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Cast Iron Handled Keyhole & Pad Saws

by William Chambers

This article and the one following in the next Tool Shed is based on the Disston No.5 Keyhole & Pad Saw and the various other similar saws introduced after its creation and patent. In all, 17 different, but very similar, saw models that were sold through 15 different major US and Canadian hardware manufacturers or retailers have been found. The results of this search make up this area of the collection. Models range from -1875 to 1940+/- in production years. This list of manufacturers and models was compiled from original catalogs of the 10 top US saw manufacturers of the period. Also, an exhaustive search of independent US patents and manufacturers was conducted. That search resulted in one additional US patented model being found. In addition, two models were revealed only after specimens were found on eBay.

Above - Photo of Disston No. 5 pad saws left to right variant -1 to variant - 8.

Henry Disston created and marketed the No.5 pad saw before 1875. It lists for sale on pg.7 of the 1875 Catalog, but not in the Jan. 1876 catalog. Disston filed for a patent on May 2, 1876 and was issued US Patent No. 194,659 on August 28, 1877. He continued production and the No.5 is listed in company catalogs until the 1940 Catalog, though it is not listed in the 1936 or later Saw, Tool & File Manuals. It is listed in the 1940 catalog as "cadmium plated". It is not listed in the 1940s nor 1950s Saw Tool & File Manuals nor is it in the 1949 R-9 Catalog update. The variant-8 must be presumed to be the final model. It was dropped from the lineup during WW2.

During its' time there were several evolutions of the saw as depicted in the 1877 Patent Application. In all, five different body casting were used and

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Dan Rossi of ***Get A Grip & More*** looks over the CRAFTS Auction tools during preview, making sure he has his bids all in order. He left the auction with a truck load full of tools.

President's Corner

Hello to all! Happy Cicada season to those members in New Jersey! I am hoping that you are all well and mostly mask free as we approach the Summer 2021 Solstice. Thanks to the pharmaceutical companies that developed effective vaccines so quickly. We should applaud our government and the many care givers who got the vaccines in our arms as fast as they could. God Bless this great country that we live in! Please get vaccinated if you have not yet gotten the shot!

Thinking of tools, CRAFTS had a phenomenally successful and well attended tool auction on Saturday May 22nd. The weather was great! The parking lot at the Oldwick, N.J. Firehouse was filled with tool tailgaters by 6:00 a.m. The many vendors were loaded with good tools of all descriptions. There were easily 50 vendors in attendance.
The five hundred and thirty sale lots were nicely arranged with tables spaced to reflect social distancing. On Friday, the day before, CRAFTS enjoyed the help of many volunteers to set up the auction. Tools were delivered from storage and skillfully placed up on the tables for viewing and sale. Thanks to all who helped with auction set up! Registration went very smoothly thanks to James Travis, Annette Vliet, Ed Rentsch, and Dave Nowicki.

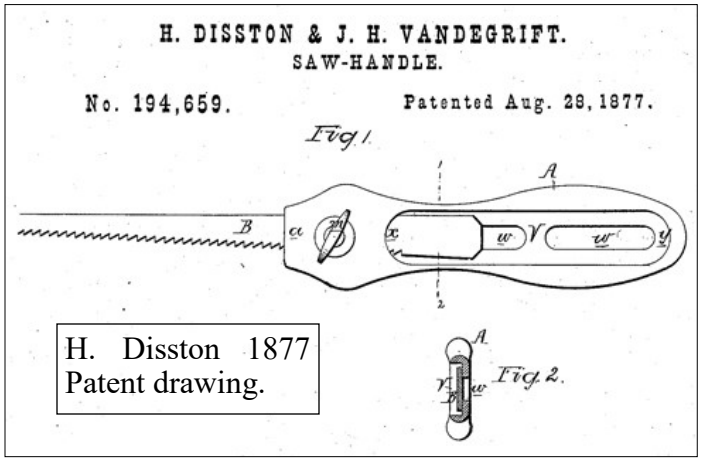
At 9:00 the auction began to a full house of bidders. Auction Chair Cliff Nagle kicked off the auction smartly. Approximately 80 people filled chairs that were socially distanced. Thanks to Scott Fulmer and Steve Zlucky for working their clerking magic! Paul Wilmott guided us through a sale of 550 lots at a steady and rapid pace. Captain Pat Ryan coordinated the team of runners who did a superb job displaying and delivering tools to winning bidders. By 2:00 P.M. the auction was complete. A sincere thanks to all who work so diligently to make this auction the success that it is.

Wishing you the best of Summers and tool collecting. Auctions and events are gradually getting back to normal. Thank Goodness! We will have more news about our 2nd, 2021 Tool Auction and the CRAFTS Picnic to come.

Thanks to all for your patience and flexibility! Together we have come though an incredibly challenging year.

