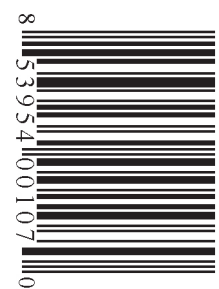


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1950s friction vehicles are still racing across the floor

BY RICHARD JUNGER

As children, future racing legend Mario Andretti and his brother dreamed of automobile racing.

“When we went to a movie, they’d have an intermission between the feature films,” he later said. “Motor racing was prominent on (the newsreels they saw). It captivated us.”

At about the same time in the 1950s, imported Japanese tin friction toy cars were flooding the United States. Then living in Nazareth, Pa., the Italian-born Andretti played with the self-propelled cars before he became fascinated by slot car racing and the real thing.

The same friction toy cars that intrigued Andretti have become expensive collectibles in the 21st century, some selling for as much as \$233,000. Still, they remain toys meant to be played with, and the simple pleasure of revving one up and watching it race across the kitchen floor hasn’t changed since the 1950s.

The lithographed tin toy cars are small metal toy vehicles powered by an internal flywheel rather than a spring or battery. When a child pushes a car across the floor, the wheels spin the flywheel inside. When released, the stored energy sends the toy racing ahead on its own.

Japanese toy manufacturers began to explore new designs and mechanisms as their country rebuilt after World

War II. Instead of spring wound cars, friction toys had a rubber or plastic disk that created friction. It stored kinetic energy from pushing that moved the car on its own when released.

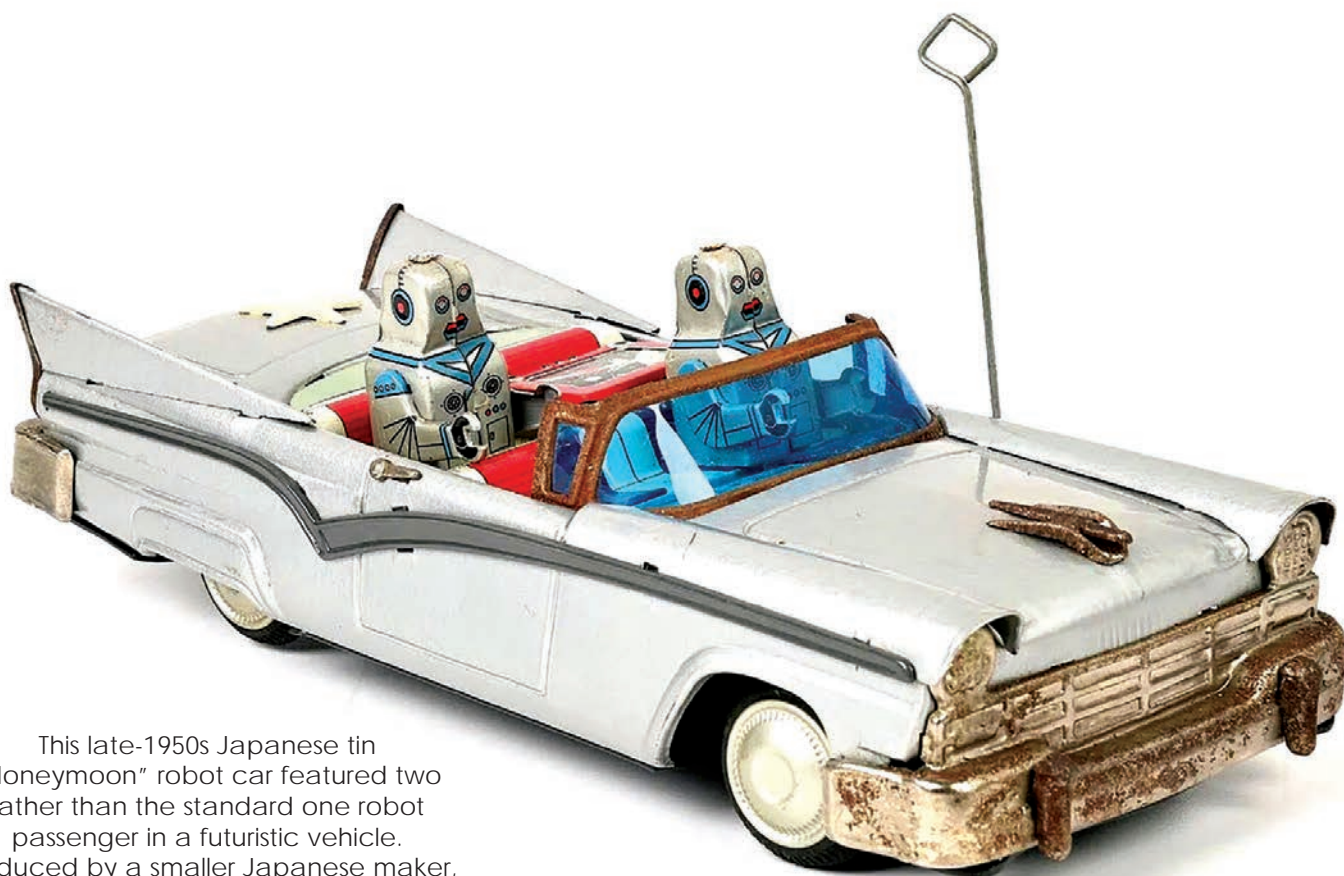
While spring wound cast iron toys survived longer, the colorfully lithographed Japanese tin friction cars ran long enough to keep a child interested and cost a lot less.

