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Heisey's Classic Ridgeleigh Glassware

Carl Sparacio provides more information on some of the elusive pressed stems and sodas in the #1469 Rideleigh line. As a bonus, "Focus on the Collection" highlights the abundance of Ridgeleigh, pressed and blown, in the museum's galleries. ♦

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Sam's Scribbles

Sam Schnaidt, President

Everything seems to be getting very busy at the museum with all the committees preparing for the convention and other events. Karen has been working hard on the video production for the Media Center and we plan to have it ready for showing at the convention.

Amy Jo Jones has all the convention plans finalized and is being very capably assisted by our new administrator, Mary Ourant. Mary loves working on this and will be able to answer most questions as well as work closely with the convention committee. Mary has also accepted the responsibility for the museum shop and any questions about items for sale may be directed to her. The convention will be here before you know it. Don't forget to get your reservations in right away. Please read carefully as there are a number of changes this year. I hope to see many of you here in June.

I would especially like to thank Bob and Helen Rarey who made the trip to Illinois to pick up the glass collection given to HCA from the estate of Miriam Pringle. Bob informs me that we will be very pleased with the selection and Amy Jo is going to include a portion of this in the display at the convention. If anyone else cares to donate their collection to HCA, Bob and Helen have volunteered to go and pick it up.

Charlie Wade and his committee are preparing for the sale of the Lavender Ice Tropical Fish Piece. This should be another beautiful piece in this color. See the order form on page 11 for details. Also, don't forget you may visit the Dalzell factory on Monday of convention week and see these being made.

Unfortunately I have another loss to report. Please remember longtime member Hazel Lechy and her family in your thoughts and prayers. ♦

Endowment Fund Coffe Talk

Chuck Jones, Co-Chairman

One year ago at the beginning of the 1993 HCA Convention the Endowment Fund Membership was kicked off with its first membership of Charles and Patsy Nesbit. Since this initial membership the Endowment Fund Membership has grown to eighty participants contributing \$4,300 to the HCA Endowment Fund.

During the 1994 HCA Convention an Endowment Fund Membership Coffee Talk is scheduled for Friday, June 17, at 10:00 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. The coffee will be open to Endowment Fund members and all convention attendees—everyone is invited. A short presentation showing the growth of the fund will be presented. Members of the Endowment Fund Committee, Board of Directors and Park National Bank Trust Department Director, John Uible, will be there to answer questions and explain how the fund is comprised, the goal of the committee for the fund and how the goal was determined. ♦

Convention Week Hospitality Lounge

Virgina Johnson, Chairwoman

Don't forget—we need cookies, crackers, baked goods and other snacks to serve to guests June 15 to 18. Please bring your donations to the Multi-Purpose room beginning June 14. Please identify yourself so we can acknowledge you. Thank you. ♦



*Many of you
remember
Miriam
Pringle's
annual
presentation of
a "pretty
bowl."*



*It's easy to
contribute to
the Endowment
Fund with your
membership.
Use one of the
levels listed on
the back page.*

*Don't
forget the
Tropical
Fish Sale
on June 9.
This will
give you
an excuse
to begin
your
vacation
early!*

Curator's Report

Karen D. Kneisley

As the mother of a school-age child, I am aware of the excitement that grows among one population during the month of May. Now, as an adult in Heiseyland I'm experiencing another population's anticipation. Like anxious schoolchildren, Heisey collectors long for a certain exciting week in June.

And doesn't HCA always deliver the goods?!

The glassware in the collection sparkles with renewed lustre as a result of our diligent volunteers and staff. Final touches are being added to the museum's beautiful courtyard. The Convention Committee is perfecting the plans for convention activities. Our video team is tackling the last details of the Media Center production.

Additional advertising and publicity efforts should draw more people to Newark this year. This gives us the opportunity to encourage greater participation in HCA. When newcomers attend the Glass Show and Sale they'll witness the broader spectrum of collecting opportunities that come from a nationwide membership. At The National Heisey Glass Museum they'll see the results of a twenty-three-year-old educational mission. Seminars, a new video and the thorough collection will add to their knowledge and entice them to return again next year.

