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SCOTSO – “THE PROFESSOR” DEAD AT 74
(New York, September 28, 2004) Disc jockey Scott Muni, the gravelly-voiced radio host whose encyclopedic knowledge of rock 'n' roll made him "The Professor" to three generations of New York listeners, died Tuesday night. He was 74.

Muni, who spent nearly 50 years on air in the nation's No. 1 radio market, had suffered a stroke earlier this year. But the cause of his death was not immediately known, said Josefa Paganuzzi, spokeswoman for Clear Channel New York.



Muni's last gig was an hour-long afternoon show on New York classic rock station Q104.3, where he landed in 1998. He also hosted many nationally syndicated programs during his career, including "Scott Muni's World of Rock" and the Beatles-oriented "Ticket to Ride."

His acclaimed work and lifelong devotion to music eventually led to Muni's inclusion in an exhibit on radio personalities at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland.

Muni's voice was instantly recognizable, a low rumble announcing the latest tunes from the Beatles to Bruce Springsteen to Pearl Jam. As the program director at WNEW-FM, he was one of the leading acolytes of the freeform radio movement and became a major influence on the next wave of

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DJs.
Known to his listeners as "The Professor" or "Scottso," Muni was renowned for his interviews with artists like Paul McCartney, Mick Jagger, Pete Townsend and Bruce Springsteen.

In one of his more memorable encounters, Muni was speaking with Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page when the musician suddenly collapsed to the floor in mid-sentence, wiped out by days of partying. The unflappable Muni simply put on a record, woke Page up, and conducted the rest of the interview with the guitarist lying on the studio floor.

Muni was a die-hard fan of Bob Dylan and the Beatles; after the December 1980 murder of John Lennon, the DJ began opening his shows with a Beatles song.

"I did it all," Muni once said when asked about the one thing he wanted to do before dying. "Some I did more than once."

Muni was born in Wichita, Kan., and raised in New Orleans. His broadcasting career started in the Marines, where he could be heard on "Radio Guam" reading "Dear John" letters sent to his fellow servicemen.

Back in the U.S., he replaced Alan Freed in Akron before arriving in New York City in the late '50s as one of WMCA-AM's "Good Guys," serving up Top 40 fare. He switched to rival WABC-AM in 1960, spending four years during the heart of Beatlemania.

But it was when he switched over to the new world of FM that Muni found his perfect place on the radio dial. He arrived at WNEW in 1967, helping create one of the nation's first and longest-lasting alternative stations.

In addition to his radio work, the distinctive Muni voice asked "How do you spell relief?" in a memorable Roloids commercial; he also did promotional announcements for ABC's "Monday

Night Football."

There was no immediate word on a memorial service, but Clear Channel-owned Q104.3 planned a weekend-long tribute to Muni featuring the music of the Beatles. He is survived by his second wife and five children.

<Editors Note: Fans of Scott Muni's old home. WNEW-FM, might find this link interesting. Here's some photos of their 25th reunion. Lots of faces for familiar voices!
<http://musicradio.computer.net/wnewreunion9-25-03.html>

HIGHWAY EXIT LOCATOR – THE EASY WAY!

<http://www.ajfroggie.com/triskele/>

How many times have you been listening to the scanner and hear of a major incident referencing an exit on a major highway? Ryan, one of our readers recently forwarded me this site where you can easily look up such data. In many cases it provides several links to web pages that makes finding such information very easy.

US PARK POLICE

Although the summer is winding down, the somewhat heightened state of security has all government agencies on their toes. If you visit or live nearby any of these state parks, you might like to listen to these frequencies.

Castle Clinton National Monument

166.875: KFB746

Federal Hall National Memorial

166.875: KFB746

Fire Island National Seashore

166.900, 166.300: KEC701

169.225 Simplex?

KEC700 Patchogue

KEC702 Smith Point

KEC703 Watch Hill

KEC704 Sailors Haven

KEC705 Kismet

KFB788 Sailors Haven

Gateway National Recreation Area

166.325, 166.925: Park Police F1

167.075: Park Police F2

166.875: Park Police F3 Tactical
(Manhattan?)

166.750: ?

