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## About the Cover:

This issue is dedicated to Carl Cobel, a former Heisey employee who literally grew up in the Heisey family. Carl, pictured here in his military uniform is our feature photograph for the Month of May. Also pictured is the #1536 Military Hat ash tray, which is our feature story. May seems particularly appropriate for Carl because we are reminded of his lovely Maytime etching as we welcome spring.



#490 Maytime etching #4083 Stanhope

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## #1536 Military Hat Ash Tray

by Elaine W. Cobel

A few months ago my sister handed me a small paper bag and said whatever I found inside was now mine. She had just returned from a browsing expedition in Granville's shops.

My immediate reaction upon pulling out a Heisey Military Hat (cap) ashtray was, "Why, it's Carl's officer's hat!"



The Cobel family connection with the A. H. Heisey Company was a strong one stretching over the years from 1912, the year my father-in-law Ray Cobel joined the mould shop, through 1954 when he died suddenly. Within that span my late husband Carl also worked at the glass plant, first as a full-time employee, and later he continued to design glassware as well as decorations, most notably etchings and carvings, on a free-lance basis.

Back to the ashtray. Never having seen this item before, I found my interest piqued by the small World War II memento. Heretofore neither Carl nor I had been bitten by the Heisey collecting bug, but suddenly I wanted to know more about the ashtray.

The accompanying photo of Carl was taken after his commission as an Army lieutenant in the early 1940s. I can envision his proud father Ray, who headed the mould shop at the time, instigating just such a piece which would come into popularity.

Perhaps I have such a strong felling as to the inception of the ashtray because I have discovered three bulging scrapbooks made by Carl's dad of news clippings and maps from The Advocate (Newark). These articles tracked his son through six major campaigns in Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe, and Rhineland.

The question is, when was the ashtray made. Research in a 1973 Heisey News revealed that the #1536 Military Hat Ash Tray was listed in Heisey's 1948 price list @ \$3.00 a dozen. (The latest auction price for a single tray is about \$40.00.) Also, there was a warning that the unmarked Heisey ashtray has a clear base, no stippling. In a 1981 Heisey News article by Louise Ream she stated, "F. Gamble made hundreds of #1536 Military Cap ashtray in 1948."

But, the 1948 date was puzzling as World War II would have been over for a few years, although this date could attest to its widespread popularity.

On one occasion my eye caught a faint illustration of the ashtray superimposed on the American flag in one corner of a reproduced ad that Heisey ran in the June 1941 Crockery and Glass Journal magazine. The ashtray was being offered in a package of six.

I found further evidence of the 1941 production date in the February 1990 issue of Heisey News which carried a listing from a small notebook, possibly kept by my father-in-law, and now in the Heisey Museum archives. This notebook contained a chronological list of dates when moulds were begun. Among several entries the following appeared: 3-3-41 #1536 Military Hat ash tray 5056. The number 5056 is the mould number.

It can be concluded then that the Military Hat ashtray was in production as early as 1941, and as late as 1948.

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### Education Committee

Under the chairmanship of Jim Earnshaw, The Education Committee Louise Ream, Durward Vogel, and Sally Staruch, are seeking the help of HCA club members and study groups. The committee is looking for suggestions, help, and donations to the Education Fund. The proposed project is to consolidate, and edit the present HCA slide, film, and video programs, and suggest additional programs. The results will be a video library for use by study clubs, members, prospective members, and civic groups. The new videos would cover such topics as:

- A history of Heisey Glass and HCA
- Seminar presentations from conventions
- Museum programs

Volunteers are needed to help with inventory of what we have, planning and producing new programs, and revising programs we already have, if necessary. The committee is asking for special donations to purchase equipment and services for this work. The Board is committed to allocating extra money from the budget for this project, but we still need strong support from you.

**PROFILE OF CARL C. COBEL**  
**FORMER HEISEY EMPLOYEE**  
*by Elaine W. Cobel*

Reputedly writers should write about what they know best. With that in mind I'd like to add this biography of my late husband Carl Clayton Cobel to the Heisey employee articles which have appeared in Heisey News.

Carl worked out of his father's office in the Mold Department at the Heisey plant for two years upon graduation in 1932 from Newark High School. From the dates of most of his silhouette etchings (roughly 1932 to mid 1933) it would appear these were produced during this full-time employment. When questioned on details of the etching process, Carl said his dad was a stickler for keeping busy and consequently, he didn't have time to see what else was going on in the plant.

Without a doubt, father and son collaborated on designs for many glassware items during this period. Some of Carl's early drawings are of pieces for the #1425 Victorian, #1428 Warwick, #1469 Ridgeleigh, and #1471 Empire patterns. His employment coincides with the published dates for items in these lines.

Carl's drawing ability began to surface as a youngster in Newark's grade schools, and by the time he was 12 years old, he was frantically supplying both The Advocate and The Columbus Dispatch with weekly cartoons, comic strips, and the like. Encouraging his young son's talents, Ray Cobel saw to it that Carl took the bus every Saturday to Columbus to attend classes at the Columbus School of Art and Design. At the time very little basic art was taught in the Newark public schools.

The talent of craftsmen ran in the Cobel family. Carl's grandfather George Cobel of Chalfant, Ohio was a gifted carpenter. He built many Perry County barns and was skilled in cabinet making and woodcarving--all skills in which he was self-educated. George's son Ray inherited his father's skills, and a mechanical bent, in glass moldmaking. He used great mechanical ingenuity in fashioning whatever tools were necessary to ply his trade. In Ray's later years, Heisey recognized his mechanical ability by making him the master mechanic for the plant in addition to foreman of the Mold Shop.

Carl had the same faculty as his father had to put mechanical things together, but he always did it on paper--if it couldn't be done on paper, he's just as soon forget it. He researched every detail before he began a drawing. As a result his commercial drawings were al-

ways accompanied with intricate specifications for both shop construction and contract bids.