Hopefully, it'll do the same for you.♦

Focus on the Collection—#1469 and #4069 Ridgeleigh

Karen D. Kneisley

Vince Sparacio's tantalizing Ridgeleigh finds in Carl's article on pages 8 and 9 will probably leave you begging for more. The museum's collection can fill the bill. Many choice examples of this blockbuster pattern are on view throughout the museum.

The greatest concentration of Ridgeleigh items is in Gallery 2, between the Moongleam and Flamingo sections. A variety of table accessories and stemware are on view, including a lamp base made from the vase mold, a rare soda and a Roly Poly cocktail glass and rest. In the same gallery you'll find Sahara and Zircon Ridgeleigh. For a special treat check out the Alexandrite individual ashtray and the Amber salt and pepper shakers. They're the only known examples in those colors. A round ashtray with a metal elephant holder resides with the decorated items.

In Gallery 1, the stemware section displays examples of pressed (#1469) and blown bowl (#4069) Ridgeleigh. A selection of wines with a cutting by Howard Black encircle a #4027 Christos Decanter in the cuttings section. Experimental Zircon candleholders and a Blue star relish are on view nearby.

Your "Ridgeleigh Run" continues in the King House. In Room 1, several smoking items are on view below the tumbler display. In the oak cabinet at the right of A.H. Heisey's desk, you'll find a boxed gift set of smoking items. In Room 4, the cut stem cabinets house several examples. In Room 5, smaller items are included in the Little Things Cabinet. Finish things off with a comparison of the #355 Quator and Ridgeleigh cream and sugar designs in the Colonial section. The molds from the earlier style set were reused to create the later Ridgeleigh set.♦

*Heisey's
classic*
"RIDGELEIGH"
glassware 

More on the Convention

Karen D. Kneisley

While Amy Jo is enjoying the sights of Europe, I'll whet your appetite with more details about the delightful activities she has planned for you. The whole Convention Committee is hard at work preparing for the most exciting week on the Heisey Calendar.

Glass Show and Display—Show Chairman Jay Martin has brought together the dealers of your dreams to guarantee an auditorium packed with cherished Heisey finds. Display Chairwomen Janet Caswell and Marilyn Smith have organized



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"Heisey in a Different Light," a sumptuous

display of Crystal treasures for your enjoyment. Just to name a few of the participants: Ron and Ginny Pratt will show off their Plantation; Sonny Larson will feature his Provincial; Pat and Dick Spencer give Waverly its due. All of this and more!

Early Colonial Patterns—Heisey researcher and newsletter contributor Joe Lokay will present a seminar on Heisey's Colonial-style patterns. Elegant in their own right, the simple flutes, scallops and panels were a stark contrast to Heisey's earliest patterns that imitated the faceted designs of cut glassware. Joe will give you the lo-down on these sometimes difficult to identify pieces.

Colorful Chronology: A Tour of Gallery 2—In preparing the script for the Media Center production I've learned a lot about Heisey history. I'll share with you some of the fascinating details behind some of Heisey's most collectible creations. Gallery 2 in the new addition of the museum will be our "laboratory" as we study the creations of chemist Emmet Olson and E. Wilson Heisey.



Complete convention schedule and registration form appear on pages 12 and 13. Remember—everyone must register.

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Horses, Friends and Glassware: Correspondence—Archivist Don Valdes has delighted many with his insights into the Heisey memorabilia stored in the museum's archives. Join him for a closer look at the correspondence of T. Clarence Heisey. HCA is fortunate to have a collection of letters that offers insight into the business and private life of this personable man.

Fabulous Fins: The Dolphin Motif—If you love the timeless elegance of designs inspired by early American glass, you're no stranger to the wonderful sea creature that adorns many items. Among some of Heisey's most popular creations you'll find dolphin-shaped feet, finals and bases. Kirk Nelson, curator of The Sandwich Museum, will present a slide-illustrated overview of the use of this decorative element. ♦



From the Archives

Don Valdes

The other day I ran into a file containing the American Glassware Association's reports of sales, 1949 to 1952. Here was presented the dollar sales for the industry as a whole and informing the individual companies their standing. This information was for hand blown glassware and for hand pressed glassware with the total for the industry. For example, in an abbreviated fashion the most recent report, January 1953, looks like this:

