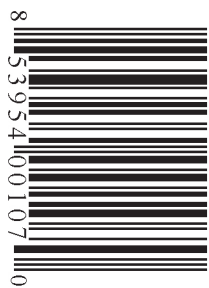


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Collectors in orbit over space toys

BY DOUG GRAVES

Space toys of yesteryear might trigger memories of battling imaginary aliens with the help of Buck Rogers, Flash Gordon or even Tom Corbett Space Cadet. For those of you who may have forgotten, Tom Corbett Space Cadet was a CBS TV series from the early 1950s, and a forerunner of Star Trek. The series imagined a futuristic and golden space age in which responsible, decent-minded cadets like Tom patrolled the universe in rocketships such as the Polaris.

Before you dash to the attic in hopes of finding one of these super heroes, take a deep breath. Most Star Wars items fetch a much higher price at auction than those battling toys of the 1940s and 1950s. Perhaps it's best to start looking in your childrens' toy chest.

For example, a Boba Fett (1979) with rocket firing mechanism, will sell for \$10,000 out of the box and \$45,000 in mint condition. Jawa with the vinyl cape (1978) will fetch \$2,000 out of his box. A double telescoping Luke Skywalker (1978) is worth up to \$1,000.

But wait. There's more. A double telescoping Obi-Wan Kenobi (1978) can fetch \$30,000 if its condition is right. An Anakin Skywalker with collector's coin (1985) is valued at \$7,500 if in mint condition.



Above: While Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon garnered the attention in the 1950s, many were fans of the popular TV show "Tom Corbett, Space Cadet". This 3.5" x 12", "Tom Corbett Space Cadet 2 Space Ship" made of tin was produced by Marx & Co. This average condition toy will cost a buyer about \$50.

Before we get too far into the future, let's back track and see where this toy "space race" all began.

Space toys encompass everything space-related such as action figures, rockets, robots and ray guns.

The composition at the time was either tin or plastic. Giving them "life" were matinee movie idols like Buster Crabbe, who played Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers in the 1930s. Fast forward and similar stars like William Shatner, who portrayed Captain Kirk on "Star Trek" in the 1960s, and Harrison Ford, who inhabited Han Solo in the "Star Wars" films of the 1970s and 1980s. The stars had space toys reimagined and replicated in their likeness.

The craze for Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon toys in the 1930s was actually spurred by the comic strips and radio shows for these outer space adventurers, which preceded the movie serials.

The first space gun was offered as a premium in 1933 by Cocomalt, a brand of powdered chocolate milk, which sponsored the Buck Rogers radio show. That early gun was made of cardboard. A year later, the Daisy Manufacturing Company created the first metal space pistol for Buck Rogers, the XZ-31.

In 1934, Louis Marx & Company released the Rocket Police Patrol Ship. The windup toy was a red and green tin toy spaceship with Buck seated in the cock pit holding a ray gun rifle. A second orange and yellow Patrol Ship was released the same year by Marx with window profile portrait of both Wilma and Bud Deering on the right side and Buck and Dr. Huer on the left side. Both tin toys are in the collection of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

In 1936, a line of Buck Rogers 3-inch, painted lead metal toy soldiers were made for the British market. These were a set of six British premium figures for Cream of Wheat and included Buck, Dr. Huer, Wilma, Kane, Ardala and an unidentified Mekano Man Robot.

In 1937, Marx released the Flash Gordon Radio Repeater, a lithographed-tin gun that made a clicking sound when the trigger was pulled. That same year, Tootsietoys put out a six-piece die cast metal set of four 5-inch long space ships and a pair of 2-inch tall figures of Buck and Wilma.

Buck Rogers toys enjoyed stardom for nearly 80 years, as there were comic strips, TV shows and movies. A Buck Rogers television series ran from 1979 to 1981 and that's when Zica Toys cashed in, producing 8-inch figurines of the likeness of Gil Gerard, who played Buck Rogers.

Buck Rogers' appeal extended into the 21st Century. In 2009 and 2011, Zica Toys and Go Hero released the newest versions of Buck Rogers action figures.

Beyond space toys tied to high-profile entertainment franchises, many collectors are quite content to get their hands on objects that live only within the universe of toys. Popular in the mid-50s were tin and plastic flying saucers and battery-operated robots, many produced in post-war Japan. The island nation produced Atomic Rocket, Rocket Racer, Robotank, Capsule 5 and Mr. Atomic.

Mt. Atomic is a rare robot classic, introduced in the 1962 Sears Wish Book. Blue with yellow feet, Mr. Atomic moves with "Mystery Action" while wiggling his feet. Original Mr. Atomic Robots are very rare and valuable.

Space toys became the rage after World War II as the public became increasingly interested in space exploration. Companies such as Buddy L, Ideal, Hubley, J.E. Stevens and Kenner made space toys out everything from lithographed tin and paper to diecast metal, molded plastic and wood.

In Great Britain, space toys based on the exploits of Dan Dare and Dr. Who were manufactured by Palitoy, Chad Valley

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Left: Think "Star Wars" and you can't help but think first of Darth Vader. In 1977, Kenner released original action figures for Darth Vader and Obi-Wan Kenobi with a small, telescoping lightsaber. A mint condition, in-box Vader with telescoping lightsaber sold at auction in 2013 for just under \$30,000.

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NEWS

Forgotten images bring gas stations to life

BY BARBARA MILLER BEEM

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Multiple self-service islands; piped-in music with “word of the day” and trivia contests displayed on computerized screens at the pump; and a minimart, lottery ticket counter, and drive-through car wash: “Fill ‘er up” wasn’t always this way. Back when America’s love affair with the automobile was new, motorists sat in their cars as windshields were washed, oil was checked, and gasoline was pumped. Cash was king, and the price per gallon was cents, not dollars. Air for the tires was free.

Call them gas stations or garages, filling stations or service stations: Gone are these mom-and-pop businesses. But collectors continue to keep the romance alive, as petroliana is an undisputed “hot” category. And for Jimmy Rosen, a lifelong resident of Harrisburg, Pa., and a longtime car enthusiast, an unexpected gift has sent him on an amazing journey.