Some of the earliest postwar Japanese cars were handmade in small

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Below: The early 1950s Marusan Cadillac Series 62 sedans were constructed of 150 individual parts, the first highly detailed Japanese friction car. Many of the small parts were held together by almost invisible screws and rivets. [Courtesy eBay]

Below: 1940s “Occupied Japan” cars had rudimentary friction motors that could move their cars, but only short distances. The Occupied moniker was largely removed after 1952 when Allied troops left Japan and helps date friction cars. [Courtesy eBay]



This late-1950s Japanese tin “Honeymoon” robot car featured two rather than the standard one robot passenger in a futuristic vehicle. Produced by a smaller Japanese maker, it auctioned for over \$230,000 in late 2025. [Courtesy Morphy Auctions]



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Maxwell House steel sign was good to the last bid at \$13,500

BY RICHARD JUNGER

SHIPSHEWANA, Ind. — President Theodore Roosevelt is credited as the originator of the famous Maxwell House Coffee advertising slogan, “Good to the Last Drop!” First used in their advertising in 1916, it remains a heritage tagline today.

One problem. Roosevelt never said it, or at least about Maxwell House. Instead, a contemporary newspaper account quoted him as saying, “By George, this is great” when he sipped a cup of Maxwell House coffee during a 1907 Nashville, Tenn., visit, the city where the coffee was packaged.

So, Roosevelt would not have recognized a late 1930s flanged double-sided steel Maxwell House coffee sign that sold in a Chupp Bros. auction in late March for \$13,500, a price that did not include a 17 percent buyer’s premium. Instead, the phrase so fastidiously attached to him was created by a Lord & Thomas advertising agency copywriter several years later.

Petroliana figured in four of the top 10 auction sellers. A 9-by-6 foot used but in very good condition porcelain box sign of the Greek mythological creature Pegasus, used as a symbol by the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. in the 1930s, sold for \$10,000. A 58-by-56 inch double-sided porcelain Mobilgas station sign with the same Pegasus graphic was hammered at \$6,750.

A circa 1935 regional or secondary-use Standard Oil double-sided porcelain sign measuring 72-by-40 inches sold for \$6,250. The sign’s precise origins were unclear as it did not parallel vintage Standard of Indiana, Ohio, or New Jersey signs. It may have been a bulk plant



or distributor sign, which did not require specified Standard iconography.

A circa 1939 6-by-2 foot single-sided B.F. Goodrich “Smileage” tin sign sold for \$5,500. B.F. Goodrich was one of the earliest U.S. rubber companies but was usually a bridesmaid rather than a bride to competitors like Firestone and Goodyear in the tire business.

A crated NOS (new old stock) 1968 8-by-2 foot single-sided porcelain Amoco Standard Oil sign sold for \$4,750. The sign was given a 96 rating by the Authentication & Grading Services and had



Above: A pair of work clothing tin signs sold for \$4,000 and \$3,300 respectively.

Left: A circa 1930s flanged double-sided steel Maxwell House Coffee sign sold for \$13,500. Named after a Nashville, Tenn., hotel where it was first served in 1892, the Maxwell House was one of the South’s most prominent post-Civil War gathering places.

its original Keokuk, Iowa, shipping label attached.

A wall clock that looked like a mash-up between the Western frontier and early mass advertising sold for \$6,250.

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Right: A Hire’s root beer cherubic child oval sign was auctioned for \$3,250.



National Road Yard Sale one of the signs of summer

BY BARBARA MILLER BEEM

From the opening day of neighborhood pools to the first barbecue of the season, signs that summer is just around the corner are all around. But for serious yard sale vendors and bargain hunters alike, it’s the Wednesday before Memorial Day that is encircled on their calendars. The occasion: the first of five days for the Historic National Road Yard Sale.

Now in its 23rd year, the annual event will once again transform what is sometimes called the “Main Street of America” into an 824-milelong marketplace. Beginning Wednesday, May 27, and ending on Sunday, May 31, thousands of lovers of old things (and those who deal in them) will come together for a six-state sale on the country’s first federally funded highway. As it happens, the idea for such a sale was the brainchild of one woman.

Back in 2007, Patricia McDaniel felt the urge to do something different. Since 1985, she had operated her nine-



Above: An enticing yard sale along the Historic National Road. It’s been noted that sometimes, items bought in one state are later found for sale in the next.

room shop, Old Storefront Antiques, located on the Historic National Road

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Right: Not only is Knightstown the home of AntiqueWeek, it’s also a destination for those participating in the upcoming Historic National Road Yard Sale.

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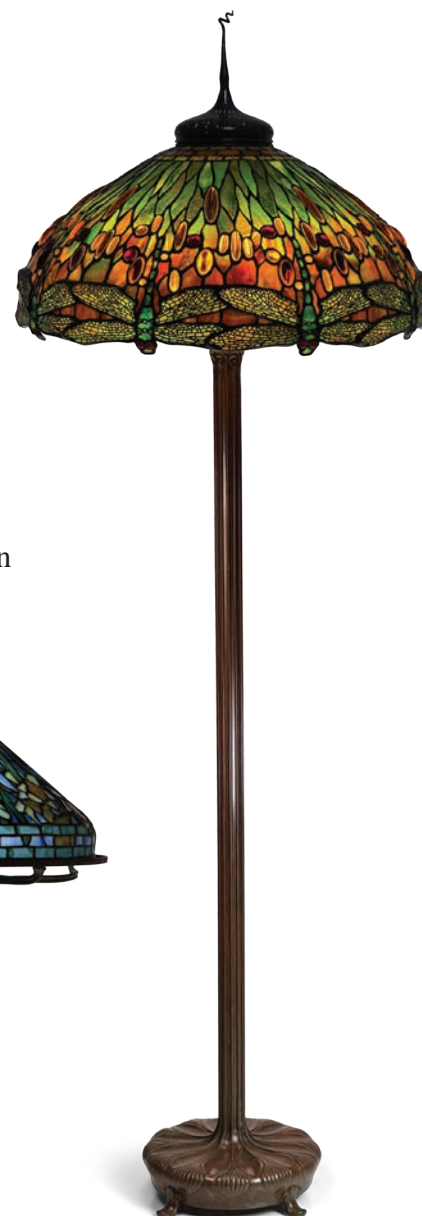
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Chupp Bros. Auction

