caps (same value) for the crossover as a step toward slightly more highs.

7 New output tubes (just because, and 6BQ5s were still cheap then).

8. New driver/phase inverter sockets in the PA. This corrected the most frustrating problem — intermittent static in one channel or the other. After repeatedly thinking I had noisy tubes, or dirty sockets, or searching for a noisy R or C over a couple years, I replaced the two sockets and — ta-da! — the noise was gone and has stayed that way.

As John Eckland mentioned in his article, con-

soles of this vintage aren't exactly fun to work on. The PA is pretty straightforward to remove, but things go downhill from there with the multiplex decoder in a tight location, the changer with hardly any working clearance below it for removal (or there's a trick I couldn't figure out) and the tuner, as John said, is the pits!

PLEASANT LISTENING!

We use the Magnavox regularly for FM-stereo background music or playing LPs for entertainment or dancing and get a lot of enjoyment out of it. In spite of consoles' "likely orphan," "can'teven-give-it-away" collectible status, based on my experience with ours, units from the early days of stereo before the transition to solid-state (but some early transistor ones also) can be beautiful pieces of furniture. They can also provide pleasant sound for general family use.

And what about Scooter you may ask? Our increased room use didn't make any difference, but what did was a pair of black electric eye units purchased with a box of junk at a RadioShack. With one placed at each living room entrance we could immediately hear if he transgressed and reprimand him. He learned the room was off limits remarkably quickly, and the technique worked so well that when a second off-limits area arose, I just painted a block of wood black and set it there. Scooter thought it was another electric eye unit and stayed out.

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Chris Jones is a recently retired electrical engineering director and has been interested in old radios since he was offered an Aeriola Senior about 25 years ago. He still tries to limit his acquisitions to those he can use in normal everyday living and recently has tended toward audio equipment and adding test gear to help keep the music playing.

RESTORATION TOPICS

The Automatic Radio Company Tom Thumb Portable Bringing Back an Early Suitcase Set

BY DICK PARKS

Sometimes a "fixer-upper" becomes more than just that. Dick Parks writes about an acquisition that turned out to be more interesting than he had expected. (Editor)

The Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company began operations in Boston about 1920, and before folding in about 1957, had produced a wide variety of interesting receivers. The "Tom Thumb" name was given to several portable sets and even to a cathedral model.

Some colorful examples of Tom Thumb Catalin table sets can be seen on Radiola Guy's web site at www.radiolaguy.com/ Showcase/AutomaticRadio.htm. There was even a Tom Thumb bike radio in 1949, but the last model with that name was a tube/ transistor hybrid portable.

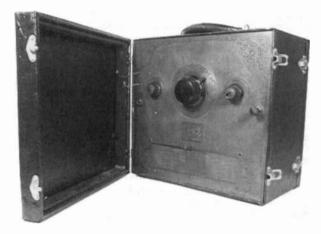


Figure 1. A front view of the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company Tom Thumb portable.

THE 1929 TOM THUMB PORTABLE

I found this 1929 radio on eBay, listed as a fixer-upper, and it turned out to be what I think must be their first design. Bunis lists it from 1929, but with the tube lineup of Types UX-222, 199, 199, and 199, I wondered if it might be earlier, possibly back to 1924. [See Wally Worth's January 1989 article in which he describes this same set as a 1929 model.] When I received the set, it had three dud Type 199s and a good balloon Type 22 tetrode. There had been some wiring changes, but one audio transformer was still good, and the speaker driver was OK as well. The radio is shown in Figure 1.

This is an interesting radio. It's a good-sized, leatherette-covered, wooden box, about a foot square by eight inches deep. Both the front and back swing open. The front cover has a loop antenna built in, and as you might suspect, despite the metal front panel, there can be unwanted feedback between the antenna and the crudely-wound RF coil at the detector tank.

When you open the back, there are the four tubes and the battery compartment, as shown in Figure 2. A cute wooden box at the bottom has a horn-shaped interior passage between a mag-



Figure 2. An interior view of the Tom Thumb portable after repairs were made. The battery eliminator is located on the bottom shelf at left. The built-in speaker is at right.

netic driver and a grille at the bottom of the front panel. The tuning cap is a 2-gang part, with both rotors insulated from each other. A small balancing cap acts to even out any tracking errors across the broadcast band. The tuning range is roughly from 530 up to 1450 kHz.

Although Its schematic diagram refers to the radio as a "screen grid four," only one of the tubes is a screen grid type. The diagram appears in Figure 3.

THE RESTORATION

Using bench power supplies, I brought the set to life, fixing things as I went along — a bad potted bypass cap, the replacement interstage transformer, the open "volume control," a wire-wound part that changes the grid bias on the RF tube. The set depends on the gain of the screen grid tube for its sensitivity, since the design does not use regeneration.

Lacking a set of Type 199 tubes, I substituted 2-volt tubes: a Type 32 screen-grid tube for the 222, Type 30s for the detector and first audio, and a Type 31 for the output tube. After I was done, the schematic followed the original closely. The Figure 4 schematic diagram shows the chianges I made.

Finally I made a battery eliminator for the set

that fits inside, where there is space for A, B and C batteries. If I wanted to use this as a true portable, I'd probably use a single 2-volt lead-acid D cell and eleven 9-volt batteries in a package, but it would still sound the same — not quite as good as an Edison cylinder machine, with its simple horn speaker.

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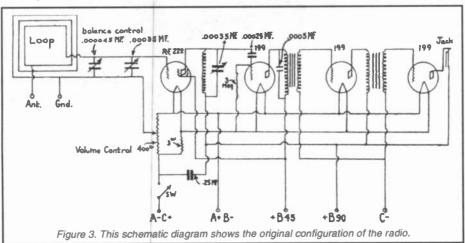
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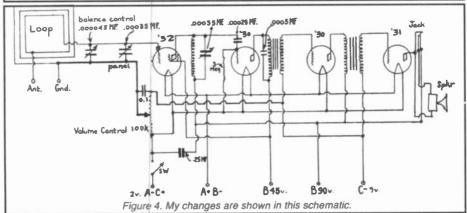
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Dick Parks's interest in old radios began in the junkyards behind the Westinghouse plant, East Springfield, Massachusetts, where RA-DA radios were made. A design and consulting engineer on electronic radar identification systems for the U.S. Navy for over 30 years, he is also a sometime musician, performing early jazz and jugband music.





VINTAGE AUDIO

General Sarnoff's Entertainment System One-of-a-Kind

BY RAY BINTLIFF

For this article Ray digs into his memory bank again and describes a special home entertainment system from the late 1940s. (Editor)

As radio became the principal source of home entertainment, radio manufacturers began to add features to stay ahead of the competition. Some radios from the '30s and '40s offered remote tuning and volume control by wire or wireless. Philco sets with a wireless remote control are perhaps the best known examples of remotely controlled radios. Often remote speakers were available to pipe the radio's audio into another room. And listeners were not limited to radio alone as phonographs were offered by more manufacturers.

Phonographs were sold as attachments or as radio-phonograph combinations. Some radio-phonographs included a home disc recorder — a real novelty at the

time. Home movies were also a source of entertainment in some homes. Then TV entered the picture and we were on the road to integrated home entertainment systems. What if, in 1947, you could have possessed a system that included all of the above features and more?

First, it would have helped if you had all of RCA's technical resources at your disposal. Second, if you were General David Samoff, the first part would be easy.

Figure 1 shows Samoff seated at the desk in his library on East 71st Street in New York City. His hand is resting on a key that was connected to RCA's transmitter site on Long Island. The telephone dial that controlled the sound system can be seen to the left of his hand.

A photo of the main entrance to the Samoff residence, taken in 2008, is shown in Figure 2. The entrance appears to be unchanged, except for paint colors. The building is no longer owned by the Samoff family.

A 2008 full view of the residence is shown in Figure 3. In addition to the five stories shown, the basement housed the kitchen, utility area, and garage. The solarium was located on the top floor. The main entrance is flanked by what appears to be two bay windows. The "window" on the left was actually a garage door, which opened to an elevator that low-



Figure 1. General Samoff in his library, ca 1936-1937. The pull-out drawer at his right contained a telegraph key and controls for the audio system. (Courtesy of the David Samoff Library)

ered a car to the basement garage. A panel of the "window" on the right was the service entrance. In his book, *David Samoff*, Eugene Lyons describes the residence as "the six-story, thirty-room structure."

