

ANSWER TO CHRISTMAS JUG QUESTION from JACK DYE:

"...I can help with the 1936 and the 1938 jugs. The 1936 jug says "Greetings from Uhl Pottery Co., Huntingburg, Indiana". It is a prunella-type jug. The 1938 has the same lettering but it is a bellied type jug. Neither has the date on it. O.K., so how do I know which is which? In order to make collecting fun, it takes two kinds of people; one who throws everything away and the other kind of person who keeps everything. At one time here in Connersville, we had a store called Roths. This store sold UHL pottery. The daughter of the owner, who worked in the store, would receive a Christmas jug from the UHL salesman each fall when he came through Connersville. He gave her the first one in 1936. When she received it, and each after that, she would take the jug home and place them in a cubic cabinet. She placed them in the order that she received them. Two years ago I purchased the complete set from her; 1936-1942. When she removed them from the cabinet she told me to mark them so that I would know which was which year. Since it took me fourteen years to purchase the jugs, I learned a lot about UHL from this lady. I also purchase an original UHL catalog from her."

Thank you, Jack, for sharing this story with us. Other members, we need to hear from you, too! Don't think your story isn't worthy of note. We are interested. We are the UHL collectors!

SPECIAL FEATURE AT THE SHOW

The owner of a 1938 Huntingburg High School Basketball Team UHL basketball has promised Jim Cummings that he will allow this very rare piece to be on display at the show this year. Bring your cameras if you care to.

ADDED BONUS

Plans are being made with Uhl descendant Bill Disinger to give our society members a tour of the UHL home. Bill lives there and has been working on restoration to originality for a long period of time as his busy schedule allows. Details will be in the April newsletter. Bill is an honorary member of our society.



FEBRUARY QUESTION

Is this horse bottle a work of the UHL pottery? It is white with smooth glaze. If you know, send in your answer for the next newsletter.

*Some of the UHL members*

ABOUT JUNE 21.....

Plans are not finalized at this time to send you a schedule of the day. That will appear in the April newsletter. We will not be having breakfast together this year. That will allow more travel time to those who are driving in on Saturday. For those of you making motel reservations, please send them in early as June is a busy tourism month.

WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS!!!!

Elizabeth Barry	Fort Wayne, IN
David McGuire	Springfield, IL
Phyllis & Eugene O'Neal	Terre Haute, IN
Mary Day	Fort Wayne, IN
Phyllis & Keith Oxley	Newburgh, IN
Sharron & Stephen Bedwell	Linton, IN

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Hugh (Jawana) Thrasher passed away on December 30. The Thrashers joined the society last October after the show.

"ON THE ROAD FOR UHL"

The search for UHL pottery has been a hobby of ours for several years. The first piece of the pottery which I purchased was on a close-out table at a Tell City, Indiana hardware store in the early 50's. My wife's shopping list called for a pitcher in which she could mix the baby's formula, but I couldn't resist the beautiful blue gallon pitcher on the close-out table for fifty cents! Even though Lucille's immediate response was "How can I mix formula in that?"----we fell for that lovely blue glaze and it wasn't long before our UHL collection began to grow.

We are never surprised at where or when we might find a piece of UHL. While traveling in Montana to visit our son, we spotted a miniature football jug in an antique shop in Kalispell -- two thousand miles from Huntingburg!

Jim and Lucille Cummings

Remember to send in your story for the newsletter. There are no more on file.



Happy hunting,

*Sue*  
Sue Uhl, Sec.-Treas.