It all began last October, when Rosen got a phone call from Bob Shultz (Shultz gives Model-T driving lessons, but that’s another story). The two men’s paths first crossed in 1991, when Shultz’s wife was among the first antique dealers at Rosen’s Old Sled Works in nearby Duncannon. Now, the Shultzes were planning to downsize, and Shultz wanted Rosen to have several boxes of old maps, car advertisements, and what he called “some photos of area gas stations.”

Rosen admitted that he “kept dragging his feet” about retrieving the offered goods, but Shultz persisted, and after three phone calls, Rosen final-



Above: Rosen finds it ironic that horses were used to transport fuel for automobiles. He recently fell heir to more than 300 large-format negatives documenting Atlantic Refining operations in the 1920s and 1930s.

ly decided to take a look. What he discovered a few layers down in the boxes were more than 300 large-format negatives, carefully stored in protective sleeves, all of them dating from the 1920s and 1930s. Rosen knew immediately that this pictori-

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Above: Rosen has shared some of the images given to him by a former employee of Atlantic Refining. The responses have been enthusiastic as people take a trip down memory lane. Photos courtesy of Jimmy Rosen.

Below: Identifying the locations pictured in Rosen’s treasure trove has proven to be challenging, but old newspaper ads such as this one have cleared up at least one mystery.



Auctioneer selling 35 years of his accumulations

BY ERIC C. RODENBERG

LONOKE, Ark. — “I was a picker before the word, “picker” was ever known,” 62-year-old Randy Phillips says.

Attesting to his claim are 30 semi-trailers on his property; each one jam-packed with antiques gathered throughout Arkansas and every contiguous state and beyond. Some of the trailers haven’t been opened for 35 years.

Phillips, who has also been an auctioneer for 35 years, doesn’t claim to know what each

trailer holds. It’s a lot like Christmas every day, he says.

So far, he has pulled out three large trunks full of old pistol parts, which he will be selling by the box-lot at his auction site on Sept. 12. “Most of those came from the early 1900s,” he said. “They ought to be worth something. They quit making those parts years ago.”

He’s pulling out old crosscut saws (one never used, in mint condition), several antique gas pumps (including one with the Mobil Pegasus logo); a 1923 solid brass National Cash register, with the original receipt under the cash till; truck-loads of furniture, from the 1840s through the 1940s; blacksmith tools, including two forges and at least three anvils; long guns, including several double-barrel shotguns and a 1930s rolling block .32-caliber rifle; and Coca-Cola upright and chest commercial coolers.

Then there’s three complete carnival rides and one incomplete carousel (“someone stole two of the horses,” he says). The stand-out among the carnival rides is an Art Deco-style Santa Fe streamliner, measuring 50-feet long, complete with the

Left: One of three signed Capodimonte lamps – all reportedly in mint condition – have been in Phillips’ family nearly 40 years.

engine, three cars and a caboose. Manufactured between 1955 and 1958, the train can haul about 20 kids, he says. In “ready-to-go” condition, the train and tracks were up and running for the public throughout the 1990s.

“It originally came from Wisconsin,” he said. “I know it was running at an amusement park in Perryville, Ark. I bought it in 2005 from the son of a doctor, who thrilled his grandchildren with the train. I have been offered \$10,000 for it, but we’ll see how it does at auction.”

He will also be selling a ticket booth for those interested in “setting up shop.”

In addition, there are several other “odds and ends” which didn’t fit in the trailers that will be offered by Phillips on Sept. 12. Included among these larger antiques is an old sorghum mill, minus the mule which walked in endless circles around the hub.

Phillips will be selling several old tractors, including a John Deere Model B with steel wheels, a John Deere Model 630 from the mid-1940s to early 1950s. “It’s what we called the ‘Old Poppin’ Johnny,” he said. “It’s still runs and works.”

“I kind of stumbled into this business,” he says. “We were running up and down the roads just broke and hungry. We came upon a yard sale and I started to buy some little thing. We didn’t have much money at all.

“The people running the yard sale said, ‘why don’t you take all this stuff.’ I said I couldn’t; that I didn’t have that much money. They said, ‘we’re not talking about you buying it. Just take it all – you can have it, if you haul it all away.



Above: Complete amusement park Art Deco-style Santa Fe train, equipped to haul up to 20 passengers, is one of the many highlights of long-time picker-auctioneer Randy Phillips’ Sept. 12 at Lonoke, Ark. The train, with tracks, is in running condition, according to Phillips.

“We were driving this little (AMC) Gremlin hatchback and we took everything. We piled stuff on top of the roof. When we drove away my wife had to practically sit on my lap.

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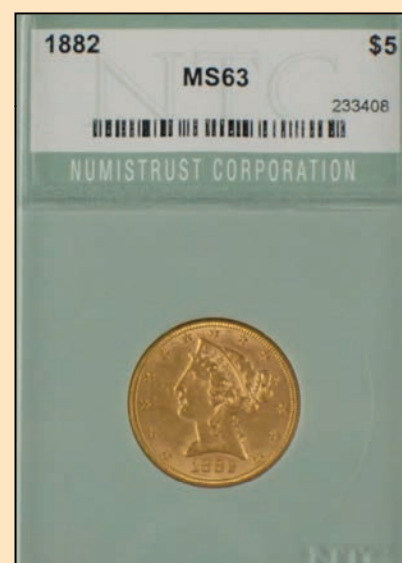
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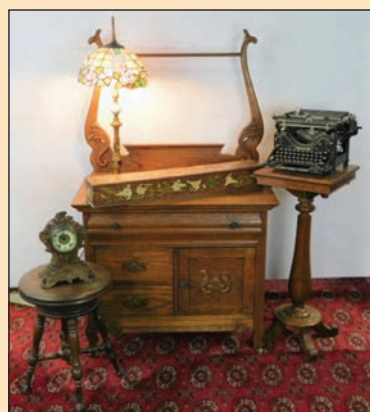
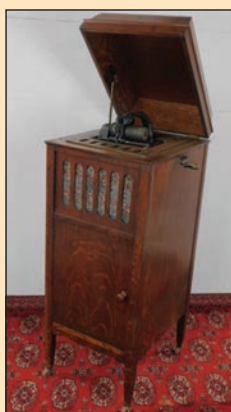
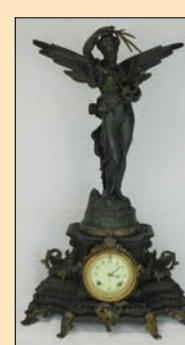


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Gas stations

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al history was special. “If I’d known that, I’d have been there the first time he called,” Rosen laughed.

