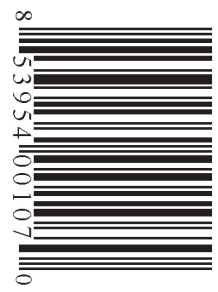


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Ford Gumball machines provided happiness for just a penny

BY RICHARD JUNGER

Twenty-six-year-old roofing salesman Ford S. Mason was worried in the fall of 1917 that he would not be able to provide for his family of four during World War I.

His Baptist minister father suggested he fill gumball vending machines when winter snows made building new roofs impossible.

Mason ran with the idea, buying and servicing a couple dozen local penny gum machines in 1918 and 1919. He soon discovered that there were many different and complicated devices that often damaged the gum. So, he decided to build a better machine.

Ford gumball machines were once common in stores, bowling allies, bars, and service. The chrome glass-globed Ford devices with charity signs had a special niche among those who recalled them from their childhood.

"The first purchase almost every 20th century-born American made was a penny in a gumball slot," former Indiana-based Ford distributor Steve Bear said.

Mason filled his machines with the well-known gumball brand called "York", short for "New York Chewing Gum". At night, he built new machines in his father's church basement with an embossed globe that read "York". Patented by the elder Mason in 1919,



Left: The popular F40 machines had a narrower dispensing tube and a flat coin slot. Instead of a top sign, this had a charity decal. The machine sold for \$240 in 2017. [Courtesy Potter and Potter Auctions]

Right: A penny F40 machine converted to dimes. The new chute made delivery of more than one piece possible. Sold on eBay for \$315. [Courtesy eBay]

formula that was better chewing and tasting than previous brands.

Mason had improved his first machine in the early 1920s, nicknaming it the Model F20 for the year 1920. Featuring a slightly larger globe than the original model with the embossed word "Ford" on it, the machine had a raised riveted coin-slot with a serial number and two "campaign-ribbon" decals on the sides. It had the same wide front gumball dish as the original York model. F20s were stamped Lockport except for a few from East Aurora, never Akron as with latter models.

Mason turned next to creating a national network of distributors and franchisees that bought and serviced the machines and filled them with his gum exclusively. "Ford" was the name of the company because the four letters fit better on gumballs than his five-letter surname "Mason".

He even developed a machine that printed the tiny letters on each gumball but failed to patent the device. Pharmaceutical

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Right: A hybrid F30 and F40 with narrow chute and side "campaign ribbon" decals. The block over the coin slot prevented slugs, a problem during the Depression. Machine sold for \$150 in 2024. [Courtesy Potter and Potter Auctions]



fewer working parts, fewer still that rusted or broke, and were highly practical.

Only four of the earliest York 1-cent countertop machines manufactured between 1919 and the early 1920s are known to exist, all in museums. A large front tray caught and served the gum and the glass globes were embossed "York". Most were metal tagged "Ford Sales Vending Co., East Aurora, NY".

Mason's company was established in 1923 in Lockport, N.Y., moving to nearby Akron, N.Y., in 1949. The company added "Gum" to its name in 1934, becoming the Ford Gum and Machine Co., as Mason perfected a secret gum

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Coin-operated table fan was just one of many marvels at Chicagoland

BY JACK KELLY

SHAUMBURG, Ill. — The Chicagoland semi-annual Antique Advertising, Coin Op Slot-machine and Jukebox Show was held May 29-30 at the Shaumburg Convention Center in Shaumburg, Ill. Sunny skies and moderate temperatures greeted shoppers and dealers.

South Carolina Dealer Richard Aldridge drove 12 hours to the show bringing a 1920s Adlee 5-cent gumball machine complete with marquee-top, which could be taken home for \$1,600. At the same spot, 25 other vintage coin-op examples were priced from \$300 to \$4,000 each.

Show regular Paul Hinden of Milwaukee, Wis., is known for offering “show stoppers” and once again kept his reputation intact by showing off a mid-teens era hexagon-shaped 12-by 14 by-16-inch countertop wood and metal embossed glass coin operated penny Knapsack Match Machine which could stand proud on your counter for \$2,895.

A coin-operated table fan? You could find one at the Chicagoland Show. The 16-inch-tall 1920s tin countertop contraption offered by Charles Rogers of Central, Ill., could cool you at home for \$2,500. At the same spot, a tin 12-inch-tall deco style Dr. Pepper thermometer was tagged at \$850.

Vintage radio collectors hovered around the booth of John Zerilli, St. Louis, Mo., for a closer look at his Crosley 24-inch tall Bakelite plastic radio, shaped like a Coca Cola bottle which could play at your place for \$2,000 and a 1930s curvaceous 24-inch-long Mae West wooden radio tagged at \$2,000.

Coca-Cola sign collectors checked



Above: Music attracted shoppers to two vintage jukeboxes, from left, a 1950s Seeburg VL 200 priced at \$9,500 and a Wurlitzer model 1015 priced \$8,900, shown by brothers Bob and Richard Sandage, Louisville, Ky.



Above: You could enjoy a cool breeze for just one nickel — and \$2,500 with a 1920s coin-operated fan at the booth of Charles Rogers, Central, Ill.

out the mint 1961 24-by 20-inch 1961 Coca-Cola tin sign offered for \$2,500 by Larry and Lynn Werner, Winfield, Ill.

Coke machine collectors stopped to check out the 1950s Coca-Cola vending machines in the booth of Chuck Guenther, Machesney Park, Ill., a 30-year show veteran. Shoppers admired his “pipe leg” Model VMC vendor while others favored his classic style Model 81 machine, priced at \$1,600 and \$1,900 each.



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100-year-old popcorn wagon is still delighting customers

BY RICHARD JUNGER

Visitors to the Allegan Antique Market are not only able to purchase items made 100 years ago; they can also enjoy popcorn from a vintage popcorn wagon.

