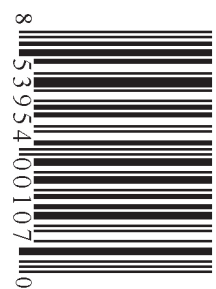


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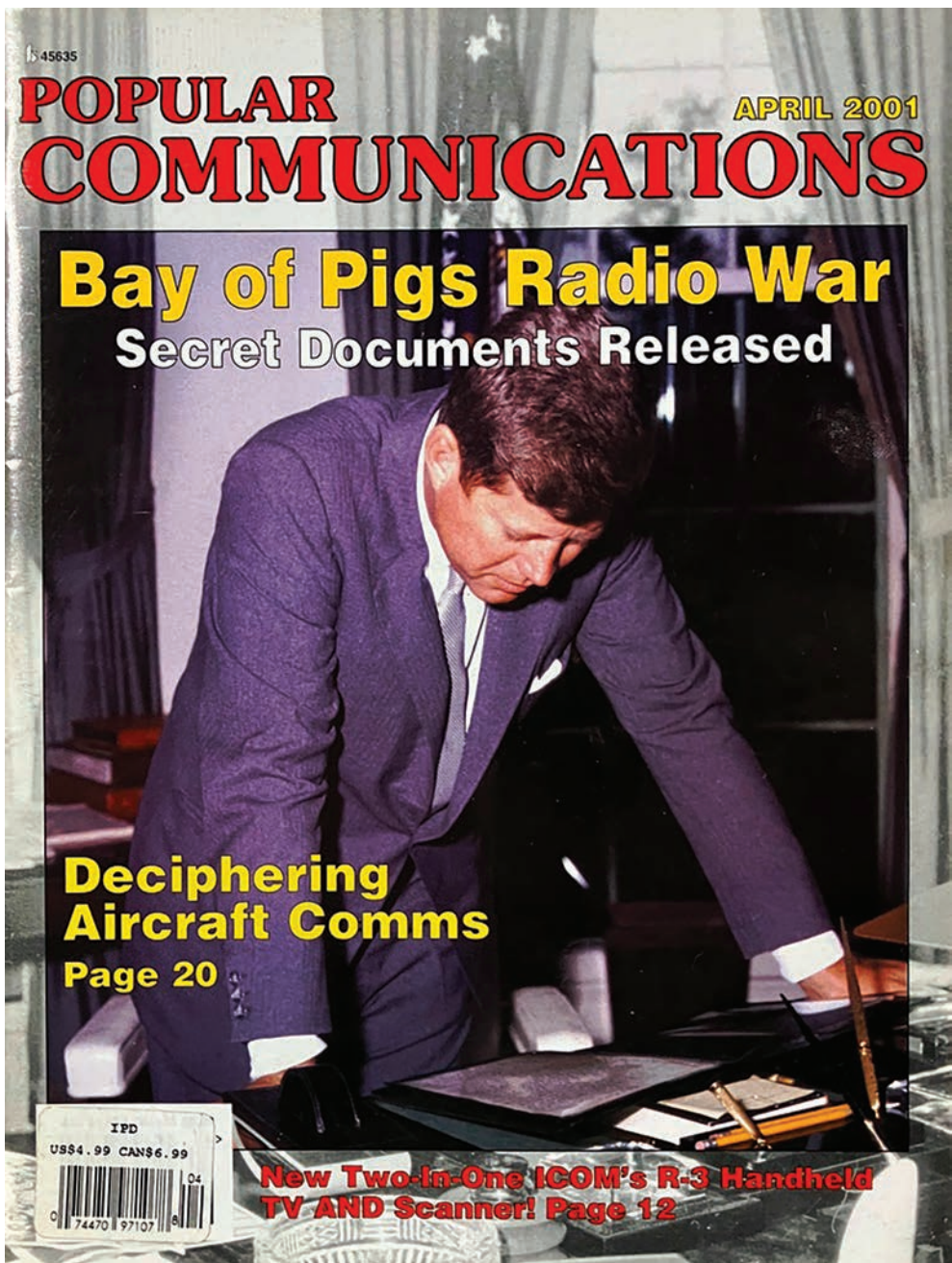
BY WILLIAM FLOOD

Crack open a vintage radio magazine, and you'll find more than radio profiles. These magazines captured the excitement of every facet of the radio hobby, from chasing distant stations and talking across the globe on a ham rig to keeping up with the latest CB lingo. For radio enthusiasts, they are informative, entertaining, and surprisingly affordable collectibles.