Sincerely,
Ivan Raupp
CRAFTS President

four different screws were employed. This resulted in eight different variants during production. These variants or types are listed below.


H. DISSTON & J. H. VANDEGRIFT.
SAW-HANDLE.
No. 194,659. Patented Aug. 28, 1877.
Fig. 1.
Fig. 2.

H. Disston 1877 Patent drawing.

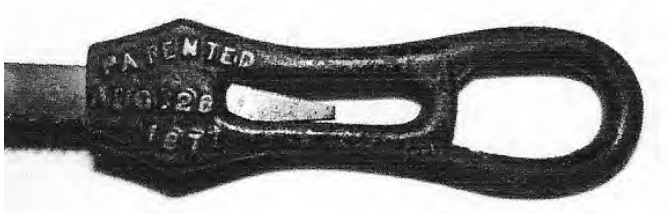
V.1 is the original version produced before Disston received his patent. Like the patented version, it had the v.2 body style. The body and oval thumbscrew were japanned. It's unknown if the first ones were branded or blank. The pertinent question now becomes "Is there a model marked PAT PEND?" If so, then add another variant. Made from before 1875 until 1877.

V.2 is the original patent production model and resembles faithfully the saw design pictured in the 1877 Patent application. It also states "Patented Aug 28 1877" cast on the reverse side.

Above photo - H. Disston 1877 Patent handle, V.2.

It has a japanned blank oval thumb screw for tightening the blade to the handle a Japanned body. Made from 1877 to before 1898.

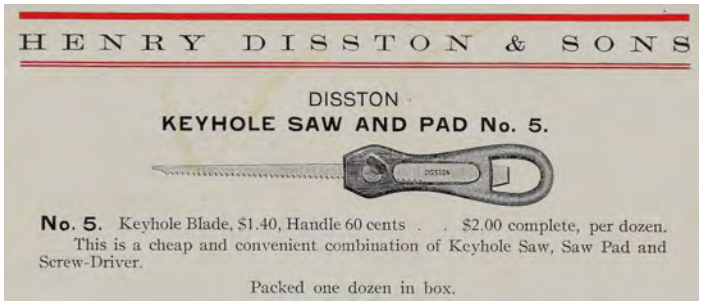
V.3 is the second and most commonly encountered body style. It differs from the v.1 and v.2 models by the changing of the casting style of the handle. The rear of the handle and the slide area for the blade were changed to the new second version shape they will maintain from this version forward. The date this occurred is uncertain, but with the close resemblance to McNiece's 1879 patent; and business practices of the times, it would not be hard to see Henry quickly adapting that superior design into his own. The front of McNiece's model is, after all, shaped identical to Disston's No.5 patent.



Above photo - V.3 handle back.

The v.3 still states "Patented Aug 28 1877" on the reverse side, is japanned, and has a japanned blank oval thumb screw. A Bishop No.16 or a Disston No.5 v.3 is shown in the Gille Co. Catalog of 1898, so this style handle was produced before then. Made from -1898 to TBD

V.4 is the first introduction of the "Disston USA" model handle.


HENRY DISSTON & SONS
DISSTON
KEYHOLE SAW AND PAD No. 5.
No. 5. Keyhole Blade, $1.40, Handle 60 cents . . $2.00 complete, per dozen.
This is a cheap and convenient combination of Keyhole Saw, Saw Pad and Screw-Driver.
Packed one dozen in box.

It still has a thumbscrew, but there is a diamond grip stamp on both sides of the thumbscrew. (See below.) The handle is japanned. This model predates the introduction of the knurled knob version Made from TBD to 1909.

V.5 is in the 1909 Catalog on p.128. The thumbscrew has been replaced by a bright steel knurled knob with a keystone shape impressed on top. (See right.)

Above photo - top diamond shape grip of v.4 type. Bottom shows knurled knob with keystone shape impression of v.5 type.

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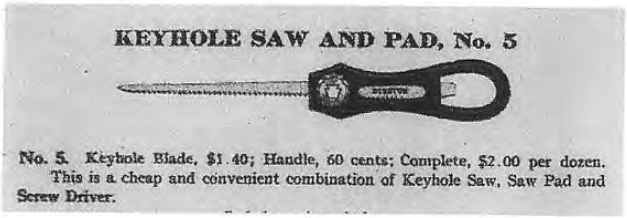

KEYHOLE SAW AND PAD, No. 5

No. 5. Keyhole Blade, $1.40; Handle, 60 cents; Complete, $2.00 per dozen.
This is a cheap and convenient combination of Keyhole Saw, Saw Pad and Screw Driver.

Above - Ad from 1909 catalog of v.5 pad saw.

The Japanned cast iron frame remains the same model as used in v.4. V.5 was introduced between 1907 and 1911. Made from 1907-1911 to 1913-1916.

