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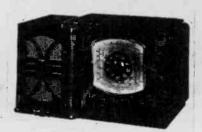
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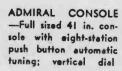
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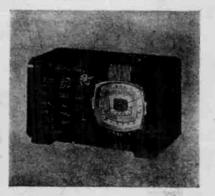


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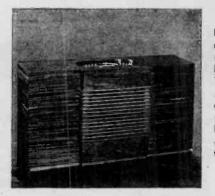
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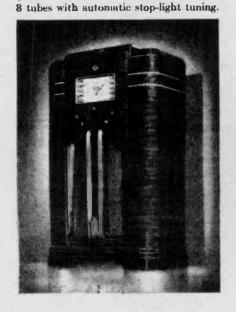


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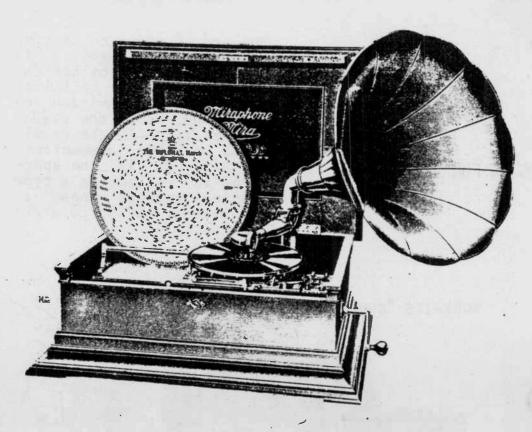
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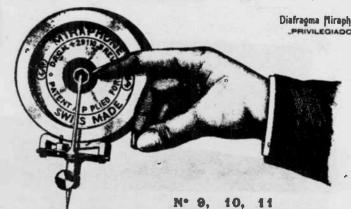




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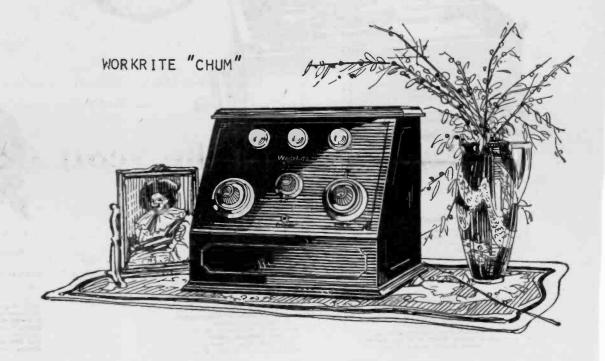
# on the air

EXCITING CHALLENGE
BY DR. MEL ROSENTHAL
CONTROVERSIAL

The art of radio collecting is actually three hobbies in one: first it is the historical preservation of the technical growth of the pre-television industry. Second, it is the organized appreciation of the development of wireless communications. Third, it is the specialization in collecting a type of mechanical antique known as "radio," vintage 19(?) to about



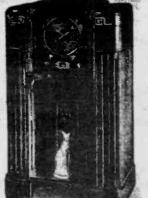
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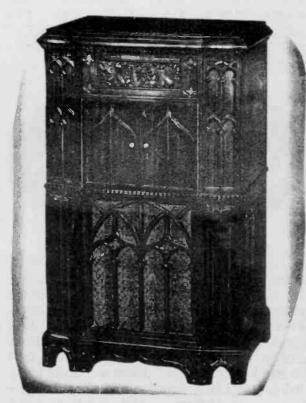
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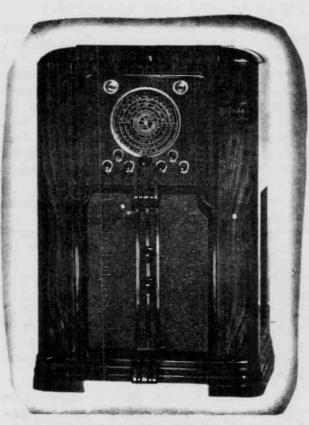
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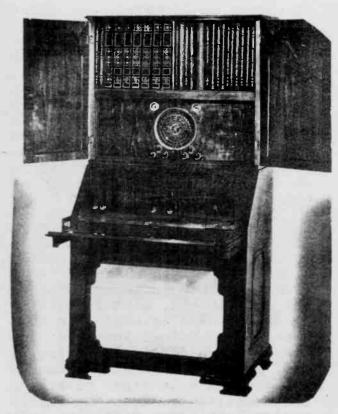
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The Gothic Grande



