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From soap to cigarettes: Movie stars sold it all

BY DONALD-BRIAN JOHNSON

The year was 1929. Makeup maven Max Factor had just signed its first batch of Hollywood stars to endorsement contracts for his blossoming line of beauty products.

With the blessing (and active nudging) of their studios, the performers would soon appear in print ads promoting Max's cosmetics. Not so coincidentally, those ads would also promote the studios' latest movie releases.

Over the years, Max Factor's movieland roster came to encompass a significant slice of Hollywood history. There were silent screen sirens Clara Bow and Pola Negri; legendary beauties Loretta Young. Elizabeth Taylor, and Lana Turner; and drama divas Bette Davis and Joan Crawford. Lucille Ball, who signed her first Max Factor contract in 1935, even insisted on the services of the salon's "Director of Beauty" for her divorce court appearance vs. Desi Arnaz.

Of course, the stars would need to be compensated. So what sounds fair? Millions? Thousands? Hundreds?

Nope. The "Max Factor Girls," as they came to be known, each received annual compensation in the heady amount of one dollar. And the ladies who contracted with Mr. Factor were happy to have it.

So why were the stars of Hollywood's Golden Age so acquiescent? Well, every evening on the silver screen, movies offered up plenty of faces for public consumption. Glamour photo magazine ads like Max Factor's made sure that new faces had a chance to register with fans, while at the same time making sure that familiar faces weren't forgotten.

Other star-themed ads also zeroed in on beauty products. The stars shone brightly for an entire cosmetics counter's worth of glamour goodies. Among the favorites: Woodbury Cold Cream & Powder (Dorothy



Above: "Folks, you don't know the fun you are missing!" Lawrence Welk promotes the "swept-wing '57 Dodge." TV Guide, April 6, 1957.

Lamour, Veronica Lake, Gloria De Haven); Lux Soap (Judy Garland, June Allyson, Marlene Dietrich, Loretta Young); Lustre Crème (Ava Gardner), and Drene (Virginia Mayo). During the nylon-deprived World War II years, Barbara Stanwyck, on behalf of Armand Leg Make-Up, opined "it's patriotic to save your hosiery." (Barbara, noted the ad, was "now appearing in Lady of Burlesque," where those made-up legs were presumably displayed in all their glory.)

"Stars," as the term implies, existed in another realm. Keeping them secure on their pedestals-yet down-to-earth enough to believably hawk everyday productshad advertisers walking a continual tightrope. Here's a soapy (yet subtle) sampling, courtesy of Lux:

Loretta Young: "We women know how

important day-to-day care is in order to look and keep looking our prettiest. It's 1 part beauty, and 9 parts beauty care. Lux really makes skin lovelier."

Marlene Dietrich: "Romance and lovely skin just seem to go together. It's romancelove-that any woman really wants. No wonder 9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux."

June Allyson: "I'm a Lux girl. . .and Lux girls are lovelier."

Once advertisers saw how favorably consumers responded to movie stars hustling beauty products, the race was on,

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Right: But do they really like it? The Dionne Quintuplets, unwitting spokeskids for Karo Syrup. Modern Screen, March, 1938.

Xavier Cugats INTERPRETATION

Above: Cugie and company: A caricature by bandleader Xavier Cugat (and a photo of its subject, Joan Blondell), highlight a Jolene Shoes ad. Screen Guide, 1942.







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NEWS Changes aren't slowing Ohio's Swappers Day

BY WILLIAM FLOOD

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JOHNSTOWN, Ohio — It's a Labor Day tradition that's big enough to make Yelp's Top 10 list of antique venues in north-central Ohio. Outdoor News calls it "a chance to reconnect with the outdoors," recognizing the show's sportsmen's heritage. The big festival with humble roots is Johnstown, Ohio's Swappers Day and it had a banner year despite the winds of change blowing.

Swappers Day has been running since 1944 making it one of the oldest — and now largest —flea markets in Ohio. It originated at the Johnstown Community Sportsmen's Club (JCSC), coming as an offshoot of a weekend of hunting dog water trials held at the facility. Those dog races grew in popularity, and an unofficial swap meet was born as participants started bringing hunting, fishing, and related items to sell or trade. Today, tens of thousands of visitors descend on the JCSC grounds to shop or do some swapping of their own.

What began as a one-day affair now runs the entire Labor Day weekend or longer when you add in area yard sales. The formal event is still held on the JCSC grounds, running Saturday through Monday. Coinciding are hundreds of town yard sales that start as early as Thursday.

The main event at the JCSC brings as many as 750 vendors who set up across five acres, offering everything from hunting and fishing gear to antiques and even small animals. These days, as many as 35,000-55,000 guests arrive, which can mean quite a packed facility.

Part of the event's draw is that it remains rooted in its field sports and rural



Above: You never know what you will find during Swappers Day. A 1977 Datsun 280Z with 78,000 miles was listed at \$10,000.

heritage. There are events like archery and BB gun tournaments and plenty of sellers with guns and other hunting equipment for sale. Given the modern era, some find the gun sales disconcerting. However, show officials emphasize that state laws for the sale of guns and ammunition are strictly enforced. Others voice concern over pet and animal sales, although such sales are common in rural communities.

Club officials are quick to share that Swappers Day is family-friendly. In an interview in the Columbus Dispatch, Sportsman Club trustee Mark Gavin asserted, "There's No alcohol, no pornography...this is a family event." The JCSC's community mindset carries over into their using pro-

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Below: The charming village of Johnstown looks much the same today as it did decades ago.



Above: A garage-find 1930s Victor 500 hand-crank adding machine, with a bit of 'patina' was just \$10.



How should this story end? The reader gets to decide

BY RYAN PADGETT

Lawyer Edward Packard was weaving together a made-up bedtime story for his daughters about a lone man abandoned on a desert island. As Packard progressed with the story, he eventually ran out of ideas for how the tale would end. He turned to his daughters and asked them what they thought would come next in the story. Each daughter conceived a different narrative forward and the figurative light bulb illuminated above Packard's head: Each daughter identified with the main character yet created a different path forward.