As radio entered its "Golden Age" during the 1920s and 1930s, magazines devoted to the new medium quickly filled newsstands. Some catered to experimenters who built their own equipment. Titles such as Radio News became essential reading, packed with construction projects and technical information. Others, including Radio Guide, appealed to millions of listeners, packed with station listings, schedules, and stories about radio's biggest stars.

The end of World War II marked another turning point in radio and radio publishing. Military surplus equipment flooded the market, making amateur radio and shortwave listening affordable and accessible. Magazines emerged to meet this interest. Publications such as QST, 73 Magazine, and Shortwave Craft catered to operators eager to reach beyond their backyard, with frequency guides, station profiles, equipment reviews, and tips for making distant contacts.

During the 1950s, radio magazines expanded their coverage as electronics evolved. By the 1960s, public service monitoring had gained a devoted following. Enthusiasts used multiband receivers and scanner radios to listen to police, fire, military, and transportation communications.



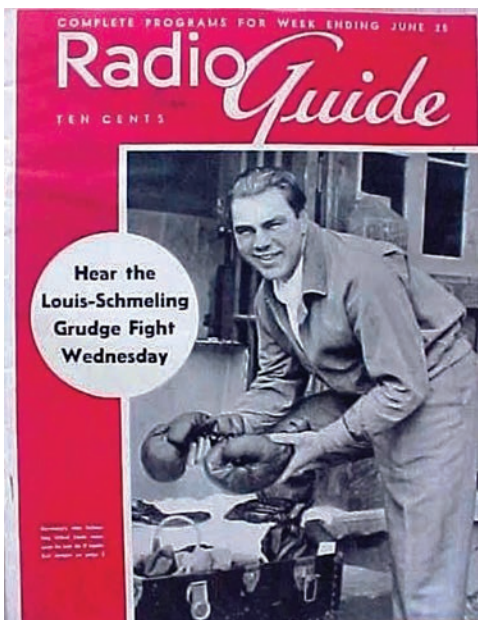
Above: Popular Communications Magazine was published for around three decades, starting in 1982. It covered everything from ham radio to CB.

Magazines such as Popular Communications and Monitoring Times became essential reading, publishing frequency guides, equipment reviews, and technical advice for listeners.

As radio hobbies diversified, the 1970s brought a new phenomenon: the Citizens Band, or CB. Truckers and travelers used CB radios on the road, while others

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Right: Wireless Age is among the earliest radio magazines ever published. Issues can sell for over \$100.



Above: This 1938 edition of Radio Guide (\$5.25) alludes to the programming available during its day.

Below: This 1976 edition of CB Magazine (\$15) came out right in the middle of the CB craze.



Left: This complete set of 1948 CQ amateur radio magazines sold for just \$20.

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Early computers are celebrating 50 year milestone

BY RICHARD JUNGER

The march of progress has left behind a trail of obsolete personal computers in the wake of the first Apple, displayed in Menlo Park, Calif., 50 years ago. While many of those castoffs are and will remain junk, a select few have collector's value. The right machines, especially when complete, early, clean, well-documented, and with a box, are worth saving and will be among highly-prized antiques by the 2070s.

The Apple-1 is the best known example of these machines. Publicly introduced to hobbyists in July 1976, the Apple-1 is the blue-chip example of computer collecting. Little more than a single exposed circuit board, it was the size of a serving tray and required a user to supply a keyboard, power supply, storage device, and display. With extra memory, it chugged along on 8 KB RAM.

Christie's auctioned an Apple-1 for \$387,750 in 2013 and New Hampshire-based RR Auction sold a functional Apple-1 with original box and accessories for \$736,863 in 2020 and those prices are likely to rise in the future. Unlike most other outdated electronic devices, the earliest PCs like the Apple-1 are now part of design, business, and social history.