Born to Ray Creighton and Mabel Hannah (Buckingham) Cobel in 1914, Carl already had a two-year-old sister, Virginia Grace, now Mrs. Willard Vaughn of Newark. At the time of Carl's birth, his dad had been employed by Heisey for two years.

Carl was intrigued with drawing and by the time he was out of high schools, he had gained a reputation in Newark for his cartoons, through his work on his high school Reveille and local newspaper. The community encouraged his artistic creativity by asking him to illustrate an Ohio history text that one of his teachers wrote, as well as make illustrations for flyers for community events, draw caricatures for a typesetters' banquet at the Moundbuilders Country Club, and illustrate various newspaper articles. Meanwhile Carl was a paperboy for The Advocate, an activity he pursued until his high school graduation.

Carl always had great singleness of purpose and his sister recalls that he once won a gold coin for selling more Advocate subscriptions than any other carrier. His route was in an economically depressed section of Newark, but his persistence and the empathy of the people on his route brought him success and he won the \$10 coin. Another time as a youngster he sold the most raffle tickets so that he could win an electric train he had his eye on.

It is no surprise that he showed the same determination when he was ready to continue his professional art training after high school during the Depression years. Carl attended the School of Art Institute of Chicago, for two years. While in Chicago, he earned his meals by waiting on tables--not without a few mishaps. He returned to Newark two years later as an industrial designer.

Around the same time, Walter VonNessen had been hired as a designer at Heisey, and he came often by train from New York City to the plant to confer on design matters. He worked closely with Ray Cobel because there were often design details that would look workable on paper, but were not practical in the making of a mold. VonNessen became quite taken with Carl's work and offered Carl a job with his firm. While with VonNessen, Carl worked on designs for the Kohinoor line as well as on etchings. Carl also made different designs for the patented swing-arm Nessen floorlamps which were produced above the VonNessen Studio.

From 1936 until he was inducted into the U.S. Army in 1941, Carl did design work not only for Von-

Nessen, but for Norman BelGeddes and Raymond Loewy working on assignments in the Transportation and Chrysler Buildings at the 1939 World's Fair in Flushing Meadows. BelGeddes, father of actress Barbara BelGeddes, did many theater and theater set designs, and Carl helped to re-design the backdrops and props for the three rings of the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Revere Copper and Brass Company was a client of VonNessen. In fulfilling his assignments, Carl designed many giftware items of copper and brass. The most lasting of his designs are the cover shapes and the black plastic knobs still used on today's Revere cookware.

In 1941 Carl left his two-year employment stint with Norman BelGeddes to enter the Army from Long Island. During his army career, he was overseas in six major campaigns in the European Theater as an officer in the 62nd Engineers Topographic Company. Working from reconnaissance photos, the unit prepared and printed invasion maps for the advancing Allied forces.

Commenting on New York City after the war in 1946, Carl wrote, "Within six months I realized that the glitter and excitement of big city life no longer appealed to me, nor was it affordable. Clearly there were more important values in life--my family and friends at home, and the green open country of my native Ohio. I returned to Newark and began free-lance work. In due time I received an occasional request to design a few items for Heisey. Influenced by VonNessen's philosophy of good design, I had lost all interest in steel plate etchings that I had done many years before. I preferred, instead, the beautiful engravings and cuttings that were so appropriate to fine crystal. Unfortunately I had neither the training nor the skill to work in this field." Clarence Heisey, however, continued to ask Carl for drawings for glassware. As a result, the Plume (#1614) and the Flame (#1615) candlesticks were designed by Carl to fulfill two of the requests.

Carl earned his living as a free-lance worker the first few years after he returned to Ohio. He worked for Shaw-Barton Calendar Co., for the A. E. Davis Co. (metal business plaques and company mementos), for local contractors and manufacturers designing molded plastic and glassware and designing point-of-sales displays, Carl found, however, that this work was either too much or too little and applied for a steady-paying job at Curtiss Wright Aircraft in Columbus in 1950. He stayed on when North American Aviation bought out Curtiss Wright and by his retirement in 1969, the company was in the hands of Rockwell International. While with the aviation companies Carl was an in-

dustrial artist for technical publications. For five years he supervised a commercial art group. Among his responsibilities, over the years, were creative design, detailed shop drawings, coordination of construction and installation of displays at final sites, including company displays at the Columbus Airport.

After his retirement from Rockwell, Carl worked at the Ohio Historical Center. Here he did extensive exhibit and display design work throughout Ohio's State Museums, especially the Center in Columbus, the Zane Grey-National Road Museum, the Rutherford B. Hayes Memorial and Library, the Fort Meigs Museum, the Ceramics Museum, the Indian Mill Museum, as well as the Mason County Museum in Maysville, Kentucky.

Prior to his second retirement, Carl worked for five years at the Owens Corning Fiberglas Technical Center in Granville. Here he used his skills in the graphic arts doing technical and engineering illustrations, and art work for departments throughout the center.

Carl married a co-worker at North American Aviation, Elaine Woods, who is now a retired school teacher. Their only child, Carolyn Diane was born in 1964. She graduated from The American University in Washington, D.C. Currently she is employed by the Montgomery County government in Rockville, Maryland.

A resident of Pataskala, Ohio, for 25 years, Carl died on July 7, 1990. He is buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery in his beloved Newark.



**PLANTATION: How it all began....**  
by Horace King, Designer

...The first work on Plantation began in January 1944. Late in 1943, I was hard put to design anything that would work in the molds. I had succeeded in producing a couple of little candleblocks in Crystolite, but I was not prepared for any large assignment. Although I had been successful as an artist in many fields, I knew nothing about the processes required in producing glassware. Clarence Heisey knew me as Chairman of Denison University's Art Department, and he was aware of my reputation as a good artist, so he was very patient with me. He sent me to Ray Cobel to learn why my designs would not work, and to learn from Ray how molds had to operate. Ray, in turn, advised me to spend some time in the hot metal room to observe pressing blowing operations.