THE ORIGINAL SOUND SYSTEM

The system that I am about to describe was installed in Samoff's home. Actually, the original sound system was installed in the mid-1930s, but my involvement began in 1947 when plans were made to update the system.

Each room in the family space had a control box that contained a volume control and a rotary telephone dial for selecting the various program sources. The associated speakers were flush mounted in the wall. Although an unlikely occurrence, it was possible for all locations to operate the system simultaneously using the same or different program sources. The program choices were four AM stations, a phonograph and, best of all, any studio at NBC in Radio City.

The heart of the system was located in a dedicated radio room filled with racks of radios, amplifiers, and the switching system. It was always summertime in the radio room with all of those vacuum tubes cooking away. The four AM tuners were standard RCA broadst radios that had been stripped of their audio output stages. I do not recall the model numbers. Each tuner was fixed-tuned to an individual station. The audio

from these rack-mounted tuners was fed to individual amplifiers. The amplifiers were of broadcast quality with push-pull Type 1622 tubes.

When a program source was selected from a room, the switching relays fired up the system, if not already in use, and fed the output of tuner/amplifier combination to the speaker in that room only. The speakers were 10-inch electrodynamics and feeding the speaker field coils with 300 volts through cable bundles running through conduits was not a great idea. Replacement of the field coil type speakers was one of the reasons for the proposed upgrade.

Program source selection was accomplished by telephone-type stepper relays. For example, the number "1" was dialed to access WJZ. Dialing 2, 3 or 4 would bring up the other AM stations. The stepper relays were additive. If you were listening to WJZ and dialed "1" again, the stepper would advance to position 2 and now you were listening to a CBS station.

This arrangement was a bit confusing. So, a reset button was included in the control box to return the stepper relay to its home position. In normal operation the reset button had to be pressed before a different program source was selected. The more skilled users could "channel surf" by dialing a series of "1s." More about this feature is contained in the description of the upgraded system.

As I recall, dialing a "5" selected the record changer located in a closet in the moming room. The changer was that unloved mechanical beast with a turntable about the size of a 78 rpm record label that had two tone arms. The two tone arms allowed the two sides of a record to be played sequentially before playing the next record in the stack.

THE NBC MODE

First, let me confess. It has been nearly 60 years since I waved goodbye to that system, and I am not really sure of the dial-up numbers. However, I believe that it was #6 that brought up a direct line to the NBC control center. After pulling up the NBC line, the operator could select the audio line from any studio by dialing the studio number and letter. For example, dialing up "8H" provided a direct audio line to that big studio, often with a Toscanini rehearsal in progress.

The original system was maintained by Fred Hoff, an engineer from RCA's Photophone Division. That division was responsible for the installation and maintenance of movie theater projectors and audio equipment. It was decided that some new skills were needed because of the addition of TV to the Samoff household, and I was selected to take over from Fred. He was an old school" engineer who patiently trained me in the operations and quirks of "The System."



Figure 2. The elegant front entrance of the former Samoff residence at 44 East 71st St., New York City.

As we discussed the planned upgrade and the replacement of the receivers currently in use as tuners, Fred chuckled and told the following story: One day a problem developed and the radio room was filled with smoke and the odor of burning components. Fred was summoned to save the day. While Fred was repairing one of the tuners, Sarnoff poked his head in to inquire about the cause of damage. Fred explained that a bypass capacitor had shorted and caused two resistors to go up in smoke. The General asked to see the offending capacitor and asked, "Who makes these things?"

Fred's answered, "We do."

Samoff nodded and left the room still holding the capacitor. Fred said that shortly thereafter RCA was out of the capacitor manufacturing business.

If you have serviced any RCA sets from that period, you know what lousy capacitors they were. The crimped ends of the outer cover were not strong enough to keep the leads from coming loose from the capacitor's foil. The outer covers looked like they were made from recycled grocery bags.

THE UPGRADED SYSTEM

Ray Kowolski from the Camden plant was responsible for the design of the new system which tumed out to be a happy blending of the old and new. It was (Continued on following page) (One-Of-A-Kind, continued)

decided that the existing multiwire cabling from the radio room to the operating positions would remain in use. There was a sufficient number of extra wires in the cabling to retire any noisy wires and to select from the good spares. The electromagnetic speakers were replaced with the permanent magnet type. Getting high voltage out of the cabling was a major improvement.

Again, current production radios were to be modified to serve as tuners. The AM/FM radios from the Crestwood line were selected — two as AM tuners and two as FM tuners. New RCA amplifiers were installed and the racks and panels were given a fresh coat of paint. The stepper relay switching system remained.

As you may already know, General Samoff was not always a patient man and fell victim to the dial-up problem that I described above. After he dialed a "1" and heard nothing because the tube filaments were still coming up to temperature, he would dial "1" again and get a wrong program. Not good.

The solution was to run the tuners and the amplifiers at 50 percent line voltage to produce an "instanton" system. Two humongous wirewound power resistors were custom-built by Clarostat to produce the required voltage drop. The down-

side of this fix was that the operating temperature of the equipment in the confined radio room was excessive. So, fix # 2 was applied.

A timer was installed to switch in the voltage dropping resistor circuit to allow instant start during the waking hours when the system was most likely to be in use. During the late night and early moming hours the resistors were switched out and the system operated in the cold start mode. This feature provided time for the room to cool down.

The old wire-wound T-pads used at each location for volume control were replaced by high quality step-type controls built by Daven. The telephone dial and reset button remained.

MOVIES, TV. AND HOME RECORDING TOO

Even though the Radio City Music Hall was "just downstairs" from the RCA offices, the General had a better approach for viewing movies. The library in his home was well stocked with books, but hidden behind one wall of the library was a fireproof projection booth with two RCA theater projectors and sound system. Fake books covered the projection ports. What a nice way to see a movie in a pre-DVD world. The projection equipment was upgraded at the same time we were working on the sound system.

Naturally, there were TV sets in the home. A Model 630TS was installed in the library followed later by a Model 648PTK projection set located in the solarium. The solarium proved to be a poor daytime location for a projection TV. I never mentioned it, and no one seemed



Figure 3. A full view of the residence shows the five-storied structure topped off by a solarium.

to mind. A broadcast station disc recorder and playback console, also located in the solarium, rounded out the home entertainment collection. By present day standards, this system may seem rather crude, but in 1947, it was hot stuff.

RELIABILITY

The system proved to be reliable, but no one wanted to risk a system crash. To minimize the chance of a failure, the system received routine maintenance and checkup on a weekly basis. Friday was the chosen day in the hope that any latent problem could be detected and thus provide reliable performance during the weekend. So, Fridays became my day with "The General" at both home and office. The electronics at his office were not as elaborate, but still impressive. However, that is a story for another time.

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Figure 1. Courtesy of the David Samoff Library. Figures 2 and 3. John V. Terrey.

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RADIO MISCELLANEA

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Congratulations Dan Schoo!

Dear Editor:

I was so impressed with Daniel Schoo's restoration of the Leutz! Rare is the collector who has the ability and determination to recreate such a masterpiece. Most of us would just put this set on a shelf, ticled up a bit, and admire it. I hope that it shows up at the AWA meet next year. Thank you for providing the space in A.R.C. allowing Dan to give us the full rundown of his efforts, as well as the fine photographs. Congratulations Dan!

Richard Brewster, Cutchogue, NY

Dear Editor:

Atta Boy, Daniel Schoo! What a graat article on his Golden-Leutz! What really caught my eye was his picture on the cover. I'm still wondering if this fellow is the same person who does five minute dissertations on the RFDT channel on satellite and a few cable systems. His name is Black. If it is not Mr. Schoo, he has a twin. As for his story, I feel this one deserves a few "Atta boys." It was very well thought out, written, and documented with good clear photos.

I simply want to say "job well done by all." Irv Sanders, Harrisburg, PA

Why I Subscribe to A.R.C.

Mr. Schoo's article in the October '07 issue was great! I found it entertaining and informative. This is exactly why I subscribe to A.R.C.: informed, intelligent articles on antique technology.

J.G. Owen, Huntington Station, NY

Auction Reports Appreciated in "Boondocks"

Dear Editor:

I realize that it is impossible to please all readers of a magazine all the time, but I enjoy the auction reports as much as any other part of A.R.C. Too many pages of auction data cannot exist for me. Auction reports several months later are acceptable too

Perhaps my intense enjoyment of auction reports is due to my living in the western brondocks of this country, resulting in very few chances to get to any of those great eastern U.S. events. Therefore, I enjoy them at a distance via the work of excellent reporters.

