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ABOUT THE COVER

I suspect that many of us only get to dream about artifacts that had significant importance in the lives of our parents. Martin Guth tells us about finding a radio exactly like the one that was a big part of his dad's WWII experience. Read all about it on page 5.

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Meetings: Unless otherwise noted in this journal, regular meetings are held on the second Sunday of every other month starting with January (except: 3rd Sunday of May) at 1:00PM at the Museum of the Americas Bldg, 863 Santa Fe. (between 8th & 9th Ave's). The meeting normally includes business items, discussions, "show and tell", a raffle and a swap meet.

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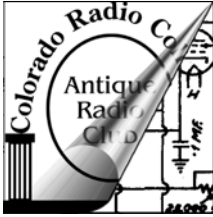
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A CHAT WITH THE PRESIDENT

WHAT GOES AROUND, COMES AROUND

by Tom Kelley, CRC President

Hello again fellow club members,

As autumn is about to descend on us it's once again time for our annual auction! This year we have a new location. We will have the use of the private court yard/parking lot in back of our regular meeting location. Of course you can read all about it in this month's article on getting ready for the auction - check it out!

I hope you all found good radio finds this summer. There were lots of show this summer - Elgin, Rochester, Lansing, the Muchow auction, etc.

This will be my last message to you as your President. It has been fun leading the Colorado Radio Collectors for the past three years. I want to thank all of you for your tremendous support and participation.

I'll see you at the auction!

Tom

**The Colorado Radio Collectors
Antique Radio Club
2001 Annual September Auction**

WHAT:

An auction of radios, television, documentation, parts, test equipment, and associated items. The public is encouraged to participate in both buying and selling.

WHEN:

Sunday the 9th of September at 1:00pm

- * Seller's registration - 11:00am - 12:45pm**
- * Buyer's registration - 11:00am - 12:45pm**
- * Viewing - As items are delivered**
- * Auction - Starts at 1:00pm *Sharp***

WHERE:

**Museum of the Americas - rear parking lot - access by alley
863 Santa Fe Ave. - between 8th & 9th ave's - west side**

No parking in rear lot - drop off of sale items and auction only

This year the sellers may exercise the option, during registration, of indicating a minimum opening bid. This will assure their lowest price on any item sold. This also eliminates the need to be present/attentive during the bidding on that item or participation in a "buy back" bidding should the specified minimum bid not be offered.

AUCTION RULES:

- * There is no cost to register as a buyer or seller.**
- * There is a seller's commission that will be equal to 1\$ or 10% (which ever is greater) of the "hammer" price on each lot sold to **any buyer** - including the sellers who may elect to "buy back" their lots.**
- * Sellers may optionally indicate, at registration time, a minimum opening bid on any lot.**

- * No commission will be incurred on any lot that is not sold.
- * All seller commissions will be deducted from and before the payment to the seller, and these commissions will become the property of the Colorado Radio Collector's treasury.
- * Buyers **can not** take possession of any lot(s) until the total cost for all purchases are paid. Collection of buyers fees will commence at the conclusion of the sale of the last lot entered into the auction. A buyer's receipt is required for pickup of purchased lots from the lot/item display area.
- * Buyer fees will be collected before sellers are paid. Identification may be requested for those paying for their purchases by personal check.
- * Sellers are encouraged to participate in buying as well, but payment for these purchases will be paid and accounted for separately from the C.R.C settlement check for any sales.
- * Sellers will be paid **only** by C.R.C. check, and may elect to be paid by mail.
- * This auction is limited to radio and electronics related items as described above. The CRC reserves the right to reject items deemed inappropriate.
- * The C.R.C. **assumes no responsibility** for the condition or ownership of any items and/or lots offered for sale in this auction.
- * Any item registered for sale by auction may not be sold outside of the auctioneer's control, and can not be removed from the sale once the auction commences.



**Turn your old stuff into new cash at the
CRC 2001 Auction!**

Radio at War

by Martin Guth, CRC Member



We all collect radios for a variety of reasons. Some have a passion for collecting primarily wood, plastic, novelty or even clock radios. Deciding which to add to your collection is mostly a personal choice, based upon whatever radio mania you may have. As for myself, I have relatively few radios, and mostly select those that have some bearing on past experience. For example, my first radio was an Allied Knight Kit Space Spanner, and a short search uncovered one of those. Another radio, this one from my father's past, proved a

more difficult challenge to acquire.