Confidential Report to A.H. Heisey & Company

JANUARY 1953

<u>HAND BLOWN GLASSWARE</u>	<u>INDUSTRY</u>	<u>YOUR COMPANY</u>
No. of Companies Reporting	15	
Sales (Dollar Value)	\$899,289	\$41,311
<u>HAND PRESSED GLASSWARE</u>		
No. of Companies Reporting	11	
Sales (Dollar Value)	\$946,167	\$50,045
<u>TOTAL HAND MADE GLASS TABLEWARE</u>		
Sales (Dollar Value)	\$1,845,996	\$91,356

*Reports show
Heisey's
decline during
the last few
years of the
company's
history.*

My curiosity getting the better of me I examined the records more closely. I had all of the reports for the month of December for the four years of reports. For one, there had been a slight increase in numbers of firms reporting. In 1949 there were fourteen firms making blown ware while in 1952 there were sixteen; for pressed ware the numbers went from nine to eleven. I don't know whether this represents an increase in membership or in competitors.

To give this a different perspective, I calculated Heisey's share in percentage.

DECEMBER 1949

Heisey's sales 6.26% Of the blown glass market (14 firms)
8.37% Of the handpressed market (9 firms)
Heisey's share, total sales (\$132,817 of a total \$1,837,477 - 7.23%)

DECEMBER 1950

Heisey's sales 4.93% Of the blown glass market (14 firms)
7.13% Of the handpressed market (9 firms)
Heisey's share, total sales (\$144,586 of a total \$2,394,002 - 6.06%)

DECEMBER 1951

Heisey's sales 4.64% Of the blown glass market (14 firms)
6.82% Of the handpressed market (9 firms)
Heisey's share, total sales (\$85,307 of a total \$1,516,067 - 5.63%)

DECEMBER 1952

Heisey's sales 4.20% Of the blown glass market (16 firms)
4.44% Of the handpressed market (11 firms)
Heisey's share, total sales (\$105,692 of a total \$2,444,187 = 4.33%)

While hardly a systematic sampling, the information answered several questions for me. Now I've learned about where Heisey stood in the market place in terms of volume. We also get a picture of a gradual drop in size *in respect to American manufacturers*. While foreign producers were perhaps raising havoc with the share of the total market, Heisey seems to have been losing their place internally, as well. ♦

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Joe Lokay

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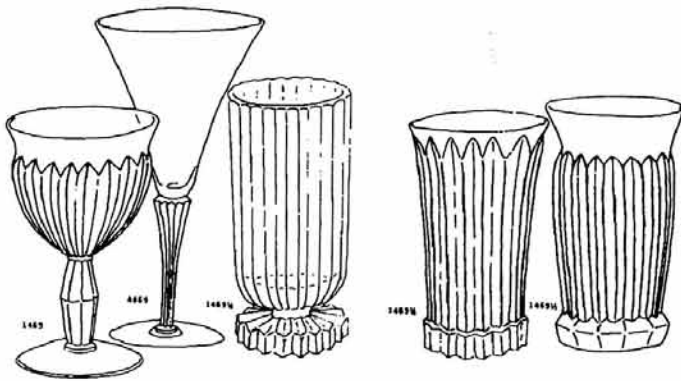
Confessions of a Ridgeleigh Basher

Carl Sparacio

There was a time I looked down my nose at Heisey's Ridgeleigh and that's a tough look for a nearsighted, long-nosed person. There was no challenge in collecting Ridgeleigh. Wasn't Ridgeleigh, after all, cheap and available? Those little square individual ashtrays (mostly Imperial) were on every flea market table. And didn't the late Heisey guru, Clarence Vogel, say that Heisey developed Ridgeleigh to hide the inferior metal it had to use during the war years? Don't believe it, I know for a fact that there was no war in 1935 when Ridgeleigh was introduced because I hadn't been drafted yet.

Today I look upon Ridgeleigh with new respect—it's not cheap anymore and I respect that. If you don't believe Ridgeleigh is getting expensive, try to buy a piece in color—Sahara or Zircon, for instance, and forget about Cobalt or Experimental Blue because you probably won't find them anyway. As for #4069 blown Ridgeleigh, it's only to dream about even in Crystal. None of that is relevant here because this piece is about #1469 pressed Ridgeleigh stems and barware, none of which has ever been reported in color.