Larry Ooms, Pine, AZ

Thanks for reaffirming our belief in the value of auction reports and for your appreciation of our hardworking reporters. (Editor)

Praise for Online Article Archive

Dear Editor

As a native Cincinnatian, I am lvery familiar with Powel Crosley, Jr., and his many enterprises. Many thanks to John Miller for the excellent online article (A.R.C., July 2001) about Bonzo, the Crosley Pup!

Richard Korey, West Roxbury, MA

Pooley Article Sparks Family Memories

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the fine article by Richard Amold on the Pooley Furniture Company.

Mr. Edward Foster Pooley (1855-1950) was my granddad. He lived his last years with his son Edwin (Ted) Pooley in Hood River, Oregon, and is buried just five miles north of there at the Pine Grove Cemetery.

I have many fond memories of Granddad — stories of his hunting and fishing adventures in the Adirondack Mts. in the "NE Country." He retired to Victoria, BC, after building a beautiful home on Rockland Ave., which he had to sell following the crash of 1929 during which he lost all. He had just completed a huge order of cabinets for Atwater Kent, which promptly got rejected by the company, as there was no market after the crash.

Thanks for the memories spanning my 87 years. Richard R. Pooley, Brush Prairie, WA

Radiola Book a Good Buy

Dear Editor:

I received the book I ordered, Radiola The Golden Age of Radio this past Saturday. Thank you for taking care of the 10 percent subscriber's discount.

The book is beautifully done. The depth of the information and the high quality of the paper and photographs make me glad I made the purchase.

Gustaw M. Prysbylo, Alexandria, VA

Great A.R.C. Ad Success

Dear Editor

Our last ad for vintage TV studio equipment resulted in the acquisition of three videotape machines from Wisconsin, so someone is reading A.R.C.!

Jay Ballard, Middleton, MA

Kudos and Looking for More

Dear Editor:

Your publication just gets better and the quality of the photos is great. Is there any chance of a article on E.H. Scott or McMurdo Silver in the future? Keep up the good work. Very best regards.

John Howes, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England

E.H. Scott was featured in a series of articles beginning in the late 1980s and on into the early 1990s. McMurdo Silver has not appeared as frequently. We are always open for more articles on all things radio. (Editor)

Nice Job!

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to drop a line to say what a nice job you do in your radio magazine.

Jeff Matthews, Morris, IL



AUCTION REPORT

Another Memorable Auction Columbus, Georgia — May 19, 1984

BY THOMAS BURGESS

Tom Burgess recalls a spectacular auction that took place about 25 years ago. It's interesting to compare the selling prices with current values. (Editor)

The November 2007 A.R.C. article by Jim Sargent and Bob Lozier detailing the 1982 Robert Orrauction, as well as the Estes April 28, 2007, auction results, brought to my mind another great early auction.

On May 19, 1984, the president of Solar Broadcasting Co., Inc. (WDAK radio) of Columbus, Georgia, hosted an auction of the items he had acquired to display at the National Broadcasters Convention held in Columbus in 1983. The auction took place in the old Wynnwood Mansion, which also housed WDAK. The letter announcing the auction was on WDAK stationery and stated that the nearby Victory Drive Holiday Inn was offering a price of \$28 per night for 1-4 people.

After an uneventful 550-mile drive to Columbus, I arrived for the preview. What greeted me was amazing! There were twenty-three E.H. Scott radios with no fewer than eleven high-quality Scott consoles being offered in the auction. These included a baby Quaranta:

an AM/FM Phantom Deluxe; a Phantom in a Louis XV cabinet; two Philharmonics in Chippendale Grand cabinets; two 23-tube Allwaves, one in a Tasman cabinet, the other in a Warrington cabinet; and a Philharmonic in a Warrington cabinet.

The McMurdo Silver sets consisted of a Masterpiece VI in extremely nice playing condition, a Masterpiece V, and a second Masterpiece V in a nice cabinet. The crown jewels of the auction were a Crosley WLW in very good condition and a Zenith Stratosphere. Evidently this collector was big on expensive consoles.

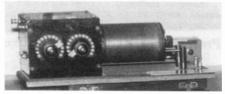
Among the offerings, early battery set collectors found a Wm. B. Duck Q & QA, an Atwater Kent 4560 breadboard, a Federal 61, a DeForest Interpanel and four other DeForest sets, as well as an early Tuska 225 2-panel set, and more.



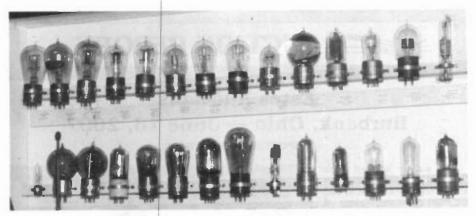
McMurdo Silver Masterpiece VI, ca. 1939, in a Clifton cabinet.

There were many pieces of Scott literature and several pieces of Ham and military gear, including a Scott communications receiver. A collection of mostly transmitting tubes sold as a single lot. There was also a jukebox.

Among the numerous hi-fi amplifiers were Ma-



This nice loose coupler was also in the auction.



A portion of the display of early vacuum tubes offered at the auction.

rantz, McIntosh and others. There was a good selection of movie posters and a significant number of reel-to-reel tape recording products.

In all, 362 lots were offered, and all sold. Total proceeds were about \$50,000. I overheard a conversation in which someone said that the collector had spent \$100,000 collecting the items. In fact, I do recall a 1982 phone call from that gentleman. He was making very generous offers in order to build a collection quickly.

The WLW sold for \$3,900, and the Zenith Stratosphere sold for \$3,800 to Don Patterson. Compare that to the 2007 Estes auction price of \$55,000 each.

My purchases and prices were the following: an Atwater Kent breadboard at \$290, a Federal 61 at \$500, a DeForest D7 with loop and DeForest tubes at \$410, a WE7A amplifier with three 216A tubes at \$85, a DeForest Interpanel at \$425, a National SW-3 \$65, and a dozen low-cost items.

With no eBay, no internet, and only four club events that I was aware of, an auction like this was a very exciting event in 1984.

(Thomas Burgess, 9 Belle Meadow Ln., Little Rock, AR 72210)

By 11th grade, Thomas Burgess had his own part-time radio and TV repair business. In 1969 he founded Power Technology Inc., a manufacturer of power supplies for lasers and diode laser systems. His collection reflects broad interests from early wireless and battery sets to AC, military, consoles, and Catalins.



E.H. Scott Philharmonic in a Gothic Grand cabinet and a Motorola TV.



AUCTION REPORT

Estes Auctions Burbank, Ohio — June 16, 2007

REPORTED BY RAY CHASE

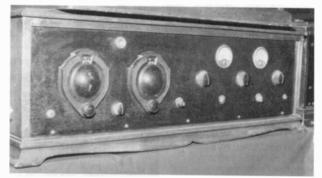
This auction included items from Brent Musen's collection and Larry Porter's estate, as well as from other consignors. It seemed like a large assortment of goods, but the sale ended at about 3:30 р.м., earlier than usual due to Richard Estes' faster selling pace and a series of side auctions (conducted on the side as the main auction continued) for the paper and book items. bulk tube lots, and most of the parts and test equipment. Unfortunately, I could not cover these. so I did record only about 485 entries in the main auction, again less than usual.

Regarding the side sale, I have to say it almost breaks my heart to now see the Tektronix scopes sell for little or no money these days. It seems like only a few years ago that I coveted having one to work with as a technician. Well, it seems like a few years; probably many more than that — such is progress and our memories.

As is the usual format, there was a low value auction held in the checkout area before the main auction on Saturday morning. The selection of goods this time was larger than normal and included eleven TVs and a few surprise items. This auction started at 8:45 A.M. and ran until about 9:55 A.M., just in time for the main auction. I did record some select items during this sale and they are included in a separate detail listing.

The main sale included about 75 nice wood table sets, four or five with chrome trim; a good

supply of plastic table sets, many console radios and TVs. There were many flats of parts including a large selection of knobs, two racks of paper, magazines, and books that I could not tally. The selection of tubes was somewhat larger than normal. For my personal delight there were some very nice early battery superhets, and four of





This impressive 11-tube Melodyne superhet is from Eaton-Edwards Radio. Both front panel and inside views are shown. The set sold for \$235.