V.6 was a version made to NOT carry the Disston name. It retains the patent date handle with a knurled knob. It could be resold by others without invoking the Disston name. It was a "Keystone" product.

V.7 appears in the 1918 Catalog (3rd Printing 1923) on p.150 and one change is once again in regards to the screw. The previous bright steel knurled knob with keystone stamp is gone. In its place is a same diameter unstamped and unknurled bright steel screw with a crowned hexagon head.

HENRY DISSTON & SONS

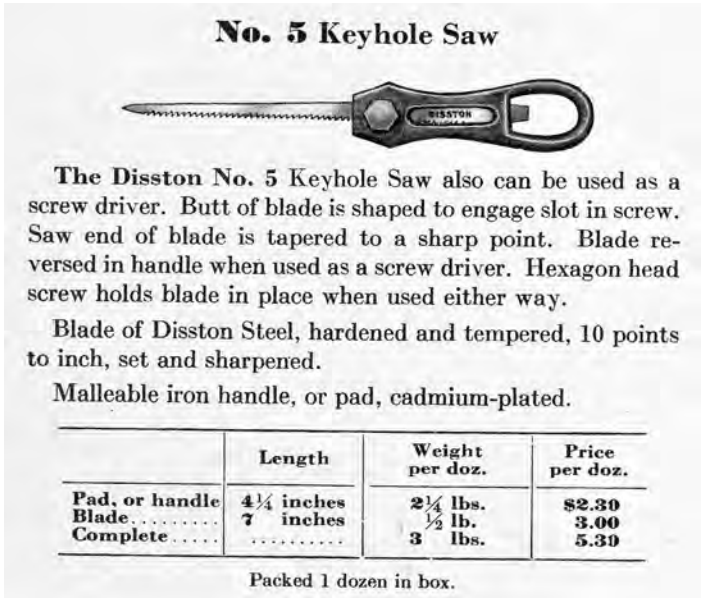
KEYHOLE SAW AND PAD, No. 5

No. 5. Keyhole Blade, $1.40; Handle, 60 cents; Complete, $2.00 per dozen
This is an inexpensive and convenient combination of Keyhole Saw, Saw Pad and Screw Drive.

Above - Ad from 1918 catalog with v.7 pad saw.

The body is the same v.5 version with the reverse body side cast "Disston USA". But, the drawing appears to show a "white-metal" finish body as stated in the 1920s ST&F Books and not a japanned one. The accompanying description says nothing. Indications are that the v.5 was introduced before 1923 and used the previous v.4 "DISSTON USA" handle casting till 1935, although without Japanning. Made from c.1923 to -1935.

V.8 is the model listed in the 1940 Catalog p.18. It still has the bright steel hex head screw and the v.6 body style. The saw body and screw are now listed as "Cadmium plated" in its description. This is the final version. Made from -1935 to mid WW2. There is some contradiction with the printed information in the Saw Tool & File Book produced throughout the 1920s. This book was reprinted over


No. 5 Keyhole Saw

The Disston No. 5 Keyhole Saw also can be used as a screw driver. Butt of blade is shaped to engage slot in screw. Saw end of blade is tapered to a sharp point. Blade reversed in handle when used as a screw driver. Hexagon head screw holds blade in place when used either way.

Blade of Disston Steel, hardened and tempered, 10 points to inch, set and sharpened.

Malleable iron handle, or pad, cadmium-plated.

	Length	Weight per doz.	Price per doz.
Pad, or handle	4¼ inches	2¼ lbs.	$2.30
Blade	7 inches	½ lb.	3.00
Complete	.....	3 lbs.	5.30

Packed 1 dozen in box.

Above - Ad from 1940 catalog with v.8 pad saw.

and over again from 1921 till 1929 with no changes during that time. The No.5 is described as having a knurled knob. This does not reflect the knob change made to the new hexagon head screw shown in the 1918 3rd version (1923) Catalog. The 1918 Catalog 1st version (1918) shows the knurled knob. To add further to this situation, the newly revamped Saw Tool & File Manual of the early 1930s refers to a "hexagon head screw".

It would appear that the 1920s series of the ST&F Book was allowed to continue to inaccurately describe the lock screw used during the 1923-1929 time period. The No.5 was dropped altogether from the Saw Tool & File Manual from 1935 on, though continuing in production till the mid-1940s.

Body & Screw Variants

	Body #1 First Style No Pat. date	Body #2 First Style w/1877 Pat. date	Body #3 Second Style w/1877 Pat date	Body #4 Second Style w/DISSTON U.S.A.
Thumbscrew	v.1	v.2	v.3, v.4	
Knurled Knob			v.6	v.5
Hex Nut				v.7, v.8

The above chart shows how the variants evolved. All known variants are charted here and show the origin and full evolution of the Disston No.5 Keyhole & Pad Saw.