Rosen said that Shultz explained to him that he had worked at the Harrisburg-based district office for Atlantic Refining from 1962 to 1966. When the office was closed, employees were instructed to remove everything. Shultz couldn’t bear to throw out the negatives, and because he had plenty of storage space, he took them home. Upon further inspection of the content of the boxes, Rosen realized that Shultz had made prints from some of the negatives, the subjects of which were Atlantic retailers located in central Pennsylvania, including the cities of Carlisle, Harrisburg, Hershey, and, of course, Harrisburg. All were of high quality, the work of professional photographers. How the images were originally intended to be used can only be conjectured. Most of the subjects were unidentified.

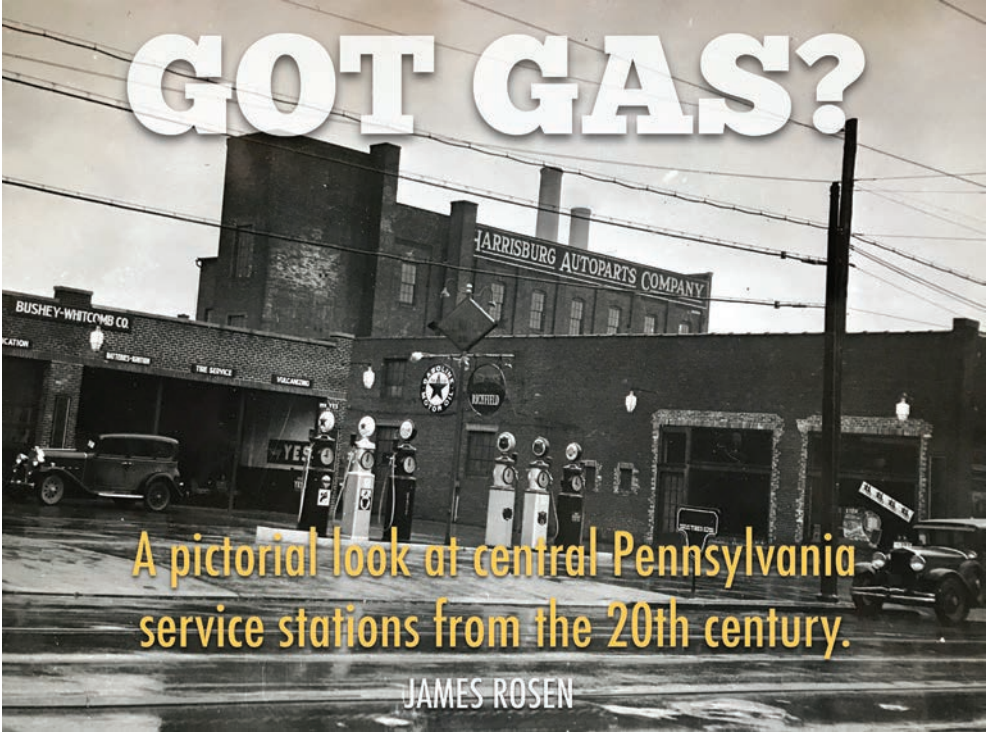
Rosen was hooked on the project from the start. He got an app for his phone which converted negatives to positives and began posting images online. Public response, he said, was enthusiastic, and older Harrisburg-area residents clearly enjoyed the nostalgic memories these pictures invoked. For his part, Rosen became aware of the personal connection motorists had with people who owned and worked at gas stations in years past. And he learned more about the way the industry operated. For instance, he noted that early pumps were often located at the curbside, eliminating the need to drive in but increasing the likelihood of traffic accidents. Car dealerships often sold fuel on the side. And, perhaps most interesting was the fact that it was not unusual for one station to offer, side by side, gasoline from competing refineries.

Not only did sharing the images entertain others but it helped Rosen with the identification process; in particular, two “supersleuths” were especially intrigued. Among the variety of tools employed have been internet resources, as well as research books and old phone books. “We’ve done the low-hanging fruit,” he remarked. “We’re down to the tough ones.”

But a person doesn’t have to be interested in petroliana to appreciate these images, Rosen came to understand, as the pictures are a glimpse into everyday people going about their daily business nearly a century ago. For himself, Rosen is drawn to pictures of old trucks and is amused

at the thought of horse-drawn wagons carrying fuel (“They were kind of putting themselves out of business”). Seeking to document and share what he has, Rosen is in the process of preparing a self-published book that will feature approximately 125 of the best images. “Hopefully,” he said, it will be ready in time for Christmas. He has organized the pictures thematically and is planning to devote one chapter to “yesterday and today” city scenes. He expects to keep the words to a minimum. “I want readers to get lost in the pictures,” he said. But even though he still has a considerable amount of work to do, the title came easy: “Got Gas?”

Right: Jimmy Rosen’s goal is to self-publish his new book, “Got Gas?” by Christmas. He expects it will include approximately 125 images depicting gas stations of the 1920s and 1930s, all located in central Pennsylvania.



Above: Rosen is a car enthusiast, but old trucks also have a certain appeal.

Below: Check out these gents. We don’t know their names, but we know that they worked for an establishment that sold tires. It’s also clear that they were sharp dressers.



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The past five months have been a long trying time for both collectors and dealers of antiques and collectibles. I became a collector in grade school. Anything that appealed to me ended-up in my childhood bedroom. By college I had refined my tastes a little and focused primarily on political buttons and Americana items. The 1980s were a great time to hit garage sales, auctions, shops, mail order lists and more to find new acquisitions.

During college, I set-up at a number of regular flea markets and collectible shows to sell my extras to help support my collecting habits. I'll never forget when I first started hearing about "eBay" a mysterious online selling platform that began gobbling up some of the regular dealers who were no longer setting-up at shows. Many collectors thought it was just a fad that would burn itself out eventually. By 1998 I had jumped onto the bandwagon and had begun to offer items for sale on eBay as well.

"It's the end of antique shows, or antique malls, or antique shops" or any number of other cries were heard in the collecting world by the mid-2000s. While I will admit that I personally did set-up at fewer shows once immersed into eBay, I and many other dealers did not subscribe to the "end of the world" scenarios for places to shop.

Fast forward to March, 2020. With the beginning of quarantines and forced closures around the country, I once again heard the many concerns from collectors and dealers that our hobbies and in many cases livelihoods, would be destroyed.

