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## 'Underdog' Memorabilia



By Terry and Kim Kovel

Many comic book, movie and TV heroes are so popular that they inspire hundreds of different collectibles. Often, interest in the characters dies about 25 years after the last new episode of their shows are shown. Some have continued to be popular because of TV reruns and their rebirth in new movies, comics or even plays. "Underdog" was one of the characters created in 1959 for television cartoons selling General Mills cereal. He formerly was Sunshine Boy, who went into a phone booth to take a pill that turned him into the super-powered Underdog. He always damaged the booth and spoke in rhymes. In 1969, the show lost its sponsor, but 62 shows continued in syndication. They can be seen on TV, and other syndicated shows with Underdog as the hero were edited, rewritten and re-bundled to remain on TV until the late 1990s. Many years on the air have helped "Underdog" collectibles remain popular and expensive. A 1974 child's metal "Underdog" lunchbox and thermos sold at auction for \$2,296. Other undiscovered "Underdog" memorabilia still is waiting in garage sales and flea markets, usually without the history that gives it value.

Underdog is pictured on this metal lunch box and matching thermos that auctioned for \$2,296. The comic character has remained popular since the 1950s because of television reruns.

## Forgotten Giants - Part Two

By Harry L. Rinker

Forgotten Giants is about our roots, those pioneers whose contributions laid the foundation of the antiques and collectibles business. These individuals blazed the trail and shaped the course of this fascinating hobby turned industry. The goal of the series is to resurrect these pioneers from obscurity and return them to their rightful place of honor by introducing them to contemporary appraisers, auctioneers, collectors, dealers, and others.

The initial columns will focus on the authors of reference books that were instrumental in establishing and defining major collecting categories and tradecraft philosophy. Part I honored Henry J. Kaufman and George Michael. As the series progresses, individuals from other aspects of the trade, such as editors and dealers, also will be honored.

[Author's Aside: I had the privilege of knowing many of these individuals. Some served as my mentors. When appropriate, I will share my personal remembrances.]

I never met Marion T. Hartung. I did have an enjoyable phone conversation with her shortly after I assumed the editorship of "Warman's

Antiques and Their Prices" in 1981. When Stanley and Katherine Greene, the new owners of the Warman empire purchased from the estate of E. G. Warman, delivered the two cartons of reference books they received as part of the sale to me, I was introduced to a series of Carnival Glass books written by Marion Hartung.

Marion Hartung was born on July 22, 1916 in Emporia, Kansas. Her parents owned a jewelry store during a period when a jewelry store sold fine ceramics, glassware, leather goods, and decorative accessories in addition to clocks, jewelry, watches and providing repair services. Trained as a teacher, she married Dr. Arthur William Hartung, also an educator.

The couple moved to North Carolina in 1942. Originally a pattern glass collector, Marion soon became fascinated with the beauty and intricate patterns found in iridescent glass. As she attempted to learn more about Carnival Glass, she discovered the scarcity of printed material. By the late 1950s, Marion and her husband William had accumulated a wealth of information that they wanted to share with the collecting community.

"The First Book on Carnival Glass"

appeared in 1960. It became the foundation for collecting Carnival Glass. The spiral bound book examined 100 patterns in the Hartungs' collection. The Hartungs focused on pattern. Whenever possible, Marion used the manufacturer's name for a pattern. If the pattern did not have a name, Marion created one. Today's Carnival Glass collectors and writers continue to use the names Hartung created.

After Arthur Hartung died in 1961, Marion Hartung moved back to Emporia. Marion continued to research and release information about Carnival Glass patterns. Each of the ten books that comprised her encyclopedic work contained 100 patterns. When Dick Bulla, who did the drawings for the first book, was not available for the second, Marion did the drawings herself. Each drawing was based on a piece she owned or had personally handled.

Marion's strength came from her willingness to understand her pioneering research role. She was aware that future researchers would find information that contradicted some of her initial assumptions. One example is her false attribution of the Farmyard and Jeweled Heart patterns to Northwood

instead of Dugan/Diamond. The error was not confirmed until 1981.