Disston No. 10 style pad saw & variations

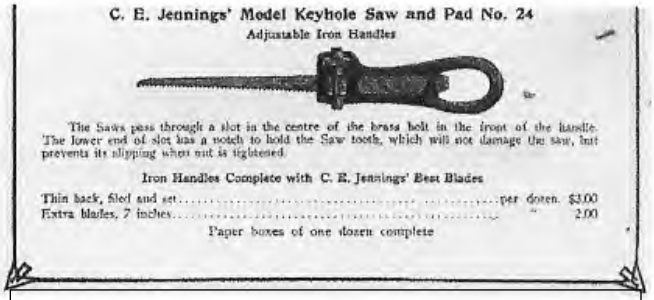
This style Pad saw has a brass thumb wheel to capture and hold the blade in place. This occurred as the blade, being passed thru and below a brass rod,

was held in a vice like hold by tightening a thumb nut locked in the top side of the handle. This saw, too, was made or sold by others and, at present, we know of 4 retail listings including 1 English listing in total. It appears that there were only 2 models ever produced, although one has earlier and later models. Those 2 are the Disston and the Atkins models. The Atkins model claims a patent but the Disston model does not.

1. Disston No.10. Listed on p.135 in the 1911 Disston Catalog. The catalog illustration shows a well-defined curved blade "rest" cast in at the bottom front of the handle. This, however, may not have existed; as all models thus seen have no "rest". The frame is japanned.

Above - Ad for the Disston No. 10 pad saw.

2. C E Jennings & Co. Model No.24. Listed on p.87 in 1913 Jennings Catalog. Model has no "rest" for the bottom of blade. Jennings was primarily a retailer not a producer of their products. There is a good chance that their listing was the Disston produced model

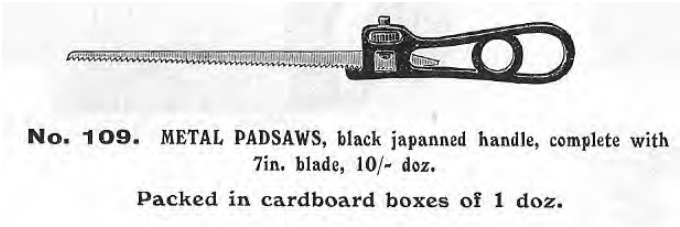


Above - Ad from the 1913 C.E. Jennings catalog.

3. Atkins No.2. Listed on p.221 in the 1919 Atkins Catalog. The drawing shows a small stub type cast in "rest" at the handle front, but the actual saw does not have it. There is also a circle made in cast iron in the middle of the handle. Also sold by Tower & Lyon 1904.

Above - Atkins 1919 ad for the No. 2 pad saw similar to the Disston No. 10.

4. Spear & Jackson (ENGLISH) No.109. Listed in Section D, p.12 of the 1915 Catalog. It appears similar to the Atkins No.2 model and might have been an Atkins product sold in the UK under the S&J name. Atkins had a Canadian subsidiary.



Above - Spear & Jackson No. 109 pad saw ad.

The next issue of the Tool Shed in September will continue this study of similar pad saws made by other manufacturers.

Reminder...
We are collecting dues for the 2021/2022 Fiscal Year, beginning July 1.
It's $15/1 year, $30/2 years.
The easiest way to pay is through Crafts Director Jim Bode's secure website:
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JOINTER PLANE BEVELING DEVICES

D'Elia Antique Tool Museum

In researching patented jointer gauges; 36 American patents from 1849 to 1920 were found. Early jointer gauge patents were for wood bottom planes. These gauges were attached to wood plane bodies by conventional wood screws. [Blyes's 1849 patent up to Hart's 1892 patent] The earliest patent offering gauges for both wood and metal planes was Shepardson's patent #367,071, July 26, 1887.

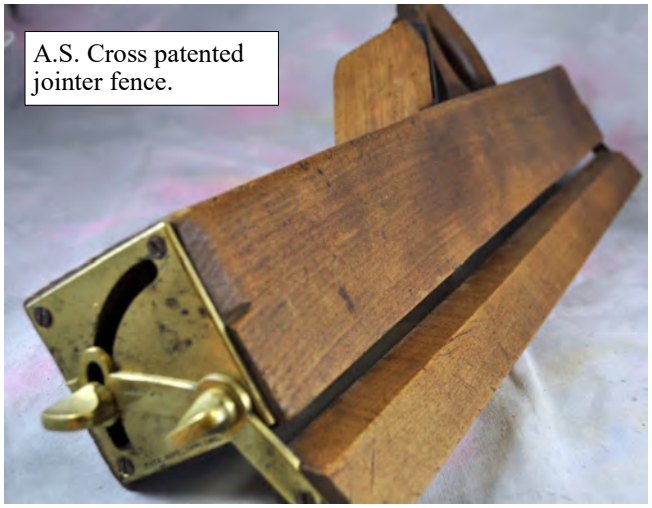
W.H .Blye's patent #6,304 April 10, 1849 was the earliest U.S. patent for a jointer gauge. Most likely Blye licensed plane manufacturers to use his device. Several different planemakers incorporating Blye's patent feature are on display at the Museum. Planes with Blye's patented plane gauge are quite rare and seldom offered for sale.