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With its oak case, Roman numeral dial, and bold panel promoting an imaginary brand of cigars, dial inscriptions of "Red Light Saloon" and "Dodge City, Kan." elevated it to a Western nostalgia advertising piece. Records show the famous 1870s Dodge City cow town did not have a saloon with such an obvious name as the "Red Light".

While not advertising, two Winchester rifles with frontier ties sold well. A Winchester Model 1866 .44 caliber lever-action with a 24-inch engraved octagon barrel sold for \$6,000. A newer Winchester 1892 .25-20 lever-action with octagon engraved nickel-plated barrel sold for \$5,500.

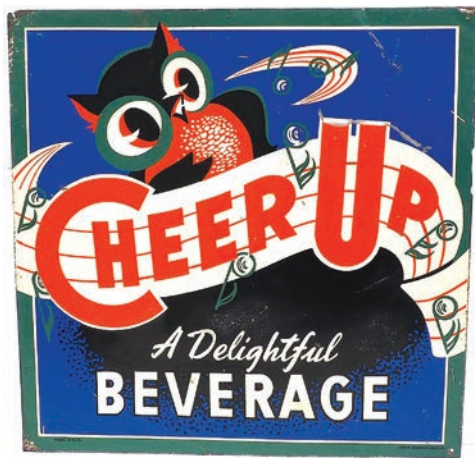
The top selling neon sign in the auction went for \$5,000. While many of mid-20th century children's shoe companies used promotions, Red Goose shoes made by the Brown Shoe Company of St. Louis specialized in "retail theater" in its stores. Besides bright colors and friendly animal mascots like a rabbit and red goose, the company combined creative displays, signs, premiums, contests, and giveaways to influence children who normally did not like fitting shoes. The flashing orange-red circa early 1940s Red Goose neon was meant for an indoor window use to pull families into a store, especially at night.

Work clothes are an overlooked product category in sign collecting, but two examples sold for more than \$3,000 apiece, each using bold imagery and plainspoken claims that appealed to working men's pride and identity. A Rochester, N.Y., based overalls brand called Sweet-Orr had a single-sided porcelain sign with an image of two groups of men trying to pull a pair of their pants apart in a tug of war. It was reminiscent of a better-known Levi's image of two horses trying to separate their denim jeans and sold for \$4,000.

Meanwhile, a single-sided tin sign for the Detroit-based Finck's work clothes had no men or horses, just a very plump porker with the tagline "Wears Like a Pig's Nose" that sold for \$3,300.

Several soda-related pieces sold as

Below: An early 1950s Vernor's countertop soda fountain dispenser sold for \$3,000.



Above: A "Cheer Up" soda tin sign sold for \$3,500. The syrup was manufactured by Orange Smile Co. of St. Louis.

well. Cheer-Up was a lemon-lime-orange hybrid that was manufactured from 1919 until the 1940s when it was crowded out by lemon-lime newcomer Seven-Up. Both had a citrus "burn" on the back throat supposedly like liquor. A circa 1930s tin sign with a big-eyed, brightly colored owl that played on the positive emotional connotation of the "Cheer-Up" name sold in very good condition for \$3,500.

A circa 1950 Vernor's soda fountain countertop dispenser sold for \$3,000. Manufactured by the St. Paul-based Selmix Dispenser Corp., portable fountains like the Vernor's helped move soft drinks from the back bar to a soda fountain countertop. By the 1950s brands like Vernor's could no longer depend on advertising, they needed to put their product directly in a customer's line of sight, turning delivery into part of their sales pitch.

A circa 1915 Hires Root Beer cherubic child oval sign was hammered at \$3,250. Introduced in the 1870s as a "blood purifier", Hires was advertised as a temperance beverage around World War I, and the baby imagery played on the supposedly moral, non-alcoholic nature of the drink.

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Right: Most likely a mash-up brothel oak-cased wall clock sold for \$6,250. The lower numbered panel supposedly was for 15, 30, and 45 minute alarms sent to rent-by-the-hour rooms.

Below: A crated NOS 1968 single-sided porcelain Amoco Standard Oil Co. sign sold for \$4,750 in crate. With a 96 rating, it had only a few factory handling and storage marks and was otherwise in perfect mint condition.



Above: A circa 1930s secondary-use Standard Oil double-sided porcelain sign sold for \$6,250. Lacking any specific defining features, the sign could have been made and used by as many as a dozen different Standard-related entities.



Right: A circa 1915 Royal No.5 floor model peanut roaster made by the A.J. Deer Co. of Hornell, N.Y., sold for \$1,500.



Above: A 3-D boxed sign of the Greek mythological creature Pegasus sold for \$10,000. The Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. borrowed the Greek mythological figure Pegasus in 1931 to give their gasoline an almost heroic quality.



Below: A circa 1939 single-sided B.F. Goodrich "Smileage" tin sign sold for \$5,500.



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National Road Yard Sale

FROM PAGE 2

in Dublin, Indiana. But as time went on, she wanted to do something to pay back to her community. That “something” turned out to be a destination yard sale along the Historic National Road.

