

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.





Heathkit model W5M Amplifier – This is a late 1950s mono audio amplifier offered by Heathkit in kit form. It uses two KT66 output tubes. Very popular amplifier that is often used today as a mono block amp. Larry Smith, Bolton Landing, NY

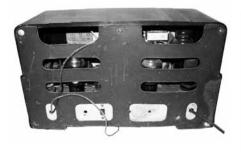


Grundig model 4006 radio – Grundig manufactured this radio in 1959/1960 for both the international and USA market. It uses eight tubes and covers the AM, FM, and shortwave bands. Alvin Pretorius, Oklahoma City, OK



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Fada model A60W radio – Made in 1938 this radio covers the AM band. It has five tubes and a Bakelite cabinet. Melvin Bishop, Kansas City, KS

Crosley Jr. crystal set – This tiny crystal set was made about 1923. It uses a Wireless Specialty Apparatus detector, which was also used on Crosley's Model 1. Dave Crocker, Mashpee, MA





Emerson model BW-179 radio – Nice wood radio made by Emerson in 1939. Covers the AM band. Tommy Newlander, Fresno, CA



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Silvertone model 6320 radio – Manufactured in 1938 by Sears. Cabinet is wood with metal escutcheon. There are four pushbuttons. Chassis is mounted from bottom. Chassis number 101.585. Steven Kirschner, Atlanta, GA





Sterling Concertone model F radio – Manufactured in 1931. This cathedral shaped radio covers the AM band. The label says it was manufactured by Loftin White. Ed Whiteman, Provo, UT

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Weltron model 2001 AM/FM 8 Track – This "modernistic" AM, FM, and 3 track player was made in 1970. It is solid-state and was powered by AC or battery. Available in many colors including red, yellow, black, and white. Thad Bookbinder, Phoenix, AZ







Zenith model 6S229 radio – Attractive 1937 tombstone radio that covered the AM and shortwave bands. There are six tubes in the #5638 chassis. Arnold Bloor, Wheeling, WV

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