Back in 1975, in the September issue of the *Heisey News* (page 4), I first wrote about Ridgeleigh stemware. I said then, "... Ridgeleigh stemware is full of surprises. Ridgeleigh was one of Heisey's largest and most successful lines and there are not many patterns that offer as large a variety of stemware." (I quote myself here because no one else does).



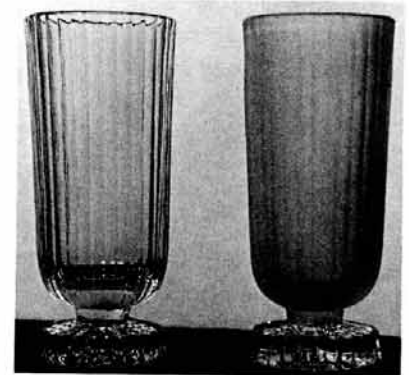
I won't have to eat my words, that quote is even more valid today than it was when I scribbled it (I was very young) because we see more pieces now than we even knew existed back then.

I was very pleased to reread the article—it sounds so knowledgeable for one so young. I was even more pleased that I found it. Unlike other filing systems, mine is not an aid, it's an obstacle. I was pleased, too, at the illustrations accompanying it, I could actually make out what each hand drawn piece was supposed to be.

Other than when quoting myself, all references in this column are from *Heisey's Classic Ridgeleigh Stemware Glassware* by Jim Jones and Vince Sparacio, published by HCA. Let's get to it.

Item 121 in the Ridgeleigh book is a seldom seen twelve-ounce footed soda. I know of one set of six and one overall frosted piece. All belong to Vince. There is no record of this soda in any published Heisey catalog (translate to mean, *I don't know of any*). Though each are marked on the base, they didn't become officially Heisey until the mold drawing turned up in the ephemera purchased from Imperial Glass Company.

The frosted soda was bought out of the Clarence Vogel auction where it was listed as a "frosted Ridgeleigh vase." Brother Vince, the original Ridgeleigh Maven, says, "There is a difference between the actual pieces and the mold drawing. The bowl in the drawing is supposed to have twenty-four spaces



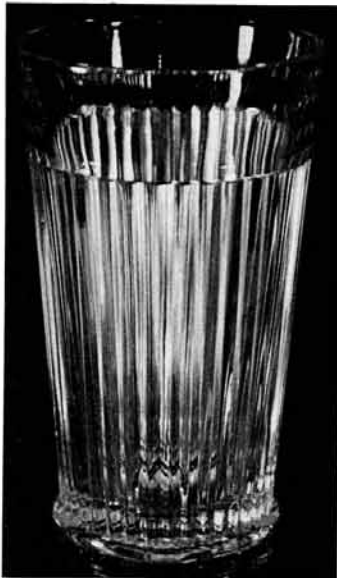
Above:
Illustration
from September
1975 Heisey
News. Right:
#1469 Sodas.

(ridges) while the actual item has thirty-two spaces" (he's so picky). I noted back in my 1975 article that, though its foot has the well known Ridgeleigh ridges, the bowl's ridges are like Prison Stripes ridges, only vertical. Vince speculates that if they used the deeper Ridgeleigh ridge on the bowl, it would be a dribble glass (hey, he's a relative, I have to put up with him).

The second *never seen in an actual catalog* pressed stem design is the saucer champagne pictured here. The shape of the bowl and the stem are closer to the blown Ridgeleigh than other pressed pieces. The mold was reworked from the #411 Tudor mold (see page 31 in the Ridgeleigh reference book) but was discarded in favor of the faceted #1469 pressed Ridgeleigh stem with which we're more familiar. If they had kept the ridged stem adopted for the blown line, pressed and blown Ridgeleigh would appear to be more closely related than they do.



Vince says, "There are four champagnes in my collection and there is a goblet and a wine on display in the Heisey Museum and, in the March 1994 issue of *Heisey News* under "Club Notes," the Northwest Heisey Collectors Club #22 reported that a similar wine turned up on their show and tell table." Note that Vince sees everything related to Ridgeleigh, no matter how obscure. They also claimed a Ridgeleigh shoe tree at the Northwest Collectors' show and tell and Vince said, if that thing is signed, he has dibs on it! (I'll bet you think he's kidding).