When Clarence thought I was ready, he handed me a German goblet from his collection, a piece that probably dated 1850-1870 [Ed.note: see Figure 1], and asked me if I thought it could be worked into a decent modern design. You will see in the illustration that it is a bit of a monster with clumsy stem and a bad diamond on the foot. It is what today's trade would call a "dog." I told Clarence that the bowl had a pleasant urn shape quite different from the general run of Heisey goblets, and that the height to width proportion was very good. All it seemed to need was a good stem.

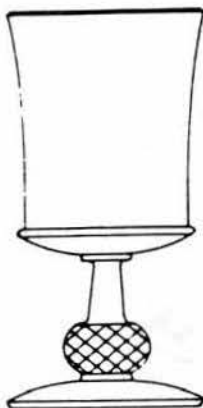


Figure 1



Figure 2

This was a happy assignment and I began with great assurance, but I soon bogged down in an effort to adapt stems from pieces in the sample room. There was nothing there that I could use because of the unique bowl shape, and after weeks of this I was pretty discouraged. Then, one day I was preparing a class lecture on Georgian furniture in American Art, and I came across a Philadelphia highboy with pineapples as finials. As I was going over my slides the idea struck me that such a finial might be my answer to the problem of the goblet stem. I made a half dozen rough sketches of varying proportions to find some kind of harmony between the bowl and foot. Clarence was a very knowledgeable Georgian buff, and he suggested a number of revisions then sent me back to my drawing board. Late in the spring of 1944 I was ready with a working drawing which Clarence approved, so I took it to Ray who would make the model out of white pine. The model was good in form but the detail of the pineapple was lost in the wood grain. I suggested giving it a coat of aluminum paint. When this was done, the diamond points were brilliant and the leaves showed in good detail. The mold was made and the goblet went into production.

I had retained the bead at the bottom of the bowl and had retained its basic shape. There was one turn and it showed that the bead required an extra mold operation that slowed down production. Ray suggested a new mold without the bead and Clarence asked me how I thought the new bowl would look with this change. I made a sketch for him and he had the bead ground off one of the goblets. [Ed. note: see Figure 2.] This was a happy operation because the goblet turned out to be much more graceful. I then decided to redesign the mold to show a convex curve on the base of the bowl so the transition between the bowl and the leaves would be more harmonious [Ed. note: see Figure

3.] Production was resumed on the new design, and this is how it all began.

The rest of the story is well known. The pressed goblet line was increased to seven items each requiring a new profile for the bowl and a shorter stem for some pieces. This required a separate working drawing for each piece. Then we started on blown ware and plates. We found that the pineapple made an attractive ornament when it was sculpted on the underside of the plate. It was also very versatile for many details such as handles and ornaments for the sides of pieces like cups and bowls. In some serving pieces the center leaf could be extended and turned under to form a loop handle. The simple pineapple produced attractive candleblocks and the marmalade jar. Even the broader interpretation of the pineapple motif worked well with the candlesticks and the bases of large-footed bowls. The goblet shape also worked well in different proportions for various other stemware and covered jars. Some items had to have shapes that were not suitable to the general design. These are a disappointment, but this is a hazard often encountered when a single design motif must be applied to an entire line of tableware.

Sometime in late 1947 or early 1948 Heisey introduced a line of blownware in Plantation. The Oxford bowl was adapted to a slightly revised stem in pineapple. At the time, ivy became a popular pattern for wallpaper, so Heisey asked me to design an ivy etching for Plantation. I produced one drawing which was accepted, but I needed all my time for Waverly which was expanding into a popular and very broad line. I asked that this job be turned over to Jane Phillips who was a specialist in etching design. She produced Plantation Ivy for the entire line.

The first postscript to this account of Plantation: What's in a name? For some months in the early stages of design and production this line was known simply as Pineapple. When it was ready for the market, we were desperate for a suitable name that would appeal to the buyers and the public. Someone, I don't know who, suggested that the pineapple was the symbol of hospitality when the Southern host hollowed it out and filled it with rum for the pleasure of his guests. Hospitality was the name adopted for advertising and trade use, then we found that this name was in wide use for other products and merchandising ventures. We had to drop it, so there were more headaches and frustrations in the search to find something that would be appropriate, and one sufficiently unique to appeal to the trade and the public. It was Ron Irwin who gave the name Plantation to the line.

The second postscript to this account: How does one predict success? Remember, this line began with an ugly goblet and a tyro in glassware design. Clarence and I were the only ones interested in the experimental months, and nobody took the first products very seriously. Production was frantic in an effort to meet the postware demand for the established lines. A short time after Plantation moved into the market, it was a great success, and Bloomingdale of New York City gave it two huge window displays as their promotion of the line. Back in 1944 everyone would have jeered had it been predicted that the 1956 catalog would show 82 items, the largest number of any of the current lines.

The third postscript to this account: What is a rare item? After the first turn, the goblet with the bead was obsolete. I took a number of them for my family and friends. What became of the remaining stock, and how many are still in existence is a mystery to me. I have seen no mention of them in dealer lists and no reference to them in the several publications on Heisey glass. There was one curious incident after the first turn. One day Clarence had one goblet flashed with gold chloride which produced a stunning red bow on the crystal stem and foot. Then he put a Moonglow cutting on the bowl and gave this goblet to me as a souvenir. This is a rare piece because of the bead, and it is "one-of-a-kind" piece because of the color and cutting. In the eyes of the collector, is this a priceless item, or is it worthless?



