



## 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.



**AMRAD MODEL S522** – The Amrad Corporation of Medford Hills, MA manufactured this battery set in 1926. This table model uses 5 tubes. Amrad was out of business by 1930. (*Barney Zaffron, Chicago, IL*)



**EMERSON MODEL 638 TELEVISION** – Manufactured by the Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corporation in 1949. This television used a 10 inch CRT and a total of 22 tubes. The chassis was used in both table top and floor versions. (*Mark Arkin, Los Angeles, CA*)

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**UNKNOWN SPEAKER** – This speaker was made by an unknown manufacturer. There is a sailing motif. (Michael Katz, Seaford, NY)

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**MIDWEST MODEL 18-37** – Manufactured in approximately 1937 by the Midwest Radio Corporation. Midwest used this chassis in many different cabinets. When you tuned in a station part of the dial light turned red in color. (Philip Romanik, Forest Hills, NY)

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**GRUNDIG MAJESTIC MODEL SO12U** – Manufactured in 1959 by Grundig in Germany for the U.S. market. It has AM/FM and shortwave bands. The turntable was stereo but the radio was mono. (Andrew Bloor, Manhattan, KS)

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**PHILCO TROPIC MODEL 3012** – This was made by Philco for the export market. It is unusual in that it has 3 bands: AM, SW1, and SW2. The 2 shortwave bands are marked in Meters instead of MC. (*Albert Johns, Phoenix, AZ*)

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**REGENCY MODEL ATC-1** - This amateur band converter was manufactured by the Regency division of I.D.E.A., Inc. of Indianapolis, IN. It operates on a transistorized circuit for reception of the 80, 40, and 20 meter bands, and can be used with any broadcast receiver, either automobile, portable or home receiver. (*Robert Enemark, Duxbury, MA*)

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**PHILCO MODEL 20 CONSOLE RADIO** – Philco made this radio in 1930 in both the console and cathedral versions. This is a small console measuring 34" x 19" x 11". (*Robert Hughes, Lincoln, NE*)

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**TELE KING TELEVISION** – Made by Tele King. I don't know the model number. Interesting pull down control panel in the front. Uses RCA type knobs. Made approximately 1950. (*Frank Harris, Dallas, TX*)

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**TELEFUNKEN OPUS 7 RADIO** – Manufactured by Telefunken in Germany in 1956/1957. This blond version was made for the U.S. market. There were other Opus 7's made for the European market. Bands are AM, FM, Long Wave, and short wave. (*Elsa Kovey, Atlanta, GA*)

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**STROMBERG CARLSON MODEL 11A CONSOLE** – Manufactured by Stromberg Carlson in 1930. The top lift up to reveal an optional turntable (missing from this example.) Very ornate wood with front doors. The chassis has 7 tubes including 2 #45 for the output. (*Jon Kummer, Port Washington, NY*)

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