The third item we'll cover here is a soda. Two of those illustrated are drawings from the 1975 article, the photograph is of a soda with yet another base—a simple rounded ring about one quarter-inch thick. The latter has not shown up in catalogs either. It is marked on the base as are the others. We need not be concerned with the overall shapes of these sodas because it is likely they could have been made with straight, cupped or flared sides. At this point, only their bases ensure accurate identification.

Vince, ever jabbing with his one-upmanship needle, says, "There are eight of the formerly unknown twelve-ounce sodas with the simple ring base in my collection." Big deal, how many can he drink out of at one time?

Above: #1469 saucer champagne. Left: #1469 soda. Below: comparison of #4069 and \$1469 champagnes. The blown bowl is in the center.

There you have it, everything you ever wanted to know about pressed Ridgeleigh stem and barware but didn't ask because you were afraid Vince would answer. I wish to thank the Ridgeleigh Maven for allowing me to interview him for this column. I thank him too for the photographs he so generously supplied from his archives (he doesn't know he will never see them again). ♦



More on the #300 Candelabra in Amber

Tom Felt

In my article in the February issue of the *Heisey News*, I told about the discovery of Heisey's #300 candelabra in a Westmoreland catalog from 1924 where it was pictured in Amber. My conclusion about this "Heisey-Westmoreland" connection was that the candelabra that have been seen in this color probably were real Amber, not stained, but that they were most likely manufactured by the Westmoreland Specialty Company. I concluded:

That there was some kind of Heisey-Westmoreland connection, at least for a brief period in 1924, seems unavoidable. Barring correspondence turning up in either the Heisey or Westmoreland archives, however, it is unlikely that we will ever know the full solution to this tantalizing mystery.

If there is one thing I have learned in doing glass research, it is not to be too categorical about anything. I received a fascinating and thoroughly knowledgeable response to this article from Chas West Wilson that deserves sharing. Mr. West is the grandson of Chas Howard West, co-founder of Westmoreland in 1889 and its president and, essentially, sole owner from 1921 to late 1937. He is working on a history of the West period that promises to be a significant addition to the research literature.

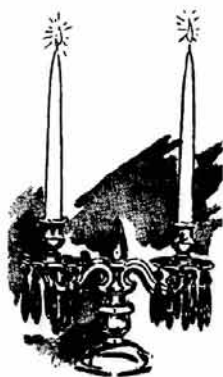
At any rate, Mr. West provides compelling evidence that the "Amber" candelabra in the 1924 catalog is stained, which means that the public retraction I made in my last article may need to be retracted in turn. He provides two especially pertinent reasons for dismissing the possibility of Amber glass:

First, this was, after all, Westmoreland's decorating department catalog, and Amber staining is a decoration while Amber glass is not. That candelabra would not have been pictured there as an undecorated piece of Amber glass, regardless of who had made it. It is significant that it was not included in Westmoreland's comprehensive catalog of glass blanks and tableware lines that year.

He goes on to state that while Westmoreland had been involved in the manufacture of Amber glass early in the century, that color was not re-introduced into production until late 1924, well after the decorating catalog was issued. Amber, blue and one shade of green were then "launched" at the big Pittsburgh trade show in January 1925.

I had made a point in my article of noting that other stains in the 1924 catalog seemed to be specifically identified as "lustre colors." However, according to Mr. West, these particular stains were simply those that had a "faint silvery iridescence that may have been separately sprayed on to the hot, one thousand-degree blanks when they were fired after staining." These "lustre colors" had been introduced in 1918, but even prior to that Westmoreland had been using other stains:

Earlier, much of Westmoreland's Amber Carnival (made from late 1907) was stained. Because the stain was not applied to all sides of the blanks, you can usually sight through one portion of them and see the blank is Crystal. Then later, from about 1921 to 1937, Westmoreland made extensive use of amber to yellow staining (a silver chloride fired spray). While it was primarily used to show off some of Westmoreland's finest copper wheel cuttings, I have just seen a topaz-yellow Westmoreland candy jar with no cutting on it. Westmoreland used other transparent colors, but these other colors (green, red, blue) were sprayed glass casings and not stain.