Figure 3  
PLANTATION

**HEISEY MUSINGS – LOOKING AHEAD TO  
JUNE AND OUR TWENTIETH YEAR**  
by Carl Sparacio

You wouldn't think there is enough history in the HCA for nostalgia, but there is. I get nostalgic over my HCA experience and it is a relatively short span that began just 20 years ago. I confess to a low nostalgia threshold though. I've been known to get teary eyed over the memory of yesterday's lunch.

Saying, "Heisey" to an HCA veteran like me can bring on a "Remember when?" quicker than an old Shirley Temple movie. You remember Shirley, she was as easy to spot in the movies as a piece of Heisey on a flea market table.

Some say age triggers nostalgia. Perhaps, it is age. I'll admit to being older than some people--my children mostly. We mature folk (note the kind euphemism) live a bit more in the past than the adolescents surrounding us. I was just into my forties when I first drove to Newark to check into a yet unborn national Heisey club that a bunch of glass crazies were trying to put together.

I was rummaging through my Heisey files recently when I came upon a bunch of old Heisey auction catalogs. If all you know are the auction lists of today's Heisey auction, you are younger than is decent. Early on, catalogs were given out by the F&S auction boys (F&S was still a little apple and had not yet grown into a tree). Those catalogs were something to behold. Each was bound and had full page honest-to-goodness photographs inserted into plastic pages to show off the auction offerings. The F&S Auction folks were HCA members Frank Frye and Sam Schnaidt now of Apple Tree Auction Center fame. Like me, they were younger then, too. I begrudgingly admit they've aged better. I shared a term on the HCA Board of Directors with both gentlemen. I was always comfortable with Frank, but though I was equally as fond of Sam, Sam could be intimidating.

At meetings, Sam overwhelmed with the power of his voice and it took guts to take a view opposing his, especially with a voice like mine--more Mickey Mouse than masterful. Don't misunderstand, we were not always at odds, some of my happiest memories are of Sam and me on the same side of an argument. Those meetings were a job and much less stressful and I didn't twitch for 500 miles on the ride back to New Jersey.

Early HCA auctions were held at the YWCA in Newark, catty-wampus from what was to become, in a few years, the location of the National Heisey Museum. Later on, F&S held auctions at the old Opera House in

Granville and those were my favorites. The Opera House made each auction something special. It lent an air of excitement. The house lights dimmed, and as the music rose to a crescendo, Sam chanted the auction bids in synch with the Anvil Chorus from the opera "Il Trovatore." Understand, of course, my memory of this may be a bit colored by time. The Opera House was eventually deemed unsafe for human habitation. The floor boards rotted from the tears of those with auction fever who bid away next month's rent. Tears were also shed by those of us who never quite understood, "By the piece and six to go." You thought you had a bargain until you paid the bill.

These musings are not going at all as intended. The plan was to do a comparison between old and recent auction prices. My wife says this is what happens when you become mature (actually she used the "O" word). She claims I ramble and forget. I don't agree but I don't argue either--she can make her voice just as strong as Sam's. Next time we'll take a look at those old auction prices--if I remember.

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**BOARD CANDIDATES**

The nominating committee met prior to the March 1991 Quarterly Meeting and selected a slate of nominees for presentation at that meeting. Ten (10) persons were nominated. Below is a listing of the candidates; places in this list were selected by random drawing. **ABSENTEE BALLOTS** must be requested by May 20 and returned by June 4. Voting members should sent requests to:

**Ballot, 169 W. Church, Newark, OH 43055**

*Five new members will be elected.*

**THOMAS L. BISCHOFF** and his wife, Linda, live in Texas, Ohio. Tom graduated from Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio and from the University of Cincinnati College of Law. An attorney for eighteen years, Tom is presently the prosecuting attorney for the City of Napoleon, Ohio. Tom has served on the By-Laws and Projects Committees of the HCA for the past year. Tom and Linda began attending auctions and collecting Heisey in 1971 while they were dating. Tom is currently president of the Tri-State Heisey Collectors Club, and enjoys collecting Heisey's older patterns, especially in Emerald and Custard. Together, Tom and Linda also collect wines and cordials as well as nappies. Tom has been nominated for the first term on the HCA Board. Tom has been favorably impressed by the dedication of Board and Committee members and all of the many volunteer workers as well as paid employees of HCA.



**HUGO C. WENZEL** lives with his wife Betty in Minerva Park, Ohio. He has four children, each with an interest in Heisey. Retired from middle management of a Fortune 500 company in 1970, Hugo served as Mayor of the village of Minerva Park for 18 years and two years as president of the County Mayor's Association. He is listed in Who's Who, Midwest Edition 1976-77. A graduate of Capital University, he is an active Alumnus and received the Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1990. A Heisey collector since 1968, Hugo has been a member since the founding of HCA. He chaired the HCA Convention Committee two times, served as docent for the museum, and is a Charter member and current president of the 76ers Study Club. His collecting specialties are Saturn Optic in Limelight, Banded Flute, and one-handed nappies (jelly dishes). He also made the slide presentation of the Banded Flute and jelly dishes for HCA.



**PHYLLIS McCLAIN** and her husband Bob live in Newark, Ohio. They have one son, Mark and his wife Candy who has a ten-year old daughter, Ashley. Phyllis has been actively involved in HCA since 1973 and is a charter member of Heisey Hunter's Study Club, which was organized in 1979. She has been Registration Chairman at the convention since 1974, handling all registrations and preparing all packets and badges. Phyllis was tour director from 1979 until 1985. She is still active as a docent at the museum, and helps with the glass cleaning and with Christmas decorating. Her special interest in candlestick collecting and her prize Heisey is a set of 12 Yoeman Flamingo. Phyllis is seeking her second four-year term on the Board.