Instead, what I found rolling into May and June once the initial wave of cancelled antique shows, collectors conventions, and shuttered shops had ceased, was that the **Below:** More "for sale" signs have popped-up at local malls and shops.



INSIGHTS

BY MICHAEL MCQUILLEN

world of the Internet was starting to save the day. Auction houses that had long offered only in-person bidding and buying began to offer virtual sales with local pick-up and/or shipping of won items. A number of antique shops and independent dealers also got in on the action, offering the Internet as their window to the world.

Personally, my political memorabilia business saw a 30 percent increase in sales over the past five months as collectors had to rely on Internet and mail sales to feed their habits. In full transparency, probably 90 percent of the items I sell are in the \$20 to \$200 range, so most collectors have still been able to afford these little pieces of history for their collections. The addition of Internet Zoom meetings for my business have increased my contact with other collectors.

In July, my wife Polly and I decided to mask-up, disinfect regularly, and hit the roads in search of antique malls and shops that were beginning to re-open to customer traffic. Over four weeks, we traveled in practically every direction and to most corners of Indiana and slightly into adjacent states to seek out shops that were welcoming buyers. Quite honestly, the first week or so was kind of rough. I learned quickly that just because a mall or shop had listed hours on their website or other Internet listing, that that information didn't make it necessarily true. Following a few stops at "Shop Closed" signs due to unannounced shortened hours, I began to make sure to call to ensure open days and hours. In Indiana, like many other states, a mask order went into effect for all public businesses. Of all of the dozens of stores and malls I have visited in the last several weeks, I am glad to report that practically all of the employees and the vast majority of my fellow shoppers have adhered to the rules and worn masks.

I even ventured to an outside flea **Below:** It is always good to see the warm inviting light of an Open Sign at our antique shops and malls once again.



Above Left: A few precautions make it possible for anyone to hit the road and continue their passion for collecting! Author pictured. **Above Right:** Long rows of cases full of collectibles greeted shoppers at a mall in Southern Indiana.



market in North Central Indiana early one Thursday morning to find a robust gathering of dealers – about half of which were using masked precautions. In all fairness, the rules about wearing masks outside where social distancing can take place are much more lax. Regardless, I felt safe in this and all of my other shopping situations.

I had several takeaways both physically and anecdotally from all of these buying trips. First, the purchases. I was primarily looking for political and campaign memorabilia and being successful in this endeavor has always been hit or miss. I found the typical numbers of reproductions, and \$2 buttons marked \$20 that I have always found. I did make many purchases of fairly priced items both for my personal collections and for re-sale. Some of the larger antique malls seemed to have a few more open booth spaces, and I did see several more percentage off and other sales signs in booths than before Covid 19 made its appearance.

All in all, I must admit that I was happily surprised by the quality, quantity and availability of options to feed my collecting and dealing habits during these many antiques shopping trips of late. My biggest "happy surprise" of my visits was when I stopped in the newly opened "Noblesville Antiques on the Square" shop in Downtown Noblesville, Ind. The location which long had a large antique mall had closed permanently earlier this year with no clear answer as to the building's future. I stopped by and found that it had re-opened only days before by one of the previous businesses dealers, a Jill Janusiewicz, who decided to throw caution to the wind and open a new antique mall in the middle of a pandemic! Although only open since the previous weekend, the mall was clean, well-organized and probably 80 percent

full of merchandise from dealers who were offering a wide selection of quality antiques and collectibles.

I realize that we are living in uncertain times and no one really knows when the next closure, quarantine or other little hiccup in our world of collecting might take place.

All I can offer is that I had a great time shopping, viewing, touching and buying collectibles as of late and would certainly encourage you to throw on your mask, grab some hand sanitizer and do the same.

Michael McQuillen has been a full-time dealer, collector and expert in the field of Political Americana for 30 years. His column Political Parade has appeared regularly in AntiqueWeek since 1992.

Below: "Going with the flow" is not a bad idea. One antique mall had a selection of designer masks for sale.



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Rookwood sells one last time at Humler & Nolan

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CINCINNATI, Ohio - As the hammer fell for the last lot during Humler & Nolan’s final sale; Rookwood XXX held June 20-21, Riley Humler felt a sense of satisfaction that the sale was a success. “The market for what we sell has been soft for some time,” Humler noted. “But this final sale had some really good pieces, and sale results exceeded my expectations which was nice to experience.”

After 30 years hosting Rookwood pottery auctions that included ceramics (from Roseville to Newcomb), lamps (Tiffany, Handel and the like), and artworks (with a focus on regional artists; Cincinnati, Ohio, specifically), Humler & Nolan announced a few months ago, the Rookwood XXX event would be their last. Citing a continued downturn in interest in art pottery, and the need for a change, Humler & Nolan will vacated their Cincinnati digs at the end of July.

When asked if this auction felt different knowing it was the last, Humler said, “It wasn’t so much that, but there was a huge difference not having a live audience due to Covid-19. That’s not to say the gallery was empty. We had 10 to 12 people on the phones at all times and our internet activity was way up providing us with lots of buyers,” Humler noted.

Though Rookwood usually takes center stage at these Humler & Nolan events, a piece of Weller garnered its share of appreciative attention. “That Weller vase was something,” Humler states. “I am very happy it did so well.”

Estimated to bring \$12,000 to \$15,000, but selling for \$20,500 was the monumental Weller Eocene vase made for the 1904 St. Louis World’s Fair and originally purchased by brewing icon, Adolphus Busch (1839-1913). Standing an impressive 25 1/8 inches high, the artist-signed vase painted by Albert Haubrich was decorated with fuschsia colored lilies on a mauve ground. The Busch provenance of this vase ran from Adolphus; the original buyer, who passed it to his son August Anheuser Busch Sr., then to his son August (Gussie) Busch then to his daughter Lilly Marie Christy Busch Hermann.

The catalog listing for this vase notes, “Mrs. Hermann was present at the 1988 Busch house sale which included this vase. Mrs. Hermann was gracious enough to sign a letter explaining its history and a copy of that letter will accompany the vase. The vase was purchased from the Busch Family in November of 1988 by Marvin and Jeanette Stofft and has been in the Stofft family collection ever since, making them only the second owners.”