*The debate
rages on ...*

What is not generally known today is that Westmoreland was the country's largest glass decorating house for more than a third of this century. And so it is understandable that just as other decorating houses bought Westmoreland blanks to decorate, Westmoreland bought other companies' blanks for the same purpose. I know of an instance of this in 1925 and several from 1927 on. During the depression this practice seems to have grown as my grandfather bought any glass he thought appropriate to keep his valued decorators employed. I've seen a number of examples and company records verify it. In Ruth Grizel's April 1993 *Westmoreland Glass Collector's Newsletter* a pair of candlesticks, a 10-sided plate, and a sugar & cream are pictured sharing what I feel sure is a Westmoreland decoration. But only the sugar & cream are Westmoreland's. My grandfather held a patent on Westmoreland's decagon line, and this pictured plate is not from this line: it is quite possibly by Cambridge.

Mr. West also addressed the question of whether Westmoreland would have been likely to have borrowed the molds to manufacture the #300 candelabra themselves:

In my grandfather's era there was a closeness among glassmen that is hard for some to understand today. Judging from the golfing photographs and other contemporary material I have seen, the various companies that made up the Associated Glass & Pottery Manufacturers [including both Heisey and Westmoreland] behaved more like corporate divisions rather than competing entities. There were certainly favors being done back and forth, and mold lending simply can't be cavalierly ruled out.

But Heisey's #300 candelabra is a special situation. It was made not from one mold but from several. And each required its own snaps and tools. Even if Heisey had been willing to lend out all this paraphernalia, Westmoreland's workmen would have had to spend hours familiarizing themselves with it—and then only to turn out a few pieces ... From the standpoint of economy, if nothing else, a Heisey blank purchase is the only thing that would have made sense.

My thanks to Mr. West for sharing his expertise in this particular area. While I realize that, once again, this doesn't completely resolve the controversy around the Amber candelabra, it certainly provides us with far more information and suggests a likelihood that the extant candelabra in Amber are stained. Does anyone who owns a pair of these candelabra have any additional evidence to present?♦

Rules and Order Form for the Tropical Fish Piece

Please read carefully

Limited edition sales will follow rules established for the Gold, Gem and Flying Mare sales. The sale begins at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 9, 1994 and is limited to 450 Tropical Fish pieces or whatever number is sold by July 9, 1994. Cost is \$250 each, plus \$5 for shipping and \$15 for sales tax (Ohio residents only). The sale is open to everyone; each person is permitted to purchase five sets by phone, walk-in or mail order. Orders received prior to June 9, 1994 will be held for processing until the sale begins. Please use this form.♦

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1994 HCA Convention Schedule

EVERYONE MUST REGISTER. Please use the form on the next page and enclose payment.

Beginning on Monday, June 13, the museum will be open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. except Sunday when it will open at 11:00 a.m. and close at 4:00 p.m. Packets may be picked up at the registration table set up in Room 2 of the King House beginning June 14.

Registration badges are required for all events—they permit unlimited admission to the Show and Display (Preview NOT included) and to all free activities. Children under 12 will be admitted free, except where food is served. Each badge is coded to reflect each event for which you are registered.

Your badge is your ticket, please wear it at all times.

MONDAY, June 13

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Bus Tour to Dalzell-Viking leaves from Cherry Valley Lodge. For those going on the tour, registration packets will be available.

TUESDAY, June 14

8:00 a.m.

Board of Directors meeting, Cherry Valley Lodge.

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Registration, Room 2, King House.

WEDNESDAY, June 15

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Registration, Room 2, King House.

12:00 noon-4:00 p.m.

Hospitality Lounge open, Multi-Purpose Room.

5:00-8:00 p.m.

Glass Show Preview, Adena Hall, OSUN-COTC.

6:00-8:00 p.m.

Heisey Glass Display, Hopewell Hall.

8:30 p.m.

Wiener Roast, behind Adena Hall.

THURSDAY, June 16

8:30 a.m.

Glass Identification Session, Cherry Valley Lodge. Bring finds for our knowledgeable panel to identify. A continental breakfast will be served. Candidates for election to the Board of Directors will be introduced.

11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Registration, Room 2, King House.

12:00 noon-4:00 p.m.

Hospitality Lounge, Museum Multi-Purpose Room.

12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.