**JIM JONES** and wife, "Butch" residents of Temple Hills, Maryland, are charter members of the National Capital Heisey Collectors. Jim has served four terms as NCHC president, two as membership chairman and 13 years as Show Committee Chairman for the annual All-Heisey Glass Show & Sale which benefits the Heisey Museum. Jim has served on the HCA Projects Committee for more than 10 years, three terms as chair and two terms as secretary. He is currently a member of the Projects and By-Laws Committees. He has compiled a booklet on Heisey's Cut Block patterns and co-authored another on Ridgely. Jim is retired after 40 years of Federal Service in the Air Force Weather Service, DOD, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administrations, serving in middle-management. He believes his experience provides him with a background for useful service on the HCA Board of Directors. What do Jim and Butch collect? -- well, if they like it and can afford it they buy it! Jim's favorites are Prince of Wales plumes and "little things".



**DANNY GLENN** lives with his wife Ann in Groveport, Ohio. He is retired after thirty years service with Battelle Memorial Institute as an Administrative/Financial Manager. Dan is a member of the Reynoldsburg Heisey Collectors Club and National Capital Heisey Collectors Club. He held the office of president and vice-president in the Reynoldsburg Club and has been a voting member of HCA since 1979. Currently he is serving his second term on the Projects Committee. Dan has served HCA as a museum docent, Budget and Finance Committee member, and Chairperson of the Projects Committee and Annual Convention Committee. His chief Heisey collecting interest are parfais and orchid Etch dinnerware. Dan is seeking his second term on the Board of Directors.



**MART GROESSER** Mart is a lifelong resident of Traverse City, Michigan. He works for Meijers Inc. and also assists his parents with the day to day operation of their convenience store. He's a member of a local antique study club and has served as an officer for the club. His interest in antiques began about twenty years ago with a collection of Depression glass. Mart is also a chairweaver. Mart has been a member of HCA since 1983 and a voting member since 1984. He has been involved with the Projects Committee and with Research and Archives Committee. He has also worked as a volunteer on preparation for the preview dinner. Mart's favorite Heisey pattern is Fancy Loop. He has done programs for his local study club and therefore has examples of lots of other patterns.



**JIM CHEADLE** and his wife, Betty, live in Montpelier, Ohio. They have 3 children and 4 grandchildren. Jim retired from the N.W. Railroad, after 38 years of service. Jim and his wife are members of the Tri-State and Buckeye Heisey Collectors study clubs. They also have an antique shop in Allen, Michigan. Jim's favorite pattern is Winged Scroll, in Custard.



**VIRGINIA M. JOHNSON**, married to Odell, divide their time between Hayward, Wisconsin and Bradenton, Florida. We bought our first piece of Heisey in 1971 and joined HCA around 1974. I have served on the Projects Committee for two terms, and on "Stump the Experts" Panel, and set up two displays of #1404 Old Sandwich Sahara (with Odell) at the Conventions in 1978 and 1984. I have made several presentations promoting Heisey Glass to groups in Wisconsin and Florida. In 1985 we began hosting a "Heisey Snowbird" gathering. This developed into a Heisey Club chartered June 1987 called the Gulf Coast Heisey Club, I have served as the club's secretary/treasurer until this year. I write our club news for the Heisey News. Along with collecting animals and Old Sandwich in Sahara, I collect champagnes in the Heisey colors, etchings, and cuttings. If elected I will be an active working member of the Board supporting the aims of HCA and promoting the growth of the Endowment Fund for our fine museum.



**LOUISE REAM**, Westerville, Ohio, formerly of Newark. She and husband Russ have two children, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. She was a charter member of Newark HCC founded in 1969, and its second president. In 1979 this small club founded HCA with Louise as its first President. She retained this position until 1981 when she became Executive Director. In January 1987 her title changed again to Museum Curator, which meant a move to an office in the museum and closer contact with the visitors. She was Editor of Heisey News until her retirement on June 29, 1990. Louise founded club #2, Reynoldsburg HCC and Club #3, the Far East HCC, and also belongs to the Newark HCC. She is an honorary member of the 76ers HCC of Westerville, a recent honor. Her particular interest in Heisey is nearly everything--current favorites are color and cordials. It was a great experience to have gone through all the wonderful years of progress for the HCA and our beautiful Heisey Museum. She misses it!



**CHARLES NESBIT** a retired Marine Corps aviator, lives with wife Patsy, a high school history teacher in North Carolina, they have two sons. Charles is active in several community organizations in Onslow County including Rotary Club, the Retired Officers' Association, and the Library Board, which he served as chair for six years. He and Patsy began collecting Heisey and joined HCA in the 1970s. In 1986, Charles and Patsy were instrumental in founding the North Carolina Heisey Study Group. Charles served as the first president and is currently the newsletter editor. His primary interests are Winged Scroll, Beaded Panel, and Sunburst and Peerless. They have an antique business in Beaufort, North Carolina and an exhibit in Silver Springs. Charles is seeking his first term on the board and looks forward to the opportunity to serve the organization.



## NOTICE

Bake goods are needed to sell at the convention's snack table. Please plan to bring cookies, pastries, . . . your family's special dessert.



**diamonds are forever....**

by Janet M. Caswell

It is a beautiful day here in the Yachting Center--the sun is out and it is 65 degrees. Quite warm for the first of March. I have just come back from my first walk since winter set in. The cast is still on my arm, but hopefully it will be taken off soon. With this hope and the sight of the flowers already blooming, can spring be far away?

The other evening I received an unexpected, but very enjoyable phone call from *The Tradin' Fools* in the Land of Lincoln. He told me that they had acquired the #1205 Fancy Loop Tall Celery plus another Celery, the #1225 Plain Band, along with the Plain Band Butter. Wonder if those are Keepers or Traders? Perhaps I'll see them at the Auction in March and ask.