Equally as interesting is the back story of the top Rookwood lot of the Rookwood XXX auction; the monumental Rookwood Iris glaze vase decorated with white Easter lilies; the work of Carl Schmidt. Painted in 1910, the lilies encircle the body of the 20½ inch high vase which sold for \$20,500. The company logo, the date, shape number 907A; an incised W for white (Iris) glaze, two illegible oval paper labels, and Schmidt’s impressed monogram added it this piece’s appeal.

But equally as attractive is the vase’s personal association with Riley Humler. “In May of 1997, I was asked to be an appraiser on Antiques Roadshow which was coming to Cincinnati in June,” Humler said. “Randy Sandler and I agreed to participate (an arrangement which I have been

Below: A bid of \$14,000 won this Newcomb College handled high glaze scenic vase with tall pine trees in blue, green trees in the distance and a yellow sky, carved and painted by Leona Nicholson in 1906. Marks on the vase included the Newcomb College logo, Q for buff clay, JM for potter Joseph Meyer, date code (BL92) for 1906 and the artist’s incised monogram.



Above Left: This monumental Rookwood Iris glaze vase with white Easter Lilies painted in 1910 by Carl Schmidt introduced the Antiques Roadshow audience to Riley Humler in 1997 when he appraised it during their Cincinnati show. Standing 20 ½ inches tall, the vase which sold for \$20,500 features beautifully crafted lilies which encircle the body. **Above Right:** Made for the 1904 St. Louis World’s Fair and purchased there by brewing legend, Adolphus Busch (1839 – 1913), this monumental Weller Eocene vase sold for \$20,500.

involved with for over 21 years as of now) so on June 17, we became part of American television history. Late on that day, a nice fellow pulling a red wagon fitted out with a large beer cooler approached the Pottery and Porcelain table. When he opened the cooler, out came one of the most beautiful Rookwood vases I had ever seen. I went on to appraise it for between \$40,000 and \$60,000 which at the time was a reasonable figure and the vase and I went on to become highlights of the Cincinnati Antiques Roadshow for 1997. Copies of local newspapers, a National PBS publication and two 1997 Antiques Roadshow tickets accompany this lot. To show the fleeting nature of one’s 15 minutes of fame, this vase appears on the cover of a paperback published a few years later dealing with Antiques Roadshow. Yes, on the very front cover and in full color. Curiously, nowhere in that book is there any mention of the vase or of me, the once famous appraiser. There are many mentions of the dazzling Keno brothers but copy about yours truly and this equally famous vase have ended up on the cutting room floor. Although I have noticeably aged in the last 23 years, this vase still shines brightly.”

Humler was also pleased with the selling of the Aventurine glaze vase with seahorses and seaweed done at Rookwood in 1921 by Kataro Shirayamadani which went to \$17,500. Also hitting that mark was the Standard glaze Rookwood Pottery tyg decorated with a pair of Native Americans on horseback from the Kiowa tribe. Based on a photograph by F. A. Rinehart, the vase was the work of Grace Young in 1900.

Another highlight from the Keramics portion of this June event would include the Newcomb College handled high glaze scenic vase with tall pine trees in blue with green trees in the distance and a yellow sky which made \$14,000.

Below: This matched pair of Overbeck candlesticks (each 3 1/8 inches high) with repeating bird and flower decoration done by Elizabeth and Mary Frances Overbeck were won with a bid of \$5,250. Both are done in buff colored clay with green coloring in the recessed areas and both were thrown upside down and reversed so that the open end is now the bottom of the hollow form. Both bear the incised OBK logo and the initials E and F for the artists.



It was carved and painted by Leona Nicholson in 1906.

Humler said, “I am not one to get nostalgic, and after 30 sales they begin to run together, but I am a true believer when one door closes, another one opens. I am still deciding which direction my life will take, but my being involved with the art pottery market in some way is a given.”

And for those of us who call Riley Humler friend; that makes us smile.

Below: Using a photograph by F.A. Rinehart as reference, in 1900 artist Grace Young created this Standard glaze Rookwood Pottery tyg decorated with a pair of Native Americans on horseback from the Kiowa tribe. At 7 ¾ inches high, this tyg was bid to \$17,500. Marks include the Rookwood logo, which indicates the date, shape 659 B, incised “Kiowa” and having Ms. Young’s incised monogram.