Packard took this idea of creating divergent pathways that a reader could choose to explore and developed a manuscript titled Sugarcane Island. In 1976, Packard approached R.A. Montgomery with his manuscript and idea. Montgomery, a small publisher overseeing Vermont Crossroads Press and an inventor in the design of role-playing games in the early 1970s, saw the potential of this "RPG-style" book and agreed to publish the manuscript. According to Montgomery, "Experiential Right: A lot of "imitator" Choose Your Own Adventure books, the property-based books can hold significant value. The Dungeons and Dragons Endless Quest #14 in very fine condition can bring \$40 to the right collector.

learning is the most powerful way for kids, or for anyone, to learn something." Initially titled The Adventures of You, Montgomery brought the book series to Bantam Books, who was looking to start a children's book division.

In 1978, Montgomery signed a sixbook deal with Bantam Books and invited Packard and writer Doug Terman to author books for the new series, which Bantam Books cleverly renamed Choose Your Own Adventure. The first book in the series, The Cave of Time, was released in 1979 and follows the protagonist quite literally choosing between two passageways on a hike through Snake Canyon. Upon the conclusion of a chapter, the reader is then prompted with a decision with each choice leading to a different page and a different



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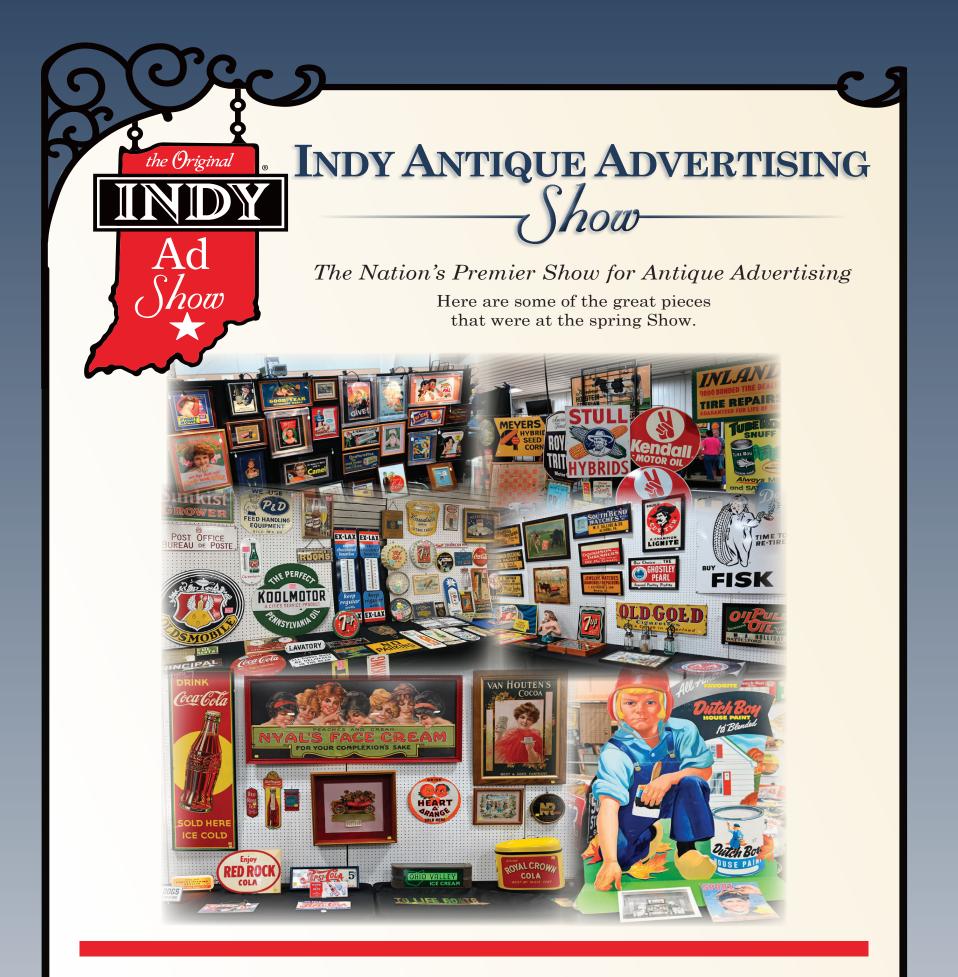
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Ohio's Swappers Day

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ceeds from the event to help support local nonprofits. Past beneficiaries have included local veterans' organizations, food pantries, and national outdoor groups like the National Wild Turkey Federation.

While the Sportsmen's Club is the nucleus, many head all over Johnstown for the town-wide yard and garage sales. Area residents benefit from the show's draw by setting up sales in their yards, barns, and even at the town square. The village of Johnstown encourages things by foregoing yard sale permits for Labor Day and the days before.

However, things are changing. In September 2022, Intel broke ground on a microchip factory near Johnstown that will be one of the largest manufacturing facilities in the country and is expected to bring 3,000 workers to the rural community. State officials laud the economic benefits but area residents have more mixed feelings. Many lament the looming loss of the



Above: The seller was asking just \$5 for this Victorian overmantel so she wouldn't have to cart it back home.



Above: This good-condition printer's tray from Wisconsin's Hamilton Manufacturing was priced nicely at \$20.

agricultural way of life that has defined the area for nearly two centuries.

There are already waves. The once sleepy farm town is now home to two coffee shops, several restaurants, and a handful of shops, including Antiques on Main and the multi-dealer Flea Market 24/7. Real estate prices have skyrocketed, roads are being widened, and cornfields are giving way to new housing developments. Still,



Above: A 1960s tin litho colonial-style dollhouse with all furnishings had a \$200 for sale sign.

Below: A Marx No. 300 pressed steel ride-on train was priced at retail at \$265.



the occasional John Deere can be spotted tooling down the road.

