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## G&CICA Convention 2002

As it was expected to be, this year's 2002 Convention was excellent. Convention Chair Patty Fitzwater is certainly a master at organizing a convention.

The Lafayette, Louisiana convention also had an additional charm that added to Patty's organizing ability. Lafayette, Louisiana is the heart of Cajun culture. This culture had an affect on the total atmosphere of the convention. There were a number of Cajun restaurants near the convention, so conventioners had the opportunity to indulge in good ol' Cajun cook'n and enjoy Cajun music which seems to be a mix of country western and polka music. Many stuffed themselves with spiced crawfish dinner combinations. For most conventioners, this was a feast they had never experienced before.

There were also many tourist attractions in the area for those who drove or rented cars. Also, New Orleans was only about 100 miles away. Several conventioners took a side trip to the French Quarter and returned with many stories.

Convention registration opened Thursday afternoon. Registration was followed Thursday evening with a Dutch Oven dinner. The dinner for about 140 members and guests was prepared by Colleen Sloan who has competed in many Dutch Oven Cook-offs. She has also compiled several cookbooks about this type of cooking. The dinner was cooked in Chuck Wagon Dutch ovens and the dinner was served by several members attired in bright red aprons. It was quite a colorful sight!

Also Thursday evening, there were several



*Mary and Ken Burris's display at the Swap Meet*

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# From The Editor

The G&CICA convention is over and the world moves on. I really enjoyed the Cajun culture in the Lafayette, Louisiana area, particularly the food. We found two excellent Cajun restaurants within a few short miles from the hotel. The food was so ... good; I must have gained ten pounds stuffing myself with all the culinary delights. I sure ate my share of crawfish dishes!

While in the Lafayette area, we also took some side trips - one of which was the Tabasco factory on Avery Island. As we approached the factory, the aroma of their famous pepper sauce permeated the air.

The processing of the tabasco sauce was very interesting and also very enlightening. There are only thirty acres on this site, of which only specially chosen plants are selected for their seed. It is from these plants that seedlings are planted to perpetuate their future crops and peppers harvested. Seeds harvested here are sent to their pepper growers in South America and Mexico. When the peppers are picked at these sites, they are processed within twenty four hours. The pepper mash is then packed in oak barrels and shipped to Avery Island where they are aged for three years. Then vinegar is added and the final sauce bottled for distribution. Although we rarely use Tabasco sauce, we found the tour very interesting.

I thoroughly enjoyed the convention, even with the over shadow of the politics. Our opposition diligently worked on new members to vote against us, telling lies and distorting truth. It just amazes me that they can't win on merit so they have to stoop to mud-slinging and fabrication. I had several members ask me, if I was elected was I going to "dump" the auction? My answer was of course an emphatic "No!" I have taken the position throughout my whole campaign that it is what the members want; if they want an auction then we'll have an auction. This was just another example of their lies and propaganda. The election basically came down to a proxy fight. We had enough proxies to win so they began the war on our proxies.

Basically it boiled down to this: A proxy letter signed by Chuck Wafford and Bob Mosier was sent out, returnable to Kathy Tatro requesting members to sign and return them to Kathy. Their letter contained the phrase that "this proxy supersedes any proxy signed previously." After I was notified by a member that they had received a proxy request, we responded with a similar mailing and a proxy form which ended with the statement, "this proxy supersedes any proxy signed by me previously," identical to theirs. By issuing their proxy, they set the ground rules for this election.

Now let me explain here, there was no election committee appointed by the president as there had always been in past elections. This election committee was comprised of two persons from each from the opposing parties, one of which was Larry Foxx who I had asked to witness the count. All candidates are entitled to a witness to watch and verify the count. The election committee, as

they called it, was composed of Larry Foxx, Howard Seifert, Kathy Tatro, and Doris Mosier.

Anyway, when all the proxies were counted, there were forty that they called duplicates. The fact is however, they were not duplicates, being the later dated one had priority - effectively retracting the earlier dated one. (remember they set the ground rules with the wording in their proxies). These forty proxies gave three of our slate of candidates the winning advantage. Even without those forty proxies, at the first count I had won by a few votes, but the others on our slate had not. Then back in the meeting, Kathy Tatro said to Larry Foxx who represented my interests on the election committee, that there was a mistake in the count so they all left to do a recount. In the interim, the debate about the forty proxies raged on.