Marion Hartung was a purist and nationalist. She opposed reproductions and later iridescent glass copycats (stylistic copies). She focused exclusively on American patterns, ignoring patterns from Australia, Canada, and other countries, albeit a few slipped into her work. Marion wrote a column for "The Mid-American Reporter" from late 1971 to early 1972. She also published a price guide to Carnival Glass in 1973.

On April 24, 1974, Marion Hartung's home experienced a home invasion. In May 1974, Los Angeles detectives recovered 35 of the stolen pieces. Marion Hartung died on May 11, 1983. Woody's sold more than 400 of the top pieces from her collection in September 1983. More than 200 Carnival Glass collectors attended the auction.

"Learning is a continuous process, one which never stops. On the day that any individual comes to the conclusion that he knows all there is to know about a subject, on that day he is in error" - Marion Hartung, "Seventh Book of Carnival Glass."

[The above is a summary of an ar-  
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## CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Photograph, little cowboy delivers Sunday newspaper, standing by fence, black and white, 1917, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches, \$5.

Cookie jar, McCoy, fortune cookies, lantern shape, white and red, black writing, lid, ribbed design, 1960s, 9 1/2 inches, \$40.

Cigarette lighter, New York, twin towers image, multicolor on silvertone, rubber, hinged lid, butane, 1980s, 2 1/4 x 1 1/2 inches, \$60.

Badge, Labor Day celebration, ribbon, arm holding American flag, quote, white ground, multicolor, pinback, 1890s, 2 1/2 x 8 inches, \$85.  
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## COMING UP

### SEPTEMBER

- 6-11 ..... Sheltons, Brimfield, MA  
 6-11 ..... The Meadows, Brimfield, MA  
 7-11 ..... New England Motel, Brimfield, MA  
 8-10 ..... Mays, Brimfield, MA  
 8-11 ..... Expo Centers, Atlanta, GA  
 8-11 ..... Penn's Cave, Centre Hall, PA...Antique Machinery  
 11 ..... Rancocas Woods, Rancocas, NJ  
 9-10 ..... J&J, Brimfield, MA  
 16-18 ..... Lakewood 400, Cumming, GA  
 17-18 ..... Dulles Expo Center, Chantilly, VA  
 17-18 ..... Barn Annex @ Harmony Museum, Harmony, PA  
 18 ..... Viking Village, Barneget Light, NJ  
 22-24 ..... Renningers Extravaganza, Kutztown, PA  
 23-24 ..... Pike Farm Road, Liberty, NC  
 23-24 ..... John Marsh Road, Liberty, NC  
 24-25 ..... Tip Seaman Park & Tuckerton Seaport, Tuckerton, NJ  
 23-25 ..... York Expo Center, Memorial Hall East, York, PA

### SEPTEMBER

- 24-25 ..... Lakeview School, Edison, NJ...Dep.Glass  
 28-Oct. 2 North Side of Fairgrounds, Carlisle, PA  
 30-Oct. 2 Fayette County Fairgrounds., Washington Court House, OH

### OCTOBER

- 1-2 ..... Agricultural Hall, Fairgrounds, Allentown, PA...Paper/Memorabilia  
 6-7 ..... Stormville Airport, Stormville, NY  
 6-9 ..... Expo Centers, Atlanta, GA  
 8 ..... Southampton School, Vincentown, NJ  
 8-9 ..... Stark Cnty Fairgrounds, Canton, OH  
 8-9 ..... Dorflinger Factory, White Mill, PA  
 9 ..... Rancocas Woods, Rancocas, NJ  
 14-16 ..... Lakewood 400, Cumming, GA  
 14-16 ..... Augusta Expo, Fishersville, VA  
 16-17 ..... State Fairground, Syracuse, NY  
 22-23 ..... Expo Center, Fredericksburg, VA  
 29-30 ..... All Star Events Complex, Gettysburg, PA...Civil War, etc.  
 29 ..... Timonium Fairgrounds, Lutherville (Balto), MD

### OCTOBER

- 30 ..... Old Main Bldg., Fairgrounds, York, PA... Bottle, Adv.