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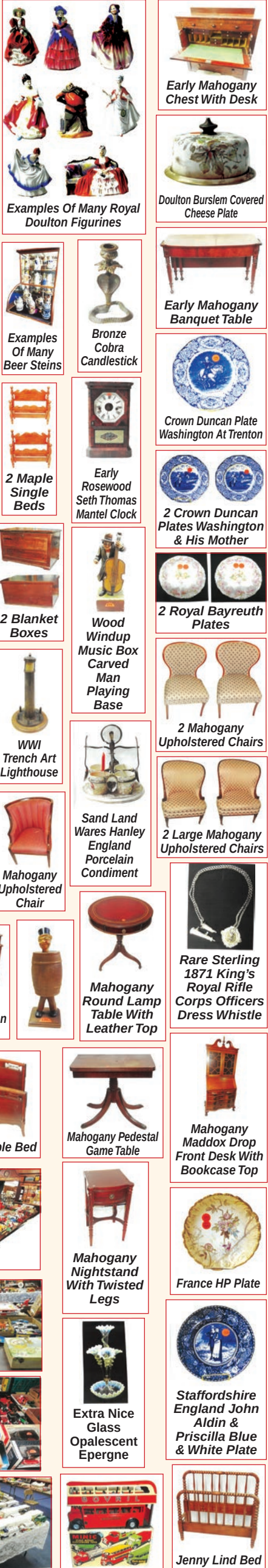
8:00 AM: PAPER, BOOKS, OVER 10,000 POSTCARDS, ETC. TO INCLUDE: (10) Ohio State Univ. Football Stubs Such As: 1946 Ohio State Vs. Michigan, 1947 Ohio State Vs. Indiana, 1947 Ohio State Vs. Northwestern, 1948 Ohio State Vs. Pittsburgh, 1966 Ohio State Vs. Michigan State, 1968 Ohio State Vs. Northwestern, 1968 Ohio State Vs. Michigan - Nat. Champs, 1971 Ohio State Vs. Iowa, 1971 Ohio State Vs. Michigan State, 1971 Ohio State Vs. Northwestern. 1956 Sports Illustrated With Mickey Mantle On Cover, Key Chain With Picture Of Dale Mitchell Of Cleveland Indians, 1893 Photo Booklet Of World's Columbian Exposition, Collection Of Over (40) Lindberg Books, (74) Louis Lamour Books, (2) 1925 & (1) Ohio State Univ. 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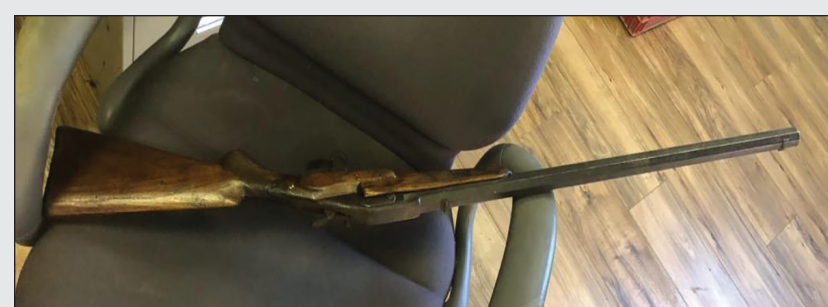
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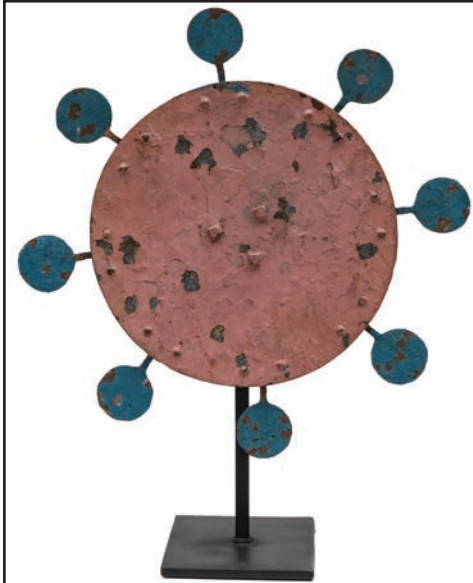
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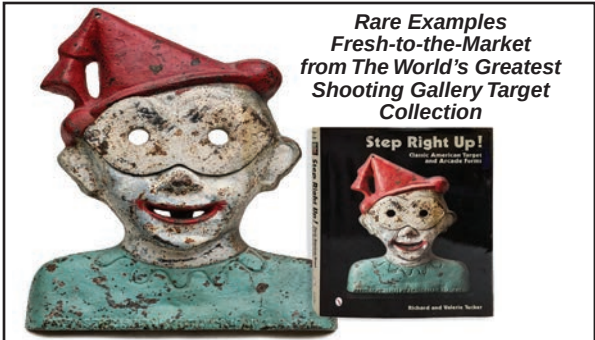
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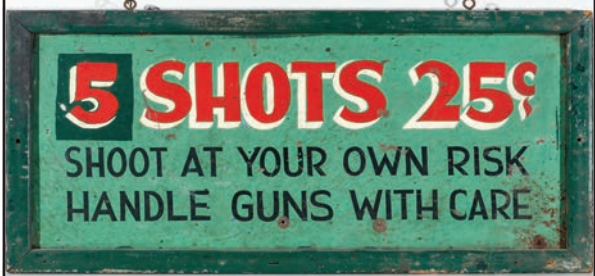
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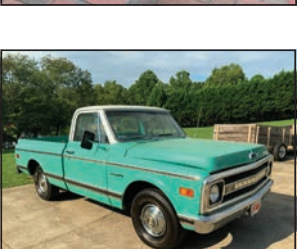
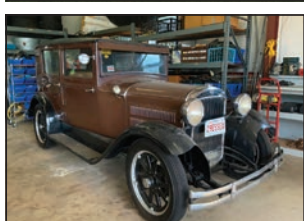
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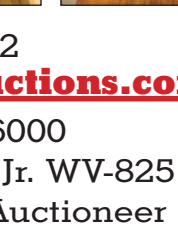
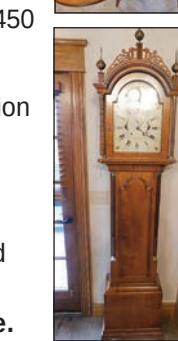
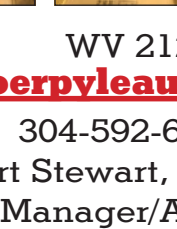
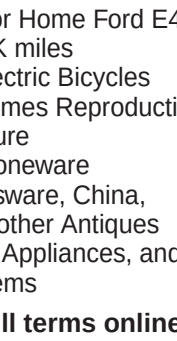
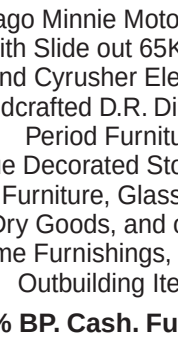
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Phillips

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It was just crammed full.” Phillips took the yard sale finds to an auction and made \$2,800. “Right there, I was pretty well hooked.” The auctioneer took a liking to Phillips and he began working the ring for him. “One day he said, ‘step up here and do some selling.’ I said I didn’t believe I was ready for anything like that. The auctioneer said, ‘you’ll get up here someday.’ “Well, sure enough, the next week come auction time, the auctioneer had laryngitis. That didn’t leave me much choice. From that point on, I began calling auctions. I didn’t go to any school. I had to learn it on my own.” Looking back 35 years ago, Phillips admits he “didn’t do so hot the first year.

“But by the third year, I was concentrating on antiques and I was having the best antiques auctions in the state of Arkansas. We ran that hard for the first five years.” When Phillips steps up to the auction block at 9 a.m. Sept. 12, he will be looking at many of the friends and acquaintance he has met in the business the past three-and-a-half decades. “I look forward to having a good time,” he said. “I think it will be an eye-opener.” It will be a live, old-timey auction, complemented by the King Cat concession wagon selling fresh Arkansas catfish. Contact: (501) 951-5568



Above: A late 1940s-early 1950s “Poppin’ Johnny” - so called for its distinctive motor cadence – is still up and running. The Model 630 was one of John Deere’s most durable tractors.

Below: A grand old “Fountain Service” National cash register from 1923, verified by the original receipt beneath the cash till, is another highlight of the Phillips’ Arkansas auction on Sept. 12.