For the last couple of years, Swappers Day shoppers and vendors have felt the growing pains. The main roadway, Route 62, used to be a peaceful ride, but now speeds and congestion can make it dangerous to stop for a sale. While the uptick in shoppers is positive, sellers say it can get overwhelming. One resident said, "I've been setting up on Thursdays for years. By 8 this morning, there were so many cars you couldn't get down the street!' His nearly 100 Longaberger baskets were snatched up in the fray. Another echoed much the same, "I was putting stuff out at 6 a.m. and had all kinds of people stopping."

Only time will tell what effects Intel's coming will ultimately have on the area. Meanwhile, traditions like Swappers Day will continue. Crowds and traffic withstanding, Swappers Day is still a fantastic activity for Labor Day weekend.

If you would like to attend next year, the official JCSC event is held at 7357 Sportsman Club Road in Johnstown. Admission is \$6 per day, with children 10 and under free. Parking is free and handicapped parking is available.

Yard sales, of course, are free. Facebook groups for Johnstown and Swappers Day have Google Maps identifying sale locations and hours.

Below: It's uncommon to find a steamer trunk with all its internal compartments. Just \$40, this one was intact and in good overall condition.





Above: This pristine 1920s glass-front china cabinet was just \$75.

Below: With demand for 1980s collectibles on the rise, it wouldn't take long for this Ms. Pac-Man handheld game to get snatched up at \$7.



Below: Lums closed its doors in 1981. A great catch was these sundae glasses for just \$1 each.





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Books

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narrative continuation in the story. The reader could find doom in one scenario in which the story ends, or continue forward in the narrative journey. The initial series of six-books was moderately successful until a marketer at Bantam Books decided to donated 100,000 of the books to libraries in effort to generate interest among young readers.

Children quickly discovered the books. The Choose Your Own Adventure series ran from 1979-1999, with Bantam Books publishing 184 original titles and selling over 250 million books in nearly 40 different languages. The books were soon referred to as "gamebooks" and "interactive fiction" though many believe their roots were simply steeped in role playing games. Not all critics were fans, with some claiming the stories were too simple and many paths ended in unsatisfying conclusions. Yet, it did create a boost in children's reading interests in the 1980s. Similar to the impact Harry Potter had on a new generation of young readers, the Choose Your Own Adventure series became one of the bestselling book series of all time.

The concept of "interactive" manuscripts did not necessarily start with the Choose Your Own Adventure series. Research suggests that "predictive texts" such as the ancient Chinese manual Book of Changes relied on the tossing of lots to decided your prophecy. Though debate persists around the lineage of "interactive" storytelling, American authors Doris Webster and Mary Alden Hopkins pioneered decision-making storytelling with their 1930 romance novel Consider the Consequences! With 43 alternative endings, the reader ultimately decides the romantic fate of Helen Rogers

What is particularly interesting, with over 250 million books sold, the Choose Your Own Adventure books are quite difficult to find outside eBay and online book shops. A quick online search yields hundreds of results, but finding one of these books in the wild is surprisingly challenging. As with any book, condition is everything. An original 1979 The Cave of Time consistently brings a value of \$35 - \$50.

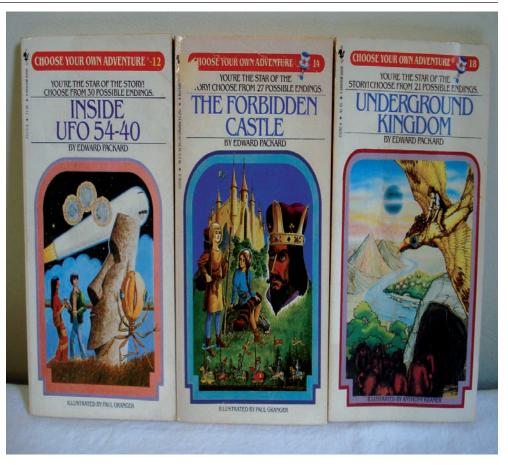
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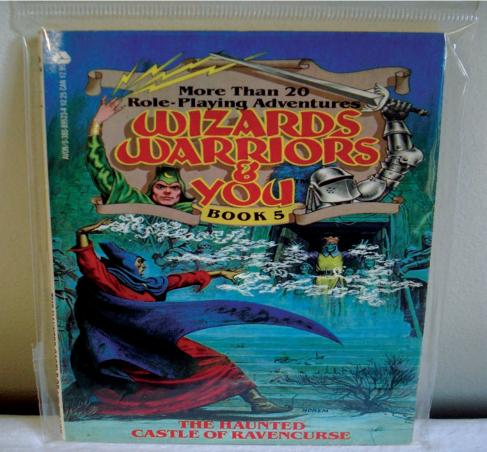
Right: A lot of 3 original 1980s Choose Your Own Adventure books, including 12, 14, and 18. Each is valued around \$10 a piece.

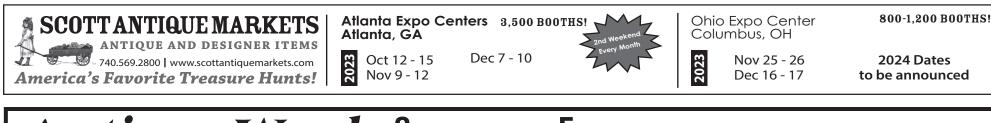
Own Adventure series sent into motion a number of imitators. Though in hindsight, it should not be surprisingly. Established and emerging RPG series soon developed interactive fiction themselves, many attached to pre-established properties. TSR released a series of Dungeons and Dragons inspired Endless Quest books. These books are highly collectible - likely due to the alignment of Dungeons and Dragons and can range from \$15 - \$300 a book, depending on rarity and condition. Avon books introduced the Wizards, Warriors, and You series, billed as a role-playing adventure series. Similar to The Endless Quest series, scarcity and condition impact value, with ranges in each book bringing \$10 - \$45. In 1986, Batman jumped the shark. DC Comics and Archway Paperbacks released the Which Way book series which followed the interactive fiction formula for superheroes Superman, Supergirl, and Batman. Even comic collectors recognize the cash-grab, with the Superman and Batman books valued at \$10 each and the more desirable Supergirl valued at \$20 - \$25 in fair condition.