### NOVEMBER

- 4-6 ..... Crown Plaza Hotel, Cherry Hill, NJ...Miniaturia  
 5 ..... Agricultural Hall, Fairgrounds, Allentown, PA...Toy  
 5-6 ..... Memorial Hall East, Fairgrounds, York, PA  
 5-6 ..... Dulles Expo Center, Chantilly, VA  
 10-13 ..... Expo Centers, Atlanta, GA  
 12-13 ..... Twin Valley HS, Elverson, PA  
 12-13 ..... Firehouse, Oxford, MD  
 12-13 ..... Stark Cnty Fairgrounds, Canton, OH  
 13 ..... Rancocas Woods, Rancocas, NJ  
 18-19 ..... Expo Center, Carlisle, PA  
 18-20 ..... Lakewood 400, Cumming, GA  
 18-20 ..... Renningers Extravaganza, Mt. Dora, FL  
 19-20 ..... Fire Halls, Fairgrounds, Kimberton, PA  
 19-20 ..... AG Expo Center, Franklin, TN  
 25-27 ..... Washington College, Chestertown, MD  
 26-27 ..... Expo Center, Columbus, OH

## Harmony Museum Antique Show at Historic Barn Museum Sept 17-18

The Harmony Museum's annual antique show and sale fundraiser is presented Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-18, at the historic Barn Museum annex at 303 Mercer Rd., Harmony, PA.

Show hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$5 per person. Admissions and sales of antiques donated to the museum for the show support museum operations. Light lunch and refreshments available.

Pennsylvania, Michigan and Indiana dealers will offer quality antiques, including advertising, country and period furniture, ephemera, folk art, glass, jewelry, lighting, oriental, paintings, pottery, primitives, textiles, tools, toys and smalls. Show chair is Tammy Gallagher of Sanford's Antiques in Chicora.

The show is held at the region's oldest barn, built in 1805 to shelter sheep of the communal Harmony Society of German Lutheran Separatists that founded Harmony. The heart of their community is a National Historic Landmark. Within walking distance of the barn are the Harmony Museum (guided tours 1-4 p.m. daily except Mondays and holidays), a log house where Museum volun-

teers demonstrate weaving, and specialty shops, a restaurant, a coffee-and-lunch shop, and two bakeries.

The area's recorded history began with a Delaware Indian village visited by Virginia Maj. George Washington during a 1753 mission seeking French withdrawal from British-claimed territory. The French responded that the British should stay out of New France, resulting in the French and Indian War. That Dec. 27, the first shot of what became the global Seven Years War was fired at Washington near today's Evans City by a French-allied Indian from a northern tribe.

The pacifist Harmony Society believed Christ's return was imminent and adopted celibacy. When Harmonists moved to Indiana Territory, resettlement was led in 1815 by Mennonites from eastern Pennsylvania who built the first Mennonite church west of the Allegheny Mts. Now a Museum, it is on a hilltop overlooking the 1805 barn.

Harmony, adjacent to Zelinople, is at I-79 exits 87-88, about 10 miles north of the PA Turnpike and 30 miles south of I-80.

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# Vincentown Garden Club Antiques Event October 8

The Vincetown Garden Club is sponsoring an antiques show to be held in the Southampton School in October. The event will feature well-known antiques dealers from New Jersey and Pennsylvania, offering vintage items of every description.

Visitors will find furniture, glass, pottery, silverware and much more to admire and purchase.

The one-day event is scheduled for Saturday, October 8, in the schoolhouse gymnasium, located just off Main Street in Vincetown. The doors will open at 9am

and the show will continue until 4pm. Visitors will pay a modest admission charge of \$3, and ample parking space at the site is free.

Planned as a fund-raiser for the Vincetown Garden Club, the proceeds will help support the group's various beautification and preservation projects. In exploring ideas to raise funds, the club members decided that an antiques show is ideal in many respects. Shows such as this one attract visitors from a wide area who enjoy an-

tiques both for purchase and simply to admire; and it offers those perhaps less familiar with antiques the opportunity to appreciate not only their beauty, but to visualize their place among modern decors and their possibilities as wise investments.