President Fitzwater took the position that the proxies merely canceled each other, which of course was not the intent of the member who signed them. Their intent was clearly to retract the previous one and vote the other later dated one. I also argued that the precedent had been set at the Portland convention in 2000 where proxies we used. It was stated that the proxies were so overwhelming (to their side) that the argument there was moot. The fact is however, the proxies were counted. Now, for this election, being they were to our advantage, they would not be allowed.

When Larry and Howard returned after the second count, I asked them what the count was now. Neither knew; they had not been given the count sheet. I asked, "what the heck is going on?"

The debate continued. President Fitzwater then made an executive decision that our forty ballots were not valid and would not be allowed. I confronted him with the question: "Are you making a unilateral executive decision that the will of the forty members who signed our proxies were being denied, thus alienating their votes?" His answer was, "I guess I am." Once again, members be damned!

Prior to the end of the meeting the elections were announced, giving their slate a clean sweep. A member raised to the microphone and requested the "count" because none was given. Fitzwater responded, "I don't have one." The member responded, "We just had an election and you can't give us a count?" Fitzwater responded, "I don't have one." Have you ever seen an election where the tally was not given? This election was so corrupt I just couldn't believe it. It should be interesting what spin "they" will put on this one.

After the meeting abruptly ended, a new member approached me. He said, "I am a new member. I have never been to one of these meetings, therefore I don't know the personalities. I have never seen such a despicable running of a meeting; and as far as I am concerned they can take my membership and stick it." I feel the same way. They will have their way no matter what it takes. Well, to the victor goes the spoils. There are rumblings on the internet of a new organization

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forming, one which is run ethically, and is member friendly. It certainly won't have trouble signing up members. I will keep you posted on this.

After leaving Lafayette we traveled to Florida headed north. We arrived home after being away for two and a half weeks. I also returned to 226 emails waiting to be answered on my computer. We had just one week to try to catch up and prepare to go to the Brimfield (Massachusetts) antique market where we set up for a week. I also had a large back up on my court calendar to deal with. Even then, I cleaned as much iron as I could to take to Brimfield. It rained most of the week prior to leaving and all of the four hundred plus miles we traveled to get there. And, it rained all but two of the seven days we were there. We set up in the pouring rain and sold in the rain. One thing about ardent collectors, nothing stops them from searching for that elusive piece.

As the water accumulated around, and in, our tent, I took a shelf and laid it on two pieces of two by four boards to make a bridge so people would enter our booth [photo]. They just didn't want to walk through the 3 or 4 inches of water to enter. It was also very cold most of the week, the temperatures hovering in the 40s. One morning the water hook-up to our trailer was frozen. We sure were glad that we took a propane-fired radiant heater to stand or sit in front of in our booth. That really made it more bearable. Despite these very adverse conditions, we sold quite well for what we had to sell.

We returned home, unpacked, and three days later we were off to Bloomsburg, PA (about 250 miles) for an Airstream rally. About 180 Airstream trailers and motor



*My wife, Catherine, standing on a bridge and open for business.*

homes gather at the Bloomsburg fairgrounds. After six days of relaxation, and touring the area, we returned home three days ago. Now you know why *KnC* is a bit late this time!

Enjoy the summer and ... Happy hunting! -Dave ☺

*Collectors! The KnC Display Your Collection feature will be published in September/October. Share your beautiful displays - send in your photos with a description to Kettles n' Cookware, P.O. Box 247, Perrysburg, NY 14129*



## The Melting Pot

**Hi Dave** - I enjoyed your article "Clow's the Mystery," and when I read about the connection to my hometown of Tacoma, I decided to utilize the resources of our excellent Northwest Room of the Tacoma Library to do some research. Here is a summary of what I discovered:

There was a Clow's Waffle Shop in Tacoma, as indicated on your menu. The second location was actually called Clow's Good Eats and then Clow's Grill, but was owned by the same man. The Waffle Shop opened in 1931 and closed in 1946.

The "chain" of Waffle Houses were started by Oscar Blair Clow (rhymes with "oh"). Oscar was born in

Vincent, MN in about 1886, but relocated to Tacoma with his parents as a toddler in 1888. He married Anna B. Johnson Clow in 1912. I have a pretty complete history of his life, his children's names, etc. He was quite a well known Tacoma figure because of his reputation as a leader in Tacoma real estate development, an inventor, and he also wrote and copyrighted over 300 songs. Because of these accomplishments, there were several articles written in the Tacoma papers of the time, and two extensive obituary articles written at his premature death in 1942 (he died of a heart attack at age 56 in the shower room of the Fircrest Golf Club just outside of Tacoma, which happens to be about 100 yards from our home!)

