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Welcome to our first newsletter! We have chosen a few of our select Customers to receive our newsletter. We hope to be fun and informative. We welcome ideas and comments. (If you would like to be removed from our list please let us know.)

Announcements

We just launched our new website!!

Check it out at:

antiques-somewhereintime.com

Did you know that we are estate liquidators? We have been conducting estate sales for years. If you would like to be on our e-mail notification list let us know! If you or someone you know need our services give us a call.



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Just in at the Shop.....

We have been very fortunate to be able to buy out of the estate of a long time collector in the Austin Area . We purchased a collection of wonderful old toy sewing machines, wooden spools, tin toy sand pails and water cans, a collection of tin picnic baskets, wooden advertising boxes, an old store counter ribbon display case, and a store display case for canes, as well as other unique items.



Cast iron toy Sewing Machine
CA: 1890s



Old Store Display Showcase for
Canes and Walking Sticks. CA:
Late 1800s

Favorite Recipes



Grandma Shufeldt's Fresh Apple Cake

1 stick melted oleo	1 teaspoon salt
2 cups white sugar	1 teaspoon soda
2 eggs	1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups flour	4 cups diced, peeled apples
1 cup chopped pecans	1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix oleo, sugar, and eggs well. Add other ingredients. Mixture will be dry and stiff. Stir until moist. Spread in a greased 11 by 13 pan. Bake at 350 for 40 minutes. Remove from oven and frost with the following mixture immediately.

1 teaspoon vanilla	1/3 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup Milnot	6 tablespoons melted oleo
1 cup flaked coconut	

Bake 8-10 minutes more. Better if it sets a day before serving.



COLLECTING

One of My Favorite Collections:

I started collecting Baby Items when I became pregnant with my son. The joy and emotion of that time spilled in to my love for antiques. The moment I saw an old print of a Mother and new Baby I was hooked. I purchased that print and started finding more and more items that I loved, all related to baby. I now have a large collection of Baby Shoes, Rattles, Teethers, Photos, and Feeders. My collection of Feeders date back to the mid 1700s with a rare pewter bottle. Pewter is made with an alloy of lead which contributed to a high infant mortality rate. So this bottle was eventually banned along with the turtle shaped bottle of the 1800s that had a long rubber tube attached to a nipple. Bacteria was harbored in the tube and many babies became sick and perished. In the 1790s German immigrants brought over hand made tin feeding cans that were called a Mammy from the word mammele meaning little breast. Another interesting feeder that came from England during the early 1800s is the Submarine Bottle which was made of glass or porcelain. My favorite is done in a blue transfer pattern. The development of the baby bottle has taken centuries to evolve into the sterile plastic throwaways we use today.



