



The FLASH!



Dedicated to the Preservation and Education of Wireless, Radio, Television and Associated Equipment

Volume 17, Issue 4 **** July Meeting in Castle Rock - See Back Page **** July, August 2006

This month we're presenting two great stories, submitted by CRC club members, about how they and members of their families lives were intertwined with radio. We're looking forward to hearing, and publishing, additional stories from other club members. - Enjoy, [Ed.]

My Grandfather's Tubes

by Dick Craft, CRC Member

I just sold the last of the tubes - about a hundred of them. Western Electric tennis-ball tubes, Audiotrons, a few other rare ones, some weird ones, a bunch of 01a's and a slew of two-digit tubes from the 20s, 30s and 40s. I am down sizing. I decided that all the tubes, radios, and other stuff needed to be in the hands of active collectors who would appreciate it as I have over the years. I started collecting in 1959, but it all started with my grandfather's tubes.

I never knew my grandfather. He died before I was born, but my dad always said that Grandpa Craft and I were a lot alike. He grew up on a 40-acre ranch on Lake Elsinore in California. His official job was Agricultural Inspector for Riverside County, but his favorite thing to do was fix things - especially radios.

He was a Ham - W6ROX. He designed and built his transmitters, receivers, and test equipment. He started his own radio repair business in the 1920s.

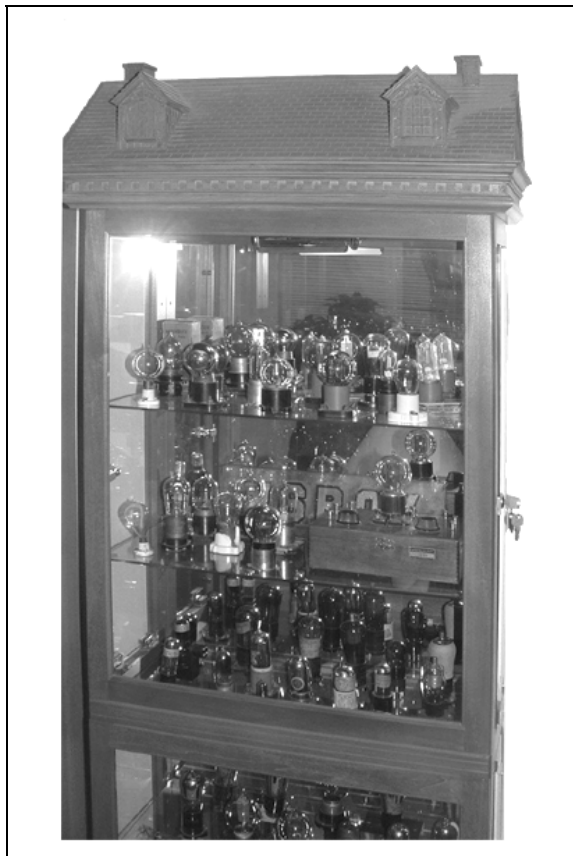
My dad inherited the ranch from his grandmother in about 1950. He tried to keep it, but by then you just couldn't make a living

on 40 acres - at least not in California selling walnuts and pecans. He eventually sold it to the State of California, and it is now a state park - a campground.

I was about ten years old when Dad sold the place. There was a little building - perhaps twelve feet by sixteen feet - that housed my grandfather's radio repair shop. What a treasure trove inside! Everything was left just as it had been when Grandpa died in 1943. A gazillion tubes, new-in-box, dating from the 1930s and 40s, lined shelves on every wall. There was test equipment (I still have some of that - wanna buy it?) His transmitter was there - partially dismantled before the War - and a pile of QSL cards from the 1930s. We kids were not allowed to go in there without supervision.

But the most interesting building was the Tank House. Built to support the water tank that supplied irrigation and domestic water for the whole place, it had a square footprint, about twenty-five feet on a side. Three stories of storage space were enclosed below the water tank. This place was also off-limits to unsupervised kids. But inside - what a treasure trove!

There were hundreds of old radios in that building - stacked high on each of the three floors and on the stairways, with barely enough (Continued on Page



COLORADO RADIO COLLECTORS ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB

Founded October 1988

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Volume 17, Issue 4

July/August 2006

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Our "hats are off" with many thanks to **Dennis Lawrence** for being our club president these past three years. I'm sure Dennis never signed up for the duration

but events and lack of a replacement motivated him to generously give of his time, energy, and talents for the benefit of our club. Thanks Dennis!