The most significant facts I discovered regarding the waffle iron connection were gleaned from these write-ups.

1 - He did not just own the 5 Waffle Houses in Tacoma and Seattle that were mentioned on your menu;

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*Fig. 2 - Butch Parthree holds up an item at the auction*



*Fig. 3 - Iron abounds at the Swap Meet*

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room sales. Members scurried around the hotel looking for the advantage of acquiring that coveted piece.

Friday morning began with a continental breakfast, followed by a "Show and Tell" presented by Chuck Wafford, David Smith, and Jeff Tatro. As usual, several unique cast iron pieces were presented for comments. This is always a very well received program, and learning experience even for the presenters.

Friday afternoon brought a "Baking in Cast Iron" workshop presented by Paul and Bunny Baker. The Bakers had dozens of delicious items which had been baked in Griswold pieces such as the Rabbit and Santa cake molds, as well as bread sticks, chocolate and plain heart waffles, and cornbread.

The next workshop was a presentation by Kathy Tatro. Kathy had pictures and an accompanying interview by a past Griswold employee which she had programmed into her computer for the presentation. This was a very interesting program, to say the least.

Friday evening, the auction of about 140 pieces was held. Bidding was spirited and for the most part, good pieces went quite high [fig. 2]. There were a few bargains however.

Saturday morning was bustling with activity as exhibitors lined up for the 8:30 entry to the Swap Meet. It was a "shot gun" start with exhibitors unpacking as the buyers and traders swarmed into the Swap Meet area [Fig. 3, 4, 5, 6]. It was very hectic for the first half hour or so, then it tapered off a bit. The Swap Meet was scheduled to go until 1:00 p.m. but most exhibitors closed down about noon when the crowd dropped suddenly.

The afternoon program was "Table Topics," a program initiated at the Portland convention in 2000. Attendance at this outstanding workshop was poor, conventioners apparently opting for lunch. Table Topics was a presentation and display by collectors with an educational slant. Presenters picked a specific area of their expertise and provided a display and information to inquiries. Some topics that were covered were: Victor skillet variations by Jon Haussler [fig. 7], Pups (many more than just Griswold) by Doris Mosier, Cast iron broilers by David Smith, Springerlee Irons by Nancy and Lou Wright, Wagner Juice Extractors by John Wright, Spittoons by Dennis Hart, and Toys and Miniatures by Greg Stahl. This excellent program should be continued at future conventions and promoted more diligently.

The Banquet [fig. 8] held Saturday evening, had a Mardi Gras influence with everyone wearing strands of bright colored beads furnished by the committee. This was a nice touch.

After the meal, items from the club store were raffled off. Raffle tickets could be purchased individually or by an arms length. Bob Mosier [fig. 9] apparently had very long arms - his strand of tickets extended several feet; consequently his list of winnings was significant (so was his investment). Both he and the crowd had a few laughs on this one. Also, a Spider wall hanging made and donated by Kay Johnston was raffled, its income being

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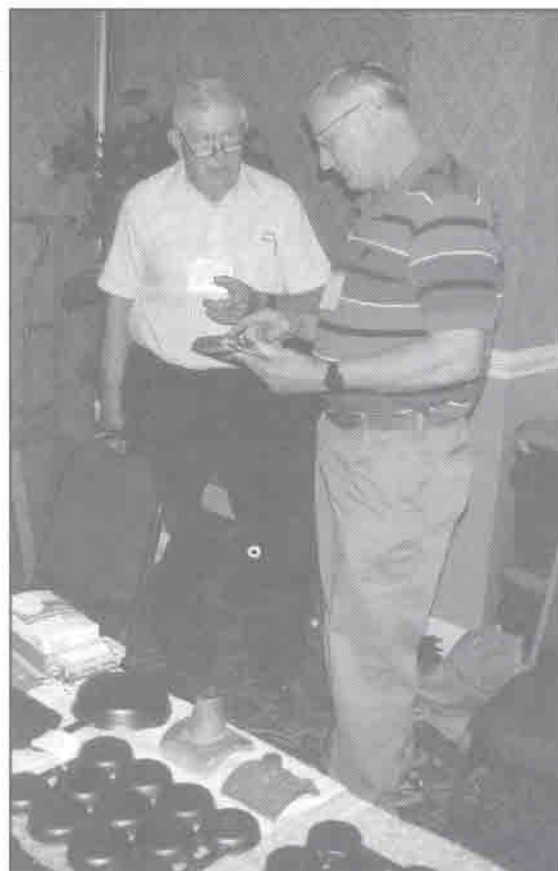


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*Left:  
Fig. 4  
Iron  
abounds at  
the Swap  
Meet*

*Right:  
Fig. 6  
Buddy  
Makin (left)  
and Jim  
Nane  
discuss a  
piece of  
iron.*



*Fig. 7 - Jon Haussler explains Victor skillet variations at the "Table Topics."*



*Fig. 5 - Pat & Merle Henry displayed these Size 7 and Size 8 "Spider" teakettles.*

donated to the Watson-Kurtze kitchen fund.