The Choose Your Own Adventure series holds an indelible mark on those raised in the 1980s. Their imprint was a catalyst for many young readers, introducing the concepts of role playing and interactive games. How mainstream were Choose Your Own Adventure books? Their histories have been covered in Smithsonian Magazine, The New Yorker, and a myriad of online book forums. The Choose Your Own Adventure has had a renaissance in pop culture, with new books and box sets recently released in major retailers, including a tie-in with the hit streaming series Stranger Things. A rebirth in a book genre is always welcome, especially if it pulls in young readers and adults alike to discover new adventures and exploration in storytelling

Right: A near mint copy of Wizards, Warriors, and You Book 5 is a clone interactive adventure book and in this condition, is valued at \$35.







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PITTSFIELD, MASS. — Fontaine's will present a two-part Fine and Decorative Arts auction September 23-24.

Already attracting significant online interest is a massive and lavishly carved English oak tall case clock from the 19th century (\$60/80,000), measuring 11 feet 10 inches tall by 52 inches wide. The carving on this fine clock is extensive with a pair of 3-foot-tall putti at the base flanking a central medallion of Sir William Whittington and a date of 1793. The case's main door boasts a 4-foot-tall carving of a young Whittington flanked by Father Time and Lady Justice. Elsewhere there are musical instruments, standing winged angels and a carved three-dimensional bust of Whittington. The movement and dial are both signed "Joshua Hampson Fecit 1743."

A notable highlight from longtime antiques collector Harold Wright's estate is a Birger Sandzén (American/Swedish, 1871-1954) painting, "Between Showers" estimated at \$50/75,000. The artist gifted this painting to a school in Kansas, which many years later sold it at auction, when Wright acquired it. Also coming out of his estate are a number of fine table lamps, including a Tiffany Studios "Daffodil" lamp (\$40/60,000), circa 1910, measuring 27 inches tall with a 20-inch-diameter shade; a Duffner & Kimberly Art Nouveau style lamp (\$8/12,000), circa 1905, and a Handel "Birds of Paradise" lamp (\$5/7.500). circa 1915, standing 23 ³/₄ inches tall with an 18-inch diameter shade.

Fontaine's always has fine examples of antique lighting, especially by Tiffany Studios, and this sale is no exception, featuring a Tiffany Studios "Curtain Border" floor lamp (\$50/75,000) hailing from a Baltimore, Md., collection. This circa 1910 lamp, standing 79 inches tall, has a 24¹/₂-inch diameter shade impressed "Tiffany Studios, New York, 1515" while the base is impressed "Tiffany Studios, New York, 376." Another Tiffany Studios standout is a circa 1905 "Banded Dogwood" table lamp (\$40/60,000) having a tripod base and stands 32 1/2 inches tall with a 20 ¹/₂-inch diameter shade. There are over 75 items in this auction carrying the Tiffany name, including 40 Tiffany Studios lamps.

Jewelry, fine silver and watch offerings here have been attracting quite a robust following in recent auctions and highlighting the jewelry category is an 18K white gold, pink sapphire and diamond jewelry suite (\$15/25,000) having nearly 30 carats of princess cut and faceted sapphires



Above: Measuring 11 feet 10 inches tall by 52 inches wide; massive is the best way to describe this timepiece. The carving is extensive with a pair of 3-foot-tall putti at the base flanking a central medallion of Sir William Whittington and a date of 1793.

and over 15 carats of round brilliant diamonds. Fine silver includes 85 items and will feature a Georg Jensen 122-piece "Acorn" flatware set (\$8/12,000.

Rounding out the first day are a Gustav Stickley curly maple vanity (\$15/25,000), designed by Harvey Ellis and produced circa 1912, boasting inlays of pewter, fruitwood and ebony, signed with the firm's joiner's compass decal, 54 by 36 by 18 inches; a Jean Baptiste Clesinger (French, 1814-1883) bronze sculpture of two bulls fighting (\$12/15,000) and a rare Black Forest carved wood figural umbrella stand (\$10/15,000) in the form of two cats on branch-form supports

Below: An expected auction standout is this Birger Sandzén (American/Swedish, 1871-1954) painting, "Between Showers," (\$50/75,000, which the artist gifted to a Kansas school district. When the schools sold the painting at auction many years later. Harold E. Wright purchased it

Right: This rare Black Forest carved figural dog and cat umbrella stand (\$10/15,000) dates to the 19th Century.

above two dogs, each with glass eyes, standing 39 by 29 by 19 inches.

Sculpture offerings continue in the second session with a Mathurin Moreau (French, 1822-1912) bronze sculpture of a seated woman holding a book (\$1,2/1,500), measuring 21½ inches tall. This session has a little bit of everything for most collectors' interest, including gold jewelry, Weller pottery, porcelain, Tiffany Studios desk sets and more.

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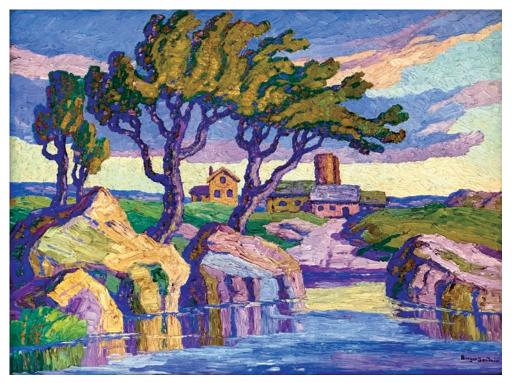
Below: A highlight is this Rolex Day-Date President, Reference 1803, 18K gold wristwatch, circa 1973 (\$8/12,000).