“Everyone loves popcorn,” wagon owner Bill Hirsch said, “but to get it from such an attractive and old steam wagon, well that’s as good as it gets.”

Hirsch’s wagon is a 1926 Model C made by the originator of popcorn wagons and commercial corn popping, the Chicago-based Charles Cretors Co. Before Cretors, popcorn was mostly made into confections, balls, crisps, and cakes, or strung on Christmas trees, but was considered more of a candy or puffed breakfast food than a snack.

After introducing an early version of a wagon at the 1893 Chicago World’s Columbian Exposition, Cretors patented his commercial-scale popping machines and opened a factory at 600 W. Cermack in Chicago. It took a team of craftsmen months to hand build each pushcart or wagon. Nevertheless, Cretors eventually flooded the country.



Above: The original Cretors Model C wagons featured wooden wheels and a horse hitch. There was also room in front for a horse driver’s seat, long removed.

Right: Kathleen Hirsch, Bill’s mother, ran the popcorn wagon for more than 40 years. Bits of the old steam apparatus are in front of the “Popcorn Lady” as she was called.



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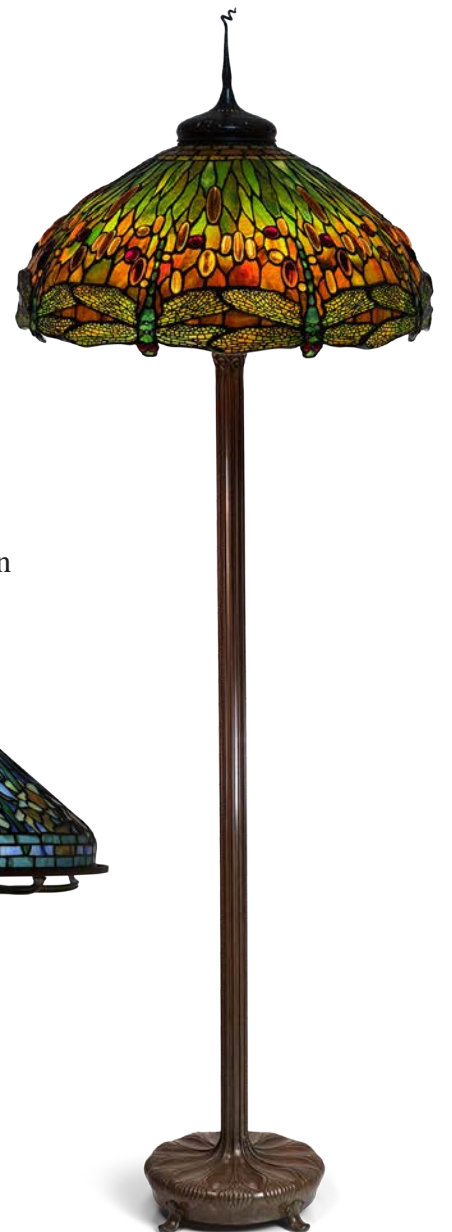
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Cash register collectors admired a 1905 Model 250 National Cash Register tagged at \$3,500 by Eric Stocz, a three-time show vendor from West Bloomfield, Mich.

Many shoppers stopped to test their gripping strength on two 1925 Edwards tin grip testing machines, priced at \$1,295 each and offered by Robert Wendland, Stevensville, Mich. The countertop devices were said to be popular in taverns and penny arcade locations in the 1920s. At the same spot, collectors purchased replacement parts for cast iron penny arcade Mutoscope Machines offered by Wendland, who is known as "Mutoscope Man."

Music from vintage jukeboxes filled the show from many locations. Forty-five-year veteran dealers brothers Bob and Richard Sandage, Louisville, Ky., were assisted on the sales floor by three family members. They showed off a 1950s Seeburg VL 200 juke priced at \$9,500 and a Wurlitzer 1948 Model 1015 which could entertain you for \$8,900.

Jukes were also seen and heard from the booth of Steve and Alisa Walker, Crawfordsville, Ind., where a 1950s Seeburg was tagged \$3,500 and



Above: Shoppers all over the show were drawn to 40 neon signs priced from \$300 to \$4,900 each and filling the giant booth of Chuck's Place, Oklahoma City, Okla., a 15 year Chicagoland Show veteran.

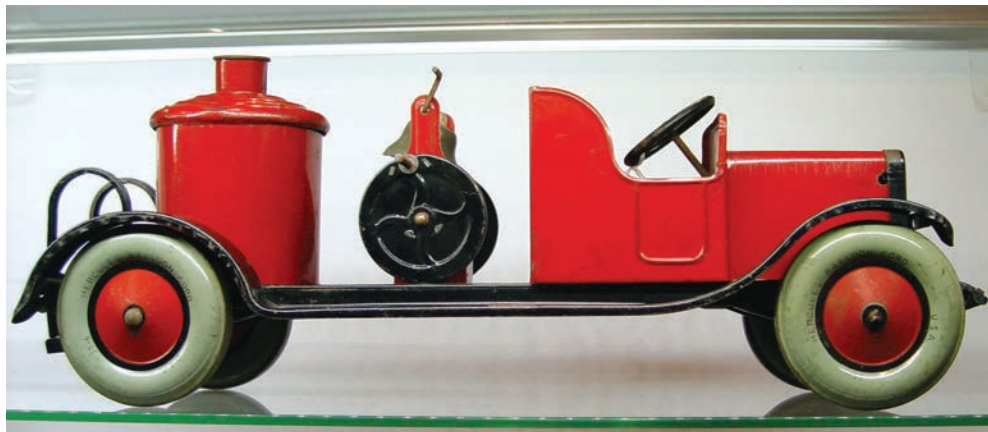
a 1980s Rowe at \$3,200.