A gold plated example of the toy griddle given as a commemorative to the attendees, was raffled off and won by new member Lance Aldridge [fig. 10]. To say he was pleased is an understatement. His wife also won a free night's stay at the hotel - not bad for their first convention. Everyone was pleased for them.

Dave Smith, on behalf of *KnC*, made his usual presentations of large coffee cups marked with the convention logo as door prizes.

The award of the evening went to Doris Mosier as Member of the Year [fig. 11], a well-earned recognition for her stepping in and picking up the responsibilities of Secretary and editor of the "Pan Handler" in mid year.

The annual business meeting began bright and early Sunday

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# The Swap Shop

## KEY:

|      |   |                  |
|------|---|------------------|
| p/n  | = | pattern number   |
| w/   | = | with             |
| SR   | = | Smoke Ring       |
| HR   | = | Heat Ring        |
| ISHR | = | Inside Heat Ring |
| TM   | = | Trade Mark       |
| btm  | = | bottom           |
| EPU  | = | Erie, Pa. USA    |
| var  | = | variation        |
| emb  | = | emblem           |
| mkd  | = | marked           |

**GRISWOLD COLLECTION FOR SALE:** Will sell whole collection, set, or individually; Dutch ovens, food grinders dampers, trivets, kettles, patty molds, mail box, square fry skillets, sad irons, lids, waffle irons, cake molds, round griddles, tobacco cutters, tea kettles, platters, patty bowls, 7 series of skillets, many more misc pieces. E-mail Nailer 1919@insightbb.com or send SASE for itemized list. Howie Montgerard, 407 S. Bowman, Danville, IL 61832.

**GRISWOLD FOR SALE:** No. 17 Wide Band Roll Pan, Cleaned and Seasoned \$310; No. 10 skillet, Block W/HR \$55; Waffle Iron and Base \$390; Rabbit Mold \$180; Santa \$495; No. 6 Tite Top Dutch Oven Lid only \$115; Frank Haye/Griswold Bundt Pan \$290; No. 12 Muffin Pan, near mint, Var. 6 \$410 No. 6 Flat Bottom Kettle, Slant Emb. \$85; Best Made/Griswold Breakfast Skillet \$50; Black Cast Iron Fully Marked No. 5 Trivet for Oval Roaster., also have a Plated Version, \$85 each; Griswold Double

Broiler with Grill \$195; Hammered Waffle Iron \$135; Cliff Cornell Breakfast Skillet \$135; 10" Damper \$20; Griswold Classic Sad Iron Trivet \$55; Aluminum Steamer/Dutch Oven Combination, with pieces 765 A&B, not a common item, \$175; Rare Griswold No. 12 New England Griddle, Cleaned and Seasoned Excellent \$245; Rare Griswold made Hibbard Waffle Iron \$255; No. 8 Smooth Bottom Slant Emblem skillet, needs cleaning \$25. **WAGNER FOR SALE:** Wagnerware Toy Skillet, Stylized Logo \$50; Sidney No. 10 skillet \$45; WW No. 4 Skillet with Heat Ring, stylized logo, needs cleaning, 4A \$35; LARGE Wagnerware Magnelite Oval roaster, 4267-P \$55; Wagner Ware Deep Hammered skillet, plated marked with Stylized logo and HS-1081 \$35; WW early markings, Senior KKK Pan with Pat. Pending markings \$85; WW odd "Grand Prize" Aluminum Tea Kettle, needs polishing, otherwise exc., \$90; WW No. 7 Raised Letter Skillet lid, Plated \$25; "Wagner" No. 2 Scotch Bowl \$25; WW Deep Fat Fryer with Basket \$40. **OTHER:** Wapak No. 11 Skillet \$70; Wapak Sad Irons, No. 5 or 7 \$20 each. Shipping and insurance is additional. Thanks for looking. Robert Karle, 344 Rt.147, Middlefield, CT 06455. Best time to call 7-9 pm Conn. time or email [bkarle@prodigy.net](mailto:bkarle@prodigy.net)

**WANTED:** Wagner Ware '0' toy skillet marked with stylized logo and four digit catalog number. David Smith, (716) 532-5154 or email at [panman@panman.com](mailto:panman@panman.com)

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he owned a chain of 52 Waffle Houses! This fact is mentioned in both articles at his death and a 1941 article regarding his songwriting.