For years, McDaniel doggedly promoted the sale, often traveling the entire route, her dog in tow. At one point, she issued cookbooks with recipes gathered from bakers and cooks along the National Road. Her enthusiasm was contagious, and, as a result, her project, in her words, “just grew and grew.”

That the route has a compelling backstory appealed to history lovers. An 1806 act signed by President Thomas Jefferson marked the road’s inception, originally known as the Cumberland Road. At the beginning, it connected western Maryland to Zanesville and Columbus in Ohio; further expansion of the road included other Ohio communities as well as ones in Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri, where the route ends at the Mississippi River in St. Louis.

In addition to western expansion, the road was extended to its current easternmost point, Baltimore’s City Hall. Along the route, many of the stone markers can still be viewed, although some of them have been relocated in order to protect them from modern construction.



Above: The National Road Museum is among numerous locations that will host yard sales during the last days of May.

Follow the yard sale’s route by traveling on Route 40, in addition to a few segments designated as Route 144 and Alternate Route 40. For those going from east to west, the first organized sale is planned in Catonsville, Md. situated along Maryland Route 144, the second leg of the historic road. Fourteen years ago, Catonsville residents hosted a sale with food, music, and 200-plus vendors; this year, the community is planning its second

National Road sale, a five-mile, one-day event set for Saturday, May 30. Among the participants are churches “renting” parking spaces in exchange for a donation to the local food bank. Heading westward is the National Road Heritage Foundation, founded in Boonsboro, Md., in 2005. Here, spaces remain available for the on-site sale, slated for Saturday, May 30, in exchange for a donation to support the museum.

On to West Virginia, where shoppers can enjoy the festivities on Wheeling Island. This stretch of the road is noted as a particularly scenic drive, an additional incentive for motorists.

But this is just the beginning. Speaking for the National Road Yard Sale, Donna Tauber pointed out that various communities in Pennsylvania have indicated that they will participate in the sale, with churches and sororities, as well as community groups, individuals, and businesses joining in. Tauber recommended checking out sales (and small town charm) in Uniontown, Washington, and Claysville, examples of what Tauber identified as “neat, cute little communities.”

To be sure the “thrill of the hunt” is a major draw for participants who enjoy buying and selling antiques and furniture, housewares and collectibles. But bringing thrifters together for an

Left: Beginning the Wednesday before Memorial Day and lasting for five days, Route 40 will be transformed into a multi-day, multi-state marketplace for buyers and sellers.

adventure is only part of the appeal of this annual sale, Tauber said. For her, the opportunity to follow the country’s scenic byways is an extra bonus. Some communities supplement the yard sale with local festivals. And driving off the interstate highway can result in discovering little communities with a lot to offer, including unique locations with historic landmarks, she concluded.

Meanwhile, serious shoppers seeking concentrated sales might focus on those in Indiana and Ohio, according to Tina Wozniak. Tracking sales online, Wozniak noted that the majority of sales seem to be centered in Indiana and Ohio. In Ohio, the stretch of road between Etna and Cambridge is particularly fertile, as is the area in and around Dayton. In Indiana, check out Knightstown (home of AntiqueWeek) and Plainfield, she suggested.

Finally, even as the yard sale continues to grow, some things have not changed. First and foremost is its “ad hoc” nature. Thanks to the nature of the sale, it’s still neighbors coming together with neighbors, with communities and towns putting their civic pride on display. And of course, one person’s treasure is, well, another person’s treasure.

Perhaps the best way to find information about sales is to go to the Facebook page, The Historic National Road Yard Sale Festival - US 40. Or just hop in the car, enjoy the ride, and pull over when something catches your eye.



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14th century Chinese rod and reel angled an almost \$20,000 bid

BY RICHARD K. LODGE

As he looked back on some 40 years in the angling auction business in England where he has seen almost every piece fishing tackle imaginable, Neil Freeman recalled one item that stood out: a rosewood, spoke-style one-piece bamboo rod and reel, likely dating to 14th century China.

Freeman, owner of the British firm Angling Auctions, told Classic Angling magazine, "If I had to select just one item from all the rare and unique pieces I have been fortunate enough to handle over the last four decades, it would likely be Lot 280," the number for the rare rod and reel he sold at auction in March for £15,000, which is about \$19,900 US, plus an 18 percent buyer's premium.

The 46-inch-long rod and side-mount reel is similar to one pictured in a painting by Chinese landscape artist Ma Yuan (1160-1225) from around the year 1200, titled "Angler on a Wintry Lake." At that time, the rod and reel was likely used for catching turtles. The painting is in the Tokyo National Museum and is believed to be the earliest illustration of a fishing reel.

"From a historical point of view it is undoubtedly one of the rarest items I have ever offered for sale," Freeman said.

He first held the rod and reel more than 20 years ago when it was consigned for sale with his auction house.

"I first sold this lot in 2004 and spent a fascinating two months researching the piece with academics at the Needham Institute, the British Museum and Cambridge University. That's a lot of time for one lot, I hear you say. But it was worth every moment. And to discover that there was no similar example known to be in a collection or museum anywhere in the UK made it all worthwhile.