The Apple II, Commodore PET, and TRS-80 were the trio of the first home-computing wave. The Silicon Valley-based Computer History Museum identifies all three as influential personal computers when they were introduced in 1977. That year was when companies began selling machines that required less technical expertise and could reach schools, homes, and small businesses. They are the machines that may still be



Above: The IBM 5150 was introduced in 1981. To impress its claim that a PC was simpler than an Apple, IBM produced a licensed TV commercial with a Charlie Chaplin imitator demonstrating its use. [Courtesy Computer History Museum]



Above: The Compaq2 was first sold in 1983, the same year Time magazine labeled all PCs "the Machine of the Year". A reverse-engineered BIOS legally ran IBM apps, ending IBM's app monopoly unlike Apple. [Courtesy Computer History Museum]

Below: First advertisement for a personal computing device, dated October 1976. Only for the tech savvy, all Apple I peripherals had to be user connected as directed on its circuit board. [Courtesy Interface Age]

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Watch fobs went from functional to fashionable

BY MICHELLE GALLER

In the mid-1700s, men's waistcoats had several pockets, and it was fashionable to carry a watch in each pocket. Usually, one watch was functional, and the others were purely fashion statements.

A chain or leather attached to the watch made it easier for the wearer to retrieve the watch from these small pockets. All of these chains were frequently decorated with a fob, a silver, gold or enamel charm that enhanced the look of the watch and acted as a weight to keep the chain close to the body so that it did not accidentally catch on something and be pulled from the pocket. If there were two watches, there were two chains and fobs.

So as a fashion accoutrement, the watch fob added a sense of style to an otherwise mundane timepiece and, over time, their designs became quite elaborate.

In fact, fobs are one of the earliest forms of advertising, as well being the smallest hall-marked antiques commonly available. Fobs are an interesting combination of historical function and charm. They became small badges of allegiance, status or achievement, sometimes recognizable only to others of a group.

In the late 19th century more than 2,000 manufacturers of farm and construction equipment were in existence. To sell their products, manufacturers organized trade fairs to expose the buying public to many of the new products that they developed

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Right: Fob chains or fob bracelets and are an attractive way for women to show off a fob or collection of fobs. (Credit: Victorian Jewelry)



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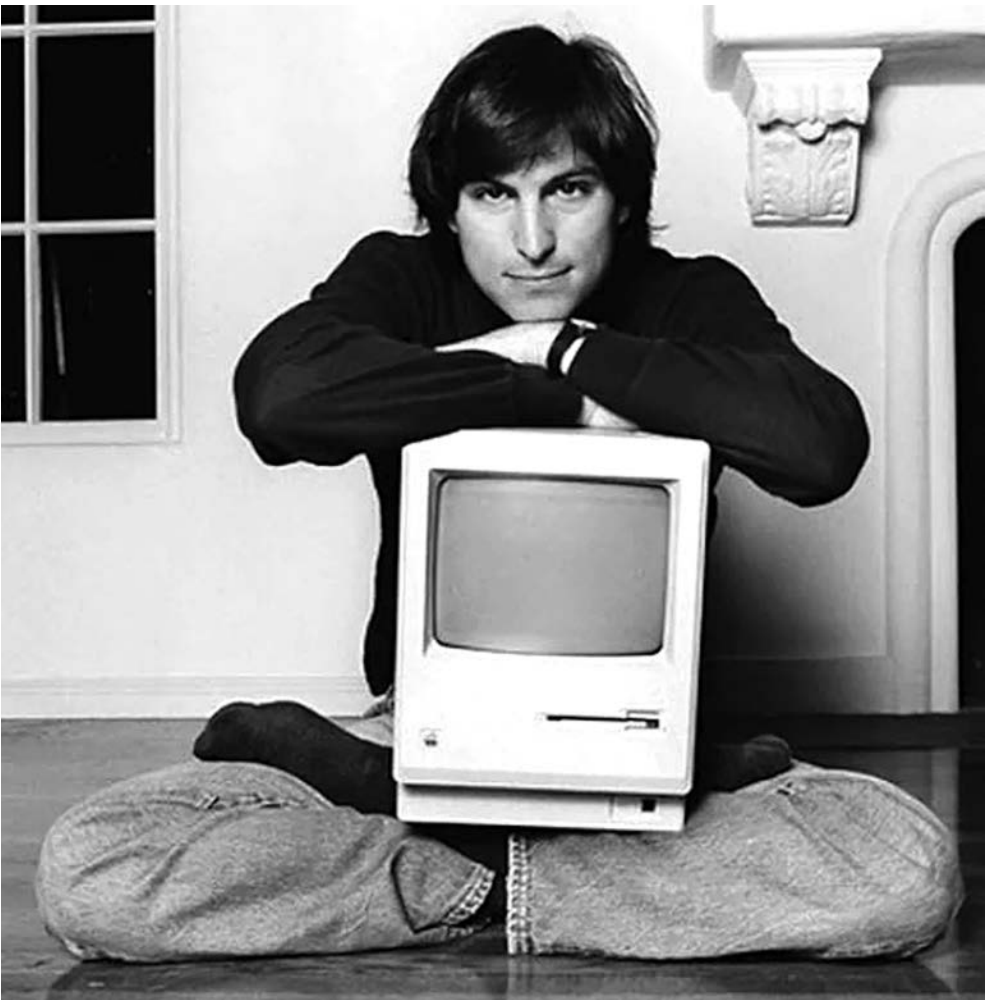
warranty papers, original sales receipt, and especially the box.

