



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.



Freshman model 6-F-6 – This five-tube battery receiver was manufactured by the Charles Freshman Co., Inc. of New York. Its three-dial tuning featured three windows for setting the dials. In 1926 it sold for \$38.50. Clark Trissell, Lincoln, NE



Tinytone Pocket Radio – This crystal detected midget radio was manufactured by Western Mfg. Co., of Kearney, NE. This is one of their last models produced (1960). Their first model in 1932 was of a much simpler design. An earphone was used for reception. Clark Trissell, Lincoln, NE.

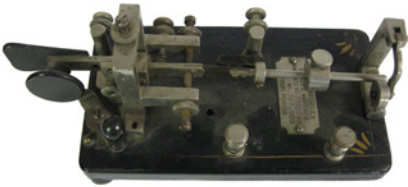


Motorola model BP504HD – This television was manufactured in 1966. It has a 16-inch CRT and came with the original stand. Covers both VHF and UHF channels. Elvin Allen, Huntsville, AL.

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Philco 20 Cathedral – Made in 1930. Also came in a mini console version. There are 7 tubes and covers the AM band. Jake Booker, Las Cruces, NM



Vibroplex Bug – Plate says Horace G. Martin. Serial number 1858 made in 1906. Came with original carrying case. Tino Angelo, Newhall, CA



Majestic model 651 – Manufactured by Majestic in 1937. Came in a white or black plastic cabinet. Marc Doobie, Fayetteville, AR



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Fada model 260B – Black Bakelite made in 1936. Came with Bakelite back cover molded with the FADA name. Arthur Salsberg, Palm Beach, FL



Grebe Synchronphase model MU-1 – (Above and right) Battery set manufactured in 1925 by Grebe, located in Queens, NY. Has the original instruction sheet and station log. Samuel Smith, Cohoes, NY



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Gray Audograph recorder – Made during the 1950s. It was used as both a dictation machine and could record off the radio. The recording media was blue plastic disks. Ralph Stetson, Irvington, NJ



General Electric model H610-U – Manufactured in brown, ivory, and onyx “beetle” plastic colors. Has four pushbuttons and seven tubes. AM band only. Gordon Stevenson, Lawton, OK