W.H.Blye patent beveling attachment.

On March 19, 1861 Leonard Fairbanks was granted patent #31,707 for a beveling gauge. Presently only two Fairbanks jointer gauges are known to have survived with their original paper label. One of these rare gauges is displayed at the D'Elia Antique Tool Museum.

Above top - Leonard O. Fairbanks beveling attachment. Above bottom - Close-up of the paper label on the Fairbanks jointer gauge.

Patent #33,240 was issued to A.S. Cross ; Sept. 10, 1861 for a fairly elaborate jointer gauge. Cross's patent basically incorporated a beveling device that consisted of two adjusting brass plates; one on each end of the plane to set a desired pitch. Two brass screws lock the fence in place. A rare jointer gauge.



A.S. Cross patented jointer fence.

Levi Alexander was granted patent #129,508 on July 16, 1872 for a jointer fence. This gauge provided a fence locked in position by a single thumb screw. The Alexander patented gauge was manufactured by the Langdon Mitre Box Co. of Millers Falls Mass. Alexander patented gauges are frequently found. The D'Elia Antique Tool Museum has a rare one with an original paper label.

Levi Alexander patented jointer fence.

Harrison Taylor received patent # 201,068, March 5, 1878 for a jointer gauge. This patent was for a beveling device for use with wood bottom planes. These gauges are quite rare. The Museum has two Taylor patented gauges on display; one with its original paper label.

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Above - Harrison Taylor patent for "Double Adjustable Plane Guide". Below - Paper label on Taylor gauge.

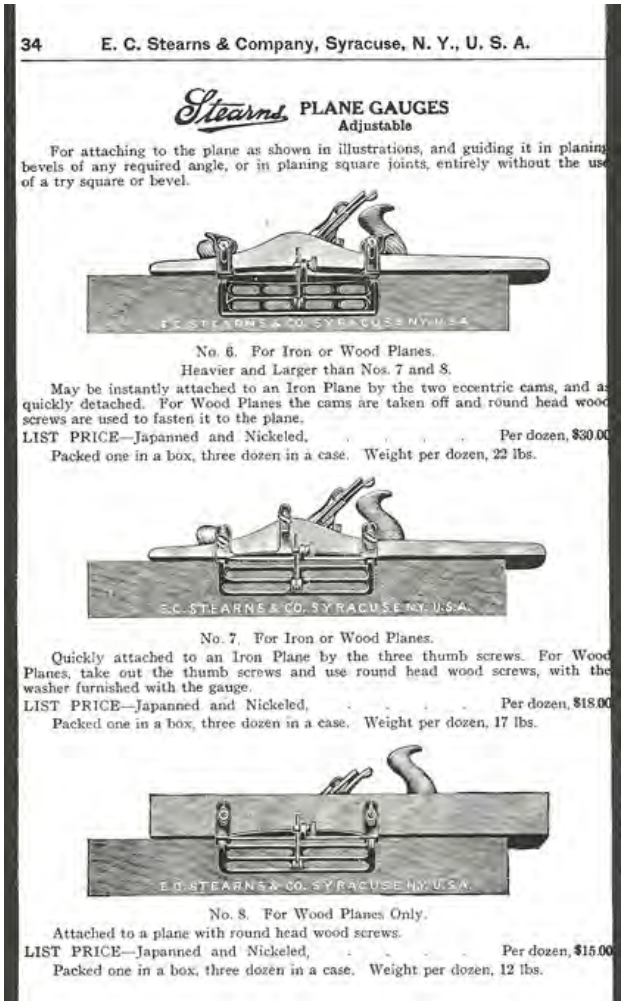
The Shepardson patent #367,071; issued on July 26, 1887 shows a jointer gauge that could be attached to either wood or iron planes. The E.C. Stearns & Company manufactured jointer gauges using the Shepardson patent. In the Stearns 1924 catalogue, Stearns offered three versions of the Shepardson patent.

No. 6 - For Iron or Wood Planes [cam locks for iron planes }

No. 7 - For Iron or Wood Planes [thumb screw locks for iron planes]

No. 8 - For Wood Planes only . Device attaches to wood planes with two wood screws.

The Stearns Company made jointer gauges for Goddell Pratt and other companies. A selection of private label jointer gauges are shown below. Keen Kutter [E.C. Simmonds Co.] - Buckeye [Buckeye Manufacturing] - Blue Grass [Belknap Hardware].



