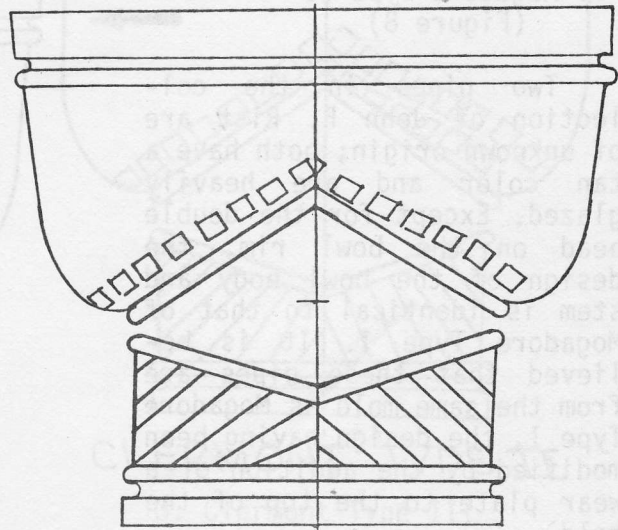


7. Pamplin Type II
(Figure 10)

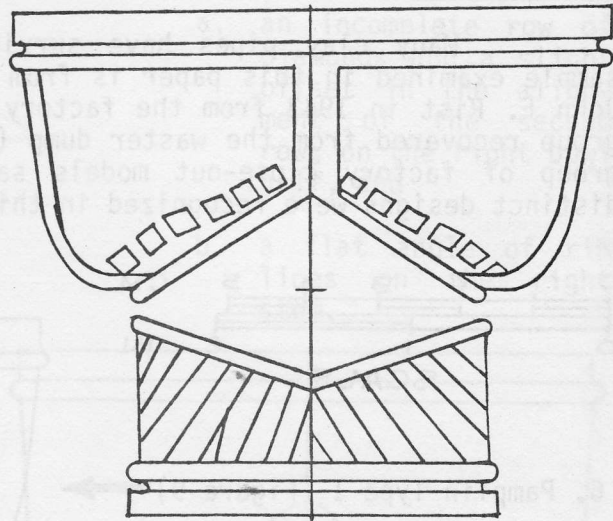
The sales literature of the Pamplin Smoking Pipe and Manufacturing Company named this style "Akron," being manufactured both as a "Shaker" (a hard burned glazed pipe) and as a "Hamburg" (a hard burned unglazed pipe). The colors ranged from white through tan and red.



PAMPLIN TYPE II

8. Pamplin Type III
(Figure 11)

This pipe style, which closely resembles Pamplin Type II, occurs both glazed and unglazed. The bowl of the mold, worn through erosion by the flow of clay, was rebuilt with a shim along the parting line which formed a framed pattern on the bowl. The unusual feature is a split rib on the left half of the stem.



PAMPLIN TYPE III

Other Diamond Stamped Elbow Styles

Point Pleasant, Clermont County, Ohio, was one of the major centers of clay pipe manufacture in the United States. Three pipe factories existed from ca. 1849 to 1913 on three separate locations in close proximity to each other. During the past decade many pipes and sherds have been recovered from the waster dump of the "Larkin, Kirkpatrick, Davis, Peterson" factory (33-CT-256) by scores of surface hunters and excavators.