



PHOTO REVIEW



This column presents in pictorial form many of the more unusual radios, speakers, tubes, advertising, and other old radio-related items from our readers' collections. The photos are meant to help increase awareness of what's available in the radio collecting hobby. Send in any size photos from your collection. Photos must be sharp in detail, contain a single item, and preferably have a light-colored background. A short, descriptive paragraph **MUST** be included with each photo. Please note that receipt of photos is not acknowledged, publishing is not guaranteed, and photos are not returned.



Zenith model 701 – Nice wood table radio made in 1933. Covered the AM band and was an AC/DC model. Ian Jarvis, Bismark, ND



Atwater Kent model 165 – This wooden cathedral radio was sold by Atwater Kent in 1933. It uses a five-tube chassis and receives the broadcast band only. The grille decoration is very delicate. Dave Crocker, Mashpee, MA



Emerson model AX-238 "Jewel Box" – Rare chest-type design from 1938. Top lifts to reveal radio, which covers the AM band and is AC/DC powered. Peter Dieguez, Roslyn Heights, NY

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Dictograph model B-20 "Silent Radio" – Made in 1937 by Fada using a Fada chassis. Has unique sliding front door to hide radio. Peter Dieguez, Roslyn Heights, NY



Emerson model 804A Radio – This 1954 AM band clock radio also served as a desk set with holders for two pens. Telechron clock movement with built-in alarm. Peter Dieguez, Roslyn Heights, NY

Arvin model 60R38 – A seven-transistor portable radio, the Arvin was manufactured by Noblitt-Sparks Insudtries of Columbus, IN. It was housed in a taupe and brown plastic carrying case with a gold wire handle. Clark Trissell, Lincoln, NE



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Crosley Headphones Box – The colorful package clearly advertises the headphones' \$3 price tag. Dave Crocker, Mashpee, MA



Weston model 779 – Radio repairmen of the 1940s and '50s likely used this portable tester to analyze tube radio receivers. Clark Trissell, Lincoln, NE



Capehart 406E Console (above and right) – This beautiful (and expensive) piece sold for around \$1,500 when new, circa 1937. The "flipper" record changer's top door allow easy loading of up to 20 records at a time. Rob Patterson, San Diego, CA



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