SOME HISTORY

The year was 1942, and with the war raging in Europe and the Pacific, the U.S. government began to draft young men into service. An option was to volunteer, as you were able then to select which branch of the service most suited your preference. My father, living in Cleveland, Ohio at the time, noted a news article whereby Case Western Reserve University had

made special arrangements with the Air Force to provide evening training courses, the passage of which guaranteed your admission into the Air Force. Having just read a book about Thomas Edison describing his years as a railroad telegraph operator, my Dad was thus inspired to sign up for a course as communications specialist. Having passed the course at age 20, he reported to the Air Force recruiting office, and on March 3, 1943, was inducted and ordered to report to Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis for basic training.

After the typical physical abuse of basic training, he reported to Truax Field in Madison, Wisconsin for more specialized radio training. This involved work with various transmitters, receivers, direction finders and test equipment used by the military. In addition, there was an intense Morse Code training period, during which one had to be able to handle 20 WPM or better before moving on. His graduation papers stated he was able to transmit at 25WPM, and receive 30, rather enviable figures most hams would appreciate.

In September, 1943, the journey began via train through the forests of New England to Presque Isle, Maine, where my father and his fellow

specialists awaited further orders. The entertainment at that site consisted of a pinball machine with the "tilt" mechanism defeated, and picking potatoes for the local farmers. Soon after, orders arrived for the final destination - Iceland.

From the base in Maine, eight of the radio operators were flown to Goose Bay, Labrador, where they boarded a B-24 for the trip across the North Atlantic. This plane was to stop in Greenland and continue onto Iceland, but far out over the icy seas, past the point of no return, the right inboard engine quit. At this point, they were unable to return to Maine, having only enough fuel to reach Greenland. The good news was they could maintain current altitude and reach a base called Bluie West 1 at the southern tip of Greenland. The bad news was that the base was surrounded by a series of mountain ranges, and the current altitude wouldn't clear the hills. With the plane heavily loaded with cargo, there was only the obvious option of ditching everything overboard, including the personal possessions of most of the guys on board heading to Iceland for who knew how long. My Dad was fortunate in that his bag was delayed and didn't make

this flight, thus saving his Telegraph Apparatus Co. "bug" (which I now have) from a watery grave next to the Titanic. After ditching all of the cargo, the plane was able to barely clear the mountains of the southern fjords of Greenland and make a safe landing at BW1. After a few days, the crew continued on to Keflavik, Iceland in a DC-4 that was passing through.

During 1943, German survey flights occasionally passed over Iceland, and with Iceland being a strategic stopover point connecting the U.S. with Europe, a major U.S. presence there was deemed important. Up to several hundred flights per day passed through the base at Keflavik, keeping the communications operators busy with incoming and outgoing flights. It was at this base that my father spent the remainder of the war.

THE RADIO

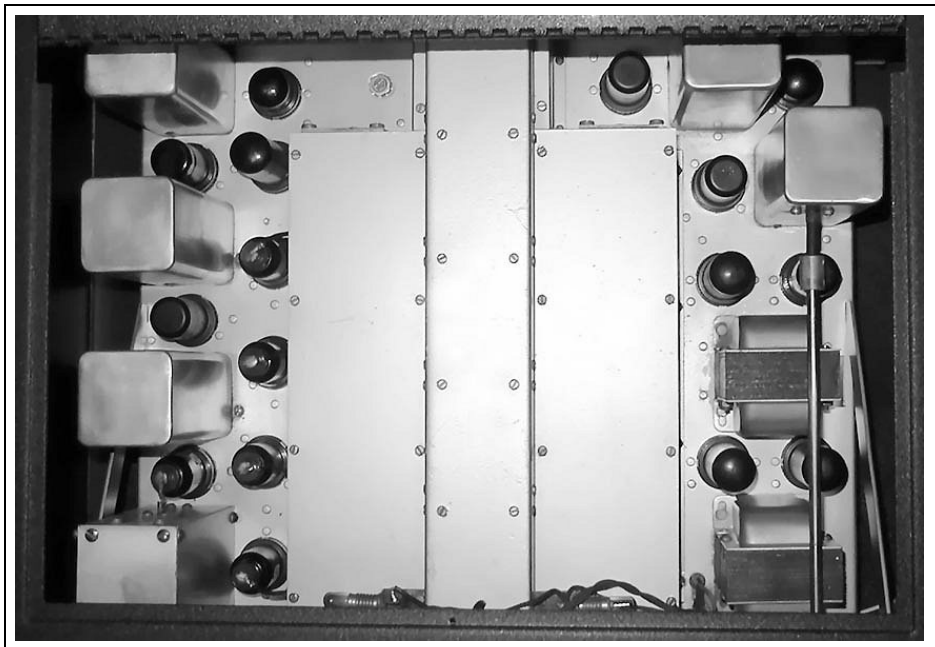
Thirty years later, my Dad and I were looking through the