Several organizations in Burlington County and nearby who once sponsored antiques shows no longer do so, creating a void in the market. The VGC intends to fill that void not only this year, but for years to come.

In many ways, Vincetown is the ideal location. The town is easily reached from population centers throughout South Jersey and Pennsylvania. It lies just west of Route 206, about midway between Routes 38 and 70, and County Route 616 (Church Road) leads directly there from east or west.

Traveling through the town evokes memories of earlier times. Surrounded by farmland and comprising just a few streets, elegant Victorian homes line

Vincetown's two main thoroughfares, and more modest dwellings, including row homes, represent various architectural styles.

The VGC asks that you mark your calendar now to spend a lovely autumn day enjoying the charm of the town and the beauty of genuine American antiques. For further information contact Jane Shelton Yosko at augustflowers1@comcast.net, the VGC at vincetowngardencub@gmail.com or visit their Facebook page.


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Mark your calendars: the Grist Mill's semi-annual Flea Market is just around the corner! On Sunday, October 16

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. stop by to find new treasures and take home loads of deals. Dealers from both the Grist Mill and Haddon Heights Antiques Center will be participating. If you would like to set up as a vendor, please contact Barbara Lind for more information at (609) 726-1588 or via email at [theplace@gristmillantiques.com](mailto:theplace@gristmillantiques.com). Limited spaces are still available.

There's always something happening at the Grist Mill. On the last Wednesday of each month, stop by to participate in their monthly Scavenger Hunt! Lists are

given out at 5 p.m. and a prize is awarded to the person who finds the most items. Light refreshments are served. For more information on this and other events, sign up for their weekly emails on their website: [gristmillantiques.com](http://gristmillantiques.com). This multi-dealer shop, with two floors of amazing inventory, is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays until 8 p.m. Their dealers are always ready to help you find exactly what you're looking for and inventory is always changing, so you're invited to stop by often for the best finds!



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I can't find any numbers or markings on them and I am wondering if you can tell me when they were made and what they might be worth.

**A:** Light bulbs with glowing figural objects inside

were first made in the 1930s. They were invented by Philip Kayatt, founder and president of Aerolux Light Corp. of New York City, who patented the first novelty filament glow

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## Garden State Depression Glass Sept. 24-25

The Garden State Depression Glass Club is looking forward to its 41st semi-annual Show and Sale. The event will return to the Lakeview School at 10 Oak Drive in Edison, NJ on September 24, from 11am to 5pm and September 25, from 11am to 4pm.

Over 20 vendors from the tri-state area will display their impressive and beautiful collections of glassware, pottery, china and kitchenware from the 20's through the 60's for show and sale.

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## Forgotten Giants

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 article written by Glenn & Stephen Thistlewood in 1991. Retrieved from: <http://www.carnivalglassworldwide.com/marion-hartung.html>

A conversation with Richard (Dick) Bueschel, a coin-operated machine historian and researcher, was as stimulating an experience as the machines he studied. He was one of those rare (a term I do not use lightly) individuals who had the ability to see the crossover commonalities between his collecting focus and other antiques and collectibles categories.

After every conversation with Dick, I had a list of more than a dozen things "to check out" and/or "think about." If I was forced to make a list of the top five people I miss most in the trade, Dick Bueschel's name would be on it. He was a mentor and friend to me and

to hundreds of others in the trade. His research set standards of depth and quality that I continue to use as guideposts for my writing. Legendary Dick Bueschel stories still are swapped among those who knew him.

Dick Bueschel was born in October 1936 at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park, Illinois. I was unable to find what attracted Dick to coin-operated machines. His commitment was in place by the mid-1960s. He conceived the idea for writing a book about slot machines in 1967. His "An Illustrated Price Guide to the 100 Most Collectible Slot Machines" was published in July 1978.

In preparation for his first of many books relating to arcade machines, pinballs, slots, and trade stimulators, Dick wrote numerous articles for coin-operated trade periodicals, such as "Coin-Slot." Dick quickly became the coin-op guru during the Coin-Op Golden Age, the 1970s through the 1990s. Shortly after the publication of his first slot machine book, Dick began issuing a series of smaller volumes in a series entitled "Coin Slot Guides," published by Bill Harris. The series of thirty-four titles focused on slot machine manufacturers and machine type.

