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The President's Discourse

Tom Bischoff

I had an opportunity to sit in on a meeting of the Industrial Institute Committee along with Karen and Molly this past week. Norm Thran and Sam Schnaidt who have been at this HCA business longer than I reminisced about previous large HCA projects and concluded the Institute participation by HCA is the fourth in a series of major projects; the first three being the moving of the King House, purchase of the Heisey molds and the museum expansion. I seem to remember a few years ago the theme for convention had to do with impossible dreams. It seems now nothing is impossible for HCA with the hard work of both volunteers and our fine staff. Once construction is complete at the Scheidler Machine Works Building, the participation by HCA will move rapidly with installation of the furnaces, kiln and glory hole. The fact this fourth major HCA project will be completed in the dual anniversary year of 1996 can only add to the excitement being felt in the museum.

I am also advised the staff is already preparing and planning for the holidays with great expectations for decorating and celebrating. Remember to come to the December quarterly meeting and dinner to celebrate properly with us! Look forward also to the issue of the Lavender Ice Clydesdale, the Ice Blue Rabbit Paperweight Convention Souvenir, and Ice Blue Tiger (first in a series of four being planned) and of course the Cobalt Flying Mare, proceeds of which will largely fund the IIT project.

If your club information was not in the October listing, check with your Secretary to see if current information was sent in. Clubs have always been intended to be an integral part of what makes HCA work. ♦

In memoriam...

HCA sends its deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Nancy Steel and her husband Archie. Both recently passed away. Nancy will be especially missed by the Northwest Heisey Club.

All-Heisey Benefit Auction—April 12 and 13, 1996

Bob Rarey, Co-Chairman

The annual All-Heisey Museum Benefit Auction will be held at Apple Tree Auction Center in conjunction with the quarterly meeting.

The same policy that has been in effect for several years will again apply: twelve (12) lots per family may be consigned, with no limit on the number of donations. Any consignments over twelve will be considered a donation. Group your consignment as you want it sold. Consignments will be sold in order received. The consignment fee remains at twenty percent with a \$5.00 minimum per lot. The consignment fee is for the benefit of HCA. **Please consign only Heisey or Verlys by Heisey. No Heisey by Imperial will be accepted.**

It is suggested that all consignors use the consignor packing list that appears in this issue of the *Heisey News* and that the auction contract on the same page is signed and submitted with the consignment. If shipping, address to: HCA April Auction, 169 W. Church Street, Newark, Ohio 43055. Careful, adequate packing is important.

Remember: All glass will be inspected when received. Any glass found not to be Heisey will be returned. **DEADLINE FOR CONSIGNING GLASS IS TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1996. ♦**

For more information or answers to your questions please contact Bob Rarey (614) 279-0390 or Norm Thran (614) 344-5955.

You will find your consignor contract on page 19.



It's time to celebrate!
Dates for holiday events are listed in this column.

The Holiday Dinner reservation form is on page 21.

Don't Forget ...
the annual All-Heisey Auction will be held April 12 and 13, 1996.

The Auction consignment form is on page 19.

Curator's Report

Karen D. Kneisley

The holiday season begins this month and, true-to-form, the National Heisey Glass Museum will dazzle visitors with a beautiful array of decorations. Our decorating committee is going to begin in mid November so that we're dressed up before Thanksgiving. Displays this year will focus on Heisey with an entertainment theme.

The season's events begin a little earlier, too. As you know our Holiday Dinner will be held on Saturday, December 2. Our month-long series of open houses also begins that day with free admission during regular hours. Refreshments will be served during all of our holiday events.

The fun continues on Sunday, December 3 with a Prism Angel workshop. From 12 noon to 4 p.m. visitors can come to the museum free of charge and make ornaments with "A" prisms, ribbons and lace for \$2 each angel. They make cute gifts and at such a reasonable price, you can afford to decorate your tree from top to bottom with crystal prisms. This is a great family project—bring your children and grandchildren.