The Warrington



The Secretaire

1940. Of all these three facets, the last is the most neglected. and the result may actually be threatening the hobby.

No one can deny that antique radios are the most ignored and financially depressed items as compared to other such similar memorabilia. Phonographs, clocks, cameras, telephones, furniture and even fountain pens have caught on with the public while the radio has remained flea market and garage sale merchandise, only appreciated, bought and traded figuratively between a handful of enthusiasts. The wastefulness and tragedy of this relatively unnoticed phase of antiquing becomes evident as we hear more and more about "breadboards" being thrown away, "ugly" black panel sets being broken up and fancy radio cabinets being transformed into bars or storage boxes by the unknowing.

AS investments, radios rank relatively low as compared to other antiques and collectibles. This is an artificial suppression which can be reversed if we start to take the necessary steps which are outlined below. Did you know that early car radios of the 1950s bring as much as \$250.00 while specialty radios depicting movie stars from the 1940s and 50s will bring up to \$500.00 with the average in excess of \$75.002

average in excess of \$75.00?

The supporters of the hobby are also easily catagorized into three groups: the "survivors" -- those who witnessed the 1920s development of radio; the "in-house collectors" -- those related to the radio or electronic fields through their businesses or professions... or as ham operators, and finally, the antique collector who is none of the above. The life and future of this hobby in all practicality rests with with this small latter group because it will only be the collector who will endure the change of time.

Up until now, the impression is given that vintage radio collecting is being kept quite, almost secretive. Few articles have appeared in general interest periodicals, with practically no articles appearing in collecting or antique journals. The museums have demanded little, if any, national interest; some do not even have a sign demarking their existence. Even the Smithsonian Institute dedicates only a small table to this monument-

al technological breakthrough with the telephone apparently deserving a part of an entire museum section.

Some of you may mistake our position as being the unfortunate victims of circumstance. while others may blame it on a public which lacks appreciation for the art. I've even overheard many people falclaiming that the knowledge required laciously technical precludes the involvement of non-radio people. I personally suspect that there are many within our ranks who fear that greater popularity will lead to more competition in the marketplace, and that some purists consider that any ularization will only lead to commercial exploitation.

In reality, an intelligent well thought out program for attracting antique collectors and the general public may increase the supply of oldies as the result of the increased awareness, and at the same time create a marketplace for the 1930s and 1940s radios which are presently almost being ignored. With-out this type of expansion eventually there may not be enough old timers and ham enthusiasts to carry it on. Technical knowledge is achievable through self learning or through high school night courses ... and with the hobby in a more prosperous state, restoration and service people will start popping up in direct proportion to its lucrative opportunities; we need not look further than the antique auto field to see this happening.

What will it take to start this metamorphosis? Obviously, the first requirement is the dethe first requirement to take sire of our leadership to take these the necessary steps. These steps include guest articles in antique perioicals, general interest magazines and even investment newsletters. We should correspond with the Smithsonian Institute and encourage them to consider a more adequate display... they already have an extensive collection of receivers in storage. Individually we should make a strong attempt to convince finer antique stores to display vintage radios, and encourage banks and special event programs to have yearly displays of antique radios... maybe even on "Radio Development Week.

