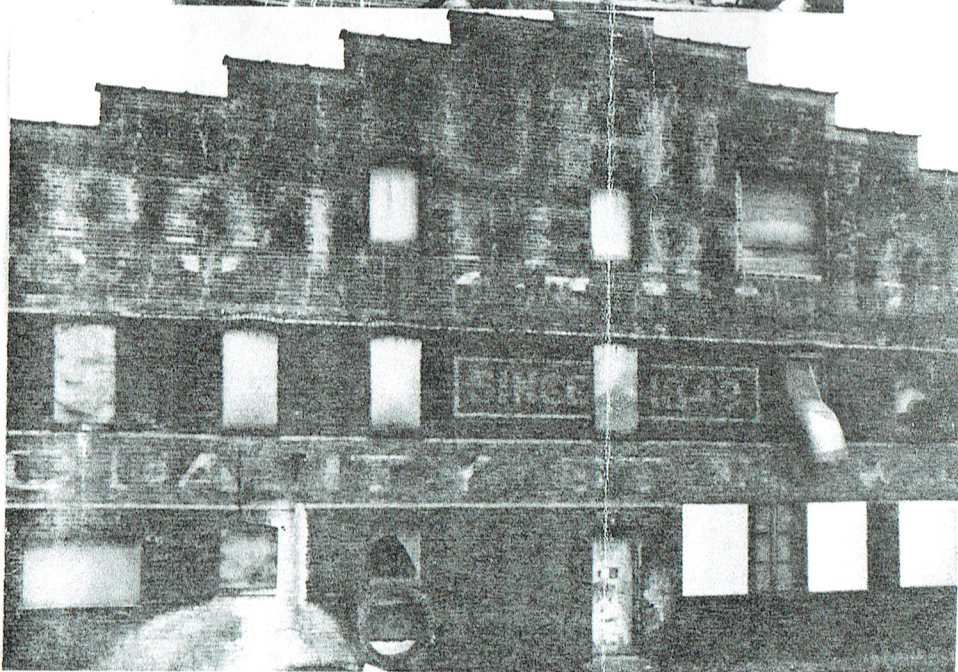


PHOTOS OF THE UHL POTTERY COMPANY, HUNTINGBURG, INDIANA shortly before it was demolished. Compliments of members Lenord and Nancy Sheldon.



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There's not much news from your editor this month. We haven't found much to purchase since the June meeting. On our vacation we were able to purchase a large purple Grecian jug and a miniature Meier jug.

Several inquiries came to me after Don Johnson's article in the Antique Week reporting on our show. I have answered them with a little help from Donna Lindeman on a couple of them.

One of our members who also belongs to the Blue and White Society has brought in some new members to our society. Our membership now includes two more states on the mailing list.

Also, after Don's article, Lindeman's were deluged with mail. Donna said it took her one afternoon to answer all of it. Most mail was in regard to pricing from dealers.

This is the issue where the yearly membership list is included for your information in case you have the opportunity of visiting in areas where you will meet new society members. The list will be typed in zip code order to have the arrangement for travel. Of course, don't forget to phone ahead.

Keep watching those sale ads; you never know when Uhl will show up. Huntingburg seems to be the place to be on the 15th of this month. I hear there is going to be a sale in Noble County, Indiana next month containing some Uhl pieces.

Until October, this is your editor signing off. Don't forget to write in the meantime.

Happy Hunting,

Sue Uhl,
Sec.-Treas.

FROM THE MEMBERS

--President Jim and Lucille Cummings

About twelve members of the UHL Collector's Society attended the auction near Birdseye (IN) on Saturday, July 25th. Other UHL collectors made for some competitive bidding.

The items sold were from the estate of a former UHL employee and I understand that she worked with miniatures. Because of the large number of unusual and desirable pieces, some prices were exceptionally high.

A sampling of the 80 items sold and the amount brought verifies the strong desire of UHL lovers to add to their collections.

A blue and white 5 ga. ice water cooler topped the list at \$510. A tan cat, about 8" high brought \$480. A large frog--hole in the top and bottom and wired for a light--went for \$310. A two-piece yellow item, referred to by some as a pineapple and created much interest, sold for \$280.

A small, white pig planter brought \$120 and a black lamb and maroon rabbit planters each sold for \$90. Three butter pats sold, the blue for \$120 and yellow and green each for \$100. Pale pink baby shoes \$115 for the pair and a pair of blue Dutch shoes \$115; a 4 oz. blue jar \$120 and a brown and white one for \$75. A purple miniature demijohn jug brought \$45. The blue miniature Egyptian jug sold for \$50 and a pink coffee mug for \$50.

Very few of the miniatures were marked. However, the variety of miniature pieces, with some different shades in the ordinary UHL colors of glazes, made for added interest in this UHL sale.

--Phyllis O'Neal sent a note to let me know she was still around. The O'Neals are members of the Blue and White Pottery Club. At that auction they purchased a 2 qt. blue grape pitcher, grape mug and a miniature blue mug. All these were purchased from a lady from Wisconsin. Now Phyllis owns 11 grape mugs.

A request also for someone to explain the difference between UHL and Cannelton potteries. Can you help? We'd like to publish the answer in the October newsletter.

--There seems to be a mysterious bird house in these northern parts. No, I have not been contacted by the owner although that person is said to know me. Who are you and is it still available for sale????? S.U.