Victory Glass Company of Appelton, Wis, purchased a 1941 Wurlitzer 78 rpm model 850 to take home to restore, and offered for sale a restored classic 1950s Rockola Empress 120 which could play your favorite 45 rpm records for \$6,000.

Vintage coin-operated slot machines were plentiful at the Chicagoland Show and three junior size 1930s Mills Q.T. slots were shown by Vince Fustos, Hermitage, Pa., priced at \$1,050 to \$1,150 each. At the same spot, advertising collectors admired an 1894 George Knight Comedy Traveling Co. burlesque show lithograph priced at \$2,850.

Shoppers stopped for a closer look at the colorful 1915 era Cherry Smash 1915-1920 ceramic countertop 10-by10-by 15-inch ceramic pot-

Left: Two 1950s Coca-Cola vending machines were offered for \$1,600 and \$1,900 each by Chuck Guenther, Machesney Park, Ill.



Above: This 1927 Chein all-original tin toy fire truck offered for \$600 by David and Joy Hall was marked "sold" by the end of the show.

Below: Two different 1925 Edwards Tin Penny-operated grip testing machines, priced at \$1,295 each, got a workout from visitors at the booth of Robert Wendling, Stevensville, Mich.



tery syrup dispenser with all original pump, priced at \$3,800 by dealer Scott Rosemann Antiques, Brooklandville, Md.

Setting up next to Rosemann, David and Joy Hall pointed with pride to their 1927 Chein all original tin toy fire tray truck that could grace your shelf at home for \$600.

Collectors and dealers will again gather for the semi-annual event Oct. 23-24 at Schaumburg Convention Center.

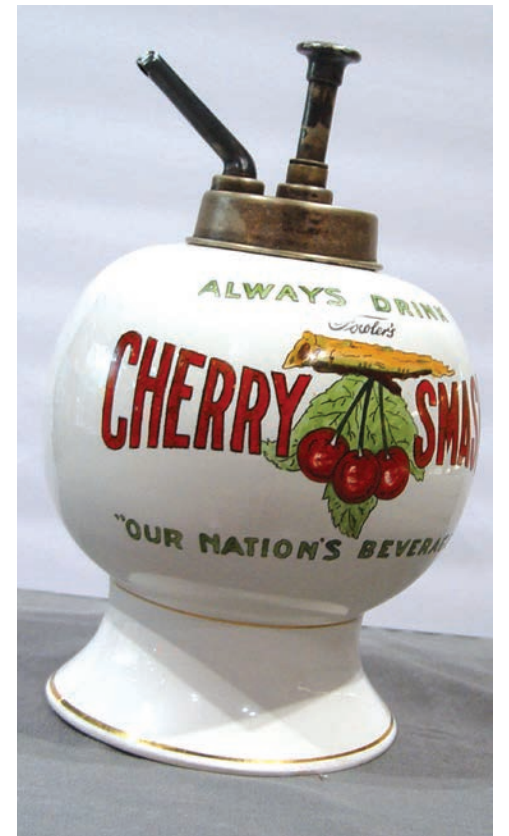
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Below: A 12-by14 by-16-inch penny operated Knapsack Match Vending machine shown by Paul Hinden, Milwaukee, Wis., could offer you a light for \$2,895.



Above: Richard Aldridge points with pride at his 1920s Adlee gumball machine, which could stand tall at your place for \$1,600.

Below: "That's a show stopper!" exclaimed one visitor, pointing to a 1915 era 15-inch-tall colorful countertop Cherry Smash ceramic syrup dispenser priced at \$3,800 by Scott Rosemann Antiques, Brooklandville, Md.



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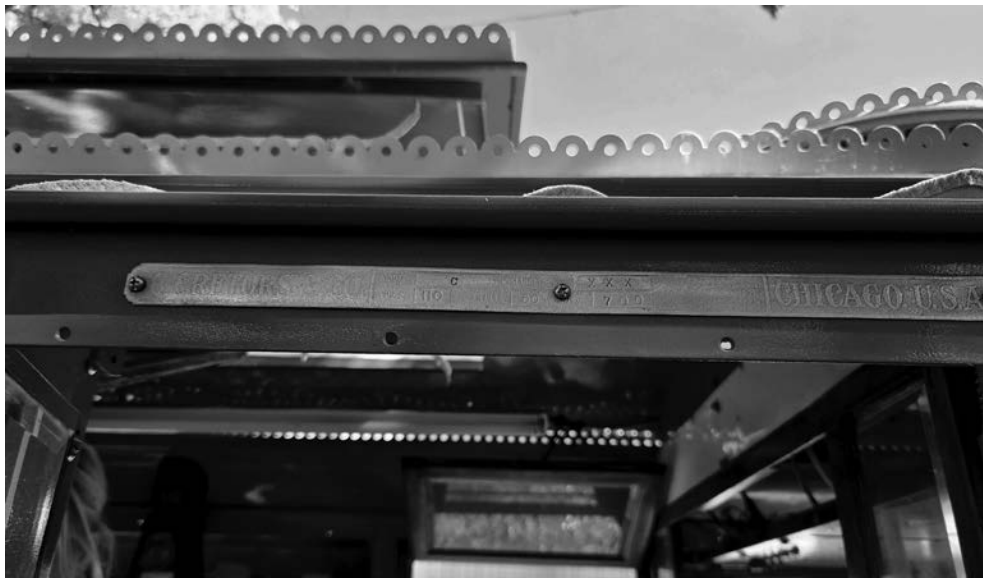
Hirsh's model was built on a Ford automobile chassis with wooden-spoke wheels, meant to be horse pulled or stationary and originally sold for around \$2,000 or about \$38,000 in today's economy. His rarer 1926 model C had steam and electricity that roasted peanuts and popped corn. Hirsh said that the peanut roaster was removed, the popper electrified, and the wooden wheels replaced with Model A tired wheels and fenders in the 1940s, but parts of the old steam apparatus along with the rest of the wagon are still visible.