166.775: Operations F4

168.550, 167.950: Maintenance

417.250: Gateway

417.825: Park Police (Link 166.325) Gateway
KFB723

417.975: Sandy Hook, NJ KFB737

US Park Police - New York 10 Code

10-0 Caution	10-39 Use Lights/Siren
10-1 Signal Weak	10-40 No lights/siren
10-2 Signal Good	10-41 Beginning shift
10-3 Stop Transmitting	10-42 Ending shift
10-4 Acknowledge leave	10-44 Permission to leave
10-5 Relay	10-45 Animal Carcass at
10-6 Busy - Unless urgent Motorist	10-46 Assisting Motorist
10-7 Out of Service	10-47 Emergency Road aid at
10-8 In Service	10-50 Accident F Fatal
10-9 Repeat	PI Personal Injury
10-10 Fight in Progress Damage	PD Property Damage
10-11 Dog Problem	10-51 Wrecker Needed
10-12 Standby Needed	10-52 Ambulance Needed
10-13 Weather Report	10-53 Roadblock
10-14 Prowler	10-55 Drunk Driver
10-15 Civil Disturbance	10-56 Drunk
10-17 Meet Complainant	10-57 Hit & Run
10-18 Urgent	10-58 Direct Traffic
10-19 Return to	10-63 Prepare to Copy
10-20 Location	10-66 Message Canceled
10-21 Telephone Received	10-69 Message Received
10-22 Disregard	10-70 Fire Alarm
10-23 On Scene	10-71 Nature of Fire
10-24 Assignment Completed Progress Report	10-72 Fire Progress Report
10-25 Report to	10-76 Enroute
10-26 Rush Detaining Subject	10-77 ETA
10-27 Drivers License Info Assistance	10-78 Need Assistance
10-28 License Plate Info Progress	10-80 Chase in Progress
10-29 Check for Wants	10-85 Delayed due to..
10-31 Crime in Progress prisoner	10-91 Pick up prisoner
10-32 Man w/ Gun Veh	10-92 Illegally parked Veh
10-33 EMERGENCY	10-93 Blockade
10-34 Riot	10-95 Suspect in Custody
10-35 Major Crime Alert	10-96 Mental Case
10-36 Time Check	10-97 Radio Check
10-37 Suspicious Vehicle	10-99 Wanted/Stolen
10-38 Stopping vehicle	

General Grant National Memorial

166.875: KFB746

Hamilton Grange National Memorial

166.875: KFB746

Statue of Liberty National Monument and Ellis Island

34.79, 417.850, 414.825: Telephone

417.750, 414.825: Telephone

417.925, 414.925

417.950

KID703 Statue of Liberty

KID704 Ellis Island

KID705 Sandy Hook, NJ

Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace National HistoricSite

166.875: KFB746

Edison National Historic Site

165.4375, 164.475

Morristown National Historical Park

164.475, 165.4375: Mount Kemble

KEC716, KEC717 Morristown

KEC718 Jocky Hollow

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES – BY PL TONE

Next time you stumble upon an unknown government agency, you just might be able to identify them by the PL tone the use. Other useful info can be found at

<http://myweb.accessus.net/~090/scan/fedfreq.html>

60.0 - Smithsonian Institute
 67.0 - [unknown]
 67.0 - Veterans Administration
 67.0 - U.S. Postal Service (USPS)
 71.9 - Federal Aviation Administration (FAA)
 77.0 - Department Of Energy (DOE)
 82.5 - U.S. Postal Service (USPS)
 91.5 - U.S. Postal Service (USPS)
 94.8 - Bureau Of Land Management
 94.8 - Department Of Energy (DOE-Nest Teams)
 97.4 - U.S. Postal Service (USPS)
 100.0 - Bureau Of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms (BATF)
 100.0 - Bureau Of Indian Affairs
 100.0 - Civil Air Patrol (CAP)
 100.0 - Department Of Justice (DOJ)
 100.0 - Immigration & Naturalization Service
 100.0 - Internal Revenue Service (IRS)
 100.0 - U.S. Customs
 100.0 - U.S. Postal Service (USPS)
 103.5 - Army Corps of Engineers
 103.5 - Bureau Of Indian Affairs
 103.5 - Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)
 103.5 - Civil Air Patrol (CAP)