34 E. C. Stearns & Company, Syracuse, N. Y., U. S. A.

Stearns PLANE GAUGES
Adjustable

For attaching to the plane as shown in illustrations, and guiding it in planing bevels of any required angle, or in planing square joints, entirely without the use of a try square or bevel.

No. 6. For Iron or Wood Planes.
Heavier and Larger than Nos. 7 and 8.

May be instantly attached to an Iron Plane by the two eccentric cams, and as quickly detached. For Wood Planes the cams are taken off and round head wood screws are used to fasten it to the plane.

LIST PRICE—Japanned and Nickeled, ... Per dozen, $30.00

Packed one in a box, three dozen in a case. Weight per dozen, 22 lbs.

No. 7. For Iron or Wood Planes.

Quickly attached to an Iron Plane by the three thumb screws. For Wood Planes, take out the thumb screws and use round head wood screws, with the washer furnished with the gauge.

LIST PRICE—Japanned and Nickeled, ... Per dozen, $18.00

Packed one in a box, three dozen in a case. Weight per dozen, 17 lbs.

No. 8. For Wood Planes Only.

Attached to a plane with round head wood screws.

LIST PRICE—Japanned and Nickeled, ... Per dozen, $15.00

Packed one in a box, three dozen in a case. Weight per dozen, 12 lbs.

Above top is a Stearns made jointer gauge for E.C. Simmonds Hardware Co. Above center is Stearns made gauge for Buckeye Manufacturing. Above bottom is Stearns made gauge for Belknap Hardware.

Roy Carson had patent #805,841 on November 28, 1905 for a small gauge guiding the plane. Carson's patented gauge consists of a plate bent to form two offset wings and intermediate shoulder portion connecting the wings. One wing has spring clips which are adjustable to form various angles for the hinged wing guide.

Above - Roy Carson 1905 patented jointer gauge.

John Woodville of Cincinnati, Ohio was granted patent #59, 498 on November 6, 1866. An adjustable hinged angular plate is attached to the plane by two bolts. The gauge plate can be set to any desired bevel. It is a fairly tedious gauge to set up.

Above - John Woodville's 1866 patented jointer gauge.

The No. 386 jointer gauge made by The Stanley Rule & Level Co. was manufactured under Albert Schade's patent #1,057,582 issued on April 1, 1913. This gauge attaches to metal planes by two cam locks. A wooden fence can be attached to jointer the gauge.

Millers Falls Company manufactured two jointer gauges; the No. 66 and the No.88. These jointer gauges

Above - Albert F. Shades patent gauge made by Stanley. The No. 386 jointer gauge can be attached to either side of the plane as the wood handle can be moved from end to end.

are similar to Stanley's No. 386 jointer gauge. The Miller Falls No. 88 jointer gauge is 9 inches long and is frequently found. It was originally made by the Langdon Mitre Box Co. using Shepardson's patent and named the Perfection jointer gauge. It can be used with wood or metal planes. The No. 66 jointer gauge is 16 inches long and quite rare. It was not shown in any Miller Falls tool catalogs and is a difficult gauge to find.

Above top - A Miller Falls No. 88 jointer fence. Above bottom - A rare Miller Falls No. 66 jointer fence.

Several un-known makers of jointer gauges are in the collection. My guess is that there are other jointer gauges by un-known makers yet to be found.

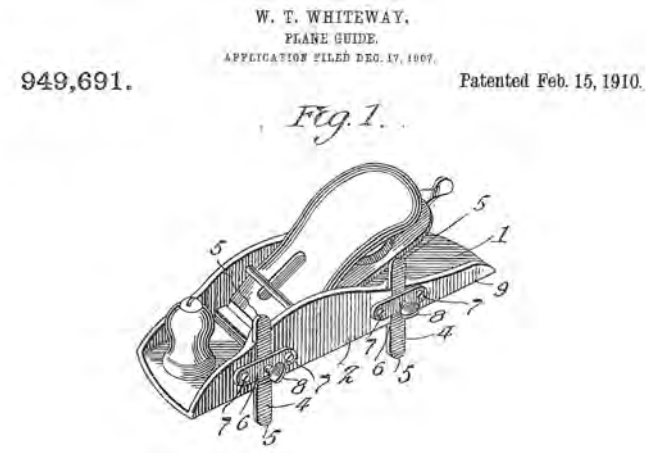
Below is a fore plane with an attached jointer gauge. There are two brass "quadrant" mechanisms for wood fence adjustments; one on each end of the plane. Brass adjustments devices are locked by two thumb screws; one on each end of the plane. This jointer gauge mechanism is similar t A.S. Cross's 1861 patent #33,240. The basic principle of the gauge devices are similar.

Unknown maker jointer gauge.

Below is a jointer gauge designed for wood bottom planes. Lever locking device secures desired angle of jointer fence. Patent & maker unknown.

Above - unknown jointer gauge for wood planes.