The same was true for the Commodore 64. Replacing the 5K RAM Commodore VIC-20 in 1982, the 64K was made in enormous numbers. While not automatically a gold mine, a clean, working 64 example with power supply, manuals, disk drive, software, and original packaging is growing in interest for its nostalgic value. Add period games, programming books, and even a collection of 5 ¼-inch floppy disks and the memories become even stronger.

The TRS-80, sold through some 8,000 Radio Shack stores, had a more nerdy appeal. It spoke to an era when Radio Shack was a neighborhood technology center located in everybody's nearby strip mall. A TRS-80 Model I, Model III, or Model 4 interests collectors, especially if it is clean and complete. While the name still draws jokes ("Trash-80" was one pet name) the machine had a devoted consumer computing user base.

The Michigan-based Heathkit H8/H89 was for extreme hobbyists. Home built with a soldering iron and step-by-step manual, surviving models sell for \$300 or more depending on what parts and peripherals they have. Heath had its own operating system, as did all other manufacturers, and peripherals like drives and memory devices like floppy disks were not interchangeable between different makers.

And then came the IBM PC. IBM introduced the 5150 Personal Computer in August 1981, a machine that pushed personal computing from hobby and classroom into the business world. Constructed in beige metal boxes with a heavy keyboard, monitor, built-in disk drives, and IBM nameplate, they made personal computing utilitarian. IBM's own history described the 5150



Above: Apple's original Macintosh, introduced in 1984, helped turn the PC from an interactive machine into a point-and-click consumer product. Beginning with the Mac, Steve Jobs became Apple's public face until his 2011 death.

as the turning point that helped streamline business operations, encouraged the software industry including Microsoft DOS and Windows, and moved computing into everyday life.

For collectors, an early IBM 5150, XT, or AT may be worth seeking, particularly if it includes its correct parts. As the IBM-compatible world exploded however, countless clones and generic PCs copied the IBM standard without changing the narrative. Some are historically interesting, such as a very early Compaq

portable or 1982 Columbia MPC 1600, which had design and business importance. But a random 1996 office tower with a dead power supply probably will never be collectible.

Early Macintosh computers created their own attention. The original 1984 Macintosh, especially the 128K model, has strong collector appeal because of its design, advertising history, and early graphical user interface. Later compact Macs, including the Mac Plus, SE, and Classic, are more common but still col-



Above: Microsoft's disk operating system (DOS) was first loaded on IBM's 5150 in 1981. In turn, Windows borrowed heavily from Macintosh's graphical interface, but Apple was heavily inspired by a prior photocopying company Xerox app.

lectable when clean, working, and complete. Again, the extras matter including keyboard, mouse, manuals, system disks, carrying case, printer, and original box increase price.

Even at the age of fiftyish, personal computers are not desirable simply because they are old. They are collected because they mark the dawn of a world we now take for granted. Before laptops, tablets, smartphones, the internet, and artificial intelligence, they were a heavy box sitting on a desk, a blinking cursor and a manual thick enough to make even Alan Turing reach for another pot of coffee.

Below: Co-inventor Steve Wozniak with several generations of Apple machines, from Apple II-era PCs to the iBook G3. [Courtesy The Henry Ford]



Below: Sold fully-assembled for use with any monitor, the Apple II appeared in 1977. Introduced two years later, a spreadsheet program that ran only on the II became the first so-called PC "killer app." [Courtesy Computer History Museum]



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each year. Since a large percentage of Americans at the time could not read or write, manufacturers realized that many prospective buyers did not recognize a trademark. So, early fobs had an engraving of the product on the front, and perhaps a trademark symbol, and a brief message on the back for those who could read. Railroads also used watch fobs to advertise their lines.