While exact details are lost, Hirsh said a great uncle bought it from a distant relative in Chicago, who in turn had been given it for an unpaid debt. After sitting unused in a garage for a few years, Bill's grandfather and father bought the wagon for \$17,000 and updated it, removing the peanut roaster and wooden wheels.

"The first time they took it out, they made \$30," Hirsh said. "The rest is history."

In the 1980s Bill's mother, Kathleen, started taking the wagon to various outdoor events. Along the way she earned a nickname as the "Popcorn Lady," a title she carried proudly throughout the rest of her life.

"I owe a lot to both of my parents, especially my Mom," Bill said. "She loved that popcorn wagon more than any of her other businesses. She was a people person and



Above: The metal nameplate above the serving window identified the wagon's maker as the C. Cretors Co. of Chicago and in smaller type, the year 1926.

enjoyed meeting people at the window of her popcorn wagon."

One of the original locations to which Bill's parents took the wagon was the first Allegan Antique Market in July 1978. The Hirsches and the wagon have been present at every antique fair since.

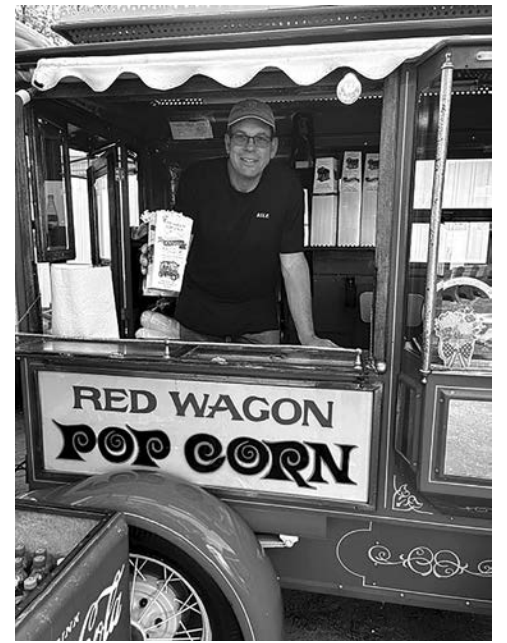
The wagon has appeared in countless other outdoor Michigan antique shows and events over the years, including the Burley Park Flea Market, the Grand Haven Coast Guard Festival, and the former Centreville, Mich., Antique Market. Kathleen preferred weekend or end-of-the-week events. Her

longest commute with the wagon may have been to the annual Sandwich Fair in Sandwich, Ill., 60 miles west of Chicago.

"She'd pack us all up to get to the fairgrounds on late Wednesday afternoons," Bill recalled, and the fair ran the Thursday through the Sunday after Labor Day. "We would be exhausted by the last afternoon, and then we had to pack up and drive the 1,800-pound wagon back to Michigan Sunday nights through all the Chicago late summer holiday traffic."

That toll of bringing popcorn and treats to antique shoppers caught up with the Popcorn Lady around the time of the Covid Pandemic in 2020. Kathleen was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease but insisted on continuing to serve popcorn, muffins, cookies, soft drinks, and coffee from the wagon when the Allegan Antique Market returned after the pandemic, still smiling and chatting with each of her customers. She died in

Below: Assistant Kimberly Ann serving drinks and bakery along with popcorn at a recent Allegan Antique Market.



Above: Owner Bill Hirsch and family have operated their popcorn wagon for more than 50 years. The wagon was hand-made in Chicago in 1926.

2023, her story almost as important to the wagon as the wagon itself.

Bill has taken over the care and deployment of the wagon in recent years, sticking to five summer Allegan Sunday markets and a yearly Michigan Farm Bureau convention schedule. He has the help of a son Timothy and friend Kimberly Ann along with others. Between shows they maintain the wagon's wood, paint, brass, and popper while it is stored in a protected pole barn.

At 62, he knows the wagon will eventually need another caretaker. He hopes that role will fall to his 27-year-old son Tim, who could keep the wagon popping for another generation. Bill says his family and the wagon's original owners certainly never thought it would survive 100 years.

Below: The U.S. Postal Service issued a special 16.7¢ bulk rate popcorn wagon postage stamp in Chicago in 1988. The wagon pictured was Cretors' first version, introduced 100 years earlier.



Below: The original 1902 version of a Cretors wagon used natural gas to generate steam to roast peanuts and pop corn in a small basket in the front. Vents on top made sure that the smells would reach outside the wagon.



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Above: Bud Stewart works in the garage of his Alpena home in 1987. Stewart stored his carvings in egg cartons piled around his workspace.



Above: This fresh water "Muskie" lure, made by Bud Stewart, is a big lip-trolling diver, and it is valued at \$60.

Stewart recognized need for realistic lures vs flash

BY LARRY LEMASTERS

As most of us know, fishing lures are artificial baits designed to attract fish by using movement, vibration, and color to mimic food. Lures are often categorized into types, such as hard baits, soft plastics, jigs, spoons, and spinners.

Fishing lure collectors often seek either a type of lure or a popular brand of

lure, such as Shakespeare, especially the older lures in a popular brand. Other collectors enjoy collecting handmade lures, especially those lures created by a single individual. One man that many collectors enjoy collecting is Elman "Bud" Stewart.