103.5 - Department Of Agriculture
 103.5 - Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
 103.5 - GSA Federal Supply Service
 103.5 - National Highway Traffic Administration (NHTA)
 103.5 - U.S. Marshals Service
 103.5 - U.S. Park Police
 103.5 - U.S. Postal Service (USPS)
 103.5 - U.S. Secret Service (USSS)
 107.2 - Civil Air Patrol (CAP)
 107.2 - Defense Protection Service (DPS)
 107.2 - Department Of Agriculture
 107.2 - U.S. Capitol Police
 107.2 - U.S. Postal Service (USPS)
 110.9 - Civil Air Patrol (CAP)
 110.9 - Department Of Geological Survey (DGS)
 110.9 - U.S. Postal Service (USPS)
 114.8 - Civil Air Patrol (CAP)
 114.8 - Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)
 114.8 - U.S. Postal Service (USPS)
 118.8 - Civil Air Patrol (CAP)
 118.8 - Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)
 118.8 - General Services Administration (GSA)
 118.8 - U.S. Capitol Police
 123.0 - Bureau Of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms (BATF)
 123.0 - Bureau Of Indian Affairs
 123.0 - Civil Air Patrol (CAP)
 123.0 - Department Of Veterans Affairs
 123.0 - Immigration & Naturalization Service
 123.0 - Institute Of Standards & Technology
 123.0 - Internal Revenue Service (IRS)
 123.0 - IRS/DEA Shared Frequencies (Surveillance)
 123.0 - U.S. Customs
 127.3 - Agricultural Research Service
 127.3 - Bureau Of Export Administration (BEA)
 127.3 - Civil Air Patrol (CAP)
 127.3 - Department Of Commerce (DoC)
 127.3 - Department Of Energy (DoE)
 127.3 - Department Of Veterans Affairs
 127.3 - Federal Reserve Banking System
 127.3 - General Services Administration (GSA)
 127.3 - Immigration & Naturalization Service
 127.3 - Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC)
 127.3 - U.S. Air Force (USAF-ANG)
 127.3 - U.S. Capitol Police
 127.3 - U.S. Marshals Service
 127.3 - U.S. Park Police
 127.3 - U.S. Supreme Court
 131.8 - Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)
 131.8 - Civil Air Patrol (CAP)
 131.8 - Federal Reserve Banking System
 131.8 - Internal Revenue Service (IRS)
 131.8 - Internal Revenue Service (IRS)
 131.8 - Walter Reed AMC Security
 136.5 - Federal Aviation Administration (FAA)
 136.5 - U.S. Geological Survey (USGS)
 136.5 - U.S. Marshals Service
 136.5 - U.S. Postal Service (USPS)
 141.3 - Civil Air Patrol (CAP)
 141.3 - [unknown]
 141.3 - U.S. Park Police
 146.2 - Civil Air Patrol (CAP)
 146.2 - Department Of Veterans Affairs
 146.2 - Federal Aviation Administration (FAA)
 146.2 - General Services Administration (GSA)
 146.2 - U.S. Air Force (USAF-ANG)

146.2 - U.S. Capitol Police
146.2 - U.S. Fish & Wildlife
146.2 - U.S. Marshals Service
146.2 - U.S. Park Police
150.0 - U.S. Military
151.4 - Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
151.4 - Immigration & Naturalization Service
151.4 - U.S. Military
151.4 - U.S. Air Force (USAF-ANG)
151.4 - U.S. Department of State (Bureau Of Diplomatic Security)
156.7 - Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)
156.7 - Civil Air Patrol (CAP)
156.7 - Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA)
156.7 - Federal Aviation Administration (FAA)
156.7 - Federal Bureau Of Investigation (FBI)
156.7 - Federal Executive Board
156.7 - Internal Revenue Service (IRS)
156.7 - IRS/DEA Shared Frequencies (Surveillance)
156.7 - National Marine Fisheries
156.7 - U.S. Attorney
156.7 - U.S. Capitol Police
156.7 - U.S. Postal Service (USPS)
167.9 - Bureau Of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms (CATF)
167.9 - Organized Crime & Drug Enforcement Task Force (OCDETF)
167.9 - Bureau Of Indian Affairs
167.9 - Civil Air Patrol (CAP)
167.9 - Department Of Energy (DOE-Nuclear Material Security)
167.9 - Department Of Justice (DoJ)
167.9 - Federal Bureau Of Investigation (FBI)
167.9 - Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)
167.9 - Health & Human Services
167.9 - Immigration & Naturalization Service
167.9 - U.S. Marshals Service
173.8 - Civil Air Patrol (CAP)
173.8 - Federal Communications Commission (FCC)
183.2 - U.S. Air Force (ANG)
186.2 - Civil Air Patrol (CAP)
186.2 - U.S. Marshals Service
192.8 - Bureau Of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms (BATF)
192.8 - Federal Communications Commission (FCC)
192.8 - U.S. Marshals Service
203.5 - U.S. Marshals Service
206.5 - Immigration & Naturalization Service
206.5 - National Security Agency (NSA)
233.6 - [unknown]
241.8 - [unknown]

FEDERAL INTEROPS

There's a new NYC Federal Interoperability repeater in place in Manhattan on frequency **167.7875**. This is a Project-25 digital repeater. This frequency has been programmed into all federal law enforcement radios in the NY/NJ area.