To Victorians, the fob was the ideal fashion accessory. For those who wore a pocket watch, or the lady's lapel pin watch, the fob was an important and stylish part of the wardrobe. In the late 19th and early 20th-century England, silver and gold metals were struck to honor sporting and gardening achievements. These fobs were given as prizes at various sporting events and depict curling, shooting, bocce, golf, running, automobile racing and billiards. There were even medals awarded for the best gardening and shrubbery. Typically, these finely engraved metals are made of silver, and some have rose gold cartouches, or are of 9-carat gold and stamped Birmingham with the hallmark of the maker.

Some fraternal organizations fobs are made from animal teeth or even claws and were ubiquitous enough to cause a dust-up at the White House level. Sometime between the founding of the Benev-

olent Order of the Elks in 1868 and the end of that century, it was fashionable for members to wear a genuine elk's tooth, which was polished and mounted in a gold casing and commonly worn as a fob. The elk's tooth fob became so popular that in1902, President Theodore Roosevelt suggested that elk herds were being slaughtered to obtain their teeth to make into fobs. President Roosevelt appealed to the Grand Exulted Ruler, Henry Melvin, stating the wearing of the elks' teeth by members was causing a great endangerment of elk and asked him to abolish members from wearing the teeth for decorative purposes.

In 1908, a special commission spent two weeks in elk territory talking to settlers, game wardens and hunters. They concluded that it was the advance of civilization that was cutting the animals off from their natural grazing grounds and causing them to die out, and that killing them for their teeth had a minimal impact on the herds. Ultimately, however, the President's recommendations were adopted and thereafter, manufacturers of fraternal fobs listed their charms as being "genuine walrus ivory teeth."

With the advent of the wristwatch and the scarcity of metal caused by World War II, the fob slowly disappeared. Relentlessly pursued by collectors, these pieces serve as a sentimental nod to a bygone era, which many collectors find interesting. Also, of interest to collectors is that, although fobs were made in myriad materials and designs, they all seem to have engravings with wonderful historical details such as dates, names or initials and sometimes cryptic letters on the back.

Most mid-19th-century and later fobs can be found for between \$75 to \$300, depending on the materials, design, condition and historical significance.

Today many collectors string their fobs on chains to become a unique and attention-grabbing necklace or charm bracelet. Exploring the many different styles and materials are keys to finding a watch fob that is the ideal match for any watch, outfit or collection.

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Above: A man wearing a watch fob circa mid-1800s, his left thumb is hooked into his waistcoat pocket, a watch fob chain is visible at right side of waistcoat. (Credit: Library of Congress)



Above: Elks tooth fobs were often given to a member as a token of appreciation by a grateful Lodge or bestowed by a proud Elk father on his son at Initiation into the ancestral Elks Lodge. (Credit: Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elk)



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Don't be afraid to give old, upholstered furniture a new life

Fleas and bed-bugs, mold and allergens: Who knows what evils lurk inside old cushioned chairs, sofas, and loveseats? Everybody who shops vintage knows to be careful when it comes to buying upholstered furniture.

Well, maybe not everybody knows that. But thanks to both a good eye and a creative spirit, not to mention having a great upholsterer just one mile away from his front door, Paul Georg's home is furnished with reimagined, one-of-a-kind, mid-century modern furnishings. And among those pieces are a number of examples of upholstered seating.

Where to begin? The best place to start might be with the sofa that Paul dubbed "Old Gold." Back in 2017, the Pittsburgh resident heard that a friend of his was clearing out his Mom's house. At issue was what to do with her immaculately maintained sofa. Although out of date, it was too good to be sent to the dump. On the other hand, it was not exactly suitable for every home.

"You have to have it," Paul's friend urged, adding that he couldn't bear to see it thrown out. (No pressure.) Paul borrowed a truck and set out to pick up the orphaned sofa. His first impression of the piece of furniture? "It was horrible."

Dating from 1969, the four-seater looked as though no one had ever sat on it. It was not exactly aesthetically pleasing, beginning with legs that had been cut down. And then there was the scratchy upholstery fabric which, Paul noted, felt like Brillo pads. As Paul loaded "Old Gold" onto the truck, his friend suggested that he stop at a used furniture gallery on his way home.

Paul took his friend's advice, and as a result, he found what might well have been the sofa of his dreams. Paul looked past its tufted back and ugly legs (they could be re-

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placed). Although it was originally upholstered in gold, it now sported satin fabric in a shade of light pink. Quite frankly, he noted, "it looked like something that belonged on a Hollywood set."