In May 1992, Dick became the editor of "Slot-Box Collector," thus beginning a relationship with Eric Hatchell. After changing its name to "Classic Amusements" in late 1992, it ceased operations in January 1993. Dick's editorship resurfaced in March 1994 when he became the editor of "Coin-Op Classics." When Dick became ill in 1997, the owner of "Coin-Op Classics" ended publication with the winter 1997 issue, recognizing the periodical could not go forward without Bueschel's guidance.

Dick's curiosity was unquenchable. "Illustrated Price Guide to the 100 Most Collectible Trade Stimulators" followed closely on the heels of his slot machine guide. Dick was a leader in sharing knowledge in an age when knowledge was held close to the chest by collectors and dealers who understood its marketplace advantage. Dick's annual appearances at 1990s Pinball Expo seminars showed the depth of his knowledge, whether talking about coin-op ephemera or history.

Richard Bueschel died on April 19, 1998 at the age of 71. I made a special visit to "say goodbye" to this giant of a man. At the time of his death, Dick was working on a set of volumes devoted to arcade games. Let one should think Dick was obsessed by coin-operated machines, he also wrote books on Communist Chinese Aircraft, World War II Japanese Aircraft, and sa-lon and bar goods.

[The above is a summary of "Tribute to (Another) Coin Machine Great" written by Russ Jensen that appeared in "Coin Slot," Volume #15, No. 1, 1998. Retrieved from: <http://archive.ipdb.org/russjensen/dicktrib.htm>]

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## CURRENT PRICES

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Tool box, wooden crate, planks, upright square handle, metal hardware, varnish, handmade, 1930s, 26 x 12 x 14 inches, \$105.

Table, game, round, painted wood, inlaid linoleum top, checkerboard, turned pedestal, curved feet, 1800s, 29 x 15 inches, \$225.

Sewing machine, Singer, black metal, gilt scrolling, leaves and flowers, folding oak tabletop, foot pedal, 1800s, \$900.

Hat, sombrero, charro, felt, gold bullion thread and tassels, brass sequins, flowers, high crown, silk cord, 1920s, 7 1/2 x 22 inches, \$2,500.

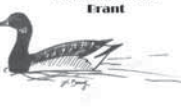
Bronze censer, elephant with pagoda on back, looking up, trunk raised and curled, openwork and etching, 1800s, 27 1/2 x 17 inches, \$4,700.

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 "Rinker on Collectibles" column focuses on two to three individuals. Future columns will cover the important roles played by Dorothy Hammond, William Heacock, Ruth Webb Lee, Richard O'Brien, and Albert Christian Revi.

Do you have someone you would like to nominate for my Forgotten Giants series? Email your recommendations to harrylrinker@aol.com.

I also welcome any personal remembrances you wish to share about your interactions with one of these Forgotten Giants. Again, email them to harrylrinker@aol.com.

Harry L. Rinker welcomes questions from readers about collectibles, those mass-produced items from the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Selected letters will be answered in this column. Harry cannot provide personal answers. Photos and other material submitted cannot be returned. Send your questions to: Rinker on Collectibles, 5955 Mill Point Court SE, Kentwood, MI 49512. You also can e-mail your questions to harrylrinker@aol.com. Only e-mails containing a full name and mailing address will be considered.

**QUESTIONS & ANSWERS** By Terry and Kim Kovel

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 light in 1935. From 1938 until the early 1970s, Aerolux made gas-discharge light bulbs with small figures in the bulbs. Called "cheer

lights," the low-wattage bulbs could be used in standard electric lamps. When the lamps were turned on, the figures glowed orange, pink, green or purple. The filaments

were made in various shapes, including animals, flowers, comic characters, zodiac signs and the Trylon and Perisphere from the 1939 New York World's Fair. Dogs were made

from about 1938, and donkeys were made between 1940 and 1950. Other companies made similar bulbs. The value of glow bulbs can go from \$15 to \$65.

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