2 - This same article also states that he was "the inventor of the World Famous Clow waffle flour..."

3 - One of his obituary articles states, "Mr. Clow was at one time owner and operator of 52 waffle places in the United States and his patented waffle machines were known over the nation."

Unfortunately, my research to date has not revealed any other cities or locations of his waffle houses. Perhaps other [KnC readers] in other cities could check their past city directories for Clow's Waffle House listings. These directories (such as Polk's) are common in most larger cities and usually date back to the 1910's.

The fact that Clow owned and operated a much more extensive chain than we originally believed based on your menu, and that he did market his own waffle flour certainly makes it more likely that his name could have been linked to the waffle iron in question. It becomes much more plausible that he used this waffle iron as a promotion or give-away to promote his products, or perhaps even sold them at his restaurant along with his flour so you could create your own Clow's waffles at home!

More to come, I hope. This is the result of only about 2 hours of research at the Tacoma historical section. I copied the articles to read at home, and now that I have reviewed these materials I may have some links to further information.

Hope this helps - I will keep you posted. -Joyce Morehead

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morning. The following is a very brief summary:

Dues were raised to \$20 & \$5 for family membership at time of renewal. If a second member is added after the renewal period, an additional fee of \$15 is added.

The proposed new By-laws were tabled for further modification; Lou Wright reported a total of \$11,916 has been raised for the Kitchen project, leaving only \$3,083 of the goal of \$15,000 left to raise; the "Pan Handler" has been cut to four issues a year to reduce cost.

After a somewhat tumultuous election process, the new officers are: Butch Parthree, President; Lou Wright, Vice President; Doris Mosier, Secretary; Marge O'Neil, Treasurer; and Russ Froeming, Director.

Next year's convention will be held in Denver, Colorado.



*Fig. 9 - (Below)  
Bob Mosier was a raffle winner  
with a rope of tickets.*



*Fig. 8 - Saturday evening banquet*



*Fig. 10 - Lance Aldridge (right) was winner of the gold plated griddle.  
Jeff Tatro (left) made the presentation.*



*Fig. 11 - President Dean Fitzwater presents the  
Member of the Year Award to Doris Mosier*

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*Joyce: Thank you for your valuable information, and taking the time to share it with us. As I have said repeatedly, sharing information is what makes KnC work for collectors. -ed.*

*Dave: Have you noticed that the Grand Union Coffee Grinder was made with two different labeled doors (GRAND UNION TEA CO or GRAND UNION TEA COMPANY)? I have both versions. I also noticed that the #2 toy teapot marked USE ERIE WARE THE BEST was made with two different lids. Such little changes one doesn't usually notice unless you have them in your hands, I guess. -Greg*



*Greg: I have never noticed the different markings of the (Griswold) Grand Union Coffee Grinder. Thanks for bringing it to my attention. How about pictures of the No. 2 toy Tea kettle variations. I am sure KnC readers would like to see them. -ed.*

*Dave: I have seen reference to "Never Break" steel skillets in some advertising in the L&W Volume 2 book. On the 1939 Griswold catalog page section there is a "Never Break" "Stamped Steel Spider." Is this correct, that Griswold made and sold stamped steel skillets? Or is it just that they carried them in their catalog? The reason I'm asking, is that I found a small [approx. 2 1/8"] stamped steel pan with "Never Break" "Trade Mark" on the back and "Never Break" on the top of the handle. It is a cute little thing and I'm just curious about the origin. - Dave*

*Dave: Other than the steel skillet with the spider logo on*

*it I have never heard of any steel skillets being produced by Griswold. Also, page 18 of the L-W book does not state what or who's catalog they are illustrating. It could be a general suppliers catalog such as shown on page 22, 23 etc. Another thing that would lead me to believe that, is that all the illustrations on page 18 identify the pieces as Griswold except the "steel spiders." Why would a Griswold Catalog identify each piece as Griswold? That is not characteristic of any Griswold catalogs I have. Your question is a good one and very thought provoking. -ed.*