A month or so ago I went to the South Shore with *The Cardinal*. *The Amicable Stroller* gave me a remarkable presentation of Heisey Mustards: #1503 Crystolite, #1509 Queen Ann cut, #1184 Yeoman, #407 Coarse Rib, and #417 Double Rib and Panel. *Yours Truly* has the #1231 After-dinner coffee cup and saucer in Flamingo<sup>1</sup>. Perhaps I've told you this story before, but if I have, please excuse me. Long ago I went into an antique shop in the Yachting Center which was quite large and very crowded (I speak of the past because this shop has been closed for years which is too bad because it was like a landmark here in town). Furniture, china, pottery, glass, jewelry--name it and there it was. You could spend a lot of time there. I was standing in front of an old china cabinet filled with all sorts of little things--thimbles, pins, silver spoons--you know the sort of items.

Well, right in the center of the middle shelf was a little rattan basket 2-1/2" high with a cover about the same size. I thought it was interesting and got the owner to open the cabinet. I looked inside there was a gem --the #1425 Victorian 2 oz. bar glass<sup>2</sup>.

You know these discoveries are what makes hunting Heisey an adventure. Do you have an adventure that I can share with the rest of my readers? Write, let me know, and you'll be in print.

Mr. Crystolite crowed about his 12" Yeoman d/o plate in Flamingo, while *The Wiz* took many things from his bag of tricks: an Emerald #1205 Fancy Loops Tankard, a #107 Wellington 10" candlestick, a pair in Moongleam; a #1401 Empress covered candy in Sahara, the Thumbprint and Panel Crystal bowl (commonly found in color) and the #1185 Hotel cream and sugar with the #679 cutting.

*The Wistful Wayfarer* has a Rib and Panel handle jelly in crystal with a wheel etch along with the #341 handled jelly. One of the *Midnight Riders* told me about a #352 medium Flat panel crystal fine compartment relish. *The Stalwart Stem Collector* outdid himself--not in stems, but with a #5 large Ridgeleigh Coaster and the #417 Double Rib and Panel Basket in Flamingo. *L & B* from the mountain have sent me their finds for the first time: the Whirlpool individual cream and sugar in crystal, perfect along with a cruet in Narrow Flute with Plain Rim.

Happy Hunting and remember to write me all those letters.

1. *The Collectors Encyclopedia of Heisey Glassware* by Neila Bredehoft, page 90.

2. *Ibid*, page 115

## THE CLARENCE VOGEL MEMORIAL FUND CONTINUES TO GROW

Recent articles by George Reynolds in the Heisey News and Daze have produced added interest and income for The Clarence Vogel Memorial Fund. Donations have made it possible to purchase another fine Emil Krall cutting for the museum--a definite possibility if this reminder to contribute to the fund generates additional money. To those of you who have been thinking about giving, please send your donation to Jim Earnshaw, 133 Lind Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio 44903. Make your checks payable to The Clarence Vogel Memorial Fund.

The committee wishes to thank everyone who has contributed so far. We will publish the results of the campaign and the donation to the museum in a future newsletter. Jim Earnshaw

### CLUB NOTES

#### Greater Rochester Area Heisey Collectors Club *by George Reynolds*

Betty Evans welcomed 20 members to the March meeting at the home of Lois and Marvin Jacob. Marvin is the only member from our local club ever elected to the HCA Board of Directors. Our guest for the day, Jane Sandbgran, was welcomed by Betty.

Bill (auctioneer Heron) reported on the HCA auction. He felt the good pieces did very well and were presented by Sam and his assistants in a commendable manner. Marge Gillette described the Silver Spring show. She felt the buyers were everywhere and most dealers reporting "great" sales. She bought a beautiful Prince of Wales and Plumes cracker jar. Jerry Gillette attended the huge Atlantic City show where they have a unique computer locating service. He asked for the names and location of the dealers who sell Heisey and then found that there were 8 out of 1000 in the region. Of course most of the good Heisey dealers there were in Silver Spring

Betty reminded the voting members to apply for absentee ballots from HCA if they do not plan to attend the convention. This application must be an individual signed letter. [Editor's note: look for information on page 10.]

The subject for the day was pitchers, jugs and water bottles. Marvin had a great display and he started his presentation by advising us that pitchers and jugs were the same thing. There were 113 different patterns designed with 321 sizes and 500 different pieces

when colors are included. This means that 321 molds had to be cut for pitchers alone, which is quite an undertaking. Does anyone out there have them all? Among the pitchers displayed were: #354 Medium Flat Panel, #337 Touraine, #341-1/2 early footed Puritan, #4054 Coronation (unmarked), #385 Grid & Square, and a Fancy Loop water bottle. There were many others too numerous to mention.

The show-and-tell was sparse this month, Marge showed off her cracker jar and Bruce produced a Crys-tolite footed cigarette holder. Arlene found a #473 narrow Flute with Rim candy compote with silver overlay and three marks.

Our quote for the month: "Some dealers know the price of everything and the value of nothing." O.W.

#### The Gulf Coast Heisey Club *by Virginia Johnson*

The Gulf Coast Heisey Club of Florida held a March meeting on the 21st at the home of Bill and Ann Donaldson in New Port Richey. Thirteen members were present, plus five visitors--Mildred Talbot from Mulberry and Rose and Sheldon Mensh from Port Richey and Phyllis and Bob McClain were visiting from Newark, Ohio. Rose and Sheldon have been members of the Washington, D.C. club, but were rarely able to attend because they both worked. The three Florida visitors officially became members of the Florida club. It was good to have Bob and Phyllis with us. He is a former president of HCA and she is a member of the present board.