I'm grateful to **Robert Baumann** for accepting the VP position - that becomes an automatic succession plan for me. We both have been CRC officers in the past and will let our combined experience (and old age!) assist us in guiding the club into the near future.

Please note that the **July 9th.** meeting will be held again at the **Castle Rock library.** The Littleton Bemis library pulled rank on us.

Our annual CRC Auction will be a repeat of the tremendously successful 2005 auction - - - with several changes of note:

- 1) It will be **Sunday, Sept. 17th.**
- 2) There will **not be a meeting on Sept. 10th.** Any club business will be conducted prior to the auction gavel going down.
- 3) Sirloinburgers instead of hamburgers. Get your appetites ready for the BBQ.

The September Flash will provide all the usual auction details and information.

And finally, thanks to **Bill Grimm** and **Mike McCutcheon** for the last meetings highlight. Using the library's high tech overhead computer projector they walked us through a virtual tour of various old radio websites, links, and to our very own website. On his own initiative, Bill developed, hosts, and maintains "RadioAce" as the CRC website.

CRC OFFICERS 2006-2007

President Dave Boyle (303) 681-3258 1058 Colt Cir. Castle Rock CO 80104 djboylesr@att.net	Treasurer & Archive/Books Charles Brett (719) 495-8660 5980 Old Ranch Road Colorado Springs CO 80908 Bett3729@aol.com
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Webmaster - Bill Grimm, Website - www.radioace.com	

CRC MEMBERSHIP

Annual membership in the CRC runs from **June to June.** Annual dues entitles members to a full year (6 issues) of the club publication "The Flash!", participation in club events such as the annual April Show, mid-summer picnic, October auction as well as our semi-monthly meetings and swap meets. Dues also entitle you to club officer elections and excellent discount prices on current hobby publications

Current annual dues are \$12. New memberships will be prorated to the following June.

CRC MEETINGS

Meetings are held on the 2nd Sunday of every other month starting in January (except 3rd Sunday of May) at 1:00pm. The meetings consist of business, "show & tell", raffles, swap meets, technical discussions and other subjects of interest.

3) room to walk between the stacks. I was too young to recognize many of them, but from later experience I can identify some of those early memories: Atwater Kents, Grebes, Federals, Fadas, Radiolas, Crosleys and Kennedys. Speakers from Magnavox, Western Electric, Atwater Kent, Rola and RCA. I wish there were pictures! I admit that my childhood memory may be a little fuzzy, but I'm fairly confident that these were all there, and more. All these dated from the 1920s. I don't remember an AC set in the lot.

And my dad - who was never much for collecting anything for antique value - cannibalized them for parts. My dad designed and built electronic equipment; that wasn't his job, but his hobby. He built a television set in about 1948. But all he saw in that three-story tank house full of treasures was a source of parts. I guess this is one reason why I'm confident in the brand-names that I mentioned before; we had a dozen boxes of radio parts in the garage when I started collecting in the late 1950s, and I know where those parts came from. I watched my dad take them from scores of old receivers. Then he'd dump the carcasses in the trailer and haul them to the dump. Time got short toward the end - he'd already sold the ranch and the deal was about to close - so he gave up the parts-harvesting and just carted the last hundred-or-so radios to the dump. Breaks your heart, doesn't it? I don't blame Dad - a lot of people did what he did, only most of them did

did you know that Wurlitzer made radios?), some test equipment, a bunch of magazines, and a lot of tubes. In about 1964 I built a "Radio News Short-wave Special" using some of those parts, including the Wurlitzer front panel, based on an article I found in a magazine dated 1927. It worked fine. (I still have it; it's for sale, by the way.)

In 1959, when I was fifteen, my dad said I could have all that old stuff - all except for the new-in-box tubes that had come out of the repair shop. He let me have one large carton of older tubes. And what was in that box got me started collecting old radio stuff.