A Hy-Power Super from Victoreen Radio Company. This 2-dialer superhet has three rheostats to control filament voltages.

them managed to follow me home for my own collection.

But the star of the sale had to be the RCA CT-1 color TV console. This set carried an NBC label but no indication of RCA anywhere. Still, everyone agreed that it was a legitimate model of the first color TV RCA offered. One of Richard's em-

ployees had acquired it at a prior local auction when it went begging for an opening bid. The employee did not know what it was, and initially did not really want it, but took a chance and bought it for little more than the cost of a McDonald's hamburger.

Obviously, he was thrilled upon finding out what he had and was ecstatic when it sold to a phone bidder for \$10,000. Very few of these sets exist today. They were initially only loaned out to RCA or NBC executives to get field test and user feedback data.

The weather for this sale was very good, and though I counted 160 bidders, the turnout seemed light. The Friday evening viewing was not well attended, although quite a few additional consignments came in during the evening. The audience was heavier in the morning but really started to dwindle about 2:00 P.M., and as indicated, the sale was over by 3:30 p.m. At least five console radios and a couple of pretty nice TVs could not draw an opening bid, so they were held for a future sale.

Obviously, if your van is full or you did not bring a means for carting away bigger items, it does not matter how low the price goes. On the other hand, Richard will make arrangements to hold items for later pickup. It appeared that many of the prices

were competitive from a buyer's standpoint and quite a few nice radios found a new home.

The total main auction sale place that I recorded was about \$42,500, but, of course, \$10,000 of that was for one item. And that excludes whatever was realized on the several side auctions.

Items from the early auction have been merged with the main auction listing. Many wooden table model sets in this early auction sold for \$20 each.

e=excellent, vg=very good, g=good, f=fair, p=poor, unk=unknown condition, N.O.S.=new old stock, wk=working, nwk=not working, WT=with tubes, NT=no tubes, BB=brass-based, TT=tipped tube, SW=shortwave, PS=power supply, PB=push buttons, WE=Western Electric. All prices have been rounded down to the dollar. Some low cost items and items in poor condition or non-specific descriptions are omitted.

Radios and Related Items:

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AC Dayton XL25 2-dialer, NT, g165	
Admiral "Beetle" plastic, 3 knobs & PB, g 125	
Air Chief 4822 wood table, 4 kndbs & PB, vg 45	
Air King 80650, cream plastic 80	
Airline 14W662, brown plastic	



A very ornate front panel is on this United Lan-Sing 150 produced by the United Engine Co., Lansing, Michigan. This 5-tube set with builtin speaker sold for \$275.



A 3-dialer Marv-O-Dyne Model 612-C by the Amber Manufacturing Co., New York City. This battery-operated set included a meter for monitoring filament voltage.

t voltage.	
Airline 15 battery console, slant-front, W(5)T	20 25 20 55 30 25 00 10 65 50 35 30 20 85 25 25
Belmont 6D111, black plastic, w/white knobs	85
Belmont 6D111, Deco, cream plastic, g	55
Bendix 646A drop-leaf table radio	25
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Bogen DV-15 integrated amp, WT (6L6s)	. 25
Bogen RC-100 tube-type receiver	25
Bremer Tully 2-dialer, WT, g	95
Bristol gold horn speaker, g driver, g	60
Brunnelli Jones 3-dialer, NT, a	35
CARCO receiver, (George Walker Co.), in four	OC
metal cabinets, WT, unusual	250
Clarion 3-dialer, NT, g	25
Climax wood table set, nice	85
Clinton small wood table set, 3 knobs, vg	125
"Coke Cooler" radio, original, g	250
Colonial 653 tombstone, 3 knobs, g	Q.F
Continental 1600 clock radio, yellow, nice	. 175
Coronado 907 wood table set, 3 knobs & PB,	30
Crosley "Buddy Boy" cabinet only	30
Crosley 5 tombstone, 3 knobs, f	
Crosley 5, in tall metal case, 3 knobs, unusual	. 65
Crosley 11-100, Deco, white plastic	. 115
Crosley 11-105, fuchsia, small, Deco, plastic se	t . 55
Crosley 11-10U2, green plastic	85
Crosley 11-114U, cream plastic, Deco	75
Crosley 11-123U "dashboard" clock radio, maroor	1.75
Crosley 50, WT, (2), g 59	5, 75
Crosley 50, WT, (2), g	105
Crosiev 51, WI. a	- 55
Crosley 53T5 table set, large, wood, 3 knobs, vo	1.80
Crosley 124 cathedral, 3 knobs, g	150
Crosley 148 cathedral, g	45
Crosley 171 lowboy console, 4 knobs, g	65
Crosley 5628B, white plastic, repainted	50
Crosley Dynacone speaker, g driver, g	50
Crosley headset	17
Crosley, pale green, Deco, plastic	. 115
Crosley, wired remote control, in box	10
Day-Fan 7, battery set, WT, vg	85
De Luxe 3-dial console battery set, p	10
DeForest D10, WT, no loop, g	225
DeForest/Crosley 504 mantel set, (Canadian),	
WOOD 2 KNODS O	135

Detrola 148 big dial tombstone, (2), vg 200, 250 Dokorder 8010 reel-to-reel tape recorder 10 E-Z small tube tester, filament continuity only 35 Eagle Neutrodyne, W(2)T, g
Emerson 534 table set, wood, 4 knobs, g 35
Emercon 6424 brown plactic
Emerson 642A, brown plastic
Emerson AF 50 table set, small, wood, vg 200
Emerson CY 288 table set, wood, 3 knobs &
DR va
Emerson small table set, w/Shirley Temple in lid 65
Fria 2-dial reflex set W3T a 215
Erla 2-dial reflex set, W3T, g
Farnsworth 065, cream plastic, g
Fisher Series 80 amp, wood-case, f
Freed-Eisemann 3-dialer, WT, g
Freshman 3-dialer, NT25
Freshman Masterpiece 3-dialer, in drop-front
case, w/built-in speaker, NT, vg 90
Freshman Masterpiece 3-dialer, NT 50
Freshman Masterpiece 3-dialer, 2 dials not
original 50
GE 93, large, wood, Deco set, 4 knobs & PB, vg., 80
GE 869 tombstone, 4 knobs, g
GE A-82 large tombstone, 5 knobs, vg 125
GE D63 table set, wood, 2 knobs & PB, g 50
GE F107 large console, 5 knobs & PB, f 15
GE M40 mantel set, small, metal case30
General small cathedral, 3 knobs, g 125
General Television "Searchlight" radio, no back
cover or mount
Globe end-table radio, ornate, pyramid-shaped,
name (?), may be home brew
GR mutual conductance meter
Grebe Model 7 Synchrophase, WT, vg 155
Grebe Synchrophase, ornate battery set, vg 100



This 4-unit set is in uniform cabinets, but sports three different labels. The left two cabinets are marked "George W. Walker Veri-Unit" and appear to be tuned RF stages. (George Walker is credited as the manufacturer of Victoreen radios.) The third from the left cabinet is marked CARCO, mfg. by Carter Manufacturing Co., East Cleveland, Ohio, and probably is a detector stage. The right cabinet is labeled Audio Unit, The Carter Mfg. Co., Cleveland Ohio. The 4-cabinet combination sold for \$250.

Grunow 450, chrome trim front, vg
Grunow tombstone, chrome trim, 2 knobs, g 200
Guild Country Belle telephone radio
Hallicrafters TW-1000, brown leather, dirty 30
Harmony 25-watt guitar amp30
Haynes De-Luxe battery superhet, long, 9-tube, w/
nice paper, NT, modified, good parts set 65
Heathkit Mohican receiver, vg45
Heathkit TC-2 tube tester, wood case, g 35
Heathkit TT-1 tube tester, wood case 30
Holmes Jordan 5A 3-dialer, (Minneapolis), NT 30
Home-brew 3-dialer, NT, (3) 25, 35, 45
Home-brew battery superhet, NT, (2) 35, 35
Home-brew crystal set, slide coil, (2) 45, 50
Home-brew kit set, NT, nice case25
Home-brew matching 2-tube tuner & 2-tube amp, WT, sold separately
Hy-Power 8-tube battery superhet, WT (display),
appears to be Victoreen
Jackson-Bell "Sunburst" tombstone, 3 knobs,
refinished, g 150
Kardon 5-tube, 3-dial, "drop-in" panel for a Victro-
la, WT, g
KB BM20 table set, red plastic, European 110
Kennedy Coronet tombstone, 3 knobs, vg 225

Kleer-Tone Clarifier antenna trap
g
driver, g



The Pocket Radio, manufactured by the Auto Indicator Co., measures 4" x 12" x 2" deep. The four controls are labeled "Rheostat," "Coupling," "Wavelength," and "Condenser." In good condition, except for a chip in the case, it sold for \$225.