US CUSTOMS

We just received some updated info on US Customs frequencies used in the NY Metro area.
 NET 1 165.2375 PL 100.0

NET 2 169.450 PL 100.0
 NET 7 165.4625 PL 100.0
 NET 48 169.4125 PL 100.0

All net frequencies are also programmed in direct / tac mode for point to point communications while still being able to monitor the repeater. All of the above net repeaters are tied in over landline to "SECTOR COMMUNICATIONS" the nation wide dispatch center located in Orlando FL. Optional encryption available on all frequencies.

TAC CHANNELS: ALL PL 100.0

165.4875

166.125

166.4625 (DHS COMMON)

All above frequencies have also been programmed in P-25 mode for digital TAC and NET communications. Digital repeaters are being phased in over the next year.

CUSTOMS RADIO NETWORK MAKES WAVES FOR SMUGGLERS

Back in 1984, the design for an ultra-sensitive U.S. Customs radio network was conceived. Code-named COTHEN, Customs Over The Horizon Enforcement Network, it combines a radio, computer, and a tactical voice privacy unit into a state-of-the-art communications system that meets the demanding requirements of Customs' tactical interdiction aircraft and boats in their fight against smuggling activities.



COTHEN's first fixed station transmitter near Memphis, Tenn., became operational in 1985. The Blue Lightning Operations Center was the first command office and its marine vessels were the first tactical platforms to have COTHEN radios. This initial deployment proved so successful that

COTHEN grew to include all U.S. Customs aircraft.

High powered fixed station transmitters located across the United States are connected to Customs' Air, Marine, and Special Agent In Charge (SAIC) locations via dedicated telephone lines.

Tactical interdiction platforms that are equipped with a COTHEN radio can place a call to any other platform or office in the network. Thanks to innovative technological advancements, a COTHEN radio is able to establish a link with another COTHEN radio thousands of miles away with no more difficulty than placing a phone call.

COTHEN has been instrumental in helping law enforcement agencies successfully complete a number of missions. For instance, early last year off the coast of Puerto Rico, COTHEN played a primary role in impressive seizures of 1,169 kilos of cocaine, one boat, three smugglers, and 41 illegal aliens by making sure all the entities involved in the action remained in contact with each other.

COTHEN now provides communications support for more than 235 aircraft, marine interdiction vessels, command offices, and numerous allied agencies including the U.S. Coast Guard, Drug Enforcement Administration, Border Patrol, Army, Navy, and Joint Interagency Task Forces. COTHEN's Technical Service Center (TSC) provides real-time on-the-air support services and guarantees communications between users. The Telecommunications Specialists who operate the TSC have many innovative diagnostic tools used to ensure communications, including a telephone patch (TRICS), a platform tracking and location system (TRACS), and over-the-air-rekeying capabilities (DARK).

The COTHEN and TSC team, responsible for all program management and on-the-air technical support, is headquartered at the Communication Management Division's National Law Enforcement Communications Center in Orlando, Fla.

FEDERAL FREQUENCY UPDATES

Over the past few weeks several federal agencies have popped up on the low 400 mhz band, many

using APCO25 in the clear. Here's a list of federal activity heard in the NY/NJ area.