There is no doubt that the sincerity, integrity and seriousness of the present day radio collector probably exceeds

those traits of other forms of collectors. Bringing this hob-by into a level of greater, more widespread acceptance may increase the potential for exploitation; I believe firmly that dealing with this danger is far safer than maintaining our hobby as a marginal antique collecting concept. In these days of inflation and unsure economy, there are many who are looking for appreciating, affordable inves-ments in the antique field; with the number of retirees growing and with the increase in spare time, there is a sizeable population looking for a hobby which is rewarding, esthetically appealing and often profitable. Guest lectures in high school tronics classes may kindle the interest of teenagers in exploring, collecting and reviving

pleasures of early radio.

I would hope that most of you will look at this opportunity for growth as an exciting challenge and not as a criticism. The advent of radio is one of the few major historically significant breakthroughs, which we have had the honor of living through. We are betraying the trust we were given through the preservation of its "artifacts" if we fail to share this splendor with the outside world and encourage its widespread appreciation.

I invite those of you who have any comments or suggestions to write me, the author: Mel Fosenthal, D.C., 507 S. Maryland Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware 19804.

# club news

VRPS AUCTION
Suddenly, with only about a month's notice the Dallas club of the Vintage Radio and Phonograph Society held an auction. Even though it was held on the same week-end as two popular radio meets (Buffalo and Des Moine) and the Evans auction, John Rawlins head of the auction committee said that all went well on August 15, 1980 at Richardson, Texas, which is in the Dallas area.

The Duck loose Coupler with a few other choice "finds" and a lot of "garden variety."



Les Sims, to the right, not only selling but entertaining everyone with anything.

Now, for the real important information. In spite of a lot of "junk" sets at the Dallas auction and bringing selling prices, there was a Duck loose coupler that captured only \$50.00. An Edison Standard was able to bring \$300.00 and a Amberola 30 carrying \$125.00. A Freed Eisemann NR-5 was able to tear only \$40.00 away from its new owner. A David Grimes radic sold for \$65.00 and a Dayfan TRF for \$50.00. An Amplion horn speaker with a minimum bid of \$300.00 could not sell. VRPS will hold another auction as soon as the first week-end in November during their Annual 5th Convention, which will also be in the Dallas area. For more informcall: John Rawlins at 285-2313 in the evenings (214)

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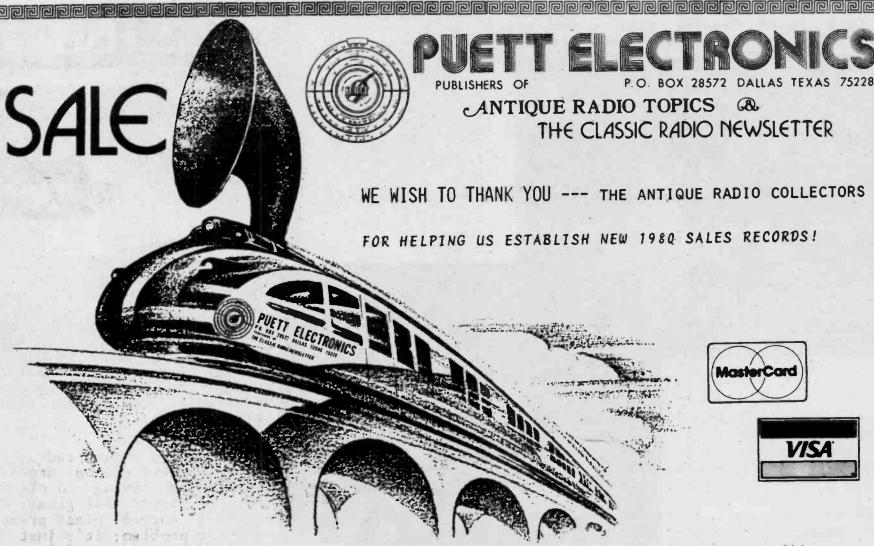
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12AH7, 12SL7, 12Z3, 31, 37, 42, 56 (SUBSTITUTE FOR 27!), 76, 117P7.