*Dave: How is Brimfield in the winter?? We have a #11 Griswold skillet p/n 717 with the usual markings and a heat ring with the exception that it has a Medium 2 7/8" Logo instead of the regular large 3 3/8" logo. It is too good to be a reproduction. How common is this and does it make it more or less valuable than normal? Found a #10 Griswold aluminum griddle with what I think is a bakelite handle, p/n A3010 with the large logo EPU, GMC and cast aluminum griddle markings. Don't find the p/n in any book. Were there other sizes of this griddle made? Has anyone ever published good information on how to clean aluminum. - Dick*

*Dick 1) We didn't have any snow in Brimfield but we sure had rain!!; 2) The No. 11 Griswold skillet with the medium logo is valued at about the same as the block, even though it is seen less often. I guess we missed that one in the book; 3) Your aluminum griddle is most likely the Aristocraft style. I don't know of any other size. Perhaps our readers can help; 4) As far as I know, no one has published the process for cleaning aluminum. (I hate cleaning aluminum). Ron Cote in California does the best job. -ed.*

*Dave: I have been collecting Griswold for quite some time and have never seen this pan. I was wondering if you were familiar with it. I have attached some photos and am wondering if it is made by Griswold. Thanks for your help. -ML*

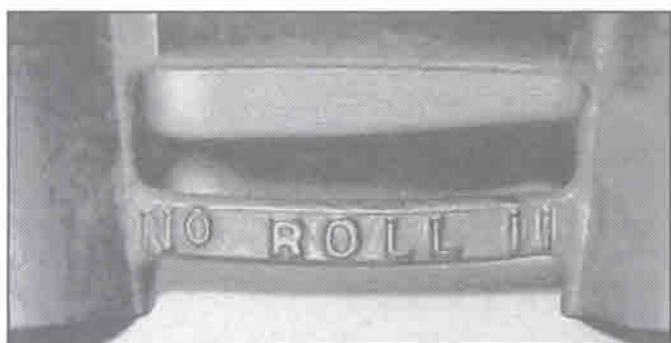
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*ML: There is no information that I am aware of that links this piece to Griswold. It has been under discussion for many years among collectors. The general consensus is that it is not a Griswold piece. -ed.*

Hi Dave: I have a #10 tite-top Dutch oven lid that has a coating on the inside of the cover. It is clear, smooth, shiny. Someone said it was porcelain. Can you let me know what it is? Thanks. - LT

*LT: That coating, sometimes gray and sometimes black, was enameled on the underside and called "Easy Clean." It was popular in the 1940s. It is described in the 1940-12 catalog reprint that I have available. -ed.*

## Griswold Shipping Boxes For Sale

I have been contracted by the owners of the old Griswold Plant to sell the remaining Griswold shipping boxes found in the plant. Some are very clean and some aren't. They were not stored in a clean environment. They were left when Griswold closed its doors in 1957 in Erie. These are GRISWOLD ERIE shipping boxes, NOT Sidney, Ohio.

To anyone who collects Griswold this would be an asset to their collection.

Boxes are marked:

1 only No. 368 skillet set, w/ skillet holder for home use. Flamingo

1 only No. 5 skillets flamingo (gray box) individual box

4 only No. 550 skillet Quaker Ware

4 only No. 55 skillet flamingo

4 only No. 1 Patty Irons

4 only No. 780 windproof ashtrays

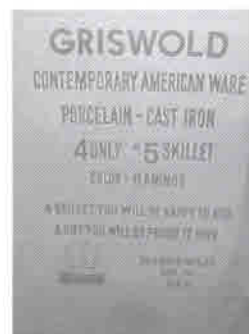
4 No. 7 skillets

2 only No. 10 skillets

4 No. 8MS Clean Easy Silicone Skillets

1738 Small laced trivet (small coffee pot trivet)

4 in box Porcelain skillet #66 flamingo



4 only No. 5 skillet flamingo. This is the master shipping carton



Porcelain skillet #66 flamingo

Boxes are \$10 each  
plus shipping

*Quantities are limited*

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Billie Hill, Lodge Mfg. Companies Historian with 51 years service with Lodge mentions that when she was having some painting done, the painters spied a Hotel skillet hanging in her home. They needed something to put paint in for their rollers so they took the Hotel skillet down and used it for the paint.

**What is the most unusual use for cast iron cookware you have seen or heard about? Send it in to KNC.**

Griswold, Wagner, Wapak, Favorite, etc.

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