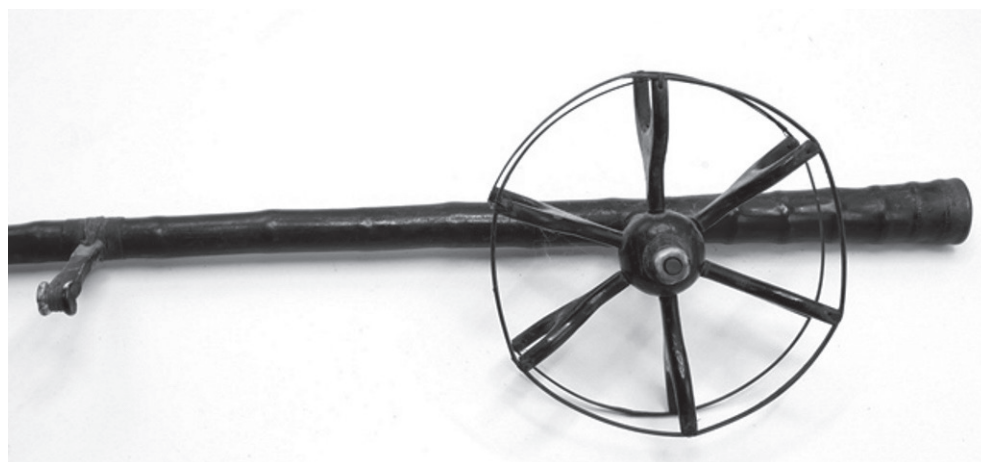
"It certainly put a shiver of exhilaration down my spine to think that I was probably one of only a very small number of individuals ever to have held a piece of such unique rarity," he said.

He was surprised in January of this year when a man came to his office door clutching a stained pine rod box.

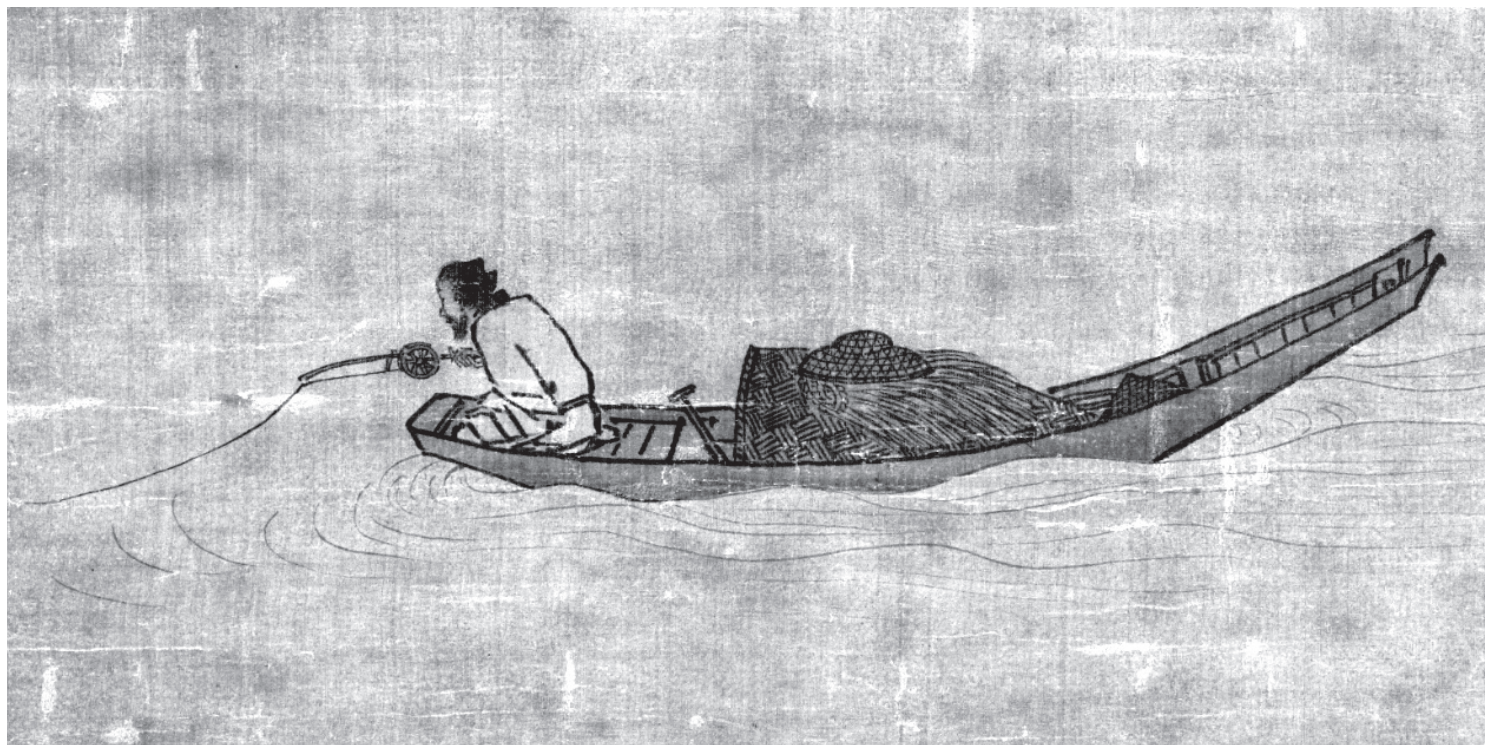
"I couldn't place him but I recognized the pine rod box from 20 years earlier," Freeman said. "Is the Chinese rod and reel still in there?"

The man's face broke into a smile.

"To be honest, it's never been out of the box since I bought it from you," the man said. "But it suddenly dawned on me that if something happened to me, my kids are going to look at this and think it's just an old worthless rod and reel. And it'll end up in a skip. So it's time for someone else to enjoy it."



Above & Right: Several views of the rosewood reel and bamboo rod that comprised the 14th century Chinese reel.