Nevertheless, it was love at first sight. Recognizing this as a once-in-a-lifetime possibility, "I bought it on the spot." With one sofa already on his truck, he was able to arrange to have the oversized sofa, which ultimately came to be called "Big Pink," shipped directly to the upholsterer. (And yes, it would seem that Paul names pieces of furniture in his home.)

Clearly, this sofa was not meant for everyone, as it was 18 feet long. Fortunately, Paul, with an oversized living room, was able to accommodate it. Reupholstered in hot pink fabric, Paul, who clearly is not afraid of color, loves it. And as for "Old Gold," it's now a vibrant turquoise.

But wait, there's more. Not long ago, Paul was on the hunt for a pair of matching chairs, something for lounging and watching television. After an initial search, and overlooking its orange vinyl upholstery, he bought what seemed to be the perfect mid-century modern chaise lounge. Thanks to an internet search, he found one that was a near-perfect match, except that the second one was upholstered in "bubble gum pink" and on wheels. Not deterred, Paul took a chance on both of them and had them reupholstered in a more subdued black. But making them even more appealing was their back story: These mid-century chairs had once been staples in a 1960s psychologist's office.

So what can we learn from all of this? Maybe it's a reminder not to be afraid to take a chance. More specifically, don't be afraid of color. Follow your heart and buy what you love. Eschew the rules and embrace what makes you happy. Of course, having a great upholsterer in the neigh-



Above: In near-mint condition, "Old Gold" called out to its new owner.

borhood is an extra bonus. And if you happen to write a column for an antique publication, be prepared to meet, if only virtually, creative readers who embrace vintage style.

Have a personal relationship with a piece of furniture that everyone else thinks is hopeless? I'd love to hear about it. VintageStyleAW@gmail.com.

Below: Perfect for twenty-first century television viewing, these chaise lounges were originally used in therapists' offices.



Above: When found, this massive sectional sofa looked as though it was straight from a Hollywood set.

Below: From "Old Gold" to "New Turquoise," this mid-century modern sofa has been given a new lease on life.



Above: It's helpful to have a skilled upholsterer in your neighborhood.

Below: "Big Pink," after its dramatic makeover, is unforgettable. Images courtesy of Paul Georg



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COLLECTIBLES: Nice, oak, mirrored sideboard; Victrola; 14" cast-iron Dutch oven & skillets; phonographs from the 60's; LP & 78 albums; ash trays; granite-ware pans, coffeepots & water jugs; fishing poles & Lures, minnow bucket; Red Riding hood cookie jar; Snoopy lunch bucket; Coca-Cola trays; collector plates; Occupied Japan figurine; marbles; yardsticks; 10 local rain gages; 30 cal. ammo box; old bottles; nail aprons; door knobs; C/I furnace grates; snow sled; coaster wagon; horse head hitching post; poker chips; children's toys; Tonka trucks; Hot Wheels & Matchbox cars; misc. toy tractors, NIB Daisy Country BB gun; cap guns; cigarette lighters & tins; ViewMaster; advertising yardsticks & rulers; horse collar & Hames; 2 nice Roseville vases; headboard lights; C/I fire engine; stone jars & jugs; coal bucket; ceremonial swords; kerosene, barn & railroad lamps; cornett & sheet music.

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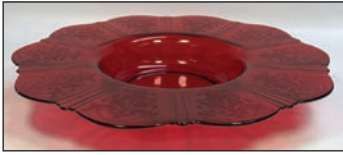
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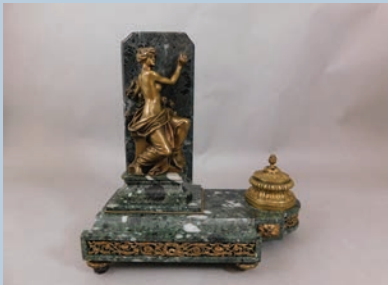
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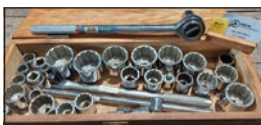
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The GoToAuction.com Midwest Auctioneer Championship attracts highly skilled bid callers from across the country because of its distinctive competition format. Often described by auction industry leaders and former champions as the "purest auctioneer competition in existence," contestants are judged primarily on the quality and effectiveness of their auction chants.