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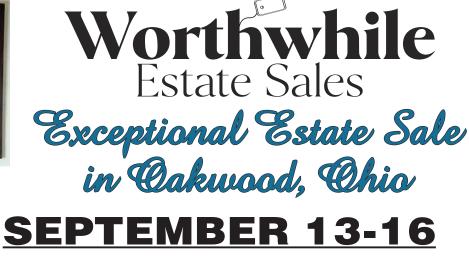
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Furniture including Reinhardt (large pair) and many others, etchings | lots more. 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Bidders were Ford Tough at dealership auction

By Nancy Kelly

BELLAIRE, Mich. —Nostalgia and collectability won out over practicality at this auction for the inventory of an 83 year old Ford farm equipment dealership. Wiliam Sell and Son started the business in 1940, and the son Bob Sell was still the owner for this sale. Within the 891 lots of this online auction conducted by Brad Neuhart Auctioneers there were numerous tools and useable parts, but the vintage signs, toys, and other memorabilia took center stage. The prices here do not include the buyer's premium.

Several signs were used over the years, and many survived in very good condition. The highest earning prize was a blue and white square sign that was mounted on a 10-foot-tall post. The 3-foot square sign read Ford Tractor



Above: Still mounted on the dealership wall, this vintage sign pulled a final bid of \$2,750.

Equipment and looked ready to be put back into service today. It earned a final bid of \$4,100.

The second highest selling sign was

a huge Ford Tractor Equipment deal-

ership sign that consisted of two pan-

els, each measuring 5 by 10 feet. Still

mounted on the dealership wall, this

highly desirable relic was taken with a

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See Ford Tough Page 23

Right: Drawing the most interest in the sign category, this 13-foot-tall outdoor display earned a final bid of \$4,100.



Charles Collins Auction Room Presents **TOM EAST ESTATE AUCTION - LOTS OF RARE ITEMS** Saturday - September 16th - 9:00 A.M. LOCATION Charles Collins Auction Room - 216 Edgewood Dr., Nicholasville, Kentucky See Websites to View Photos Mr. East was a lifelong resident of Jessamine Co. and had collected for years. We are honored to present this lifetime collection featuring some very rare-hard to come by items. Lots of items seldom offered for sale. **BRASS AND BRONZE BELLS - OLD ADVERTISING SIGNS - GAS AND OIL - BRASS STEAM/LOCOMOTIVE WHISTLES - FINE FURNITURE - OLD TOYS** 9:00 A.M. Good misc. boxed lots, Nice Lamps, Dazey Churn, 4 Old Lanterns, Political Pins, Green Depression Glass, Old Kitchen Utensils, Copper Boiler w/top, Old Life Magazines, Ironstone, Bowl & Pitcher, 7 Framed Paul Sawyier Prints, Old Crocks (sev. sizes), 4 Wood Buckets, Dough Bowl, Wood Mallet, Large Brass Bucket, Nice Coal Hod, Antique Coal Scuttle, 4 Brass Ladles, 3 Old Oak Wall Telephones, 4 Rotary Phones, 2 Minnow Buckets, Henry Troemner Marble Top Apothecary Scale, 2 Old Tobacco Baskets (1 full, 1 one half), Wood Plane, Old Ax, Old Globe, Old Fireplace Set, 2 Log Holders, 2 Terrier Door Stops, Weiner Dog Boot Scraper, 20 Pcs. Griswold Cast Iron, Blue Crock Bowl (Daisy & Lattice), Blue Crock w/lid (Daisy & Lattice), 2 Blue Stoneware Pitchers, Bridgeport Boy Scouts Hatchet, Rare Cincinnati Water Purifier Pencil Sharpener, Cal East Whiskey Bottle (Lancaster, Ky.), Julius Kessler & Co. Bourbon Bottle (Paris, Ky.), Sterling Silver Keeneland The Marchmont 1960 Julip Cup-Mark J. Scearce, Shelbyville, Ky., G. Unser-Jeffersonville, Ind. Crock, #6 Blue Striped Crock w/spout, Ky. River Distilling Picture (Camp Nelson), Picture of 1942 Nicholasville High School Class, 1942 Nicholasville Tarantulas Team Picture, Ky. Derby Decanter, Wood Wagon Wheel, W.R. Case & Sons Knife Display Case, Old Screen Sifter, Old Popcorn Popper w/shaker (unique), Sev. more misc. pieces. x. 11:00 A.M. GAS & OIL - SODA & ADVERTISING - TOYS - BRASS & BRONZE BELLS - BRASS WHISTLES 18" Bronze Bell w/bracket - William Kaye Bell Foundry – Louisville, Ky. (nice and rare), 16" Massachusetts 1907 Brass Ship Bell, 14" Bronze Bell w/bracket and post, Several Nice Steam/Locomotive Brass Whistles (Powell, Crane, Lunkenheimer), Millstone, 100+ lb. Peter Wright Anvil, Stevens Cast Iron Foot Pedal Driven Watch Maker Lathe, 2 Old Wood Pulleys (25" and 32" diameter), 14' Wrought Iron Teller Window, Old Western Flyer Boy's Bicycle (nice and original), 42" Double Sided Cities Service Oils Sign, 6 Tiolene One Quart Motor Oil Bottles in 8 Bottle Metal Carrier (nice), 8 One Quart Motor Oil

Teller Window, Old Western Flyer Boy's Bicycle (nice and original), 42" Double Sided Cities Service Oils Sign, 6 Tolene One Quart Motor Oil Bottles in 8 Bottle Metal Carrier (nice), 8 One Quart Motor Oil Bottles w/spouts in carrier, Oil Bottle Carrier, 1 Quart Daniel Boone Oil Bottle w/spout, Sev. Old Gas Cans, Old Oil Cans, Old Westinghouse Coca Cola Cooler, Oval 7Up - It Likes You - Sign (1942 Stout Sign Co.), Grapette Bottle Sign, Nehi Sign, Pepsi Sign, Royal Crown Therm., Royal Crown Mirror Therm., Double Cola Therm., Orange Crush Therm., Dr. Pepper Tacker Sign, Coca Cola Signs, 1 Ale 8 One Crate, 1 Seven Up Crate, John G. Epping Crate, 3 Coca Cola Crates, 8 Coca Cola Crates full of bottles (1 w/all Lex. bottles - 2 w/all Ky. bottles), Indian River Soda Water Bottle (Lex. Ky.), 3 Brown Coca Cola Bottles (Lex. Ky.), Misc. Old Bottles, 3 Planters Peanut Jars, Tom's Peanut Butter Sandwiches Jar, Lay's 5¢ Go B-Tweens Jar, Tom's Metal Chip Rack, Honey Crust Door Screen, Honey Crust Thermometer, 2 Honey Crust Door Push Signs, Honey Crust Sign, Ex Lax Sign, Bowes Seal Fast Thermometer, Camel Cigarette Sign, Metal Cigarette Dispenser Rack, Tobacco Tins, Cigar Boxes, Bull Durham Smoking Tob. in cloth sacks, Wind Up Donald Duck Metal Toy, 3 Steam Engines (1 Ertl), Cities Service Wrecker 17, C.I. Horses (8) w/wagon, 3 Coca Cola Trucks, Greyhound Bus, Old Tractor, Old Wooden Tractor-Trailer, Helicopter, Old Marbles, Misc. toys and advertising still in boxes.