advertisement section in the back of his 1945 ARRL handbook. He pointed out an ad (see cover) for the Hammarlund Super Pro SP-200 series, a commercial version of the type he used during the war. Later, when I started collecting antique radios, I knew I had to find one of these.

For several years, I scrounged the hamfests, flea markets and antique radio shops to no avail. During the early 90's, the World Wide Web was in its infancy, and provided no help. However, I did have access to the UNIX notes groups, and ran across rec.radio.antiques the first day it was created. I believe I was the third posting on that group, and my request was for a SP-200, any condition. The response was immediate, and shortly thereafter, a five foot high stack of boxes arrived at my front door.

I was not quite prepared for the magnitude of this boat anchor, with its separate power supply and 12" speaker cabinet. The model I have is the SP-220-SX, but many variations were made, some not by Hammarlund. The most common military version was the BC-779A, made for Hammarlund by the Howard Radio corp. of Chicago. Production of all versions was from 1939 to 1945.



The SP-220-SX weighs in at 73 lbs., plus 39 lbs. for the power supply. Frequency coverage of this single-conversion design ranges from 540 KHz to 20 MHz in 5 bands, with some models running 1.25 MHz to 40 MHz. The I.F. consists of 3 stages operating at 465 KHz, with variable selectivity from 3-16 KHz. Two RF stages, and a 14 watt audio amplifier complement the design. For CW reception, the SP-200 series has a variable BFO, and a 5 step crystal filter that ranges from 100 Hz to 16 KHz. The filter also has a variable phasing control to tune out heterodyne whistle interference. There are 16 all metal tubes in the receiver (fig. 2), with type 5Z3

and 80 rectifiers in the power supply (fig. 3). Control of all of this is via 14 knobs and switches on the front panel (fig. 4), plus main tuning and bandsread dials, and an S-meter. Power consumption is 180 watts, but it can be run on (LARGE!) batteries.

I have learned with a radio such as this that one does not merely listen to it - one does indeed "operate" it. On occasion, I warm it up and tweak the dials to pick up faint signals from across the Atlantic, just as my father did from the opposite direction some 57 years ago.

Radio of the Month



Colonial - New World, 1933

Owned by Larry Weide, CRC Member

The Colorado Radio Collectors



The CRC held its annual picnic at the Lakewood Heritage Center. As you can see, there was no shortage of good food, drink and tailgate swap meet excitement.

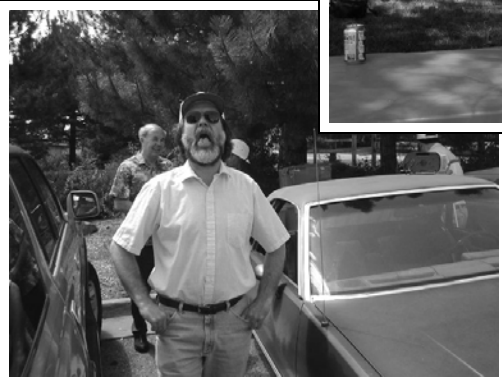


Those trunks were full of summer bargains



2001 Annual July Picnic

“Hmm, why do these bur(GE)rs remind me of radios?”



“Radios, schmadios, I WANT FOOD!”



Are you
Ready
For
CRC'S
Annual
Auction?
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IT HAPPENED IN LANSING

by Ray Windrix, CRC Member



Dear Diary,

It's dark out, I'm up at 5:30am. The birds are going to war in the back yard. I'm going to Lansing Michigan.