Glass Show & Display, Adena and Hopewell Halls, OSUN-COTC.

3:00 p.m.

Seminar: "Early Colonial Patterns," presented by Joe Lokay, Faculty Dining Room, Hopewell Hall.

7:00 p.m.

Swap/Silent Auction, Apple Tree Auction Center. Each family is permitted a maximum of 12 items at a time on a table. These items will be for *trade only*. Badges are required. The silent auction will be conducted by the Dayton Area Study Club to benefit the HCA Endowment Fund. Food service will be available from the snack bar.

FRIDAY, June 17

10:00 a.m.

Endowment Coffee Talk, Museum Multi-Purpose Room.

12:00 noon-4:00 p.m.

Hospitality Lounge, Museum Multi-Purpose Room.

12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.

Glass Show & Display, Adena and Hopewell Halls, OSUN-COTC.

1:30 p.m.

Colorful Chronology: a Tour of Gallery 2, Karen Kneisley, Curator.

1:30 p.m.

Former Employees Reception, Museum Multi-Purpose Room.

3:00 p.m.

Study Club Rep. Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Hopewell Hall.

7:00 p.m.

Annual Meeting and election of Directors, Cherry Valley Lodge.

7:30 p.m.

Meeting is called to order; polls open. Dessert Buffet is served.

8:00 p.m.

Study Club Reports begin, polls remain open.

Polls close, annual meeting.

SATURDAY, June 18

Dawn to ???

Flea Market on the Square. Sponsored by the Buckeye Study Club.

12:00 noon-4:00 p.m.

Hospitality Lounge, Museum Multi-Purpose Room.

12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.

Glass Show & Display, Adena and Hopewell Halls, OSUN-COTC.

1:00 p.m.

Horses, Friends and Glassware: Correspondence, Don Valdes, Archivist.

6:30 p.m.

Social Hour, Cherry Valley Lodge.

7:30 p.m.

Banquet. Speaker: Kirk Nelson, Curator, Sandwich Glass Museum.

9:00 p.m.

Coffee Bar on the patio, Cherry Valley Lodge.

Convention 1994 Registration Form

MAIL to Karen O'Hare, HCA Registration, 169 W. Church St., Newark, OH 43055. If you want notice of confirmation please include a SASE.

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Payment: check or MasterCard/VISA _____ exp. date _____

*Registration forms must be postmarked by **June 6, 1994.** Make checks payable to Heisey Collectors of America, Inc. Do not include dues or merchandise orders with your registration.*

List each name as it should appear on each badge.

Registration	\$7.00	_____
Dalzell Viking Bus Tour and Lunch	\$14.50	_____
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Wiener Roast	\$5.00	_____
ID Breakfast	\$6.75	_____
Dessert Sampler (served at Annual Meeting)	\$8.00	_____
Banquet	\$22.00	_____
Coffee Bar after Banquet	\$2.25	_____
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Help us plan our seminars. Please indicate below if you plan to attend:

____ Colorful Chronology, Karen Kneisley, curator ____ Horses, Friends and Glassware, Don Valdes, archivist
____ Early Colonial Patterns, Joe Lokay, researcher

1994 Souvenir Oscar Form

Time is running out on the 1994 Green Mist Oscar, made by Dalzell Viking. Cost is \$25.00, plus sales tax (Ohio residents only) and shipping. The Oscar will go on sale to the general public (non members) for \$27.00 on June 15, 1994, the first day of Convention. As always the Oscar will be marked HCA, D, 1994. Order now! When ordering, remember, one Oscar per member. ♦

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CLUB NOTES

Oregon Trail Heisey Club #47

Mary Martin

The Oregon Trail Heisey Club meeting was held at the home of Norma and Rich Guy in Tigard, Oregon. Thirteen members were present.

In the absence of President, Steve Bentley our meeting was called to order by Norma Guy. New club officers were elected: President, Norma Guy; Vice-President, Jim Cook; Secretary, Ellen Page; Treasurer, Norine Millay.

Heisey pieces on display by Norma Guy were her Cobalt Ispwich Console and candlesticks which she purchased several years ago for \$30.00 (everyone offered to double her money). Verlys 8629 tassel bowl in Amber, Wild Ducks 13½" plate in Directorie Blue, and the Crystal Orchid bowl, Narrow Rib Plate, Crystolite, Double handle plate, goblets, candy dishes, ball vases in Crystal, Flamingo, Moongleam, and Alexandrite were also displayed.