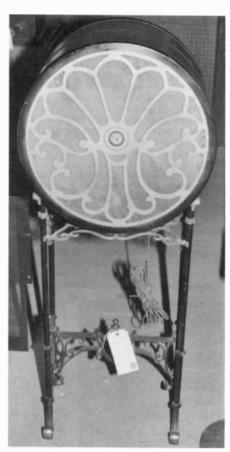


RCA's first color TV, the Model CT-1, was the high-dollar item in the auction. It sold for \$10,000.

(Estes Auctions, continued)
Northland Radio 3-dialer, WT, (Minneapolis), nice. 90
Novelty radio, fire engine
Novelty radio, M&M dispenser, like a juke box 5
Novelty radio, Mark Twain riverboat, g
Ozarka drum speaker & stand, large, omate,
g driver
Packard Belmont 5R1, white plastic 5
Pennsylvania Wireless horn speaker, g driver, g . 135
Philos 11 superhet leubeu secole amet
Philco 11 superhet lowboy console, omate,
w/doors
Philco 16B large tombstone, 4 knobs, g 225
Philco 38-89 tombstone, 4 knobs, f
Philco 40-120 small wood set, (2), vg 25, 30
Philco 41-220 wood set, 3 knobs, g
Philco 41-221 wood table, 3 knobs, g25
Philco 77 signal generator, N.I.B. vg
Philco 84 cathedral, 2 knobs, g
Philco 118B cathedral, 4 knobs, f
Philco 210 lowboy console, 3 knobs
Philco 611 tombstone, g75
Philco Jr. cathedral, 2 knobs, g, (2)70, 75
Philco PP 69 wood clock radio, 2 knobs, g 65
Philco Transitone, small brown plastic 20
Phillips BX 626A wood table, 5 knobs45
Philmore crystal set
Pilot, brown Bakelite, 2 knobs35
Precision 916 suitcase tube tester, f
Precision 1012 tube tester, wood case30
Pyramid PA-310 stereo amp, rack-mount,
100-watt
Radio City Products 414 multitester, wood case 20
PCA 99571 plantic "bull ham" at the
RCA 9S571, plastic, "bull hom" style
RCA 103 tapestry speaker, g driver, g
RCA MI-4288 theatre amp, uses (4) 6L6s 425

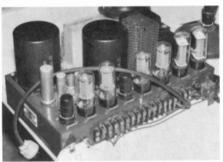


This AC-operated set, thought to be a Globe, sold for \$300. The cabinet's form and styling suggest it is from the early 1930s.



A large, drum-style Ozarka speaker and gilded wrought iron stand brought a final bid of \$325.

RCA Radiola 18, WT 20 RCA Radiola 20, WT, vg 95 RCA Radiola 25, w/loop, WT 55 RCA Radiola III, NT, OK 55 RCA Radiola IIIIA, NT 90		
Realistic hi-fi tuner	switch, g	
Regency TR-1 transistor radio, gray, w/case 200 Revere Patrician tower grandfather clock radio 650 Rocket crystal set	RCA UZ 1325 hom speaker, g driver, g 150 Realistic hi-fi tuner	
Sargeant H-MD receiver, f+	Regency TR-1 transistor radio, gray, w/case 200 Revere Patrician tower grandfather clock radio 650 Rocket crystal set	
Scott, E.H. Allwave receiver, chassis only, f 35 Scott, E.H., PS & amp chassis, WT (globe 45s), g chrome	g	
Sears Navy-style loose coupler, g	Scott, E.H. Allwave receiver, chassis only, f 35 Scott, E.H., PS & amp chassis, WT (globe 45s),	
Silvertone 61-78A, cream plastic, w/red knobs,	Sears Navy-style loose coupler, g	
	Hallicrafters, f	
	Siriali Gilip	



This RCA theatre amplifier, Model MI-4288, sold for \$425.

Silvertone 6327 wood table, 2 knobs & PB, g 5 Silvertone 70222, cream metal & plastic
Silvertone tombstone, 1954, 4 knobs, g
open, f+
Somerset 4A1428 2-dial battery set, WT, g 105 Sony CRS 5100 Earth <i>Orbiter</i> transistor radio,
portable
Stantex small plastic set, W(4)T (miniature) 15 Steinmetz 1-tube amp, NT, goes with Steinmetz
crystal set
Stewart-Warner 07-5R4 table set, wood, g 85 Stewart-Warner 51T3, small, white plastic, g 35
Stewart-Warner 1302A table set, wood, g 125 Stromberg-Carlson 15-1008, red plastic, g 60 Stromberg-Carlson 400N end-table radio, g 20
Stromberg-Carlson Neutrodyne, NT, f
Tektronix 585 oscilloscope, w/probes, two extra plug-ins & cart
Telefunken Gavotte table set 60 Telefunken Juliette small table set, g 50
Teltone wood cone speaker, open driver, g 25 Thomas repro Victrola, radio & cassette, g 20
TOA A-506A, 500 series amp
Truetone D27D plastic table set, 2 knobs, g 75
United Lan-Sing 150, single-dial, 5-tube, w/omate

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.



Two grandfather clock radios. The Atlantic. left, manufactured in Ashland, Ohio, sold for \$200. The Revere Patrician, right, manufactured by the Revere Radio Corp., sold for \$650.

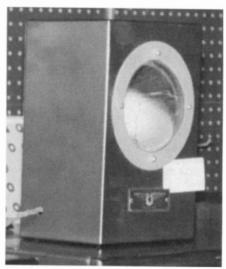
panel & internal speaker & paper, NT	.50 145 .85 .65 .15 .25 .60 .80 .75 .10 .210 .85 .45 .150 .90 .90
Zenith 807 tombstone, 4 knobs, g	. 95 . 30 . 75 195



The "ship" cone speaker in the background is an Algonquin with a good driver, and it sold for \$225. The 2-knob set in the foreground is an Emerson Model 250, ca 1933.

(Estes Auctions, continued) Zenith Royal 500 transistor radio, w/case Zenith Royal 1000D Trans-Oceanic	55 55
Paper & Advertising items: Acme, Amplification Without Distortion, pamp Atwater Kent station log cards GE advertising clock, "Radio TV Service," illuminated, 14" dia., wk Hickok 533A tube tester instructions Radio T-shirt, medium, shows plastic radio RCA large curtain	17 85 10 s 10
Telegraph items: Brass telegraph register Old military key Vibroplex early bug	35
Television items: American Television "Home Theatre" 9" tat wood, g American Television Institute photocell, ca 1920s or 1930s for scanning disc TV Emerson 644 table set, wood, round tube, g Emerson table set, Bakelite Federal 7" table set, wood Philco H2010 Safari, g	65 105 g 20 50 75
Philco Predicta Tandem, remote control, g Philco Predicta TV, small, on a stand Philco Princess Predicta table TV, g RCA 621TS table 7" TV, wood, w/paper, w/channel #1	125 150 125
RCA CT-1 color TV console, marked NBC, f+	
Tele-Tone 5" wood table set, restored, up	200

Tele-Tone 7" table TV, wood25



An American Television Institute photocell, used as a detector for scanning disk television, sold for \$105.

Teletone portable TV, vertical model
Parts and Miscellaneous Items: 45 American Mechanical toy motor 45 American Metal toy motor 45 Wood knobs, flat, (100±), (100±) 105, 120 Zenith knobs, wood, (15) 115
Phonograph items: Astatic tone arm, in box
Tubes: 01-A, tested, g, 6 lots, (10) each lot, per lot 85 to 90 01-A BB, TT, (2), tested 55 01-A rainbow, (2), BB, TT, one g, one dud 40 01-A, blue, gf 25 01-A, ST, (4), N.O.S., in sealed boxes 65 01-A, ST, (7), N.O.S., in box 95 11-6, N.I.B 30 2A3, ST, & 45, ST, tested 45 2A5, (4), N.I.B 20 5U4GB, (6), & 5Z4G, (2) 35 6A3, N.I.B 35 6D4G, (2), in box 20 6L6, (4), N.O.S., in box 85 6L6G, (3), gf 25 6U5, (2), N.I.B 40 6U5/6E5, (2), N.I.B 20 10, globe, tested, (2) 40, 40 24A, ST, (4), & (1) 26, ST, all N.I.B 25



This restored Teletone black and white TV sold for \$200. Its knob layout suggests that it may use an RCA 630-TS chassis.