The plane leaves at 7:30, it stops at Denver, Chicago and finally lands in Lansing. Object; the Michigan Radio Club's Extravaganza. This years theme is "The Golden Era".

The show was held at the Holiday Inn South on July 6th through the 8th. The Michigan club is one of the biggest and best in the country.

My "wiff" Barbara came to me and said, "Sure Ray, take thousands of dollars, fly to Lansing, buy all the radios you want and have a lot of fun". That's not natural!

OK, it's Friday morning 5am and the feeding frenzy begins. This is my first radio event in 25 years. I went to Dallas a couple of times in the 70's. So here I am, flash light in my hand in the dark. There's only one problem; too many radios to choose from and not enough money. This is radio heaven!

I met Bob Slagle and we arranged to have me drive back

with him in his van. One other CRC club member, Jerry Tynan, was there as well.



The flea market is Friday and Saturday. There is a huge tent in the center of the parking lot. The lot is about half the size of a grocery store, and it's loaded with dealers and sellers. So we prowled the flea market from 5am to 5pm then went to the motel to sleep.



What was there? I'm glad you asked. Everything! For instance, I saw many Catalins. One display had about 30 - 40 of them for sale. Included among all the items I saw were;

- 3 - model 10 AK breadboards
- 1 - model 5 AK breadboard
- 5 - grandfather clocks

Many, many tombstones and cathedrals

Novelty and transistor radios

Many '20s three dialers

Lots of all American 5's

Many nice consoles

Horns and cone speakers

Virtually a radio supermarket!



At one stall I inquired if a radio played, and the guy said, "It hums". I replied, "So do I". We passed by a stall just as someone was paying for a beautiful pointed top cathedral. It has a lot of ornate scroll work on the front, and it had a gold painted chassis. Hence, the name of "Golden Tone" was above the dial.

The guy paid \$200 for this radio. I thought it was a good buy for such a beautiful set. John Case from Columbus Ohio, a friend of Bob Slagle's and myself, pried it out of the guy for \$400. I felt it was no longer a good buy but it was still in line.

There was an absolute knockout Philco console, a model 37-690 (20 tubes) for sale. It's probably the

nicest set Philco ever produced. The price was a very fair \$600. I dallied too long and it was sold. I probably will never see this set again. It was in real good condition. The next time I saw the set it was over at Alan Jespersen's space for **\$1,600!** I think this set could possibly increase over a short period of time to maybe as much as \$2,000 - or more.

and drove out. Bob said, "Stop, let's go back and get the baby grands". So we left the van at the side of the road, bought and donned phony mustaches as we carried the grands to the vehicle, hoping no one would see us carrying the cheap things! So, the dealer had the last laugh after all.

I was flat broke and Bob didn't choose to attend the auction, so we finally headed off.



Here's the bad news, and I should bend over and allow everyone in the club to kick me in the ***you know what!*** Remember we went to the motel to lay down for a nap? Well, we slept through the club contest and didn't even see it. We missed the Golden Era thing!

Now it's Saturday, and back to the flea market. There were these incredibly cheap baby grand tiny consoles, that we were making fun of. The owner offered both at a very reasonable price. We laughed. Bob and I got in the van, loaded of course to the gills,

It was a lot of fun, mingling with all the other collectors and dealers. I won't drop a lot of names, but we met most of the people who offer services that are advertised in the ARC.

For me, this is the show I'd choose to attend over most others that are held around the country, because of it's great flea market. Let's see when can I go again? Maybe in 2003. So how good was it? Well, maybe it's not as good as sex, but it's way ahead of whatever is in third place!

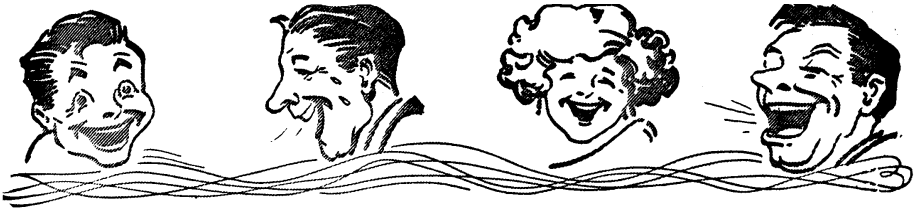
Collector Books for Sale

Special CRC prices. Order at club meetings. Mail order shipments: add \$1.75 postage for each book ordered. Info/order: Charles Brett, 5980 Old Ranch Road, Colorado Springs 80908, (719) 495-8660, brett3729@aol.com. *void all other listings*