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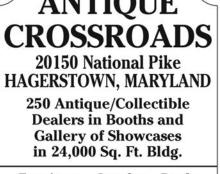
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Ford Tough

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Ferguson. The Ford company teamed up with Ferguson to market wheelless implements such as plows and cultivators that could be easily mounted on a Ford tractor and make the tasks of farming more efficient and productive. This partnership led to the development of the Ferguson hydraulic system and the three-point hitch that then revolutionized the way equipment could be attached to tractors and operated. The partnership did not last, but this sign advertising it was still available. The green and white, 2 by 3 foot metal Ford Tractor Ferguson System Authorized Dealer sign was claimed with a final bid of \$2,050 despite some rust and damage.

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FURNITURE: Impressive 9 ½ Foot Cherry Country Store Counter w/original surface removed from the top of an old barn, Original Federal Drop Front String Inlaid Desk- once belonging to George Kingman & his Son, Col. John Kingman. George Kingman was the founder of Cincinnatus, NY. This is a Very rare piece of Local furniture, Nice Federal Period Eary 1800's Open Top Wash Stand in what looks to be w/original surface, Mid-Century Modern Maple Desk Signed Paul Mc Cobb, designer of the Planner Group, Excellent 10 foot -54" Round Mahogany Dining Claw Foot Pedestal Table including a rack of 6-11" wide leaves, Very Nice Early 2 Door Pine Jam Cupboard w/ Red Painted Surface that sports early Snipe Cotter Key Door Hinges, Original Federal Period Stenciled Mammy's Bench w/ Original Fence, Nice Early Pine Dry Sink w/ Backboard, Early Painted 4 Door (2 over 2) Pine Standing Flat Front Cupboard, Several Small Painted Oak Cupboards Discovered in the Old CC Camp that used to be in Georgetown, NY, Good Quality Oak Cheval Dresser w/ nice mirror, Oak Washstand to Match, Tall Oak Bedstead w/ Carved Crest at Top To Match as well, Early Mahogany Sleigh Style Bed, Very Nice 2 Piece Victorian Oak & Walnut Secretary, Beautiful Barley Twist Oak Center Table, Chippendale Style Camel Back Sofa Standing on Beautifully Carved Cabriole Legs –Sofa could use steamed cleaning but does have a nice Slip Cover, Nice Bent Wood Child's Rocker Etc.

GLASS, CHINA & POTTERY: Unusual Washbowl & Pitcher w/ Flying Mallard Duck Decoration, Hand Paint-ed China, Several early Hummel Figurines, Child's Food Warming Dish, Nice Picard Vase etc.

ACCESSORIES: Nice Pr. of Beaver Tail Paddles, Checker Board, Old Wooden Bowls, Paddle Nose, Early Wooden Sign, Nice Quality Wooden Golf Club, Interesting Wooden Hickory? Fish Pole, Interesting Lot of 1970's Rolling Stone Magazines in Sleeves, Old Mocha Coffee Box, World War I Military Poster, Nice Lot of Crocks & Jugs w/ Many Decorated, Early Henry Throemnen-Phil. Set of Scales w/ Weights in Lift Door Box, Nice Early Set of Postal Scales, Many Quality Eary Bottles, Very Nice Cow Hide Carriage Robe, Very Nice Tall Bell Jar, Old Harmony Banjo, Old Box of Assorted Brass & Iron Hardware, German Bayonet, Very Nice Victorian Feather Wreath in Round Gilded Framed Shadow Box, Neat Table-top 3 Drawer Mahogany Cabinet, Early Rocket Plane Hand Sled, Child's Sled W/ Side Rails, Beautiful Champlevé Vase, Rail Road Lantern, Copper & Pottery Coal Pail, Unusual Lady Josephine Shoe Stretchers, 2 Completely Original Aladdin Table Lamps w/ Nice Original Shades, Mahogany Drop Side Sewing Stand, Early Pr of Indian Hand Made Snow Shoe etc. COINS: Several Proof American Eagles, Beautiful 90% Silver Commemoration Proof Coins in Cases to Include the



and white metal Ford Tractor Ferguson System Authorized Dealer sign, was claimed with a high bid of \$2,050.

А fascinating wall-mount, multi-page catalog measuring 24 by 36 inches included pages dedicated to tractors, numerous implements,

and accessories. It had two pages touting the Ford Tractor exclusive Proof Meter to monitor such things as hours worked, tractor speed in all gears, and PTO speed. This feature was introduced in the early 1950s. Still in very good condition, the catalog was eagerly claimed with a final bid of \$1,475. Another collectible from the dealership, potentially a dealer meeting award toy, was a gold Ford 6000 Commander 1/12 scale tractor. It had a 1 inch diameter gold Select-O-Speed medallion clipped to the steering wheel that read "Greatest tractor advantage since hydraulics,



Above: Collectors of vintage Ford items battled over this blue Ford chain saw cover. It was still sealed in the original package and finished with a final bid of \$830.

Ford Tractors". This very rare treasure earned a high bid of \$1,425.