My grandfather was the sort of person who hardly ever threw anything away - a pack rat just like his mother. The storage system was simple: there's a place to put something, so put something in it. But this particular box of tubes was different. These were not haphazardly placed in a junk box; they were carefully packed and labeled in my grandfather's handwriting. Two Audiotrons, dating from 1914, had been placed lovingly in a little wooden box. A Cunningham C-300 was placed in its own carton and labeled, "no good." Why would a radio repairman keep, carefully packed, an old tube that was a dud, as attested in his own writing? There were dozens of tubes that would not likely be used in his repair business; yet he kept them, wrapped in protective packing.

He must have been a collector. He may or may not have seen value in the old radios stored in the tank house, but he was interested in the old tubes - a Marconi-Deforest VT, World War I Signal Corps tubes, Western Electric tennis-ball tubes, some oddball and foreign tubes, and lots more. Grandpa was 56 when he died of a heart attack, a couple of years before I was born. I wish I could have asked him about those tubes!

I've sold most of my collection, and what's left is for sale. But the hardest to part with were my grandfather's tubes. I like the guy who bought them, and I think they're in good hands.

*Dick Craft can be reached at
montrosecraft@yahoo.com*



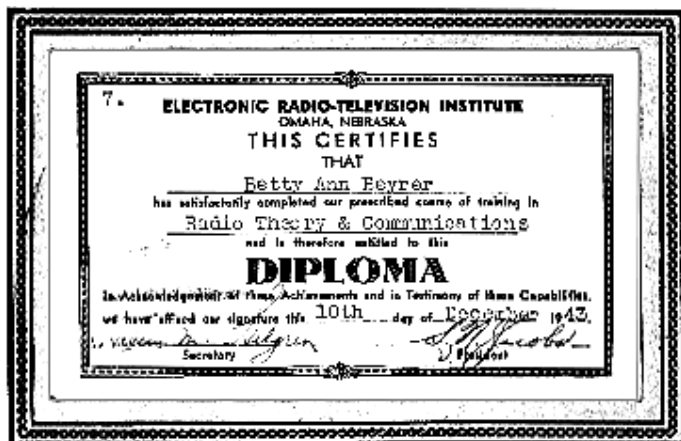
"Radio News Short-Wave Special"
Radio News, September/October 1927

it on a smaller scale.

All that remained were those boxes of parts, a couple of amplifiers (a Western Electric and a Remler), some front panels (one was a Wurlitzer -

Rosie The Riveter Has Nothing On My Mom

By Richard Kuberski, CRC Member



It was the best of times; it was the worst of times. Wait, did someone else use that line? Anyway, it wasn't the greatest of times. It was the spring of 1943, right in the middle of World War II. At that time, so many people were involved in the war effort that there was a shortage of, among other things, teachers. A representative from Eau Claire (Wisconsin) State Teachers College spoke to my Mom's class at Boyceville High School and told them that anyone in the top quarter of his class could start College at the spring semester and would be given a day off to come home and graduate with their class. Out of a class of thirty six, six of them took him up on this offer.

Feeling that a teaching degree would take too long to complete, in the fall of that year, Mom decided to enroll in an electronics class. It was here that she learned basic electronic theory and the Morse code.

In January 1944, she found employment with the Collins Radio Company in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but only stayed for one month. My grandmother heard of a program for a radio repair school to be held at Purdue University. Following up on this, she found that another school would be opening in Milwaukee in February, 1944. Mom applied and was accepted into this program. While attending this school, she roomed with a family with young children; the father was overseas in the Army, she later learned that he was killed in the last week of the war.



Their training was in basic electronics and lasted 4 months. At the completion of this school they were sent on to Patterson Field in Ohio (now Wright-Patterson A.F.B.) for 4 more months of schooling. This time they lived in a college dormitory. While attending these schools the students were paid a stipend, but she does not remember how much it was.

As school was finishing, they learned that there were openings for Junior Radio Repair persons at Hickam Field, Oahu, Hawaii. Out of her class of about thirty, seventeen signed up to go. They were to be paid the generous sum of \$1,440 a year. The freshly minted graduates were given a few days of leave before they had to report to Bremerton, Washington for transportation to Hawaii. Once in Bremerton, they waited for several days until their ship was ready to take them to Honolulu, a voyage of 8 days. At the time, Hawaii was considered "overseas" and they all had to have the same series of shots that the military did.