Beveling devices for block planes are rare. The only patent discovered for block plane guides was William Whiteway's patent #949,691; February 15, 1910.



W. T. WHITEWAY.
PLANE GUIDE.
APPLICATION FILED DEC. 17, 1907.

949,691. Patented Feb. 15, 1910.

Fig. 1.

Above - Patent drawing for Whiteway's 1910 patent for block plane guide.

A rare block plane with an attached beveling fence is shown below and is on display at the Museum. The maker is unknown.

Above - Rare block plane with beveling fence.

This "Spotlight" article featuring jointer gauges was prepared for visitors to the D'Elia Antique Tool Museum. It highlight some of the fascinating tools in the museum. More information about these jointer gauges and many other tools can be seen in person with a visit to the museum. See the museum's website at - www.deliatoolmuseum.com

The Museum welcomes suggestions, corrections and information on planes and tools displayed at the Museum

Andy D'Elia
D'Elia Antique Tool Museum

CRAFTS AUCTION REPORT
By Bob Garay

Well we waited over a year for this and everyone came out to the CRAFTS Auction event May 22 bright and early. Now I had attended the Donnelly Auction two weekends before and know that the early bird gets the worm during the tailgating. Thus I arrived as the sun was coming up at 5 AM. Well maybe I was a little too early as I was the first one there. But soon dealers and everyone started pulling in and the parking lot filled up to overflowing capacity. Plenty of buying and selling was happening and it seemed we were indeed back to "normal".

Soon the auction started and the seating was filled to capacity and collectors, dealers and users had their bidding cards ready and willing. There were many great deals and also many sparklers as the auction went on. Below I will discuss some of the sparkler tools that brought some heat from the bidders. All auction results or prices realized can be found at our CRAFTS website – WWW.CRAFTSofNJ.org. Members must log in or create an account. Then you can easily go to "Auction" and click on "Auction Results". A link is here - https://craftsofnj.org/index.php/auction/auction-results.

As I settled in to doing some bidding for user tools I found some good deals. Then all of a sudden lots 89, 90, & 91 came up and really woke me up. Lot 89 was a mix of some machinist tools that I interested in as users. But due to the high quality of the Starrett items they fetched $300. Next was a Robertson bill posters hammer with one extension. I thought it might go for $100 but it fetched $150. A respectable price. Next lot No. 91 came up. It was a beautiful brass plated brace by Mills & Co. of Philadelphia. They are an uncommon brace to find but this one had a brass wrap-around top plate that was very unique. I thought I might have a chance at it but when I saw the bidding going up I was stunned. It ended at the bid of $1500, much higher than I ever expected. Goes to show you it only takes two bidders to get a high price.

Above - Lot 89 Starrett machinist tools.

Above - Robertson bill poster hammer.

Above - Mills & Co. premier brace.

The user planes in fine condition went strongly as did the many axes present in the auction. This reflects the popularity in general of today's marketplace. Yet there were still plenty of bargains in both areas for watchful bidders. Some dealers were watching closely and any bargain was scooped up. By lot 155 a extra large bowl adze came up and bidding was competitive as it went for $180. Lot 210 had a beautiful James Swan large slick with an original handle. It went for the good bid of $230.

Above - large bowl adze.

Above - Beautiful James Sawn slick with original handle.

Lot No. 261 shows how much collectables have come down in price. It was a very unique and rare Swivel Wrench by James Hawes (Brooklyn, NY). It reached the bid of $130. I paid $350 for mine back around 1998.

Below - Rare Hawes patent swivel head wrench.

The sparkler of the auction was the lot No. 300, a set of 2 Goosewing Axes (Left & Right) by W. Addam, they sold for $2300.