26, (10), N.O.S., in box	110
27 (10) af	40
27, (10), gf27, blue, tested, (2), (2)	25. 40
27, tubular, (2), N.O.S	20
30, (2), & UX-120, & 01-A, all g	25
35/51, (4), N.O.S. in box	7
45, globe, tested, (1), (2)	35. 70
45, ST, tested, (4), (6)	80 95
45, ST, (6), test weak	25
46, (2) & 247, N.I.B	45
47, (2), N.O.S., in box, (2), (3)	25 35
47, globe, (2), tested	25
50, globe, tested & (1) weak	110
714 ST (2) N I B	35
71A, ST, (5), & (1) globe, all tested	90
80, globe, (3) & (1) dud	40
80, ST, (3), N.I.B	20
81 blue tested	30
81, globe, (3), gf, & (1) dud	30
83, (3), N.I.B	35
99, g, (5), (6)	25. 35
833 transmitting tube	5
6550, (2), used, tested	25
Arcturus blue Wunderlich	45
PH ractifier (5)	15
Brightson Blue 99, in box, af	45
CG-1162 BB TT at	10
Cunningham 202, BB, TT	105
Daven MU1, & (1) 01-A, αf	50
EL-34 (2), (1) q, (1) weak	5
Eveready photocells, (2)	5
Eve tubes. (6)	35
GE VT 4C. (2), N.I.B	150
Gold Seal 27, (2)	15
Image Orthicon camera tube, N.O.S.	15
Ken-Rad 2A3, N.O.S., in box	35
Majestic rectifier tube, in box	5
Meyers tube, in socket	40
Meyers tube, in socket, dud	10
Moorhead DR Electron relay, gf, (2)	. 20, 20
Philco 6U5, (2), N.I.B	40
Philco 50. ST. N.I.B	65
RCA 40, (2), N.I.B	25
RCA UV-99, N.I.B	40
Rolls Royce 202, BB, TT, display	20
Spherical Audion, repro double wing, gf	85
Taylor 203B, (2), gf	45



A display of a portion of the literature offered at this auction. It is typical of what appears at almost all Estes auctions. Because most of it is sold at "side auctions," pricing is difficult to report.

Tung-Sol 5881, (2), N.I.B. 45 Tung-Sol 6550, (2), tested 175 UV-01-A, (4), & (1) dud 25 UV-200, gf, & (2) duds, BB, TT 20 UV-202, BB 50 UV-203, BB, TT, gf 50 UV-99, (4), & (1) brass, all g 55 UX-200, (5), N.I.B. 35 UX-99, (7), & (1) 120, gf 45 UX-99, (7), & (1) 120, gf 80 UX-99, (9), & (1) 120, gf 80 UX-99, blue, gf 20 UX-99, blue, gf 20 UX-99, blue, gf 20 UX-99, blue, gf 35 UX-99, blue, gf 36 UX-99, blue, gf 36 UX-99, blue, gf 36 UX-99, blue, gf 37 UX-99, blue, gf 36 UX-99, blue, gf

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1/2 V	7 3/4 x 2 1/4	7 3/4 x 2 1/4	146.00	389.00	675.00*	1175.00**	
1/4	3 5/16 x 2 1/4	3 5/16 x 2 1/4	74.00	197.00	342.00	595.00	19.00†
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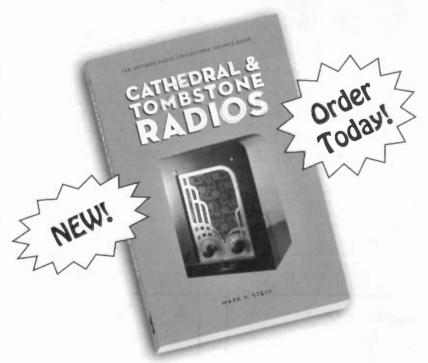
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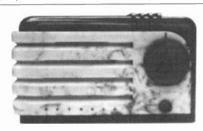
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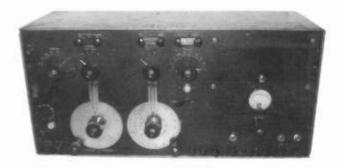


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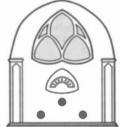
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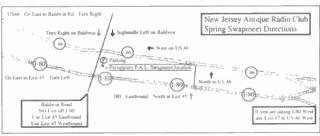
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LSASE = A Long SASE (see SASE)

LW = long wave

M.I.B. = mint in box MO = money order

Mod = model

N.I.B. = new in original box

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PS = power supply, also "pwr sup" PU = pick up only

rcvr = receiver SASE = self-addressed

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vol. = volume w/ = with

w/o = withoutWT = with tubes

xcvr = transceiver xfmr = transformer xmtr = transmitter

xstr = transistor xtal = crystal

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(V.R., p 30) means Vintage Radio, page 30

Blast = Radio - A Blast From The Past Bunis 1, 2, 3 or 4 = Collector's Guide to Antique

Radios, 1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th editions Collins = Radios - The Golden Age

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8 am - 11 am

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RADIO ENTHUSIASTS OF PUGET SOUND MEETING

Seattle, WA - Queen Ann Library 400 W. Garfield

2 pm

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GREATER NEW YORK VINTAGE WIRELESS ASSOCIATION SWAP MEET & MEETING

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Info: Jim Koehler - (516) 623-0035 Rich Lee - (914) 589-3751

MISSOURI - Apr. 8

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

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MEETING

Greenville, NC - Sheppard Memorial Library Meeting Room A, 530 Evans St.

7 pm

Info: Herman Schnur - (252) 752-2264

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7:30 pm

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OTTAWA VINTAGE RADIO CLUB
MEETING

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7 pm

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ARKANSAS - Apr. 10

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MEETING

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7:30 pm

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Midwest City, OK - Community Center 8 am - 2 pm

Info: Frank Karner - fkarner@cox.net (405) 769-4656

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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 - (505) 286-9674 chuckBurch@aol.com

http://members.aol.com/NMRCC

GEORGIA - Apr. 14

SOUTHEASTERN ANTIQUE RADIO SOC.
MEETING WITH SHOW & TELL

Norcross, GA - Fire Mountain Rest. Jimmy Carter Blvd. 6:30 pm

Info: Rich Rodgers - (678) 591-3619 www.sarsradio.com

CALIFORNIA - Apr. 15

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL RADIO SOC. SACRAMENTO CHAPTER - MEETING Shingle Springs, CA - 3755 Durock Rd. 7 pm

Info: Bob Moore - remoore@directcon.net www.californiahistoricalradio.com

OHIO - Apr. 16

CENTRAL OHIO ANTIQUE RADIO ASSOC.
MEETING

Columbus, OH - DeVry Institute of Tech. 1350 Alum Creek Rd., I-70 Exit 103B 7:30 pm

Info: Barry Gould - (614) 777-8534 Chuck Davis - (614) 792-6237 http://members.tripod.com/~COARA/Index.htm