The 1980 National Conference of The Antique Wireless Aswill sociation be in from Canandaigua, New York September 24 through 28. For information about the Conference bulletin, called the A.W.A. THE OLD TIMER'S BULLETIN, reads, legibly. "Write Enclose for prompt reply. official business. S.A.S.E. A11 and meeting Conference (Telephone 716activities 244-9519); Charles Brelsford (president), Danbury 255 Circle So.,. Rochester, 14618." Of course, there will be a great deal of auction activities with flea market gatherings. A chance to enter a favorite set in a contest. Ross Smith and Alan Douglas will feature a program, "Radiola feature a program, Stery.

#### AUSTRALIAN SCENE

As far as the scene goes down here, our own Phonograph Society is having problems in that there is only a small membership of which only a handfull of members wish to take an active role. It appears that this is the case with nearly

all such groups of late, and although we have had some very successful and spectacular public exhibitions, they just don't seem to attract new members. Although the main interests of the Socety is the phonograph and gramophone, records and artists, as well as advertising material, we have quite a few collectors of early radio, music boxes, player piano, organs, etc. - in fact anything which can reproduce sound by means of a recording of one type or another. I have just acquired some early radio advertising material (Australian) and will arrange copies of same for THE HORN SPEAKER ..

Well, I must finish now as it is getting late, and lights must go out - we are in the middle of power restrictions due to a strike and the outlook is not good. It may go on for a week or more yet.

Yours sincerely, Terry Nilsson Mr. T. K. Nilsson, 27 Doveton Avenue, Doveton, Victoria 3177, Australia. 24th June '80

# CLINIC



ROUND DIAL GLASS REPLACEMENT

by Ron Boucher

When restoring radios from the mid-thirties, you are often faced with having to clean a circular convex dial glass. Now, cleaning curved glass presents no great problem; it's just that you must be so careful not to

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UX120	-	8	VT4C 10 -
215A(ob)	12	8	hb= bakelite base
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break the glass, because its so difficult to find a replacement. I've taken extreme caution to make sure that I did not drop a dial glass while eleaning one of them and I always wondered what to do if I were to break one of them that belonged to a customer's radio. Needless to mention about when you find a fine old radio with the dial glass already broken or missing.

The solution occured to me one day as I was having a conversation with a friend of mine who restores old clocks. Many old clocks have circular convex glasses over the face and as we all know clocks have been around so long in popular fashion that a source must be available to clock repairmen to get many sizes and shapes of glass.

To remedy my need for a source for curved glass my friend gave me the following address: S. Larose, Inc.; P. O. Box 21208; Greensboro, NC 27420.

This company supplies parts for clock repairing and has a good variety of sizes (in increments of 1/16"). They are rather inexpensive and you might also find some good items for cabinet repair and touch-up.

They put out a large catalog at West End Historical District. a cost of \$2.50. There are now plans to

Editor...The above article is by Ron Boucher who owns Vintage Radio Servicing, which is located at 376 Cilley Road, Manchester, NH 03103. His telephone number is (603) 669-1698.

### MUSEUM NEWS

TBM HAS A HOME

With the determination and persistence like a dedicated radio collector after his first "breadboard" Billy Bragg acquired a home his Texas Broadcast Museum.

Beginning October 1, 1980
The Texas Broadcast Museum will occupy the Higginbotham Pearlstone Building, which is located on the corner of Ross and Market Streets in the downtown area of Dallas. The West End Development Corporation has agreed to lease the southeast corner of the ground floor-5,488 square feet. That area of Dallas will be called the

West End Historical District.

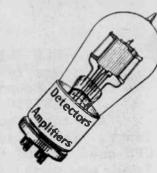
There are now plans to give Market Street such a look of the 1930's that a visit to the area will seem like a walk into the past. Billy said, "Our new home will be surrounded by beautiful red brick streets, antique street lights, wooden park benches and shrubs typical of the time."