How are you going to keep them "down on the farm" when they can go to Hawaii? Here she is leaving for her adventure. My Granddad borrowed \$100.00 from a neighbor so that she would have some traveling money.

Upon arriving in Hawaii, Mom was sent to Fort Kamahaha on the island of Oahu where she and 5

others were assigned to work in the radar shop, the rest of her group stayed at Hickam Field and worked in the radio shop. They were the low level employees. "There must have been about 50 people in our shop, perhaps half civilian and half military, and we were the only females." she said. Their boss was a sergeant and the first day on the job, "he gave each of us a radio receiver chassis, and said to strip it." It took most of us a week to do the job. He said he could do it in an hour, and proceeded to do it. The next one she did only took a day.

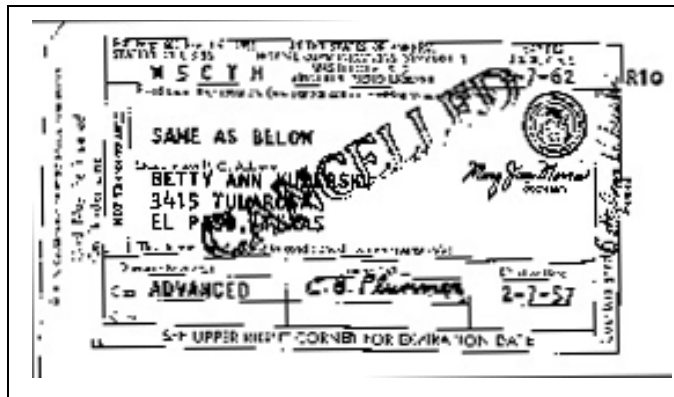
The war in the Pacific was conducted under harsh jungle conditions. The electronic equipment was used in a dirty, humid, fungus infested environment and naturally, this caused considerable damage. Rather than get new equipment, they had to rebuild and repair what they had. Once they had stripped the chassis, the metal parts were sent out to be replated, and then new components were installed in the chassis and wired in by a schematic that was furnished to them. After reassembly, the more experienced technicians would test and troubleshoot the restored equipment. If they had problems with their reassembly, they had several "experts" that they could turn to. One of those experts was a man named Orville. What a coincidence, my Dad had the same name.

In Mom's words, "Yes, Orville was there. He said that he saw me right away, but being in a new job and a new environment I did not see him for some time. He also worked in a separate room for his troubleshooting and testing of the equipment. But there was a "tool room". Each day you had to check out the tools that you would need. A black man ran the tool room. Because I had talked to this man several times, although I did not really know him, Orville asked him to introduce him to me, which he did. At this time we were working 10 hours a day, 6 days a week, with a blackout curfew after 10 at night. The only time left for dating was on Sundays. We would take the bus into Honolulu (9 miles), go to church, eat at a restaurant, and then sight see in the afternoon, or go to the beach. I was there for a year and 6 days. The war was over. We came home, got married. Etc."

Their living quarters were at Hickam Field and each day they were taken by bus to their repair shop at Fort Kamahaha. Their rooms were quite small with just a single bed, a chair, a simple desk and a closet that was an open shelf with a rod about 2 feet long under it. They shared common bathrooms, had their meals in the mess hall and did their own

laundry in outdoor tubs at the end of the building. The buildings they lived in were quite simple with exposed 2 x 4's on the interior without either heating or cooling. However, since the average temperature was between 68 and 86 they were quite comfortable.

Many millions of men and women contributed to the war effort and this is a very brief history (her story) of her contribution.



As a footnote, my Dad was an Advanced Class Amateur radio operator. At his urging, Mom also achieved this same level of proficiency.

No, this is not my mom



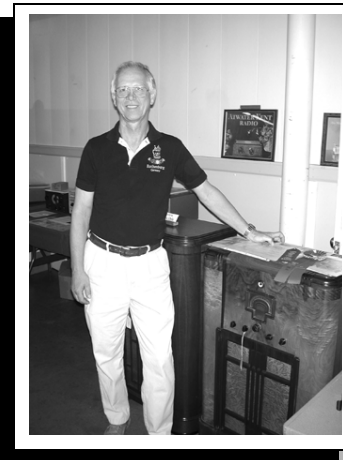
CRC 2006 Annual Show N' Sell - Results and Pictures

A new venue, great results! That about sums up the CRC 2006 Annual Show N' Sell. We had a great turn out of CRC members with their display, show and sale items, along with a good walk in crowd from the adjoining toy show that was going on at the same time. Our venue operator was very pleased with the results, and will be working closely with us for next year's "Vintage Voltage Show". So, as they say, stay tuned.