Stewart (1913-1999) lived nearly his entire life in Michigan. As a young boy, living in Flint, he fell in love with fishing

and worked as a fishing guide. He began whittling fishing lures when he was just 8 years old, but his claim to fishing lure fame began when he was 14 years old, and he whittled a Crippled Mouse lure, which quickly proved to attract bass better than commercial lures. Soon he was selling Crippled Mouse lures to other fishermen just as fast as he could whittle them.

This was his very first successful lure, and being the granddaddy of all of his other lures, collectors love having a Crippled Mouse in their collections.

Stewart once said that he began making his own lures because he was disappointed in commercial lures that did not look real and did not attract fish. He began a life-long career of inventing and

selling realistic lures that truly looked at home in the water.

He once claimed to have "discarded more than 10,000 shapes in his quest to achieve effective lures." The shapes he kept, though, all became bestselling lures that collectors still seek today. A few of his most popular lures are his Crippled Mouse, Crippled Frog, Crippled Wiggler, Bloody Chicken, and Pad Hopper. He honed his tendency to whittle "crippled" critters in order to take full advantage of the natural instinct of predatory game fish. Game fish strike at wounded animals in the water because they are easier to catch and eat.

In 1933, Stewart founded the Bud Stewart Tackle Company. He was just 20 years old at the time. He immediately began a life of 12-14 hour workdays as he marketed his handcrafted lures at sports

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Below: Another stunning decoy lure carved by Bud Stewart. This 8 3/4 inch glass eyed jointed lure has a "bloody mouth" indicating a possible wounded fish. This lure is valued at \$325.

Below: Vintage, Bud Stewart "Crippled Mouse" hand-carved wooden fishing lure. This lure is valued at \$70.



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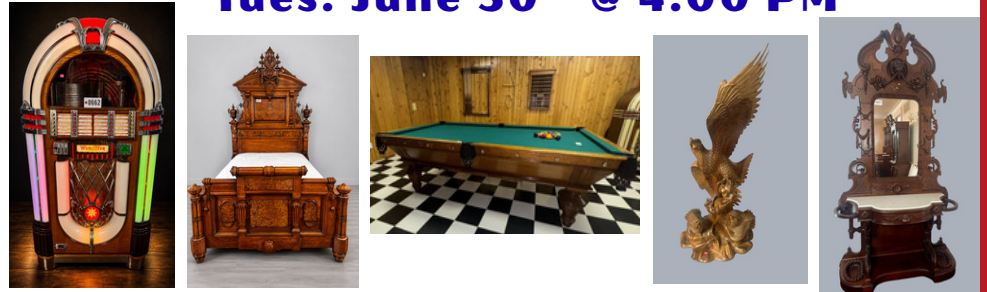
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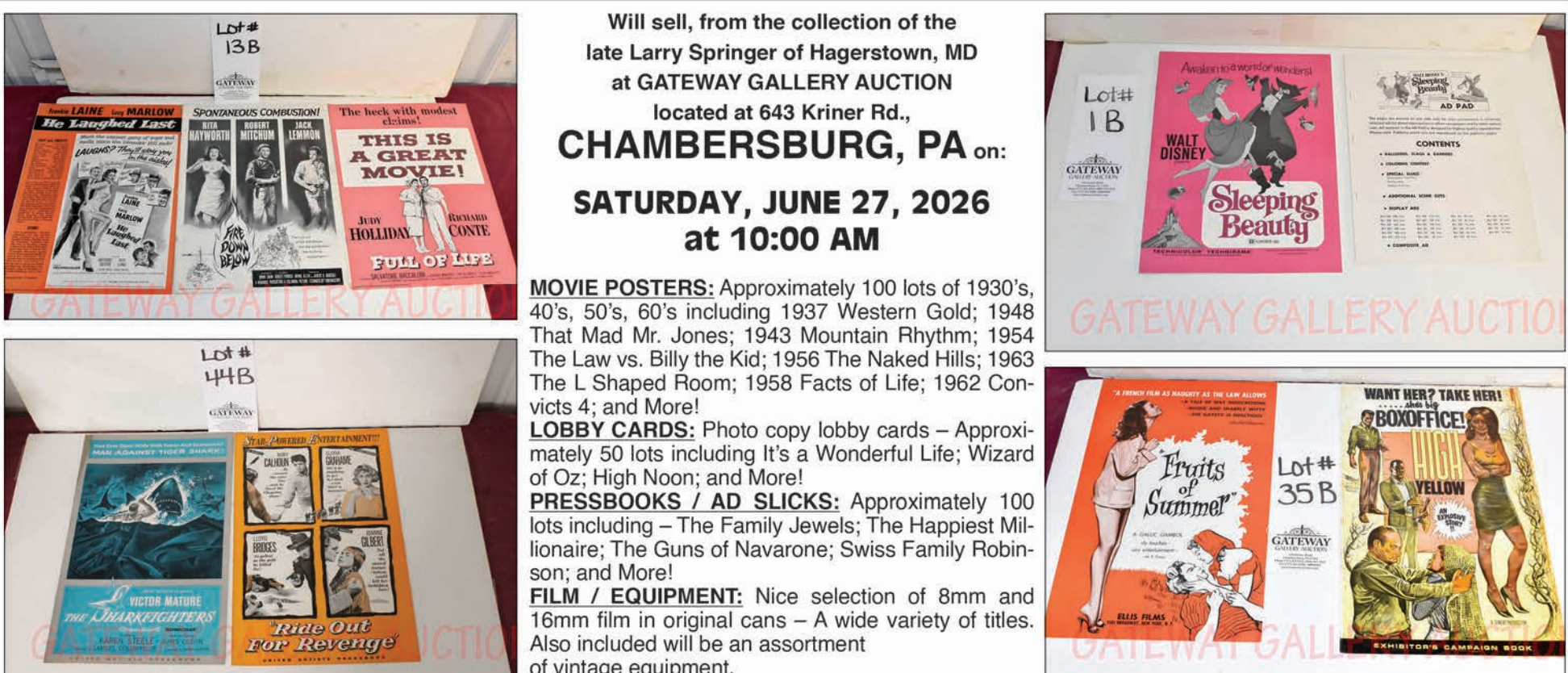
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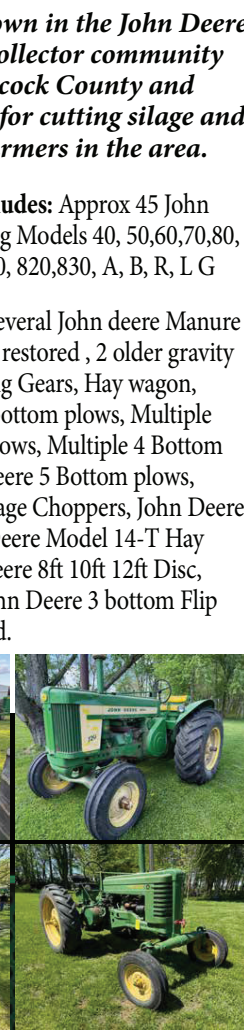
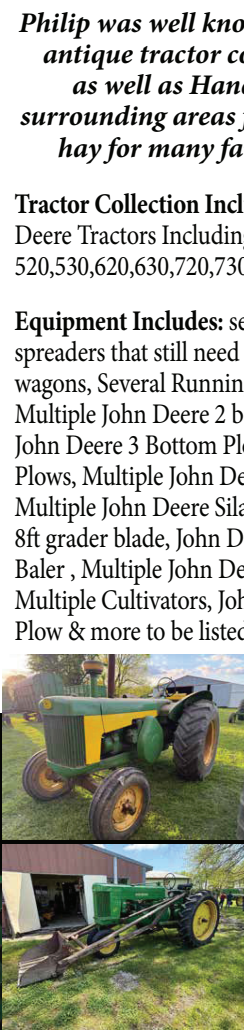
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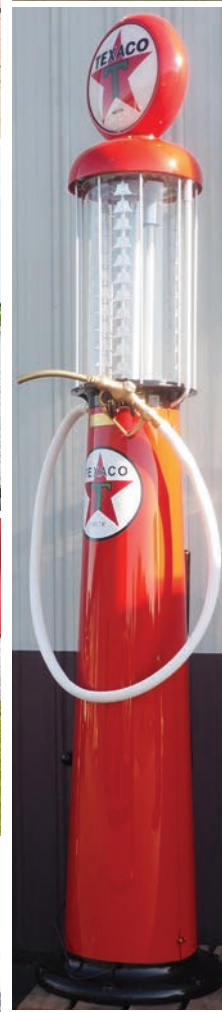
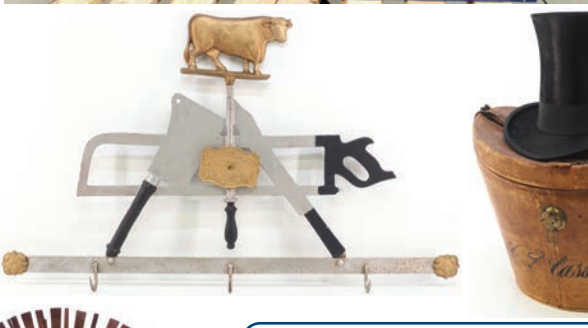
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Route 143 Yard Sale puts Appalachian Ohio on the map