"This competition is truly unique within the auction industry," said Tricia Wiltjer, executive director of the Michigan Auctioneers Association. "Traditional auctioneer championships can include judging on attire,

stage presence, body language and an on-stage interview. When everything is considered, the strongest auction chant may not always win- that is not the case here. Our contestants can relax, concentrate on their craft and put on a tremendous show for the audience."

The general public is encouraged to attend both competitions. Admission is free, and attendees will have the opportunity to bid on a wide variety of items offered during the contests.

The FFA Auctioneering Boot Camp and Competition will take place Tuesday, August 11 at 4 p.m. The program is open to eligible FFA members but is not a sanctioned National FFA Organization event.

The GoToAuction.com Midwest Auctioneer Championship will begin Wednesday, August 12 at 6 p.m. Following the preliminary round, judges will select the five highest-scoring contestants to advance to the championship finals.

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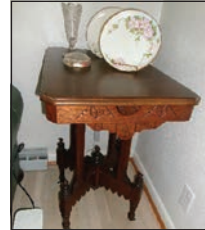
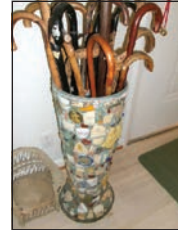
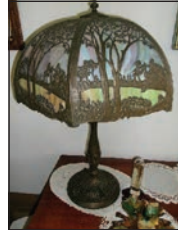
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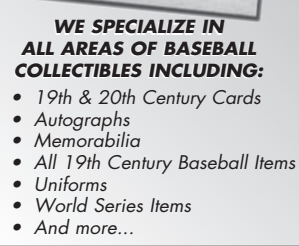
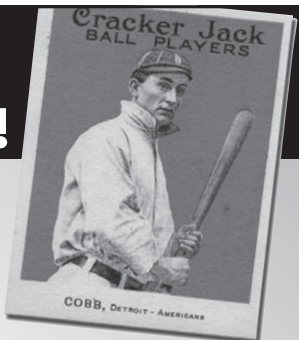
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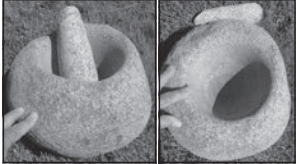
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FROM FRONT PAGE

operated “base stations” from homes and businesses to stay in touch. Magazines such as CB Magazine and S9 capitalized on the boom, supplying equipment information, technical tips, and commentary from the CB community.

By the 1990s, the radio hobby and its publishing landscape underwent profound change. The Internet gave rise to instant access to important radio data and other resources formerly available only in print. Streaming audio and other technologies also reduced radio’s role as a primary source of entertainment and information. One by one, familiar magazine titles migrated online or disappeared entirely, ending the radio magazine’s saga.

Ironically, that transition to digital made surviving print issues highly collectible. What was once tossed into the recycling bin is now valued as a tangible record of radio’s history, preserving information on the technologies, culture, advertising, and enthusiasm that defined each generation of the hobby.

Surviving vintage radio magazines come in a wide range, with titles covering everything from distant listening to radio culture. Here are some of the most popular categories to explore:

The Formative Years (1920s-1940s): These early magazines captured radio’s infancy, teaching readers how to build receivers or covering the broadcasters, programs, and personalities that defined the new medium. Notable titles include Radio News and Radio Guide.

Amateur (Ham) Radio: Written for licensed operators, these publications focused on operating techniques, equipment reviews, antenna construction, and homebrew projects. QST and 73 Magazine are among the best-known examples.

Shortwave Listening (SWL): For listeners seeking signals from around the world, these magazines provided receiver reviews, station schedules, propagation reports, and listening tips. Popular titles include Popular Communications and Monitoring Times.

Scanners and Public Service Monitoring: Magazines emerged for



Above: An early 1925 edition of Radio News (\$25) had instructions for building a shortwave set.

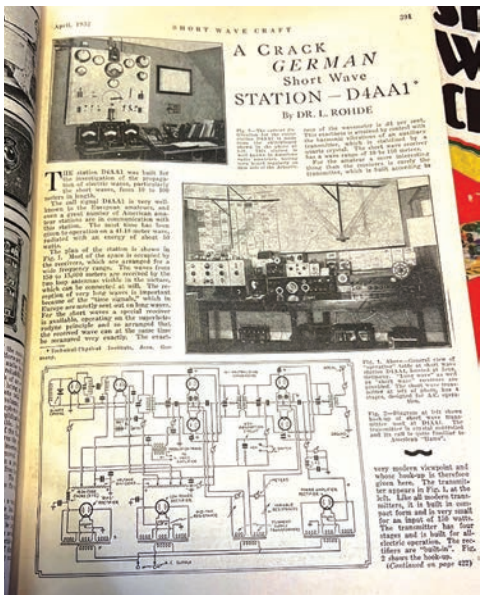
hobbyists monitoring police, fire, aviation, marine, railroad, and other public service communications using multiband radios and scanners. Monitoring Times and National Scanner Report were among the leading titles.