We want to be sure to thank the CRC crew that did Yeoman duty to make the show a success; Dave Boyle, Larry Weide, Charley Brett, Jerry Tynan, Rich Kubersky and everyone else who helped with setup and breakdown.

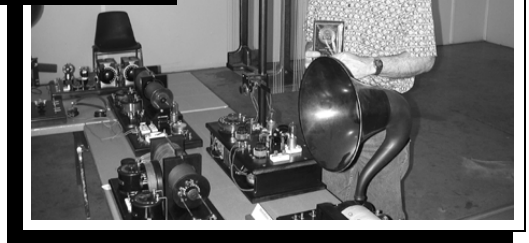
The popular vote winners this year were;

- Best of Show - **Tom Pouliot**, Wireless Display
- People's Choice - **Dan Buseti**, Zenith Y600L
- Best Restoration - **Rich Kubersky**, RCA 9K2



Rich Kubersky
"Best Restoration"
RCA 9K2

Tom Pouliot
"Best of Show"
Wireless Display



Submission of Sell/Want ads are always free to CRC



Collector Books for Sale

Special CRC prices. Order at club meetings. Mail order shipments: add \$2.00 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
RADIOS, (GENUINE PLASTIC) OF THE MID CENTURY Jupp & Pina, hard bound, 219 pgs., 1998 PG., 450+ color pics	\$39.95	\$28.00
ANTIQUE RADIOS, COLLECTOR'S GUIDE - 4th EDITION Bums, 1997 values, revised & updated, new photos, 248 pgs	\$18.95	\$15.00
GUIDE TO OLD RADIOS, POINTERS... - 2nd EDITION Johnson, 277 pgs, 1995-96 prices	\$19.95	\$15.00
ANTIQUE RADIO RESTORATION GUIDE - 2nd EDITION Johnson, 144 pgs, repairing, refinishing, cleaning	\$14.95	\$12.00
RADIO, EVOLUTION OF THE - VOLUME ONE 227 pgs, 118 in color, More than 800 radios pictured, 1992	\$22.95	\$18.00
RADIO, EVOLUTION OF THE - VOLUME TWO 226 pgs, Radios of the 1920s to 1960s, with 93-94 values	\$24.95	\$19.00
TRANSISTOR RADIOS, COLLECTOR'S GUIDE VOL. II Bums, 1996 prices, Full Color	\$16.95	\$13.00
ZENITH TRANSISTOR RADIOS, 1955-1965 Smith, 1998 PG., 160 pgs, 226 color pics, info, deser.	\$29.95	\$22.00
THE ZENITH TRANS-OCEANIC (THE ROYALTY OF RADIOS) Bryant and Cones, 160 pgs, 1995	\$29.95	\$22.00
ZENITH RADIOS THE EARLY YEARS 1919-1936, Cones 1997-98 Price Guide, 223 pgs, 100's Photos, Desc., Hist.	\$29.95	\$22.00
RADIOS BY HALLCRAFTERS, revised 2nd edition Dachis, 1999 values, 220 pgs, 1000+ pics, id's, history	\$29.95	\$22.00
CLASSIC TV'S, PRE-WAR THRU 1950'S 86 pgs, color & b/w pics, descriptions, etc.	\$18.95	\$15.00
Machine Age to Jet Age, Raddomania's Table Radio Guide - III, 33-'62 Stein, 256 pgs., 100's of b/w photos	\$29.95	\$24.50
TRANSISTOR RADIOS, 1954 TO 1969 Norman Smith, with prices, 160 pgs, 1000 photos, 1998	\$29.95	\$22.00
PHO CO RADIO: 1928 - 1942 Ramires & Prosser, 160 pgs, 828 pics & drawings, 1993	\$29.95	\$22.00
RADIO AND TV PREMIUMS Jim Harmon, 256 pgs, 200+ photos, 1997	\$24.95	\$19.00
RADIO MANUFACTURES OF THE 1930'S VOL. I Alan Douglas, 225 pgs, 1988	\$24.95	\$19.00
RADIO MANUFACTURES OF THE 1920'S VOL. II Alan Douglas, 266 pgs, 1989	\$29.95	\$22.00
RADIO MANUFACTURES OF THE 1920'S VOL. III Alan Douglas, 285 pgs, 1991	\$29.95	\$22.00
CRYSTAL CLEAR VOL. 1 Maurice Stevers, 282 Pgs, 1991	\$29.95	\$22.00
CRYSTAL CLEAR VOL. 2 Maurice Stevers, 252 Pgs, 1995	\$29.95	\$22.00