BY WILLIAM FLOOD

June 6 marked the 17th annual Route 143 Yard Sale in southern Ohio. Stretching roughly from U.S. Route 50 near Albany south to Pomeroy, the event once again drew bargain hunters, collectors, and antique enthusiasts to a route lined with yard sales, food vendors, and community activities.

Mirroring better-known regional sales like the Lincoln Highway Buy-Way and National Road Yard Sale, the Route 143 Yard Sale serves as an economic boost for the communities along its path. For one weekend, local residents, crafters, and resellers have an opportunity to convert unwanted items and accumulated inventory into cash or rent roadside space to vendors seeking a visible location along the route.

The event has become a fixture on the regional calendar, drawing shoppers from well beyond Athens and Meigs counties and building a loyal following of shoppers. "It has a strong regional pull and definitely something that people look for every year," said Aidan Reagh, executive director of the Vinton County Department of Tourism. The steady influx of visitors translates into broader economic activity along the route, as shoppers stop for fuel, meals, and local purchases throughout the weekend.

Reagh mentioned that the sale developed from a grassroots effort to combine what might otherwise have been scattered individual yard sales throughout the summer. "The community banded together instead of offering individual sales across the summer," he said. The catalyst was the leadership and volunteer firefighters of the Columbia Township Volunteer Fire Department, who helped formally



Above: At a highly visible corner lot in Harrisonville, a 1974 Harley Davidson sold early in the day for \$300.



Above: An antique potty chair (\$12) would make a perfect planter for spring-time flowers.

launch the sale in 2009. Their efforts included investing in regional advertising to attract shoppers from outside the immediate area.

Today, the Columbia Township Volunteer Fire Department remains one of the event's central hubs, boasting both indoor and outdoor vendors and offering public restrooms, meals, and homebaked goods throughout the day. Proceeds help support the department's operations, including the purchase of emergency equipment and the maintenance of vehicles and facilities.

At the southern end in Pomeroy,

Hillside Baptist Church serves as another major location, hosting a large number of sellers on its property. Along the way, the route passes through small townships, villages, and long rural stretches with roadside vendors selling Appalachian crafts, handmade goods, collectibles, and estate pieces drawn from generations of local households. Organizers with the Columbia Township fire department estimate that as many as 150 sellers participate. Roughly 40 to 60 of them are concentrated at the two main hubs, while more than 80 are spread across roadside locations along the route.