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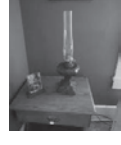
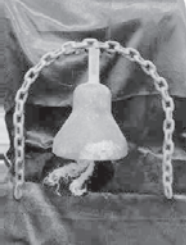
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cl – cloth
col – color
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dict – dictionary
disb – disbound
dj – dust jacket
dlr – dealer
dw – dust wrapper
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Eng – English
engr – engraved
ex-lib – ex-library
ep – endpaper
f – fine
facs – facsimile
f/o – fold out
fr – fair
front – frontispiece
fwd – foreword
fx – foxing

g – good
grn – green
hist – history
hndbk – handbook
hng – hinge
il – illustrated/illustration
ins – inside
inscr – inscribed
lea – leather
lf – leaf
litho – lithograph
ls – loose
ltd – limited
m – mint
mag – magazine
mssg – missing
mrbl – marbled
nd – no date
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nm – name

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op – out of print
ow – otherwise
own – owner
p – poor
pamph – pamphlet
pg – page
port – portrait
pp – pages
ppd – postpaid
pref – preface
pres – presentation
copy
prev – previous
priv prntd – privately printed
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rbkd – rebacked

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Griffith milk glass spiced up the kitchen

BY LARRY LEMASTERS

Enoch L. Griffith founded Griffith Laboratories in 1918. Griffith, a former bakery supplies salesman, specialized in bakery supplies, including his first successful product — Aquatex. Aquatex was a gelatinized starch sold to bakeries around America.

When the Great Depression hit, Griffith searched for ways to keep Griffith Laboratories profitable. Seeking “household name” status, Griffith decided to begin producing beautifully designed milk glass spice jars. Each jar was filled with a high-quality spice. Griffith used special production methods to guarantee the species were sanitary, labeling many of the jars “Purified.” The jars were refillable and reusable for many other items. Griffith reasoned that most housewives had to buy spices, so why not offer spices in distinctive Art Deco milk glass jars? Housewives loved the jars and Griffith Laboratories, just as Griffith wanted, became a household name.

From the 1930s until the 1950s, Griffith milk glass spice jars added glamour to kitchens across America. During the Depression and War years, housewives were on strict budgets, but Griffith milk glass spice jars rose in popularity since they offered beauty with functionality, all at an affordable price.

Griffith milk glass spice jars were not sold individually (although they are sold separately on today’s secondary markets, usually averaging \$5-8 each). Griffith sold all jars in sets of 8, 12, 16, 18, 22, or 24. The earliest sets, during the 1930s, were sold with their own metal stands, which would hold all the jars in the set purchased. During the war years of the early 1940s, metal stands were replaced with plastic stands as all metal in the United States went to war production. Following World War II, Griffith spice jar stands were once again made of metal. In the 1950s, when wooden wall mounted items, such as shadow boxes, became popular, Griffith sold



Above: Set of 18 Griffith's milk glass spice jars, from the 1940s, in original wood rack and that are valued at \$70.

spice sets in wooden, wall-mounted cabinets with glass doors. While wooden cabinets complimented the décor of most '50s homes, collectors prefer the metal stands when displaying Griffith milk glass spice jars. Complete sets of these spice jars with original stands sell for as much as \$200 today.

The majority of Griffith milk glass jars were white; although, milk glass (thought of as a milky-white glass only) comes in pink, blue, green, purple, brown, and other colors. Milk glass is characterized by its creamy, thick, milky texture. Milk glass possesses a beautiful elegance to it, and this glass is often used for a purely decorative purposes.

All of Griffith's milk glass spice jars are clearly labeled “Griffith's” on a distinctive Art Deco, attractive vertical label that runs down the front of the jar. The earliest jars had molded labels while the later jars had paper labels, so the type of label is an easy field test to “date” a Griffith milk glass spice jar. Missing paper labels makes positive identification that the jar is a Griffith difficult. There was also a paper label on the back of a Griffith's spice jar, offering women suggestions on how to use the spice inside the jar.

One distinctive feature of Griffith's milk glass spice jars was the variety of lids that came with the jars. Griffith wanted different women, with different kitchen colors, to purchase Griffith's spice jars, so the jar sets were manufactured with a palette of different colored jar lids, including green, pink, yellow, red, black, and other colors. Most of the spice stands or racks were painted to match the jar lids, making them color coordinated.

Collectors like the fact that original metal lids may be replaced with modern plastic lids found on most grocery store spice jars, making it possible to utilize old jars that no longer have lids.

Left: Early Art Deco designed Griffith's spice set with plastic stand that is well worn but valued at \$120.





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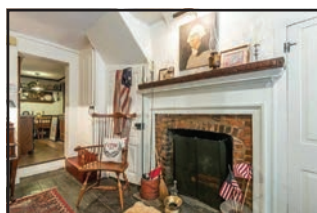
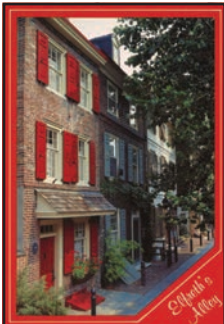
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Space Toys

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and others in the 1950s and 1960s. Some of these basic designs were good enough to be recycled as Italian space toys. But the leaders of postwar space toys were the Japanese, with manufacturers like Masudaya, Nomura, Hashimo, Horikawa, Union, Asahi Toy, Bandai and Tomy.

Space toys based on TV shows such as “Lost in Space” and “Star Trek” followed in the 1960s. Action figures and space vehicles from these two shows carried youth enthusiasm to the early 1970s. Then, in the spring of 1977, “Star Wars” was released and toy maker Kenner won the rights to produce “Star Wars” toys. Characters such as Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia, Chewbacca and R2-D2 were “flying” off the shelves.

Like baseball cards, the Star Wars toys were played with until worn out. And, like some vintage baseball cards, some seem to be quite rare. For example, the 1983 version of Darth Vader produced by toy maker Lili Ledy is the most sought after mainly because it is so hard to find still in the box and without the creases all over it. If you have one accept no less than \$6,500.

Between 1977 and 1985, Kenner produced more than 100 Star Wars action figures, the rarest of which is Yak Face, which was not sold in the United States. In 2002, LEGO made its first mini figure with shorter legs to approximate the modest stature of Jedi master Yoda, while in 2008 LEGO produced its largest set, a 5,000-plus piece version of the “Millennium Falcon,” Han Solo’s legendary spaceship.