RADIO TUBES AND BOXES OF THE 1920'S George A Fehner, 112 Pgs, 1999	\$26.95	\$20.00
70 YEARS OF TUBES AND VALVES, 2ND EDITION John Stokes, 264 Pgs, 1997	\$29.95	\$22.00
RADIO DIAGRAM SOURCEBOOK Richard Gray, 264 Pgs, 1996	\$18.95	\$15.00
THE RADIO COLLECTOR'S DIRECTORY AND PRICE GUIDE, 2ND ED. Robert Ginder, 524 Pgs, 1995	\$26.95	\$21.00
COLLECTOR'S GUIDE TO VINTAGE TELEVISION Dudral & Glenn Bubsmeier, 200 Pgs, 1999	\$15.95	\$13.00
NOVELTY RADIOS, VOLUME 1 Mary Bums & Robert Breed, 222 Pgs, 1995	\$18.95	\$15.00
NOVELTY RADIOS, VOLUME 2 Mary Bums & Robert Breed, 199 Pgs, 1999	\$19.95	\$15.00
COMPLETE PRICE GUIDE TO ANTIQUE RADIOS: PRE-WAR CONSOLES Mark Stein, 235 pgs, 100's of b/w photos	\$26.95	\$22.00
TUBE TESTERS AND CLASSIC ELECTRONIC TEST GEAR Alan Douglas, 166 Pgs, 2000	\$25.95	\$19.50
COLLECTOR'S VACUUM TUBE HANDBOOK, VOLUME I Robert T. Milhard, 196 Pgs, 2001	\$25.95	\$19.50
SILVERTONE ANTIQUE RADIOS 1930 - 1942 Stein, 239 pgs., 2001	\$34.95	\$25.50
ANTIQUE RADIOS COLLECTOR'S GUIDE 5th EDITION John Slusser, 264 Pgs, 2001	\$19.95	\$15.00
RADIOCRAFT JUBILEE - REPRINT OF 1938 EDITION Hugo Gensback, Vestal Press	-----	\$12.00
CLASSIC CONE SPEAKERS Batford & Jane Chidester, 122 Pgs, 2001	\$25.95	\$19.50
TUBE LORE Ludwe'l Silbey, 186P pgs, 1996	\$29.00	\$15.00
ARTHUR COLLINS RRADIO WIZARD Ben Sterns, 394 Pgs, 2002	\$18.95	\$14.00
MACHINE AGE TO JET AGE - VOL. I Mark V. Stein, 256 Pgs, 1998	\$24.95	\$21.00
MACHINE AGE TO JET AGE - VOL. II Mark V. Stein, 358 Pgs, 1997	\$28.95	\$23.00
TABLETOP RADIOS - Vol 1 Mark V. Stein, 240 Pgs, 2002	\$29.95	\$22.00
A. ATWATER KENT Williams & Volkowicz, 108 Pgs, 2003	\$25.95	\$19.50
THE WOOD FINISHER Bruce Johnson, 341 Pgs, 1993	\$12.00	\$10.00
THE WEEKEND REFINISHER Bruce Johnson, 296 Pgs, 1989	\$12.00	\$10.00
THE PLAYING MAN'S MANUAL Johnson	----	\$10.00
THE FABULOUS VICTROLA "45"		