Among the vendors was a dairy farmer from nearby Wilksville set up outside the firehouse. A longtime participant in the sale, he said he is consistently pleased with the turnout. His inventory included an antique horsehair buggy blanket priced at \$50, along with a selection of restorable antique manual sewing machines with attached cabinets, priced between \$25 and \$30.

Further along in Harrisonville - a small community founded in 1840, named for President William Hen-

ry Harrison - another seller took advantage of a visible corner lot at the intersection of Route 143 and State Route 684. He described steady traffic throughout the day. His standout item, a restorable 1974 small-displacement Harley-Davidson SX-175, sold quickly for \$300. "I was going to restore it," he said, "I just decided to let it go. Sold it for less than I paid for it."

Even further south in Wolfpen, a family was in the midst of selling items from an in-law's estate at their homestead. The offerings reflected a lifetime of possessions, including a good-condition waterfall vanity and dresser, each priced under \$50. Nearby was a circa 1920s console Victrola, offered at \$50, and a portable version available for \$25.

The stops unfold against a striking rural backdrop, following the rolling contours of the Ohio foothills. Hops farming and cattle ranching remain active industries here, even as the landscape carries clear traces of

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Above: Shoppers had their pick: a restorable 1920-era portable Victrola for \$25 or a larger cabinet model for \$50.



Above: Collectibles, like these 1970s/80s era Auto Week magazines (\$1/each), were prevalent along the route.

Below: For just \$25, this piece—already upcycled into a workbench—could make an interesting bar.



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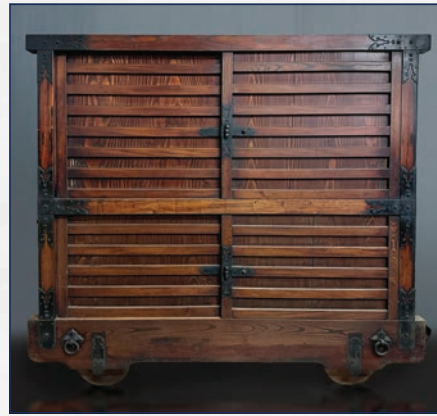
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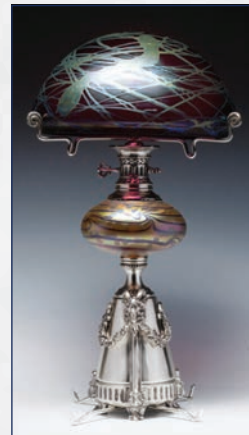
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Stewart Lures

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shows. A typical advertising pitch of his was, "Goofy things, torpedoes, spinners on front and back-there's no such thing if you look in the lake. There's 100 companies making doorknobs, funny shapes, and broom handles. They put a big eye on it, give it a special name, and you will find some fisherman will buy it. Fish are susceptible at times to strange critters, but we have to refine the bait so the fish cannot see anything artificial." His sales pitch paid off since he claimed to have sold more than 100,000 lures of a single design.

Today, Stewart's lures as just as collectible as when he first began whittling them. There are many fishing lure collections that are dedicated to Bud Stewart lures.



Above: This Bud Stewart hand carved "Classic Michigan" crawdad lure is valued at \$21.

Stewart also made amphibian and reptile lures, such as snakes and frog lures. Often these were large-scale lures that were collected as decoys as much as lures. He is also collected for his amazing fish lures and decoys.

He also made both a Pad Hopper and



Above: This Bud Stewart "Spotted Caterpillar" fly rod lure is under two inches long but is valued at \$225.

a Cockeyed Pad Hopper lure. These are lifelike lures that replicate baitfish that are natural food for predatory gamefish. A Cockeyed Pad Hopper has its face angled downward and small wings that come out of the side. Both of these lures have multiple variations, which, again, inspire collectors to search for and find them.

Dan Basore, in the book "Too Pretty to Fish With," reminded readers that hand crafted fishing lures are often some of the best examples of folk art in America. The Smithsonian Institute named Bud Stewart "one of this country's great folk artists" because his lures are beautiful and qualify as fine folk art, and the National Fishing Hall of Fame in Hayward, Wis., named Stewart a "Legendary Angler."

To the untrained eye, some of Stewart's lures may appear crude or uninspiring, but his crude look became his passion. Stewart wanted lures that looked nothing like the slick commercial lures, and he achieved his goal by becoming one of the best-loved fishing lure designers of the 20th century.

Today, at many auctions and Internet stores, Stewart's lures still hook prey — collectors with dollars to spend and the name Bud Stewart on their minds and in their hearts.

Below: This rare, mint conditioned, "Crippled Minnow" lure, by Bud Stewart, was created in gold fish scale. It is valued at \$190.



A beautiful Bud Stewart "Hammer Handle" golden scale lure from the 1950s that is over eight inches long, a deep greenish-gold color, and is valued at \$45.

Below: Beautiful, vintage Bud Stewart "Muskie" fishing lure that is valued at \$325.



Route 143 Yard Sale

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its past — like a crumbling pre-1900 schoolhouse in Columbia Township and a 19th-century wooden general store still standing along the former Kanawha & Michigan Railroad tracks, now used for storage. Amish buggies are a familiar sight, as are occasional Amish vendors, like the one stationed near Zion Road offering homemade pies and other baked goods.

Unlike many larger regional yard sales that follow numbered U.S. highways, Route 143 is a narrow state route. Much of it is a tight, two-lane

corridor with little to no shoulder, making parking and pull-offs difficult. In places, the pavement even gives way to stretches of loose gravel. Drivers are advised to proceed slowly and exercise caution throughout the route.