We elected new officers--President, Jean Drexler, who is a charter member and Secretary/Treasurer: Adele Pardee, who is new but has been active in Heisey for many years. Jack Grenzebach and Virginia Johnson were the outgoing officers. Odell Johnson announced that Virginia will be a candidate for the June HCA Board election. He urged all members to become voting members so that they might be able to vote.

We adjourned before the program was given to enjoy a delicious lunch prepared by the Donaldsons. We enjoyed using their Heisey glass and also seeing it on display. They are among the lucky ones who received Heisey as wedding gifts some years ago. Odell Johnson presented a display of #1404 Old Sandwich in Sahara. During the show-and-tell session, we saw a #341 jug and lid, favor vases #4230 in D/O and in Swirl, a 2-1/2 oz. Colonial bar glass in Flamingo, a Sahara 1 oz. bar glass with Empress etch, a Ridgeleigh card ashtray set, and two Orchid etch cocktails.

Several Florida club members plan to attend the June convention, at which time our gift to the Endow-

ment Fund will be presented by our voting delegate, Jack Grenzebach.

In closing I would like to share a limerick a friend wrote for me for my birthday last September:

There's a sharp gal who lives on Spider  
With a husband who is always beside her  
More HEISEY is now their main ambition  
Tho you can't use the stuff in the kitchen,  
You can fill every glass with Budwiser! (note:  
Spider Lake is where we reside in Wisconsin during the summer).

#### Heisey Club of Southeastern Massachusetts

*by Mary Neckes*

Members of the Heisey Club of Southeastern Massachusetts met on the first day of spring, March 19, 1991 at the Banck's studio in Rockland. Michael and Murielle Moss were hosts for the evening; the newlywed outdid themselves with a beautiful spring display of pate, salmon and wine. Spring was in the air! We all filled our punch cups from the Heisey punch bowl and awaited the evening's events.

President Maria Martell opened the meeting with a discussion of a group trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston to see the collection of "American Glass" and "Chinese Porcelain." Maria has been in contact with the curator and will finalize plans soon. The annual mini-auction will be held at the April meeting. It will be a club fund raiser for the year. Items for the auction will be gift wrapped and presented with a flair by auctioneer, Richard Martell.

Irene Walton reported on the Silver Spring, Maryland show sponsored by the Capitol Heisey Club. She and her husband, Bill, along with Maria and Richard Martell, drove to Washington to see a spectacular display of Heisey glass. Irene said there was no sign of a recession in Washington. People were buying glass and waiting in lines to approach booths. It is good to see that "American Glass" is alive and well in the United States.

The program for the evening was presented by Bill Thran. He displayed pieces of his stem collection arranged by time periods. Bill was born with the Heisey gene in his blood. His collection of stem ware began with the Colonial period. His presentation included a number of items, including a set of #5038 Rooster wine stems that had been used by Bill and Jackie at their wedding. Our study group thoroughly enjoyed his lecture--his love of Heisey is well known. At the end of the evening, all of our members were ready for spring-time adventures to flea markets and yard sales.

#### Bay State Heisey Club

*by Susan Pescatore*

The March meeting of the Bay State Heisey Club was held on the 12th at the Sir Speedy Printing Center in Woburn. President Steve Pescatore conducted the meeting with twelve members present. The business segment focused primarily on club projects and event, for example, our annual Antique Show in Waltham scheduled for April 20 and 21 (we expect to see you all there--living in Washington State or Illinois is no excuse!) The club will have an exhibit at the Woburn Public Library scheduled to begin the first week in April.

The result of the election of new officers were: Stephen Pescatore, President; Gary Olson, Vice-President; Mary Emma Foster, Secretary; and Fred Pease, Treasurer.

The meeting proceeded to show-and-tell, led by Dr. D. Young, Professor Emeritus. As usual most pieces on display didn't fail to create lustful (or at least covetous) feelings in the hearts of most members. Among the pieces Dr. Young displayed were a gold Fancy Loop Emerald tumbler, a Cobel cocktail shaker, a Fox Chase etch, a truly lovely #310 Ring Band nappy in Custard with the Heisey Rose decoration on the inside; and a Kimberly cocktail with the Skier etch which is not a commonplace combination.

A meeting concluded with a fine presentation by Betty Pease on Plantation, which Betty has collected for years. After recounting some of the history of the pattern (especially Horace King's account of his conception of the pineapple design from the finial on an 18th-century museum highboy), Betty went on to describe an impressive array of pieces from her own collection, in particular the footed mayonnaise, the covered stick butter, the oil bottle, the ice lip jug, and the 9" salad bowl (gorgeous). Naturally the pineapple marmalades were presented, as well as pressed and blown stemware. There was also a fascinating small vase (of which there is apparently a larger version), which most members had never seen, and a quatrefoil candy dish bottom with a "tennis-ball" design in all four lobes. In the truly rare category were the coupe plate with the moulded wahini design and a part of cocktails made on special order for the Kontiki Restaurant in Columbus, Ohio, which featured an amber stem and a cupped bowl!

There is so little written material on Plantation; we were therefore doubly grateful to Betty for sharing her knowledge and her beautiful collection with us.

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*The Roaring Twenty*  
**Heisey Collectors of America, Inc.**  
**Twentieth Annual Convention**  
**June 20-23, 1991**  
**Schedule of Events**

When you turn to the last two pages of the newsletter and find the convention registration form, it signifies that a special time of year has arrived. This year is extra special as we celebrate HCA's 20th anniversary and salute the founding members as well as all those they inspired to get to this point twenty years later.

To add some sparkle to the festivities, the convention committee has added some "New Twists" to some old themes. (All event names were taken from patterns and colors of the 1920s.) Only enough information will be provided to intrigue you sufficiently to check it all out for yourself!