An antique wood carousel horse provided an interesting addition to the sale. It showed hand-hewed marks, measured 72 by 79 inches, and came complete with a stand. Patriotically decorated with American flags and other emblems, the paint and wood were all in excellent condition. It was taken home with a final bid of \$1,025. Many toy tractors and cars were presented, but the most impressive toy was a remote-control Ford 4000 forklift with pallet and cargo box that was claimed for \$710.

There was a Grasshopper 620 mower with a 52-inch deck and Kohler gas engine. It showed only 145 hours of use, but the description stated that the hours would go up as it was still in service. This high quality and powerful mower was claimed with a final bid of \$2,850. Other equipment also sold well, including a Porter Cable 60-gallon air compressor for \$455, a Ford 715A 5-foot, 3pt. PTO snowblower with hydraulic angle chute for \$450, and a like-new Honda EU1000 generator that finished at \$245.

There were a few keepsakes bearing the dealership name. Those included a William F. Sell and Son thermometer for \$83, a mixed lot of hats and clothing that left for \$115, plus golf balls, pens, matchbooks, and cups. A Ford Workmaster and Powermaster dealer-only tie was taken for \$125, and a lot consisting of Ford New Holland suspenders, a Ford tie, and a Ford Tractor bolo necktie rose to \$210.

Collectors of vintage Ford items had a bidding war over a blue chainsaw cover. It was still sealed in the original package and was labeled as a chainsaw cover for a Ford Hawk, Eagle-I or Eagle-II. The part number JAD1702 was also prominently displayed. This unusual offering proved highly competitive, finishing with a final bid of \$830.

There are several more great auctions coming up that can be found on Brad Neuhart's website at https://www.bradneuhart.com/





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Mid-century modern cats are the purrfect collectible

BY LARRY LEMASTERS

Many homes and offices use mid-century cats to decorate their walls, giving them an instant, retro appeal that oozes a 1950s - 60s motif. The artistic appeal of mid-century cats in the 21st century has to do with both the cat's shape and the personality of the cat as revealed by the artist. Many mid-century cats were given a sophisticated, almost stuck-up demeanor, which made the cat an aloof piece of art.

Animals of all forms have always served artists during different eras. The simplicity of a cat's form best fit the spirit of mid-century America, when man was striving to walk on the moon, and the atomic age was forcing itself upon all of humanity similar to how a cat does.

The common house cat ruled artistic venues in the 1950s and '60s as artists adopted a "sophisticats" image that replicated the laidback, cool style of a cat. Cats took on the beatnik, hippie, and cool styles of people, such as the cool jazz bands that came north out of New Orleans and Memphis. Often these "sophisticats" were illustrated using solid black cats, but Siamese cats with their laid back nature and cool green eyes also ruled the mid-century art.

Barbara Bullington, a North Carolina artist who uses a wide selection of cats in her art, said, "Cats add complexity to cleanlined designs. Often mid-century modern is serious, but with a little bit of whimsy," she added. "Cats are both serious and whimsical. One-moment cats may be looking into your eyes and the effect is to take you back centuries. What are they thinking? And the next moment they're chasing a butterfly, acting like a kitten."

The true whimsy of mid-century cats is that they remind us of ourselves. Artists often replicated the movement or look of humans when illustrating cats.

Most mid-century artists were drawn to the simplicity of a cat's form. A few simple strokes of a brush, and a cat's minimalistic spirit appears on canvass. Black cats dominate the canvasses and sculpture of mid-century American art because the black cat is considered sleek and modern in its lines and forms. With just a few brush strokes a black cat dominates mid-century art with its aes**Right:** The Birth of Venus by Dorr Bothwell, 1939, perfectly illustrated the lasting mystic of mid-century cats.

thetic beauty and emotionally distant personality.

Cats so dominated mid-century art that Pablo Picasso stole the cat's persona from other artists to produce a book, The Cat Who Had His Nose Out of Joint, in 1965. Picasso both wrote and illustrated this feline book about a "horrible, huge yellow alley cat" appropriately named "Picasso." Picasso proved that mid-century cats could dominate fine art as well as pop art.

American artist Dorr Bothwell (1902-2000), who was a fixture in the San Francisco art world, purrfectly captured the lasting mystic of mid-century cats in her painting The Birth of Venus, 1939, where a Siamese cat emerges from a conch shell, elevating folk art to imitate the famed work of Botticelli's Birth of Venus.

In 1977, Bothwell sponsored an all-cat show "All Kinds of Cats" at Zacha's Bay Window Gallery in Mendocino, California. The show was a huge hit, clearly showing America's love affair with cats.

The love affair with mid-century cats received an adrenalin shot in the arm when famous American artist Josh Agle, who calls himself Shag, placed mysterious bright-eyed cats in many of his paintings. Prints of Shag's work are found in many modern home interiors and office building entryways, adding a mid-century cattiness to modern architectural settings.

Of his work, Agle said, "The thing that inspired the cats in my own art was a bubble bath bottle from my childhood. I had a vague memory of what it looked like, and that memory is what I used to model the cats in my art."

Most mid-century modern cats have certain features, regardless of the type of art. Some of the features include abstract cat bodies, 1950s and '60s colors, and shapes specific to the atomic age such as curves and rectangles.

When decorating with mid-century cats, most decorators extend the period of mid-century from the late 1940s – the early 1970s with all cat styles being called mid-century.



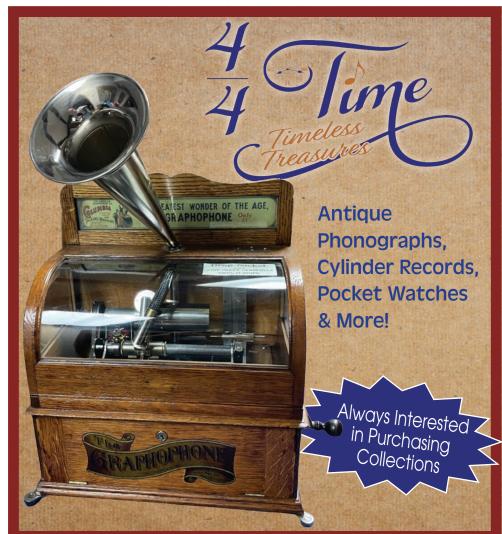


Above: Two mid-century cat decanters that exemplify the artistic endeavor or of mid-century art and cat art in particular. These decanters, possibly made by Emploli, are valued at about \$30 each.

