

APRIL 1986

Sharing new finds with other UHL collectors is an exciting part of this society. Part of the meeting time this year will be devoted to just that. We're calling it simply "Show and Tell". Please plan to bring a special piece from your collection to show the rest of us and tell us about that piece.

Listed here are some new finds of Jim Cummings. A collector of some thirty odd years, Jim and Lucille did not have a pair of baby shoes in their large collection. He found this pair of marked tan shoes in Illinois recently. Also, another advertising item has 'popped up'. It looks like UHL made this ashtray for a Shell service station in Petersburg, Indiana. Can anyone out there verify this?



2 1/4" x 2 1/4"



Reverse

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. Fae Pflug                      Huntingburg, Indiana  
Sylvan and Janis Ice            Bicknell, Indiana

Inquiries continue to trickle in from other interested persons. Some of them are not from collectors but from geneologists. Your name will not be given to them unless you request it specifically. This, of course, is in reference to the Uhl family connections.

This writer understands that part of the Pflug collection has been used for articles in the southwestern part of Indiana. We'll be anxious to meet Mrs. Pflug and the Ice's along with the other new members who have joined since our meeting last year.

ABOUT THE SHOW

There will be no admission charge this year for visitors. Advertising is expected to be good, especially in the Huntingburg region. The time for public visitors will again be noon to 4:00.

Our business meeting will be held from 9:00-11:00. You'll be on your own for breakfast and lunch. The Uhl home tour has not yet been arranged. Jim is still working on it.

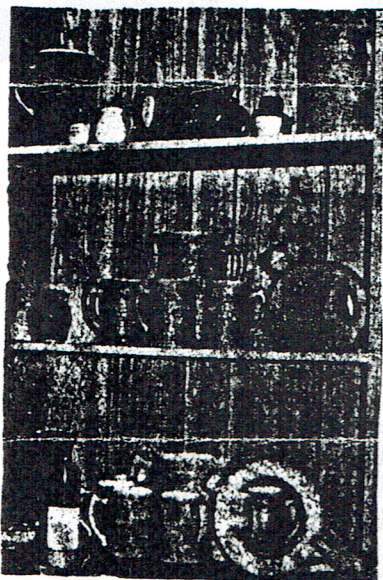
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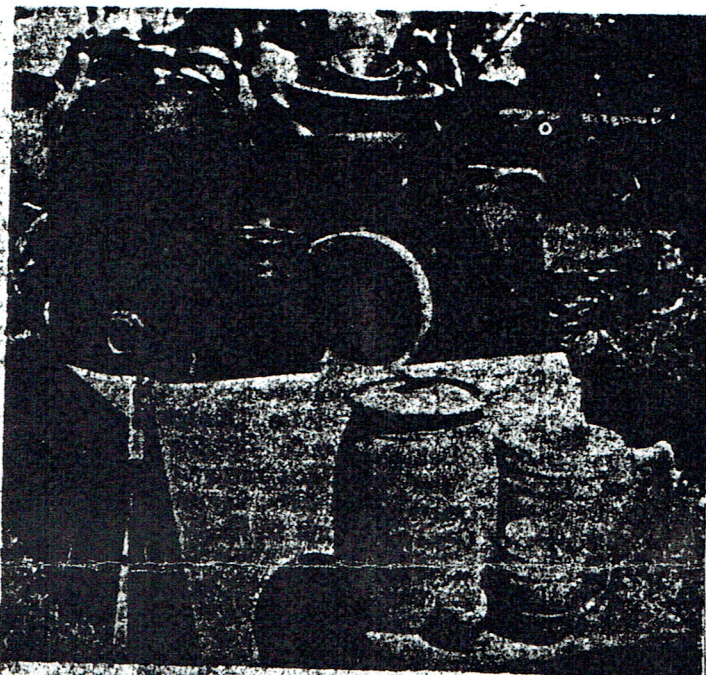
## Part of the Uhl Story - - -

The broken ware which had not been glazed or burned was accumulated and sold to American Art Clay Company in Indianapolis who made modeling clay for schools.

Of course, we accumulated quite a few seconds which were chipped or off colors. These were sold to fellows who peddled them throughout the rural areas to farmers and their wives. Sometimes they would trade ware for eggs, chickens, fruit or vegetables. One of our peddlers was Ezra Parker, father of Mayor Bob Parker of Jasper. When I started at Uhl's he was using horses and wagon and then graduated to a Model T Ford which was driven by one of his sons.



More pieces of Ray Pflug's Uhl collection are displayed on shelves in his basement. The unusual circular piece at the lower right hand corner has a beautiful blue glaze. It was carried by horesman on a saddle pommel.



Ernestine Fisher's Uhl pottery collection includes top, left to right, water or wine jug, canning jar, cream and butter jar and bowl and water jug. On the footstool is a cookie jar with lid, a miniature jug and a pitcher and mug.

Mrs. Fisher recalls in the days before paper cups, the mugs were always in use for either milk, hot chocolate or beer.

She remembers canning anything sweet, sour, salty or dry in the Uhl canning jars and sealing the top with red wax. Peddlers used to come door-to-door selling seconds to the local folks.

Crocks of fresh milk were placed on the dining room table and left overnight for the cream to come to the top. The cream was spooned into the butter jar which had a hole in the lid for a wooden paddle.

The wine or water jars had handles so that they could be hung in a well or a creek to keep cool, or they could be strapped to a saddle.

*Mr. Pflug  
is now deceased.*