	Retail	Club
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Olde Tyme Radio Humor



"The Open Trunk" Classified

◆ See IFC for ad details ◆

FOR SALE: Reproduction Philco Cathedral cabinet parts. Front panels, rear arches, bottom moldings. Grandfather clock finials, colonial clock top trim and finials. Reproduction 90, 70 and 20 (std) cabinets. Other needs such as other style moldings from your sample. Inquire. **Dick Oliver**, Antique Radio Svc., 28604 Schwalm Dr., Elkhart IN 46517. (219)522-4516

WANTED: The female power (battery) plug for a Kemper portable K-52. Similar to octal except has 7 pins and two round locating pins (edge and center). • Knobs for a Crosley 601 bandbox. **Mark McKeown**, (303) 278-3908 mmckeown@tde.com

WANTED: Stewart-Warner model R-123 chassis, used in receiver models 1231 to 1239 (see Riders volume 6 page 6-2 for picture of chassis). • Chassis for AK 217, and Majestic 371. **Jerry Tynan**, (303)642-0553 jtynan@worldnet.att.net

WANTED: White or beige knobs for a GE 401/410/411. They look like the smaller size of Reese's Peanut Butter Cups. **Mark Gibson**, Loveland CO (970)593-3032, mark_gibson@hp.com

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WANTED: GE clock radios, models 935 & 936. **Tom Kelley**, 971-1/2 Pleasant St., Boulder, CO 80302 (303)444-1837

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WANTED: Silvertone tube shield top for model 1320, 1322 or 1324. Slotted, 1-7/8" dia. • Cabinet for a Philco 90 *lowboy*



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WANTED: Old horn speaker parts, drivers and incomplete units. Also, old light bulbs with tip and good filaments. **Charles Combs**, 508 E. Daniel St., Albany MO 64402 ph/fax (660)726-3038

WANTED: Old Radio magazines for my research library in Antique Radio. Need pubs like Radio Design, Radio Age, and Radio Craft -1920's thru 1940's. Will provide home, or purchase singles or full sets at a fair price. Also interested in publications from various companies; Aerovox, RCA, Sylvania, Bell Labs, etc. Likewise, need old test equipment literature and manuals. **Charles**

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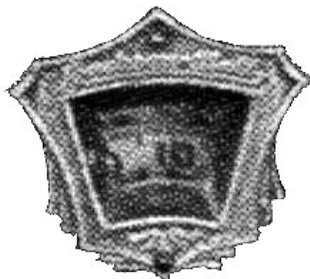
WANTED: Communications gear, manuals, parts & catalogs from manufacturers such as Hallicrafters, Hammarlund and kit makers. Also, telegraph/morse keys, bugs & paddles. Cash or trade (including transistor sets. **Robert Baumann**, (303)988-2089, rgbdenver@att.net

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WANTED: Novelty **tube** radios, such as books, horses, lamps houses, kegs etc. **Ray Windrix**, 617 N. Murray Bl., Colorado Springs Co 80915, (719)597-5098 or (719)596-7196

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WANTED: Escutcheon for a Jackson-Bell Swan cathedral - pictured here and in Bunis #4 page 116.

Ed Brady, 1333 White Rim Pl. NE,
Albuquerque NM 87112
(505)292-048,
cebrady2@yahoo.com

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WANTED: Hoffman Nugget pencil tube pocket radio • Japanese WWII morale receiver. Will pay your price. **John A. Miner**, (303) 759-9152 hohum@qwest.net

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WANTED: KLH model 8 receiver with or without the matching speaker. • Parts for 1934 Zenith 880 console (835, 880, 881 parts will work): dial glass, black Z pointer, knobs (round wood, no Z), 5 tube shields. • Also, plastic dial strip (with frequency) for Philco 89 and 19 with separate shortwave band (late version)

William Hinkley at (303)730-8539, philcobbill@aol.com.

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FOR SALE: Zenith console cabinet only, 10S669, faux finish bad, wood ok, \$25 - **Dan Busetti**, (719)473-2443, menwagoh@msn.com

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FIRST CLASS

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