Below: Mid-century Modern teak wood and brass Siamese cats wall hanging plaques, 1960s, which are valued at \$150. These cool cats were made in the USA.







Above: Mid-century bookend cats, circa 1960s, were made by Lefton Pottery and are valued at \$50.

Below: Mid-century Modern blue ceramic Bitossi Cat made by Aldo Londi Rimini and valued at \$2,500. This abstract cat was made in the 1960s.



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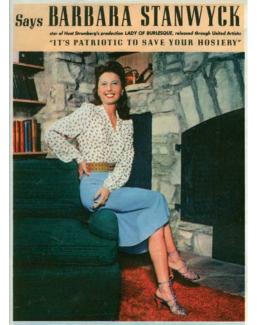
Movie Stars

FROM FRONT PAGE

as other sponsors competed for Hollywood placement. Huffing and puffing their way to the top of the heap: those relics of another time, cigarette ads.

While beauty ads were often black-andwhite, cigarette advertising took a flashier approach: full-color back-cover promos in such general circulation publications as Look and Photoplay. The primary intent: persuading buyers just how inoffensive a particular brand could be. Most of the big names were lighting up for Chesterfield. Among them: Deborah Kerr, Richard Widmark, and, in a bizarre World War II Christmas ad, an army-helmeted Santa Claus. All the cast members of 1948's The Paradine Case, from ingénue Valli, to curmudgeoness Ethel Barrymore, were posed with Chesterfields in hand. Bing Crosby, pulling a new carton out of his desk drawer, noted, "There's no friend like an old friend-and that how I feel about Chesterfields."

The floodgates were now open wide. Jolene Shoes joined forces with bandleader/ caricaturist Xavier Cugat for ads featuring his drawings, and a revolving door of fetching film stars. Art Linkletter pitched vegetables for Green Giant, Abbott and Costello touted Tums, and Ozzie & Harriet



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Below: An uncharacteristically darkhaired Lana Turner extols "the most wonderful lipstick in the world," (by



Above: Judy Garland, "voung and lovely," thanks to Lux Soap. Stardom, July, 1943.

shooed away germs with Listerine. Puppeteer Señor Wences drank in the joys of Seagram's 7, while bandleader Lawrence Welk raised his baton in salute of the 1957 Dodge.

Some stars appeared in ads promoting their program sponsors. Bob "Pepsodent" Hope eventually moved on from toothpaste, ballyhooing everything from RCA Color TVs to Jolly Time Popcorn. Alfred Hitchcock balefully boosted Bufferin. Hearty vocalist Kate Smith sang the praises of baking with Swan's Down Cake Flour.

There were oddities, as well. The Dionne Quintuplets appeared on behalf of Karo Syrup, complete with a testimonial from their physician, Dr. Dafoe: "Karo is the only syrup served to the Quints." Silent movie queen Gloria Swanson had perhaps the most dismal movie ad career, appearing in



Above: Recognize the fellow at top right, singing with the "Hoboken Four?" It's up-and-comer Frank Sinatra. A Chase & Sanborn ad featuring Original Amateur Hour contestants. Woman's Home Companion, 1936.

Left: Making do during World War II: Armand Leg Make-Up, as patriotically promoted by Barbara Stanwyck. July, 1943 Stardom.

Below: The all-American family meets the all-American germ fighter: Ozzie, Harriet, David, Ricky, and Listerine. Radio-TV Mirror, December, 1953.



They know that



Above: "In movies-on the stagewherever I am-you'll see me enjoying my Chesterfields." Deborah Kerr, Radio-TV Mirror, 1954.

a Doublemint Gum promotion, wearing a "Doublemint Dress" designed by famed couturiere, Valentina (yes, the dress color matched the gum wrapper). Later, Gloria endured further-although undoubtedly well-paid-humiliation, appearing in a Jergens Lotion ad under the headline "Will you look as lovely as Gloria Swanson on her 52nd birthday?" (If you used Jergens, the answer to lovely looks at the ripe old age of 52 was evidently a resounding "yes.")

With the advent of television in the late 1940s, star presence in magazine ads began to lose its luster. By the mid-1950s, most of the stars "selling it" were doing so on TV, often on their own programs, and for much more than the symbolic Max Factor dollar. Fortunately, vintage star ads are still readily available to today's collectors. They appeared in mass-market publications, and stacks of those ad-laden magazines, carefully saved by the original subscribers, can often be found at estate and garage sales. It's an affordable hobby: complete magazine prices run in the \$5-15 range, topping out at \$25. If you're interested only in a single star, and lack the time (or patience) to peruse piles of old magazines, buying a ready-to-go ad is a logical, if more costly, option. Enterprising dealers in paper goods buy up old magazines and dissect them, selling ads featuring specific performers at \$5-10. The ads can then be individually framed, or used to create a montage. Many collectors, however, prefer to acquire complete, undamaged magazines, and keep them in their intact condition.

Paging through a magazine of the past is like opening a compact time capsule of mid-20th century popular culture—so don't rush. Let's riffle through an issue of Woman's Home Companion from 1936. On our way to the "star ads," we'll find



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Above: Gloria De Haven enjoys a "flawless film-star finish," thanks to Woodbury Powder. Silver Screen, November, 1945.

ourselves happily waylaid by a wealth of recipes, decorating tips, short stories, and news of the day. And then, that first ad appears. It's for Chase & Sanborn Coffee, sponsors of the hit radio program, Major Bowes' Original Amateur Hour. There's the Major himself, and all his newlydiscovered stars, including a vocal quartet, the "Hoboken Four." Wait a minute. . .who's that in the spotlight? Why, it's the group's lead crooner: skinny, smiling, and soon-to-be-famous Frank Sinatra!

In the words of Woodbury Powder, that's "a bit of stardust magic. . . a flawless, filmstar finish."

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