Above: The painting by Chinese landscape artist Ma Yuan (1160-1225), entitled "Angler on a Wintry Lake" from the year 1195. (Courtesy the Tokyo National Museum)

Freeman mused over the man's revelation, adding, "It's a sad truth, I'm afraid to say, that probably 99% of youngsters would take one look at this piece and conclude, 'It's just an old rod and reel. Might as well chuck it!'"

"This situation is becoming increasingly prevalent in the minds of my collector clients," Freeman said. "What happens when something happens to me? Like it or loathe it, appreciation and preservation of the old and rare is, for now at least, no longer in the minds of the younger generations."

The name of the buyer of the Chinese artifact was not made public.

The tapered one-piece 46 inch bamboo rod was mounted with cylindrical white porcelain tip eye and a butt guide eye, mounted onto a shaped bone stanchion, both secured by what are likely silk wraps. The open cage skeleton or "spoke" style 5-inch diameter side-mounted reel was fitted with six U-shaped spindles and rosewood rims.



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SATURDAY, APRIL 25
 ILLINOIS, Belleville, St Louis Antique Festival
 Sat. 10am-5pm; Sun. 10am-4pm
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 9am-3pm Gene Heid tel: (502) 499-1543

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 No Time Given tel: (717) 479-5524

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SUNDAY, APRIL 26
 ILLINOIS, Belleville, St Louis Antique Festival
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FRIDAY, MAY 01
 TENNESSEE, Clinton, Clinch River Antique Festival
 Fri. Noon-7pm; Sat. 9am-5pm
 HistoricDowntownClinton.org
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VIRGINIA, Hanover, Antiques At The Tavern
 Fri. 5pm-8pm; Sat. 10am-5pm;
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SATURDAY, MAY 02
 TENNESSEE, Clinton, Clinch River Antique Festival
 Day 2 of 2

VIRGINIA, Hanover, Antiques At The Tavern
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SUNDAY, MAY 03
 INDIANA, Lawrenceburg, Tri-State Antique Market
 7am-3pm LawrenceburgAntiqueShow.com

VIRGINIA, Hanover, Antiques At The Tavern
 Day 3 of 3

FRIDAY, MAY 08
 MINNESOTA, Rochester, Gold Rush
 Fri. & Sat. 8am-6pm; Sun. 8am-2pm
 Townsendshows.com
 Day 1 of 3

SATURDAY, MAY 09
 MINNESOTA, Rochester, Gold Rush
 Day 2 of 3

SUNDAY, MAY 10
 CALIFORNIA, Pasadena, Rose Bowl Flea Market
 9am-3pm RGCshows.com

MINNESOTA, Rochester, Gold Rush
 Day 3 of 3

SATURDAY, MAY 23
 ILLINOIS, Strasburg, Flea Market at the Farm
 7am Patsy Lenz tel: (217) 644-2667

PENNSYLVANIA, Gettysburg, Antique & Vintage Outdoor Market
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SUNDAY, MAY 31
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 9am-2pm

SUNDAY, JUNE 14
 CALIFORNIA, Pasadena, Rose Bowl Flea Market
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FRIDAY, JUNE 26
 KENTUCKY, Madisonville, West KY Antique & Vintage Market
 Fri. 8am-5pm; Sat. 8am-3pm
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SATURDAY, JUNE 27
 KENTUCKY, Madisonville, West KY Antique & Vintage Market
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 RHODE ISLAND, Providence, Antique And Vintage Jewelry Convention
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
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 RHODE ISLAND, Providence, Antique And Vintage Jewelry Convention
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 08
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INDIANA, Shipshewana, Antique & Miscellaneous Auction
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OHIO, Aberdeen, Huge 3 Day Auction
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THURSDAY, APRIL 23
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FRIDAY, APRIL 24
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OHIO, Aberdeen, Huge 3 Day Auction
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SATURDAY, APRIL 25
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INDIANA, Knightstown, Fashion & Jewelry Auction
 10am BurgessAuctions.com