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Apr. 1 - OH, Dayton - ARCO Meeting Apr. 3 - AR, Fort Smith - ARCC Meeting Apr. 5 - CA, Berkeley - CHRS Swap Meet Apr. 5 - WA, Seattle - REPS Meeting Apr. 6 - NY, Seaford - GNYVWA Meeting Apr. 5 - FL, Sarasota - SARC Spring Meet Apr. 8 - MO, Kirkwood - ARCH Meeting Apr. 8 - NC, Greenville - ECARC Meeting Apr. 8 - OH, Kettering - SPARK Meeting Apr. 8 - PA, Telford - DVHRC Meeting Apr. 9 - Ont., Ottawa - OVRC Meeting Apr. 10 - AR, "Cail" - AARC Meeting Apr. 11 - NJ, Princeton - NJARC Meeting Apr. 12 - OK, Oklahoma City - OKVRC Meet Apr. 12 - OR, Oregon City - NWVRS Meeting Apr. 12 - TN, Nashville - NVRC Spring Meet Apr. 13 - NJ, Wayne - Mech. Music Extravaganza Apr. 13 - NM, Albuquerque - NMRCC Meet Apr. 14 - GA, Norcross - SARS Meeting Apr. 15 - CA, Shingle Springs - CHRS-Sac Mta Apr. 16 - OH, Columbus - COARA Meeting Apr. 16 - OH, Cincinnati - CARS Meeting Apr. 17 - OK, Catoosa - HLARA Meeting Apr. 18 - NY, Highland Falls - HARPS Meeting Apr. 19 - TX, Irving - VRPS Meeting Apr. 19 - NH, Manchester - NEARC Meet Apr. 19 - NJ, Parsippany - NJARC Spring Meet Apr. 19 - WV, Huntington - MRT Spring Fever Apr. 20 - PA, Monaca - Tri-State Radio Fest Apr. 20 - IL, Carol Stream - ARCI Meet Apr. 20 - TX, Schertz - TARC Meeting Apr. 20 - VA, Centerville - MAARC Meeting Apr. 20 - WA, Seattle - PSARA Meeting Apr. 21 - FL, Jacksonville - JARS Meeting Apr. 25-26 - IN, Kokomo - IHRS Spring Meet Apr. 26 - OH, Burbank - Estes Auction Apr. 26 - TX, Houston - HVRA Meeting Apr. 27 - NY, Schenectady - SARC Meeting Apr. 28 - AL, Birmingham - AARC Meeting May 1 - AR, Forth Smith - ARCC Meeting May 2-4 - OH, Hilliard - Early TV Convention May 3 - CA, Los Altos Hills - CHRS Meeting May 3 - IA, Cedar Rapids - IARC Auction May 3 - WA, Seattle - REPS Meeting May 4 - NY, Seaford - GNYVWA Meeting May 6 - OH, Dayton - ARCO Meeting May 8 - AR, "Call" - AARC Meeting May 9 - NJ, Princeton - NJARC Meeting May 9-10 - MI, Charlotte - Stanton's Auction May 9-10 - PA, Kutztown - Renningers/DVHRC May 10 - OK, Oklahoma City - OKVRC Meeting May 10 - Ont., Ottawa - OVRC Auction May 10 - OR, Oregon City - NWVRS Meeting May 11 - WI, Milwaukee - WARC Meet May 12 - GA, Norcross - SARS Meeting May 13 - MO, Kirkwood - ARCH Meeting May 13 - NC, Greenville - ECARC Meeting May 13 - OH, Kettering - SPARK Meeting May 13 - PA, Telford - DVHRC Meeting

May 15 - OK, Tulsa - HLARA Meeting

May 17 - TX, Kyle - TARC Meeting

May 17 - TX, Irving - VRPS Meeting

May 18 - CO, "Call" - CRC Meeting

May 18 - MD. Davidsonville - MAARC Meeting May 18 - NM, Albuquerque - NMRCC Picnic May 18 - TN, Memphis - MARC Meeting May 18 - WA, Seattle - PSARA Meeting May 19 - FL, Jacksonville - JARS Meeting May 24 - TX, Houston - HVRA Meeting May 24 - OH, Burbank - Estes Auction Jun. 5-7 - MD, Beltsville - RadioActivity 2008 Jun. 8 - NY, Suffern - HARPS Swap Meet Jul. 10-12 - MI, Lansing - Extravaganza '08 Aug. 2 - OH, Dayton - SPARK Swap Meet Aug. 20-23 - Rochester, NY - AWA Conference Oct. 18 - NH, Manchester - NEARC Meet

OHIO - Apr. 16

CINCINNATI ANTIQUE RADIO SOCIETY MEETING

Westchester, OH - National Voice of America Museum of Broadcasting 8070 Tylersville Road 7 pm

Info: Bob White - (513) 385-8291

OKLAHOMA - Apr. 17

HEARTLAND ANTIQUE RADIO ASSOC. MEETING

See Website for meeting location • 7 pm Info: Dan Weilacher - 620 Spunky Rd. Catoosa, OK 74015 www.hlara.org

NEW YORK - Apr. 18

HUDSON VALLEY ANTIQUE RADIO AND PHONO SOCIETY MEETING

Highland Falls, NY - Art Kingslev Residence 7-9 pm

(call to confirm details) Info: Art Kingsley - (845) 446-4091

NEW HAMPSHIRE - Apr. 19

NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB VINTAGE RADIO SHOW & SWAP MEET Manchester, NH - Manchester Bingo Center John E. Devine Drive (off South Willow St.) 7:30 am - 12 Noon

Info: Charlie Perkett - (603) 898-4821

www.nearc.net

Although non-members are welcome at all events, joining may be required at some. Admission is charged at some.

NEW JERSEY - Apr. 19

NEW JERSEY ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB SPRING SWAP MEET

Parsippany, NJ - Parsippany PAL bldg., Smith Field, Rt. 46 & 33, Baldwin Rd. 8 am - 1 pm • Vendor Setup: 7 am Info: Phil Vourtsis - (732) 446-2427 Richard Lee - (854) 359-3809 www.njarc.org

TEXAS - Apr. 19

VINTAGE RADIO & PHONOGRAPH SOC.
MEETING

Irving, TX - Senter East Building 9 am - 12 Noon Info: George Potter - (972) 353-4862

vrps@sbcglobal.net - www.vrps.org

WEST VIRGINIA - Apr. 19

MUSEUM OF RADIO & TECHNOLOGY SPRING TRADERS SHOW & AUCTION

Huntington, WV - 1640 Florence Ave. Info: (304) 525-8890 E-mail: Lmcin79627@aol.com

ILLINOIS - Apr. 20

ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB OF ILLINOIS INDOOR SWAP MEET

Carol Stream, IL - American Legion Hall 7 am - 9:30 am Info: www.antique-radios.org clubinfo@vintage-radios.org

PENNSYLVANIA - Apr. 20

TRI-STATE RADIO FEST
ANTIQUE RADIO FLEA MKT & AUCTION
Monaca, PA - Center Stage Banquet Hall
1495 Old Brodhead Rd. - PA-60 Exit 12 North
8:30 am - Noon

12 Noon: Auction by Richard Estes Info: Regis Flaherty (724) 969-0643 Chris Wells (724) 942-1113 Ken Young (724) 843-3082

TEXAS - Apr. 20

TEXAS ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING Schertz, TX - VFW Hall

2:30 pm Info: Ed Engelken - EdEngel@gvtc.com (830) 899-3864

www.gvtc.com/~edengel/TARC.htm

VIRGINIA - Apr. 20

MID-ATLANTIC ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING Centerville, VA - Sully Station Comm. Ctr.

5101 Sequola Farms Drive
Tailgating: 11:30 - Meeting: 1:30 pm
Info: Geoff Shearer - (703) 818-2686

WASHINGTON - Apr. 20

www.maarc.org

PUGET SOUND ANTIQUE RADIO ASSN.
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Seattle, WA - Shoreline Museum 749 N. 175th & Linden Ave.

10 am - 12 Noon: Tailgate Swap 12 Noon: Meeting, Program, Show & Tell Info: Pete Peterson - (425) 747-1323

http://www.eskimo.com/~hhagen/ psara.html

FLORIDA - Apr. 21

JACKSONVILLE ANTIQUE RADIO SOC.
MEETING

Jacksonville, FL - Countryside Village Clubhouse, 10960 Beach Blvd. 7:30 pm

Info: Sean Olin - (904) 386-8332 www.jarsradioclub.com

INDIANA - Apr. 25 & 26

INDIANA HISTORICAL RADIO SOCIETY 35TH ANNUAL SPRING MEET

Kokomo, IN - Johanning Civic Center Friday: 4 pm - 8 pm Saturday: 7 am - 2 pm Info: Fred Prohl - (812) 988-1761 Herman Gross - (765) 459-8308 www.indianahistoricalradio.org

OHIO - Apr. 26

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TEXAS - Apr. 26

HOUSTON VINTAGE RADIO ASSOC.
MEETING

Houston, TX - Bayland Park Comm. Ctr. 6400 Bissonnet at Hilcroft

9:30 - 12 Noon

Info: Bill Werzner - (713) 721-2242 mingqi53@sbcglobal.net www.hvra.org

NEW YORK - Apr. 27

SCHENECTADY ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING

Schenectady, NY - Schenectady Museum & Planetarium, Knott Terrace
Flea Market: 1:30 pm - Meeting: 2 pm
Info: David Ellers - (518) 237-2665
http://dadellers.tripod.com/

ALABAMA - Apr. 28

ALABAMA ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB
MEETING

Birmingham, AL - Alabama Power Building Parkway East

7 pm

Info: Dave Cisco - (205) 822-6759 www.alabamahistoricalradiosociety.org

ARKANSAS - May 1

ANTIQUE RADIO COLLECTORS CLUB OF FORT SMITH MEETING

Fort Smith, AR – 1st Baptist Church 1400 Grand Ave.