Compared with larger regional yard sales known for antiques and curated collectibles, the Route 143 event offers a more traditional yard-sale mix. Household goods and everyday items formed the backbone of what was available, while collectibles appeared frequently throughout the route. Traditional antiques, especially furniture and larger statement pieces, are less common in comparison.

Whatever the limitations, the sale attracts a steady flow of traffic throughout the day, with hundreds of cars traversing the area. Shoppers largely come from Meigs, Athens, Vinton, and Wood counties, though antique pickers and road-trippers also travel in from as far away as West Virginia and Kentucky.

By day's end, the stream of traffic fades, and the road turns quiet again as shoppers head home. But the impression remains of this country road transformed by commerce and the hunt for something unexpected.

Right: A family clearing out an estate offered this good-condition waterfall wardrobe for just \$20, along with a matching vanity and mirror for just \$5.



Below: It seemed as if half of the sellers had Longaberger or quality Amish-made baskets, generally priced under \$25.



Below: A working/restorable White Family Rotary sewing machine and cabinet (\$25) was offered at the Columbia Township Volunteer Fire Department.



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Ford Gumball Machines

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the technology to put their names on pills, and M&M even used it for their hard-shelled chocolate candy introduced in 1941.

Meanwhile, post-World War II membership in service organizations like the Lions Clubs, Rotary International, Jaycees, and Kiwanis soared in part due to a desire among returning veterans to regain the social engagement and network building they had experienced in the military. New local clubs encouraged community spirit and fund raising as part of their service commitments.

A Columbus, Ohio, children's hospital had approached a Ford Gum distributor to raise money with gumball machines in 1939 and the idea spread within the company during the war.

His company developed a larger and heavier cast iron model in the late 1920s nicknamed the F30. It had a smaller delivery tray, only part of the coin slot was raised (with a serial number), and it had two side body "campaign ribbon" decals. The globes were flat, providing room for charity signs.

Another new model, designated F40, appeared after 1934 when the company added "gum" to its name. Most listed Lockport as the correct location, but some post-1949 models had Akron. It had a flat and unpainted coin slot cover and a flat globe for charity signs. The "campaign ribbon" decals were removed but other decals varied. Some were equipped with an awkward slug rejecter as fake coins became a problem during the Depression and World War II years.

Mason bought a surplus military DC-3 after the war ended and used the airplane to fly his franchise sales operation around the country. He enjoyed stopping at smaller airports and giving onboard



Above: Museum example of first Ford gumball machine, circa 1917-1919. The familiar glass globe, borrowed from earlier machines, was embossed "York", the brand Ford Mason sold initially. [Courtesy SmallVintageVending.com]

demonstrations of his various machines, especially to service organizations. He even hired future President Ronald Reagan as a radio pitchman for his gumballs in the early 1950s.

By the company's peak in the 1950s and 1960s, it had sold more than 60,000 machines nationally as well as the gum to fill them. Hybrid F40s carried most of the charity signs, glued on top for young and old chewers alike. They were often made in chrome rather than painted iron, eventually read Akron as their place of origin, and had different decals but kept the familiar flat top globe and advertising on top.

Each machine could hold up to 600 gumballs and prime locations had to be refilled at least twice a month, generating up to \$12 per machine per month. Charities received 10-to-25 percent of

Left: A Ford F30 machine base circa 1930 that auctioned for \$80 in 2024. The dispensing cup is narrower than the F20 and the plate identified Lockport. The globe is non-Ford, with a generic 1¢ decal. [Courtesy Potter and Potter Auctions]



Below: Old Ford franchise sales signs purchased by GumballStuff in 2023. For most of its existence, Ford made more money selling gumballs than machines. [Courtesy Steve Bear]



their gross income, up to \$3 per machine. The rest went to distributors and franchisees except for the price of the gumballs, which went to Ford. Most stores and businesses provided free space for the machines.

Mason sold his company in 1969 for \$1 million. A series of subsequent owners added various gum products to Ford's lineup and continued the service organizations connection into the 21st century. With declining consumer demand for sugared confections however, Ford's gumball business declined.

The company's most difficult post-Mason challenge was inflation, especially in sugar which made up 75 percent of their product. Coin mechanisms had to be swapped in post-1970s machines to two cents, nickels, dimes, and eventually quarters. New machines sold bulk quantities such as rectangular Ford "Chicle Chews" for a quarter a handful.

Ford Gum estimated in 2010 that it had produced 50 billion gumballs during its first century of operation. Steve Bear of Plymouth, Indiana-based GumballStuff Bulk Vending Supplies purchased the machine division of the Akron, N.Y.-based Ford Company in 2023. The company no longer makes gumballs.

"With Baby Boomers, we're reinventing the Ford business," Bear said. "Home users and hobbyists aren't going away and we have the machines and parts for them to enjoy."

In the end, Ford Mason's genius was not just gumballs or machinery, but in gathering pennies efficiently. One penny seemed insignificant until it was repeated a few million times a year. Somewhere between the corner drugstore and the Kiwanis, Mason learned to never underestimate the power of loose change, especially when it was flavored with sugar and hope.

Right: An early Model F20 machine. This circa 1924 machine had a wider delivery tray, a Ford embossed globe, and was painted maroon. Similar machines sold for \$160 or more. [Courtesy SmallVintageVending.com]



Above: A familiar chrome F40 machine without attached charity sign or decal. It sold for \$60 in a charity auction in December 2025. [Courtesy Public Sale Auction House]

Below: Dual chrome F40s machines with charity signs on a Ford stand. The signs were attached to the flat globes with glue and often fell off. Sold for \$150 in 2024. [Courtesy Donley Auction Service]





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