INDIANA, Lawrence, Amazing Garden Auction
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MICHIGAN, Lone Jack, Estate Auction
 No Time Given Dirk Soulis Auctions
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NORTH CAROLINA, Providence, Live Public Auction
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OHIO, Aberdeen, Huge 3 Day Auction
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OHIO, Cleveland, Large On-Site Auction
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SUNDAY, APRIL 26
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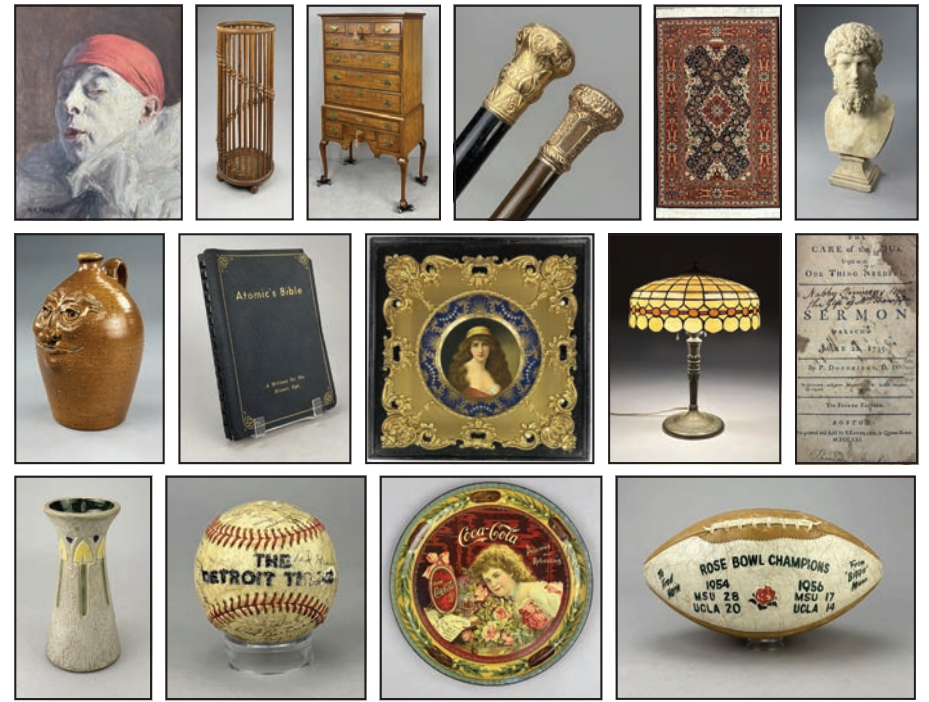
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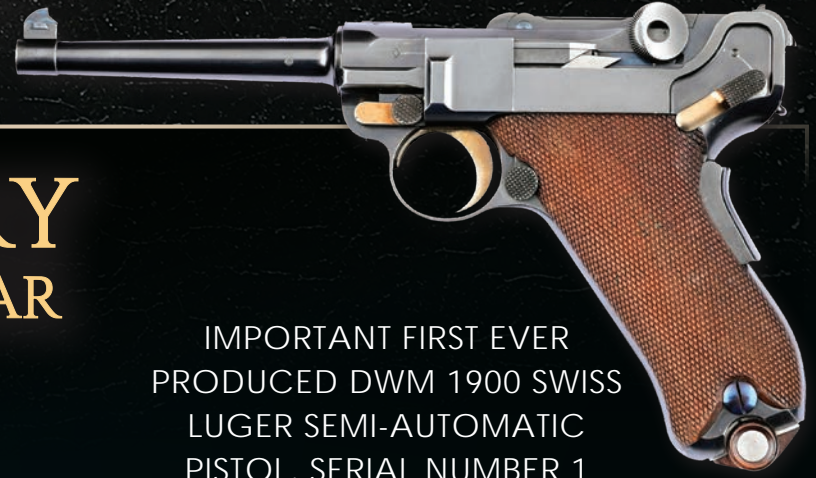


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1950s Friction Vehicles

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workshops. Few had identification other than a “Made in Occupied Japan” label. The cars were not exact copies of real automobiles, but their generic designs were patterned after American magazine advertisements.

As export rules were relaxed around 1950, Japanese toy manufacturers increased their production. From streamlined cars like the Zephyr, they became infatuated with the 1949 “Shoobox” Ford Custom. Using magazine pictures that advertised the car’s “envelope body”, they created friction cars that had minimal trim, saving on lithography, and simple to recreate body geometry.

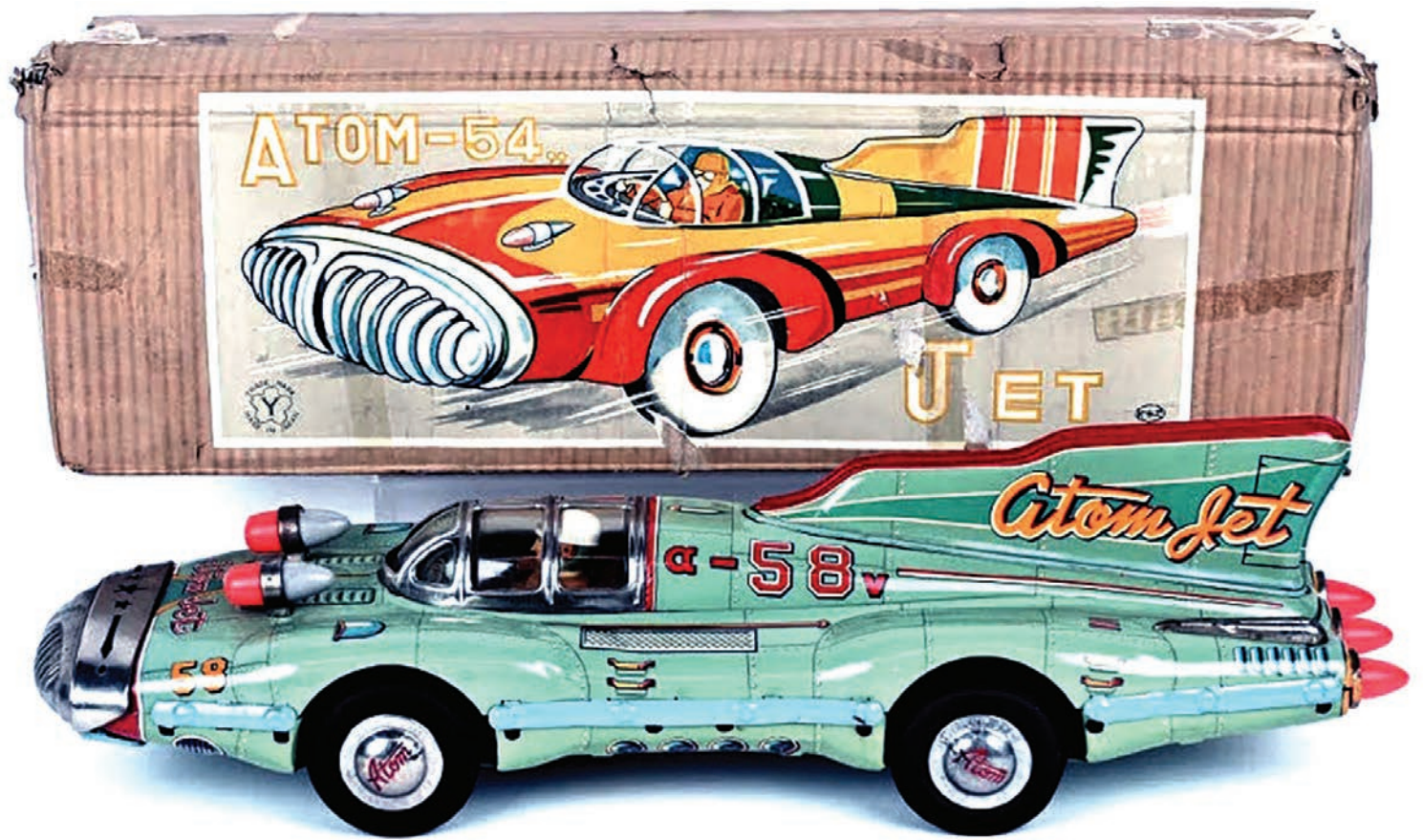
By 1952, the Japanese toy industry had developed enough to attempt an ambitious, 12-inch friction-powered Cadillac with nearly 150 parts. Produced by Marusan, the gleaming tin sedan resembled a 1952 Cadillac Series 62 sedan. Besides a hefty \$2.50 price tag when dime store friction cars sold for 25 cents, the Caddy also featured a detailed dashboard and early Cadillac grille and tail fins.