The highlight of the meeting was the new Oregon Trail Heisey license plate displayed in honor of the Oregon Trail Heisey Club. It will be displayed on their motor home which will be heading out for the Heisey Convention soon. ♦

Northwest Heisey Collectors Club #22

Dixie Fuller, Secretary

Our May meeting was held at the home of Nan Alderson near the beautiful Puget pound. The theme of the meeting was World War II production of Heisey. Many patterns and items were discussed including Lariat, Ridgeleigh and Crystolite. Our members brought items made exclusively during the war including the Lariat black out lamp, military cap ashtray and a few of the animals made during that period. Other items brought for show and tell included a gentlemen's or traveler's drinking glass in a leather case with a paper Heisey label, war time Heisey flyers for ordering glass, #1445 grape cluster handled bowl, Tudor shot glass with silver overlay, Lariat cheese dish, Crystolite candy dish with silver overlay and a Ridgeleigh oil and vinegar (#1469). Our candlestick collectors brought overlapping swirl Flamingo candlestick, inverted saucer candlesticks, #1205 Raindrop candlesticks in Moongleam. Recent visitors to the Heisey Museum brought several items from the

museum shop for the group to see.

Many of our members are hitting the road for Newark during the month of May. We are handling a raffle and supplying a taste of the Northwest in the hospitality room.

The Northwest Heisey Collectors are an active group and consists of many different interests in Heisey glass. Members are from Washington and Oregon. Anyone interested in joining our club can contact Dixie Fuller, 6812 N.E. 329th. St., La Center, WA 98629. ♦

Hoosier Heisey Club #45

Sonnie Taylor, Secretary

The Hoosier Heisey Club held its first meeting in 1994 on March 5 at the Warren Library, Indianapolis, IN. Dan Rabourn, the President, called the meeting to order. After the usual reports, suggestions were solicited for future meetings. Jean Phillips volunteered to assist Don in putting our club pictures in a scrapbook and to make name tags for new members.

A thank you was read from Karen Kneisley, curator of the museum, for the money donated to the Acquisition fund in memory of Harry Zaiser. She also included the receipt and thank you for the glass donated to the museum in memory of Irene Pope and Evelyn Prather.

Following the business meeting, Dave Stratton gave a very interesting history of the Tally Ho silhouette etch. The design, done by Carol Kobel, was taken from a picture that was hanging in a tavern in Newark. Don't you wonder where the picture is now? Tally Ho was introduced in 1933 and discontinued in 1952, it wasn't produced from 1946-1949. This etch was especially popular for decanters, glasses, and a few plates.

Mike Rosenberger led the program on bi-colored items. There were many colors with Crystal examples displayed. This was popular for stemware and compote. Bill Phillips emceed "Show and Tell" of our favorite Heisey pieces, at least for that day; and pieces with an interesting story. Some stories related to the past and one story was very current! (I think the item was purchased on the way to the meeting!) Included in the display were: an ink Farberware candlestick with Ridgeleigh candle cups, fruit baskets, Starburst club bon bon, Emerald Pineapple & Fan salt.

The club will meet again on June 4, at Warren Library from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. ♦

MUSEUM BENEFIT RAFFLE 1994

Sponsored by the Buckeye Heisey Study Club

- 1st Prize** #1428 Warwick 11" Horn of Plenty floral bowl, Cobalt, H
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4th Prize #1184 Yeoman handled bouillon D.O., Flamingo, H
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Northwest Heisey Collectors Club #22

Gordon Cochran

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Dayton Area Heisey Club #7

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#1180	Brazil hndld. nut, H, Moongleam	\$45.00
#1519	Waverly 4" ft'd. violet vase, H	\$50.00
#1231	Ribbed Octagon cream & sugar, Flm., H, set	\$85.00
#1184	Yeoman cup & saucer, d/o, Flamingo, H, 2 sets for	\$50.00
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#365	Old Queen Ann 14" oblong fruit tray, shows some wear, H	\$115.00
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#1485	Saturn cov'd. sugar, paper label, H	\$42.50
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