140.1250	Lakehurst Naval Air Station
140.5000R	Earle NWS Police
142.8500R	Earle NWS FD F2
150.1250R	(PL173.8) Earle NWS FD/EMS
163.5125	(107.2) Picatinny Arsenal FD/EMS
163.9375R	(PL167.9) FBI - Newark
164.475	(PL 173.8) Morristown NHS / Edison NHS
165.0875R	(PL151.4) Fort Monmouth Police
165.1875	(PL94.8) DOD Police - Picatinny Arsenal
165.5125R	(PL103.5) Secret Service - Newark Field Office
165.6875R	(PL103.5) Secret Service - Newark Field Office
166.3250R	(PL136.5) U.S. Park Police F1
166.775	(PL 151.4) Gateway NRA Sandy Hook Rangers (Input to 169.400)
167.0750	(PL136.5) U.S. Park Police F2
168.6750R	P25 Delaware Water Gap Operations North (Rangers included)
169.3750	(PL167.9) FBI - Newark
168.9750	(167.9) FBI - Newark
169.400	(PL 151.4) Gateway NRA Sandy Hook Rangers (Output)
169.9750	(167.9) FBI - Newark
170.0500R	P25 Delaware Water Gap Operations South (Rangers included)
408.050	(PL 141.3) VA Police (East Orange)
411.250	(DPL 365) Federal Reserve Police (East Rutherford)
415.0500R	(PL107.2) are the Postal Police - Newark, NJ
418.6250R	P25 DEA Ch. 1
418.9000R	P25 DEA Ch. 2
418.7500R	P25 DEA Ch. 3
418.6750R	P25 DEA Ch. 4
418.8250R	P25 DEA Ch. 5
418.9500R	P25 DEA Ch. 6
418.9750R	P25 DEA Ch. 7/8
417.7500R	P25 DEA Ch. 9/10
419.2500R	P25 DEA Ch. 12
419.3750R	P25 DEA Ch. 17
415.2000R	P25 GSA (Homeland Security) Ops
415.9750R	P25 GSA (Homeland Security) Ops
417.2000R	P25 DHS (Dept. of Homeland Security) - Federal Protective Service Police

ROCKLAND REGAINS FREQUENCIES

Rockland has regained temporary use of 10 emergency radio frequencies that were lost during a national recall of unused broadcast channels this year.

The Federal Communications Commission loaned the frequencies to the county until Jan. 11 while it considers the county's petition to keep them permanently.

County public safety officials will apply for a six-month extension in December because they don't expect to hear from the FCC before then.

"They're not very fast on these things," said Pablo A. Ramos, director of Rockland's enhanced 911 system.

Meanwhile, the county plans to use at least one of the frequencies to link Sloatsburg to the county's radio-control center, Ramos said. That should help the county's case with the FCC because the commission rarely takes back frequencies in use.

"All indications are that we'll get reinstated," said Gordon Wren Jr., the county's director of fire and emergency services.

The county paid \$5,000 for the original frequencies at a 1998 auction, with plans to create a countywide communications system. The new system has yet to be activated. The FCC took back Rockland's frequencies, along with thousands of other unused bandwidths, during an audit of its files earlier this year.

If the FCC does not give Rockland permanent frequencies, the county could lose the \$5,000 and spend thousands more to buy new frequencies on the open market — if and when they became available. The county has hired Washington, D.C., attorney John Logan, an FCC specialist, to regain the frequencies for good before they are sold to other interests.

U.S. Rep. Nita Lowey, D-Harrison, has written a letter urging FCC chairman Michael Powell to return Rockland's frequencies. Lowey represents northern Clarkstown and the villages of Haverstraw and West Haverstraw.

The county bought as many frequencies as possible when the FCC offered them to public safety agencies at a discount in 1998.

Rockland has no central communications system that allows police, firefighters and emergency medical workers to communicate with one another at the same time. The system is expected to cost at least \$27.2 million and take three more years to develop.

Urban DX'er would like to thank all those who contributed to this month's issue!

**Charlie - N2NOV; "R" from Bridgeport, CT;
N1MLZ, Kevin, Dave, KE2SL**

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Hello Fellow NYDXA'er,

Back to school, back to work, back to SW/MW/FM/ etc. It must be September! and it's time for me to tune in those International Broadcasters on Shortwave and those hard DX catches. To help me do just that, I've compiled some generally know information onto these two Handi-Charts. They can be cut-out and kept with your SWL Station or SWL portable. These are intended as a quick reference - short cut when time is of the essence. Hope you guy's can make use of these. Happy Dxing and QSLing.73's