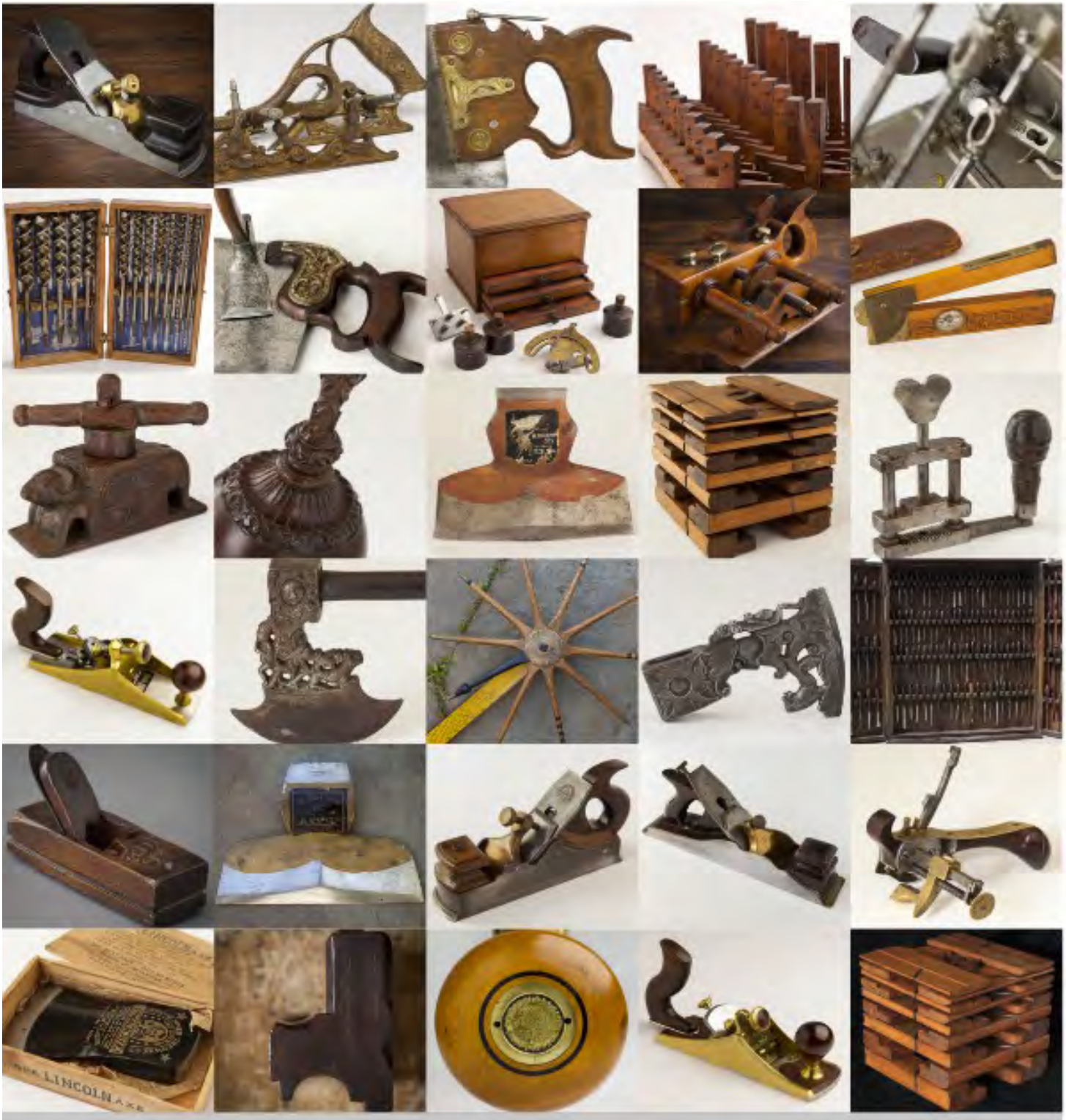
Right - matched set of Adams gooswing axes.

In all it was a good CRAFTS Auction and we were blessed with fine weather. An event like this takes many CRAFTS members to pitch in and our auction manager Cliff Nagle did a fine job of organizing it all. Of course the hardest worker of the day was auctioneer Paul Wilmott.

Right - Paul Wilmont auctioneer in action and CRAFTS President Ivan Raupp keeping track of bids.

Special thanks to the crew of runners for keeping the auction lots flowing smoothly. They did a great job and every one of them worked from start to finish. Thanks a lot to - Pat Lundrigan, Frank Scordo, Pete Kolla, Tony Linge, Peter Stark, Ken Hom, Bill Stone, Mark Wallace, and Pat Ryan.

Here is how you leave a CRAFTS Auction. The back of the van is full of treasures.



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CRAFTS ANNUAL TOOL AUCTION

After waiting thirteen months since the 2019 sale, we were finally able to hold our annual tool sale/auction on May 22nd at the Oldwick Fire House. I would say that the auction was a great success for our club, having 67 registered bidders, 530 presented lots for spirited bidding from 31 consignors and when all was over we were able to deposit @ $3600 in the club treasury for future events. Auctioneer Paul Wilmont was back to call the auction for us and he kept the sale moving with his unique style and humor. The auction team and I would like to again thank all of the member and non-member volunteers who came out Friday night to set-up the tables and organized all the 530 lots for viewing the following auction day, and of course our registration crew, IT people, clerk, treasurer, tool presenters and runners, a hearty Thank You!

Looking forward, the team is all ready hard at work organizing, cataloging and photographing the tools for our next sale, which is planned for OCTOBER 2, 2021. I am currently securing this date with the auctioneer and the Fire House so kindly place this date on your calendars.

On a second note, as a CRAFTS member you can visit the CRAFTS web site and check on the prices realized for this sale. You will need to log on under **"MEMBERSHIP"** as a member, then select **"AUCTION"** and a pop up menu will appear for selecting **"Auction Results".** Here you can see the high bid for each item in this past auction.

Regards,
Cliff Nagle
Auction Mgr.

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