Citizens Band (CB) Radio: The CB boom of the 1970s created a publishing category of its own, with magazines covering equipment, antennas, operating tips, and the personalities that defined the hobby. S9 and CB Radio Magazine were two better-known titles.

General Radio Hobby: Some publications took a broader approach, combining amateur radio, shortwave listening, scanning, CB, electronics, and emerging communications technologies. Titles such as Communications World and Popular Communications became favorites because they offered something for nearly every radio enthusiast.

Collectors often specialize in a particular era, such as radio’s Golden Age, or a specialty such as shortwave listening. Others build broad libraries that represent a cross-section of the

Below: Communications World is a rarer, general radio magazine from the 1970s. This edition was priced at \$15 even in rough shape.



Above: A 1932 edition of Shortwave Craft (\$40) profiled the outfitting of a German shortwave station.

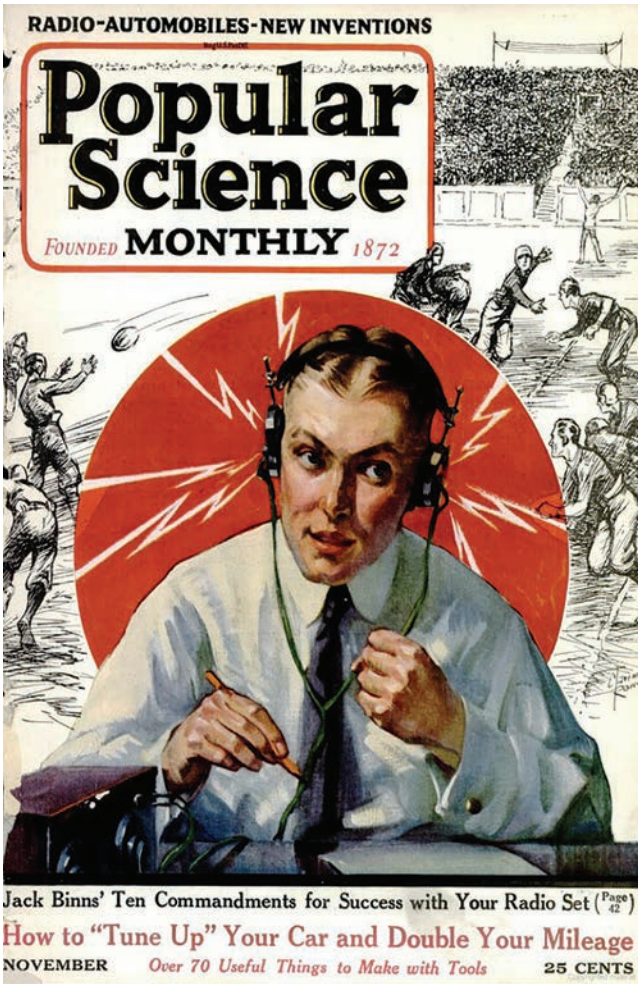
radio hobby over the past century.

Finding vintage radio magazines often means visiting places where radio hobbyists and paper collectors gather. Amateur radio events known as “hamfests” are especially productive, since many attendees are active or retired operators with decades of accumulated publications. Radio clubs and vintage electronics swap meets can yield similar material, particularly for shortwave and scanner-related titles. Ephemera shows are also prime hunting grounds, with dealers often bringing bulk lots of magazines.

Fortunately, radio magazines remain quite affordable. Most common titles — particularly those from the 1960s through the 1980s — cost only a few dollars. Prices can rise for scarce titles, key issues, or publications connected to important historical events. While condition can matter, collectors generally place greater importance on an issue’s content than on wear.

Vintage radio magazines are like snapshots from another time. They reveal what listeners and operators were using, what was being communicated, and how radio technologies evolved over time. From the early broadcast years through the end of the twentieth century, each issue captures a piece of the hobby’s story. That historical insight, combined with their affordability, is what gives these publications enduring appeal.

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