7:30 pm

Info: Paul Tucker - (479) 782-8178

OHIO - May 2-4

2008 EARLY TELEVISION CONVENTION

Hilliard, OH - Early Television Museum 5396 Franklin St. www.earlytelevision.org

CALIFORNIA - May 3

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL RADIO SOC. SWAP MEET

Los Altos Hills, CA - Foothill College Lot 4

9 am

Info: CHRS Hotline - (415) 821-9800 www.californiahistoricalradio.com

IOWA - May 3

IOWA ANTIQUE RADIO AUCTION

Cedar Rapids, IA – Auction Bldg. at Hawkeye Downs

10 am

Info: Tom Zenisek - (319) 362-1541 tomjonzee@aol.com Doug Spyrison - (563) 588-2713 dougspyrison@mchsi.com

WASHINGTON - May 3

RADIO ENTHUSIASTS OF PUGET SOUND MEETING

Seattle, WA - Queen Ann Library 400 W. Garfield

2 pm

Info: REPS - (206) 488-9518 www.repsonline.org

NEW YORK - May 4

GREATER NEW YORK VINTAGE WIRELESS ASSOCIATION SWAP MEET & MEETING

Seaford, NY - 3870 Sunrise Hwy. (1/4 mile east of Seaford-Oyster Bay Expwy) 8 am - 1 pm

Info: Jim Koehler - (516) 623-0035 Rich Lee - (914) 589-3751

OHIO - May 6

ANTIQUE RADIO COLLECTORS OF OHIO MEETING

Dayton, OH - 2929 Hazelwood Ave.

Info: Karl Koogle - (937) 294-8960 E-mail: karlkrad@siscom.net

ARKANSAS - May 8

ARKANSAS ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB
MEETING

Call for location and directions
7 pm

Info: Tom Burgess - (501) 455-0773

NEW JERSEY - May 9

NEW JERSEY ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING

Princeton, NJ - The David Sarnoff Library U.S. Route 1

7:30 pm

Info: Marv Beeferman - (609) 693-9430 Phil Vourtsis - (732) 446-2427 www.njarc.org

PENNSYLVANIA - May 9-10

SPRING KUTZTOWN RADIO MEET
Kutztown, PA - Renningers Antique
Farmers Market, Noble St.
Starts at 7 am Saturday
Dealer Setup: Friday Noon
Afternoon Auction by DVHRC
Info: www.dvhrc.org
www.renningers.com

OKLAHOMA - May 10

OKLA. VINTAGE RADIO COLLECTORS
MEETING

Oklahoma City, OK – Hometown Buffet 3900 N.W. 63rd St.

6 pm: Dinner - 7 pm: Meeting Info: Frank Karner - fkarner@cox.net (405) 769-4656

http://members.cox.net/okvrc/

ONTARIO - May 10

OTTAWA VINTAGE RADIO CLUB GENERAL AUCTION Ottawa, Ont. - The Ottawa Citizen

Conference Room, 1101 Baxter Rd.
7 pm
Info: OVRC - (613) 832-3097 - www.ovrc.org

OREGON - May 10

NORTHWEST VINTAGE RADIO SOCIETY MEETING & TAILGATE SWAP Oregon City, OR - Abernathy Grange Hall 15745 S. Harley Ave.

Swap: 8:30 am - Meeting: 10 am Info: www.nwvrs.org

WISCONSIN - May 11

WISCONSIN ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB SWAP MEET

Milwaukee, WI - 5917 S. Howell Near Airport

8 am - 12 Noon

Info: Bill Engaas - (262) 786-8183 craftyradio@earthlink.net

GEORGIA - May 12

SOUTHEASTERN ANTIQUE RADIO SOC.
MEETING WITH SHOW & TELL
Norcross, GA - Fire Mountain Rest.
Jimmy Carter Blvd. • 6:30 pm
Info: Rich Rodgers - (678) 591-3619
www.sarsradio.com

MISSOURI - May 13

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

Kirkwood, MO - Kirkwood Comm Ctr 111 S. Geyer Rd. Room 201-A 7:30 pm

Meeting - Show & Tell - Swap Table Info: Derek Cohn - (314) 725-2333 vibroplex@mindspring.com

NORTH CAROLINA - May 13

EAST CAROLINA ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB
MEETING

Greenville, NC - Sheppard Memorial Library

Meeting Room A, 530 Evans St. 7 pm

Info: Herman Schnur - (252) 752-2264

OHIO - May 13

SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF ANTIQUE RADIO KNOWLEDGE (SPARK) MEETING

Kettering, OH - Parkview Comm. Center 4100 Glenheath

7:30 pm

Info: Jeff Bothwell - (937) 854-7106 jbothwell@butlertownship.com

PENNSYLVANIA - May 13

DELAWARE VALLEY HIST. RADIO CLUB MEETING - SWAP - AUCTION

Telford, PA - Telford Community Building
Hamilton & Hamlin

7:30 pm

Info: Delaware Valley Historic Radio Club PO Box 5053, New Britain, PA 18901

www.dvhrc.org

OKLAHOMA - May 15

HEARTLAND ANTIQUE RADIO ASSOC.
MEETING

See Website for meeting location 7 pm

Info: Dan Weilacher - 620 Spunky Rd. Catoosa, OK 74015 www.hlara.org

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5th OF MONTH FOR FOLLOWING MONTH'S ISSUE Please include date, time, place, directions, event details & information/contact person.

KANSAS - May 17

MID-AMERICA ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB WILLIAM CLARK ESTATE AUCTION

Basehor, KS - Holy Angels Catholic Church 15438 Leavenworth Rd.

9:30 am - doors open 7 am for setup/viewing Info: Claude Chafin - (816) 786-2313 http://maarc1974.googlepages.com/

TEXAS - May 17

TEXAS ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB
MEETING

Kyle, TX - Railroad BBQ 10:30 am

Info: Ed Engelken - EdEngel@gvtc.com (830) 899-3864 www.gvtc.com/~edengel/TARC.htm

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Irving, TX - Senter East Building 7 am

Info: George Potter - (972) 353-4862 vrps@sbcglobal.net - www.vrps.org

COLORADO - May 18

COLORADO RADIO COLLECTORS
MEETING

Call David Boyle for details

1 pm

Info: David Boyle - (303) 681-3258

MARYLAND - May 18

MID-ATLANTIC ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING

Davidsonville, MD - Davidsonville Rec Center 3727 Queen Anne Bridge Road

Tailgating: 11:30 - Meeting: 1:30 pm Info: Geoff Shearer - (703) 818-2686 www.maarc.org

NEW MEXICO - May 18

NEW MEXICO RADIO COLLECTORS CLUB
MEET/CLUB PICNIC

Location: TBA
Info: Chuck Burch - (505) 286-9674
chuckBurch@aol.com
http://members.aol.com/NMRCC

SUBMISSION DEADLINE: 5TH OF MONTH

TENNESSEE - May 18

MEMPHIS ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB
MEETING

Memphis, TN - St. Timothy United Methodist Church - 4105 St. Elmo Ave. 2 pm

Info: Ray Eaton - (731) 989-7089 marcmemphis@gmail.com

WASHINGTON - May 18

PUGET SOUND ANTIQUE RADIO ASSN. MEETING

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http://www.eskimo.com/~hhagen/psars.html

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OHIO - May 24

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TEXAS - May 24

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Houston, TX - Bayland Park Comm. Ctr. 6400 Bissonnet at Hilcroft

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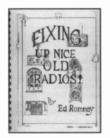


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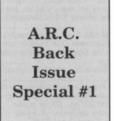


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