After occupation in October Billy Bragg's museum plans to swing its doors wide open to the public in January of 1980. The museum features a working 1938 vintage radio station, which should really add to the flavor of bringing back the days of time when radio has been described as golden. Something else for TBM, it will have an exhibit in the Women's Building at the 1980 State Fair of Texas in October. The exhibit will use 9 tons of equipment and conduct a live coast to coast "live" broadcast. Unfortunately, at this time there is no time and place on the dial for this broadcast. If Billy gets the information in time we will let you know. Meanwhile you might plan to look for it on one of your dials or if on an old TRF, all three dials.



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# letters

The Horn Speaker:

Thanks for reminding me I hate to miss my next copy. am late please start subscription right after my last copy (June, July and August).

Needless to say I enjoy it as it has a lot of useful info I am building a vario coupler now from one article you had. I am sending \$12.00 this time for 2 years.

Yours truly, John Lucas 800 Rig Rock Ave. Plano, IL 60545

Dear Horn Speaker:

While restoring my grandmother's 1928 RCA Radiola 18, suggested someone that subscribe to your publication.

They also said that I could send a \$1.00 for a sample copy. Here's a dollar!

I have the radio playing but the large tuner wheel is broken and will not hold string. I'm hoping that I can get in touch with someone who may have

Also, I've heard of an out-fit called "Photo-Facts". Would this outfit have copies of the Radiola 18 schematic?

Thanks for your help: Sincerely, James Biagi Rt. 1 Box 122 A Madrid, IA 50156

Editor...Photo-Facts is relatively on the modern side. suggest that you try some of the ads for schematics.

Dear Jim 8-15-80 I met George Friedrich of Custer, Wisconsin and had a very nice talk with him about old radios. After seeing his collection I decided to start collect ing them too. He gave me a copy of THE HORN SPEAKER he had and

HORN SPEAKER.

I have a chassis for a A.K. 32. I need a power supply for it and a cabinet. I also have an Aeriola Sr. receiver type R.F. Style 319564 with headphones. in very good condition and would like to know the value of it.

Sincerely, Paul Slaght 216 Henning

Fond du Lac, WI 54935 Editor...Sorry, but THE HORN SPEAKER avoids any type of price establishment.

Dear Sirs: June 27-80 Through the entire month of June I've been waiting for my copy of THE HORN SPEAKER.
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I think it would be to your advantage - 2 mos. before a subscription runs out ing them too. He gave me a copy to notify people by postcard, of THE HORN SPEAKER he had and they will pay again and I liked it. I am sending a check keep it coming. That way you for \$12.00 for 2 years of THE will not lose any subscribers

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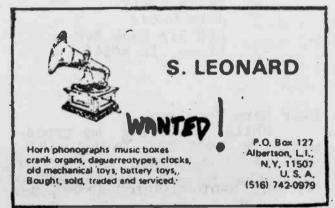
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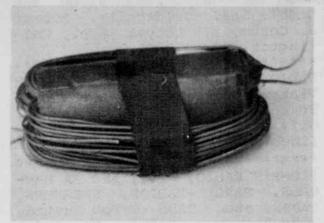
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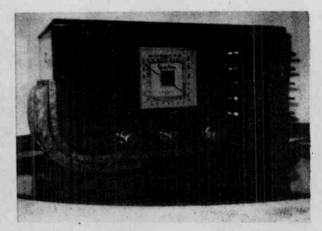
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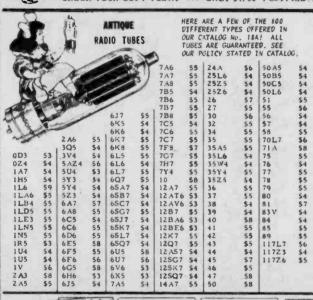
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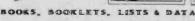
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