Today, the average retail value for a common Star Wars toy is between \$10 and \$15. The average loose vintage figure can fetch \$30 to \$50. Sealed Star Wars action figures produced between 1977 and 1985 are worth between \$200 and \$300, but some, like the originals, are worth up to \$1,000, \$10,000 or more.

“One of those is the original ‘farm boy’ Luke Skywalker, which featured a double-telescoping lightsaber,” says Martin Thurn, president of the Washington D.C.



Above: Standing 8” tall is this likeness of Buck Rogers. There were several manufacturers of Buck Rogers toys, including TootsieToys (1937), Norton-Honer (1953), Go Hero (2009), Zica Toys (2011) and several others.

Star Wars Collecting Club. “His yellow lightsaber was made of two pieces of plastic, a hollow tube and a tiny inner shaft that extended out from his arm. Thousands of this double-telescoping toy were mailed out in early 1978 to lucky holders of the Early Bird Certificate package. However, due to safety concerns, the lightsaber soon had to be redesigned as one solid piece of plastic, and that’s what the other million Lukes have. A complete original double-telescoping Luke in mint condition can easily fetch \$1,000.”

Below: Not all space toys were combative. This 13-inch, plush toy of Dr. Spock, made by Knickerbocker Boys in 1979, offered a cuddly version of these galactic warriors for the much younger audience during bedtime.



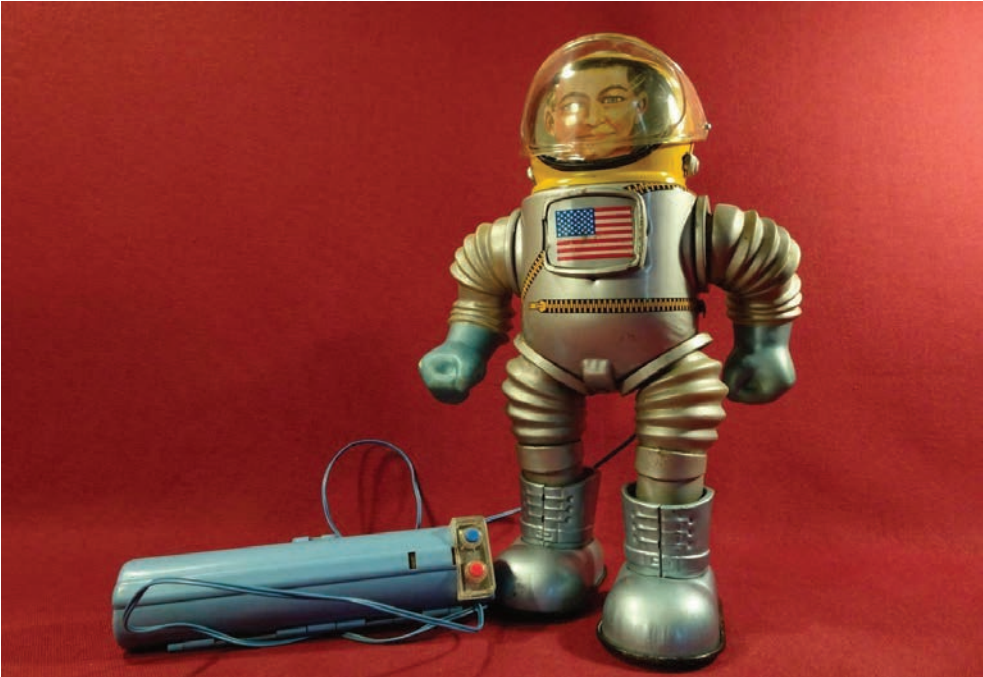
Above: Popular in the late 1940s was the rare aluminum Hiller Atom Ray Gun. This water gun is 6.5 inches long and sells for roughly \$300 used, and \$2,000 or more in mint condition.

Below: The “Lost in Space” series was created and produced by Irwin Allen and aired between 1965 and 1968. The actors made this series popular, so companies like Sci-Fi Metropolis produced cushy dolls in the likeness of the characters in 1/8-scale. From left to right are Major Don West (played by Mark Goddard), Dr. Zachary Smith (Jonathan Harris) and Professor John Robinson (Guy Williams).



Above: Be ready to pay about \$200 for a vintage (1980s) Masudaya UFO Galactic Disk X-7 saucer made in Japan. This captivating saucer had colorful lights and catchy sounds, making it a toy to have in its time.

Below: Rare and worth roughly \$1,100 is this Marx High Bouncer Moon Scout tin toy space-man astronaut robot. High Bouncer indeed and so-named because of the high bounce superboll style rubber balls that he shoots from his chest. Louis Marx & Company sold the toy, though they were built in Japan.



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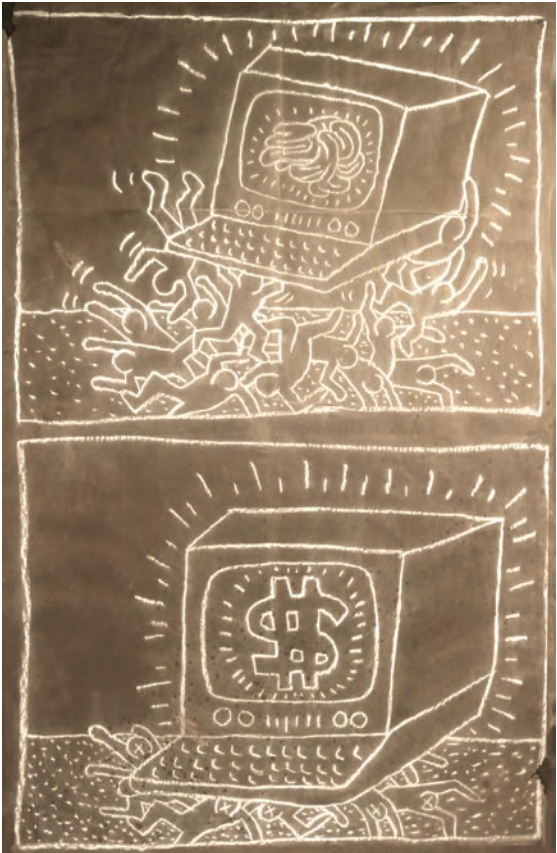
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