**Wiener Roast - "Old Sandwich"** Back by popular demand, the wiener roast will again be held on Wednesday evening at 8 pm. The new location will be the Schnaidt party barn at 596 North Pearl Street in Granville directly across the street from where it was held last year--at the northeast entrance of Denison University on the way to the Granville Flea Market.

**Show Preview - "New Twist" MEMBERS ONLY.** This year's show will open Thursday at 4 PM and close at 7 PM. (Display hours will be 5 - 7 PM). Immediately following will be the after-show party at the Appletree Auction Center. This exclusive preview of our star event is a special treat for HCA MEMBERS ONLY. As a tribute to twenty years of unequalled achievement of establishing not only a strong and committed national membership but a first class museum. Net proceeds will benefit the Endowment Fund which was established to help protect our future.

**Friday -** A full slate of events is scheduled to begin at 8 am at the Granville Inn with the "Rib and Panel," which is the identification session. The continental buffet breakfast will begin at 8:30 AM. Bring those pieces of glass you need help identifying to our expert panel.

From 1 - 3 PM a reception will be held in the lower level of the museum for the former employees. There is no charge to attend.

On Friday evening the happy melee of the "Ip-switch and Swap" (Swap and Silent Auction) will convene at Apple Tree at 7:30 PM. Food service will be available from the snack bar.

**Saturday -** You will find one of the more exciting "twists" to the proceedings when you visit the Display. The Dayton Area Study Club will feature a modified timeline of the production and history of the A.H. Heisey company. This will take the place of the center displays of table settings in different colors. Around the outer edge of the room will still be displays by study club and individuals.

Recognizing the educational opportunities of the Display, the convention committee decided to structure seminar presentations utilizing the displays. Starting at 1:30 PM a panel will present a review of the displays sharing with the audience information, identification, and thoughts about the glass on display. They will point out rare or unusual pieces as well as explain how the pieces fit into the theme of the display. Immediately following their comments, an open session will be held at which time the audience is invited to mingle and converse with the exhibitors and panel, who will be happy to answer questions of particular interest.

At 7:30 PM "King Arthur's Banquet" could have a place reserved for you. The Banquet again will be held at Huffman Hall at Denison University in Granville, which is the only place in the area large enough to hold our growing group. The banquet is again being scheduled for Saturday evening to avoid conflicts with Denison's schedule. The banquet will be a buffet featuring steamship round and many other scrumptious dishes. Parking information will be included in your packet.

**Sunday -** Winding down the five day run the annual meeting and the elections will take place at the Granville Inn. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 AM to allow for voting. You may vote any time between 7:30 and 9 AM when the polls will close and the meeting begins. Also during this time the breakfast buffet will be set up.

*Glass Show - Adena Hall - OSU*  
*Display - Hopewell Hall - OSU*  
*Fri. 12-6, Sat. 12-5, Sun. 12-5*

Be sure to check your packets for directional information and changes to the schedule.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

The Museum will be open at 9 a.m. daily except Sunday when it will open at 12 pm. The lounge will be open for refreshments at 1 pm on Wednesday June 19. The museum and lounge will close at the same time as the show and display except on Thursday, when it will close at 3pm.

**REGISTRATION: EVERYONE MUST REGISTER.** Packets may be picked up at the Museum beginning June 19. Remember that registration badges are required for all events; they permit unlimited admission to the Show and Display (PREVIEW EXCLUDED) and to all free activities. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

### **Wednesday, June 19**

Registration - HCA Museum 9am - 4pm.

"Old Sandwich" Wiener Roast -

8 pm Schnaidt residence, 596 North Pearl Street, Granville. Picnic Fare.

### **Thursday, June 20**

Registration - HCA Museum 9 am to 1 pm, after 3 pm packet pick-up at Adena Hall

Preview - "New Twist" HCA MEMBERS ONLY. Adena Hall OSU

Show hours 4-7 pm; Display 5-7 pm Hopewell Hall

After Show party - Apple Tree Auction Center 7 pm

### **Friday, June 21**

Registration HCA Museum 11 am to 4 pm

"Rib and Panel" Granville Inn

8 am Bring finds for identification by a panel of knowledgeable individual.

A continental buffet breakfast will be served. Introduction of candidates for Board of Directors.

Glass Show - 12 - 6 pm Adena Hall

Display "Diamonds are Forever" 12 - 6 pm Adena Hall

Former Employees Reception

1 pm - 3 pm Lower Level Museum

"Ip-switch and Swap"

7:30 pm Apple Tree - A trading post for Heisey will be set up. Each family will be permitted a maximum of 12 items on a table at any one time. These items will be for trade only. Absolutely no money will be involved in the exchange. **YOU WILL NOT BE ADMITTED WITHOUT YOUR BADGE.**

A silent auction will also be held to benefit the HCA Endowment Fund.

Food service available from the snack bar.

### **Saturday, June 22**

Flea Market on the Square

Dawn to ?? Sponsored by the Buckeye Study Club

Glass Show Adena Hall 12 noon - 5 pm

Display Hopewell Hall 12 noon - 5 pm

Seminar Hopewell Hall 1:30 pm

A panel discussion of the displays will be held. Immediately following, panel and exhibitors will be available to answer questions.

"King Arthur's Banquet" Huffman Hall, Denison University in Granville

7:30 pm Program includes tribute to the founding members.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 23**

**Annual Meeting - Granville Inn**

7:30 - 9 am Buffet Breakfast

**Election of Officers**

7:30 Polls open 9 am Poll close

**Meeting begins a 9 am**

**Study Club Reports - following meeting**

**Glass Show - Adena Hall 12 - 5**

**Display - Hopewell 12 - 5**

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Deadline for registration - Must be postmarked by June 12

EVENT	COST	NO. ATTENDING	TOTAL
REGISTRATION	\$ 7.00	_____	_____
WEINER ROAST	3.50	_____	_____
PREVIEW*	15.00	_____	_____
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