Alps Shoji was another innovative Japanese friction car maker. Instead of reproducing existing Detroit models, they created futuristic toys including a “concept car” loosely inspired by the 1955 Lincoln Futura car. Alps Shoji translated the idea into a tin car with exaggerated tailfins, a dramatic double-bubble canopy, and bright lithographed interior.

The Toyko-based Nomura Company produced both fantasy and realistic Detroit-style cars in the 1950s. Known for their mechanical ingenuity, Nomura made tin cars, robots, and space toys in friction and battery versions. They had a strong presence in the American export market, especially in cheaper dime and variety stores, and were more play-oriented than other makers.

A number 379 Nomura “Dream” sedan auctioned for \$9,500 in 2022 but more realistic models retailed for \$50 to \$400. The company had a fascination with American police cars, producing several models that included red “gumball lights” on the roof. They also produced sedan models that advertised ice cream, coffee, juice, and . . . corned beef. The last product must have been the result of cultural confusion as few mid-century American kids ever chased a corned beef car like it was an ice cream truck.

Bandai was the largest and most polished of the 1950s Japanese toy



Above: A Yonezawa Atom Jet car with box sold for \$41,000 at auction in 2025. At 27 inches long with a large “atom jet” tailfin, it was one of the largest Japanese tin friction toys ever made. [Courtesy Milestone Auctions]



Above: Several early 1950s Japanese friction cars were modeled after the 1949 Ford “Shoobox” Custom, famous for its sleek non-boxy shape. This version included a realistic interior dashboard and seats. [Courtesy DustyMiller Antiques]



Above: Bandai was the largest 1950s Japanese tin car exporter and survivors are more numerous and less expensive today. This 1955 Ford Fairlane convertible with folding seats auctioned for \$1,300 in 2020. [Courtesy Morphy Auctions]

makers, known for well-finished products, always consistent if not flashy. Compared with Marusan and Nomura, Bandai’s huge output was conservative and tasteful. Collectors liked them because of their attention to detail.

Yonezawa was another major postwar toy exporter, founded in the late 1940s in Tokyo. It increased its production as export demand surged in the early 1950s. Its specialty was well-made, mid- to large-size tin vehicles, especially friction cars modeled on

American cars. They produced everything from fairly accurate Fords, Buicks, and Cadillacs to more elaborate vehicles like an “Atom Jet” car, which auctioned for \$41,000 in 2025.

Beyond atomic power and outer space, 1950s Japanese friction car designers were also fascinated by robots. Almost all manufacturers had produced generic cars with single robot drivers by the late 1950s, but nobody topped Yoneya/T. Yamada, a small maker with big ideas about robots. Their small production-run car modeled after a 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air convertible had two robotic passengers. In blending a luxury convertible with robot fantasy, one of only two surviving “Honeymoon” robots cars with box sold for \$233,700 at a 2025 Morphy auction.

“The box lid artistically depicted [the] car in full color against a setting reminiscent of Chicago’s Lake Shore Drive,” auctioneer Dan Morphy said.

By the early 1960s, the bright tin friction automobiles that had once captured the swag of Detroit and the dreams of the space and atomic ages

began to give way to plastic and electronics. The friction-powered cars did not disappear all at once, but their era had passed, leaving behind a decade when imagination, metal, and motion came together on the living room floor.



Above: Japanese tin lithography was often inspired by American print advertisements. The designer of this 1950s Nomura sedan thought that “excellent” canned “Corned Beef” was always popular, not just around St. Patrick’s Day. [Courtesy eBay]



Above: Labeled an “obtuse futuristic” vehicle, an excellent condition 379 Nomura friction car auctioned for \$9,500 in 2022. Less exotic Nomuras were staples in 1950s U.S. dime and variety stores. [Courtesy Bertola Auctions]

Below: The Alps 1955 Lincoln Futura reproduction had a plastic bubble top, a tin lithographed interior, and was 11 inches long. It auctioned in 2025 for \$1,200. [Courtesy Bertola Auctions]

Below: This Marusan friction car combined two 1950s Japanese passions, space exploration and early television. The cameraman driver boldly rotates as if shooting a strange new planet. [Courtesy Bertola Auctions]



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