



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.

Box Trot!



Zenith model 6D311 radio – Made in 1938, this plastic radio covered the AM band. It had one knob and six tubes, including the ballast tube. Shown with original box. William O'Garrow, Toledo, OH



National model NC66 receiver — This five-band receiver covered 150 kc to 23 mc and was powered by 115 volts AC/DC or batteries. There's a telescoping antenna, built-in speaker, five tubes, and a selenium rectifier. The retail price was \$129.95. Used the optional RDF-66 loop antenna for direction finding. Shown with original box. Jon Kummer, Port Washington, NY



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Silvertone model 8004 radio – Manufactured by Sears in 1949. This is an ivory colored radio with a metal cabinet. It has four tubes and is AC/DC powered. Sticker price was \$12.95. Shown with original box. John Logrieco, Altoona, PA



National model RDF-66 loop antenna – This is a direction finding antenna that was an option for the National NC66 receiver. Used in the 150 kc to 400 kc marine band. Shown with original box. Jon Kummer, Port Washington, NY

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Arborphone model 27 radio – This 1927 battery set had four tubes and covered the AM band. Alfred Hagedorn, Elmira, NY



Eveready type 467 battery – The type 467 battery was 67.5 volts and used in many different kinds of portable radios. Anthony Divito, Bismark, ND



General Electric model P715 transistor radio – This radio comes with a leatherette case and the P-15A power supply. The rechargeable radio had a retail price of \$60. Leslie Browne, Miami, FL

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Arvin model 440-T radio – This midget radio was made in 1950. It covered the AM band and had four tubes. James Simeone, Billings, MT



Craftsmen model 900 – This is an FM Tuner from the 1950s. Craftsmen was know for their chrome chassis. This version had a rack mounted front panel. Andrew Dietrig, Newhall, CA



Leeds & Northrup model 5300 Type S test set – This piece of test equipment was known as a Wheatstone Bridge. It is a precision ohm meter used to measure various resistances. Cabinet is made of wood. Curtis Beardsley, Taos, NM



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