*Ralph C.
KC2JXC
Bronx, NY*

MT	EST	EDT	UTC
2000	07 PM	08 PM	0000
2100	08 PM	09 PM	0100
2200	09 PM	10 PM	0200
2300	10 PM	11 PM	0300
0000	11 PM	12 AM	0400
0100	12 AM	01 AM	0500
0200	01 AM	02 AM	0600
0300	02 AM	03 AM	0700
0400	03 AM	04 AM	0800
0500	04 AM	05 AM	0900
0600	05 AM	06 AM	1000
0700	06 AM	07 AM	1100
0800	07 AM	08 AM	1200
0900	08 AM	09 AM	1300
1000	09 AM	10 AM	1400
1100	10 AM	11 AM	1500
1200	11 PM	12 PM	1600
1300	12 PM	01 PM	1700
1400	01 PM	02 PM	1800
1500	02 PM	03 PM	1900
1600	03 PM	04 PM	2000
1700	04 PM	05 PM	2100
1800	05 PM	06 PM	2200
1900	06 PM	07 PM	2300
	WINTER	SUMMER	
-5 UTC EASTERN NORTH AMERICA			
<small>MT: Military Time</small>		<small>EDT: Eastern Daylight Time</small>	
<small>EST: Eastern Standard Time</small>		<small>UTC: Universal Time Coordinate</small>	

WHERE TO LISTEN		WHEN TO LISTEN
MeterBand	FREQ	Conditions
120m	2300-2500	Infrequent reception
90m	3200-3400	Winter nights
75m	3900-4000	Winter nights
60m	4750-5060	Tropical stations, winter nights
49m	5900-6200	Best at night
41m	7100-7350	Best at night
31m	9400-10000	Best at night, some day
25m	11600-12160	Best at night, some day
22m	13570-13870	Best day, some night
19m	15100-15800	Best day, some night
16m	17500-17900	Best day, some night
15m	18900-19020	Best day
13m	21450-21750	Best day
11m	25600-26100	Best day

Helpful SWL web sites:

The Ontario DX Association (ODXA) <http://www.odxa.on.ca/>

World Radio Network <http://www.wrn.org/>

The DXZone.com Shortwave Radio internet directory <http://www.dxzone.com>

North American Shortwave Association <http://www.anarc.org/naswa/>

Radio station search engine on the internet <http://www.radio-locator.com/>

My good friend and neighbor, Joe Ramos of the Bronx was gracious enough to allow me to photograph some of his great vintage radios for the NYDXA newsletter. Most are Shortwave with some AM jobs. Joe has been collecting these radios and other collectibles throughout the years. He told me most were put out with the trash when he found them. Some needed repair which Joe qualifies to do, once being a TV repairman years ago. He currently had other radio's on the work bench. Joe confesses to be a bit of a shortwave listener and monitors the UTC frequencies for the correct time. Thank you once again, Joe Ramos.
 KC2JXC- Ralph Caraballo, Bronx NY.



General Electric
 AM tube radio with a push button dial that rotated for desired station WABC, WOR etc...



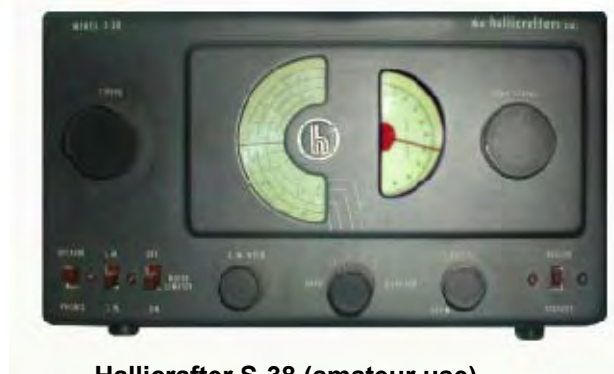
RCA VICTOR
 Shortwave and AM tube radio. Featured a Light called the Magic Eye,(seen at very top) that lit up when a station got tuned in and on frequency.



Blaupunkt
 Shortwave and AM/FM tube radio. Super HI-FI sound with bass and treble knobs.



Hallicrafter S-120
 Four bands, AM and Shortwave.



Hallicrafter S-38 (amateur use)
 Four Tuning bands, 540 kc(khz) to 32 mc(mhz)
 CW pitch control adjustable from front panel,
 automatic noise limiter, self contained PM
 dynamic speaker, "Airodized" steele grille.
 In 1947 this unit sold for \$39.50



Zenith Portable

AM radio, when flipped open it reveals the dial and knobs.
inset shows unit closed and ready to take anywhere. AC and DC powered.

Motorola Portable

Transistor AM radio.



Bulova

World Wide 5 Bands



Farnsworth

Shortwave and AM tube radio. Tuning dial as well as push button for stations.



Atwater Kent-55 with Speaker

AM radio.

Sorry I don't have much information on some of these units but if anyone can shed some info we will appreciate it, so please feel free to e-mail me at: KC2JXC@aol.com.