Paul Vourakis, 176 Pgs, 2002	\$29.95	\$22.00
ZENITH RADIOS THE GLORY YEARS 1936 - 1945 Cones, Bryant & Blankship, 256 Pgs, 2003	\$34.95	\$25.50
ZENITH ILLUSTRATED CATALOG AND DATABASE 1936 - 1945 Cones, Bryant & Blankship, 182 Pgs, 2003	\$29.95	\$22.00
THE ALL AMERICAN FIVE RADIO Richard McWhorter, 92 Pgs, 2003	\$19.50	\$15.00
E.H. SCOTT...THE DEAN OF DX, 2ND EDITION Marvin Hobbs, 240 Pgs, 2003	\$29.95	\$27.50
ANTIQUE RADIOS 6TH EDITION John Slusser, 320 Pgs, 2004	\$24.95	\$19.50
OLD TIME RADIOS Joseph Carr, 256 Pgs, 1991	\$19.95	\$15.00

The Open Trunk

Member submitted advertisements



members. Non-members may advertise in the Flash for \$0.20 a word. Display advertising is available by contacting the CRC publisher for information and rates.

WANTED: Morse keys/bugs/paddles, Allied Radio/Knight Kits, "heavy metal" communications gear (Hallicrafters, Hammarlund, etc). Also Icom R71-A accessories: EX257 FM PCB and FL-44A SSB filter.

Robert Baumann, (303) 988-2089
rgbdenver@worldnet.att.net **02/06**

WANTED: Interstage audio transformer for a Radiola 60. Looks like a small loaf of bread. Part number GW-42.

Mark McKeown, (303) 278-3908
mmckeown@direcway.com **02/06**

WANTED: A Triplett Model 1200-A VOM. If anyone has one they can part with, please contact;

Steve Touzalin, (303) 988-5394
stevet@champmail.com **12/05**

WANTED: Heathkit electronics of any type; the older the better. Also, Heathkit catalogs and flyers. Please contact **Bob Schineller**, KA0RRX.

schineller@comcast.net **12/05**

WANTED: Escutcheon for Stewart Warner model 900 series. This is a metal box type radio made in 1929.

Jerry Tynan, (303) 642-0553
Jtynan@att.net **02/06**

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE: Reel to Reel tape decks, mostly Teac. Includes tapes and boxes.

Fred Bantin, (303) 427-5431
jbantin@sprynet.com **03/06**

WANTED: Looking for a horn for a Western
The Flash!

Electric 10D speaker.

Michael Cook, (720) 482-4979
mcook@lucent.com **04/06**

FOR SALE: 1941 RCA Radio Victrola, Anniversary Model V-205.

Larry Beckman, (970) 482-2537
Fort Collins **06/06**

WANTED: I'm looking for any info about Dr. Lee DeForest and his activities in Colorado and Montana in early 1900s. I'm also looking for a copy of an advertisement for the 2-transistor "Boy's Radio" from 1959-1960 publications.

Wayne Gilbert, (303) 431-6774
wagil@aol.com **06/06**

FOR SALE:

AK model 40 and Philco speaker w/tubes, \$75 or Best Offer.

AK Model 46 with speaker and tubes, \$75 or Best Offer.

Freid Eisemen Model NR7 with power supplies, two sets of working headphones, speaker, and tubes, \$250 or Best Offer.

Radiola 18 in Model 60 cabinet, with RCA 100 A speaker and tubes, \$75 or Best Offer.

1942 Zenith 6 tube console, rebuilt and refinished, \$110 firm.

B K tube tester model 666, Eico signal tracer model 147A, box of radio tubes 1935-1950, Make Offer.

All sets work. All sales CASH and carry only. Call after 3:30 pm.

Larry Moser, 2775 S. Federal Blvd. #219, Denver CO 80236, (303) 742-2165. **06/06**

*For our July 9th, 1:00pm meeting
We will be meeting at the Castle Rock Public Library Building*

**From I-25, take the Plum Creek Pkwy exit
Turn East onto Plum Creek Pkwy
Turn LEFT/North onto S. Wilcox St.
Go to the CR Public Library building at 100 S. Wilcox St.
The meeting is at the back of the lot, past the Dairy Queen.**



Colorado Radio Collectors

Antique Radio Club

417 S. Queen Cir.

Lakewood CO 80226

FIRST CLASS MAIL