On Saturday, December 9 the museum will be open for a dawn to dusk holiday marathon (well, almost). From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. we'll be open free of charge and the Prism Angel workshop will be repeated. The holiday spirit continues throughout the evening with the annual Christmas in the Park open house, 5 to 8 p.m. Visitors will be treated to refreshments and holiday entertainment. During this event, all of the museums in Veterans Park will be open.

Also in the holiday spirit, I have another wish list for members and study clubs to consider. Last year I asked for some stems to add to the museum's collection and was duly blessed with two pieces in January. This year I'm requesting monetary donations that will help us add lustre to our glass displays.

All of you who have been able to visit the museum in the past two years have been treated to elegant tablesettings in the King House dining room. To make the presentation complete we purchased an inexpensive set of classic stainless steel flatware. The design is effective—its a colonial style—but we would like to purchase an additional set that is more elegant. Let's face it, Heisey's quality crystal ("made in America by hand," you know) deserves the finest presentation possible. Also, we would like to purchase additional decorating materials to be used this holiday season and those to come.

If you or your club would like to contribute to this cause, please send donations marked "holiday decorations" or "flatware." Any amount will help and your donation will be acknowledged in the same manner as glassware or endowment fund contributions.

Happy holidays. ♦

Focus on the Collection—Another Connection to the Railroad

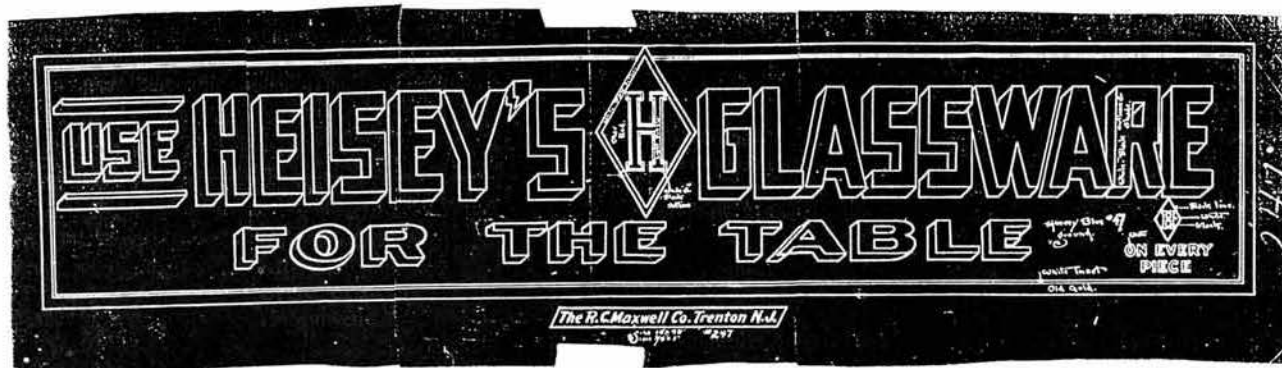
Karen D. Kneisley

This story actually began with an endeavor to answer a completely unrelated question that came in the mail. The HCA archives are still light years away from "user friendly" (Don Valdes refers to this as "job security") so when I want to look for specific details, the process is much like an archaeological dig. That's what makes it so fun.

I was pulling out files that I thought might reveal Heisey's experimentation secrets when I came across a ledger marked "contracts." The book is almost as old as the company itself and contains many interesting tidbits about parties of the first part and parties of the second part. There is information about clay pots, lumber, chemical analyses and personnel. Don and I chuckled when we found a 1919 contract between the company and Joseph Balda. Mr. Balda designed many of the company's etchings and this contract was made to initiate this process. In the third paragraph Mr. Balda just about signed his life away with the clause "In fact, he agrees to do anything to advance the interest of the party of the second part, in the way of designing plate etchings, cuttings, etc." Talk about a broad job description. Mr. Balda was granted \$25 a week for this service.

Back to the point. Heisey collectors have heard a lot about the company's connection to the Santa Fe Railroad through Harvey Amber and the Fred Harvey Crest etching. Items were also made for Union Pacific. Most of this glassware would have been used west of the Alleghenies. In the aforementioned contract book I found an earlier railroad connection that utilized the commuter lines along the East Coast.

Below: the blueprint for Heisey's billboards (greatly reduced).

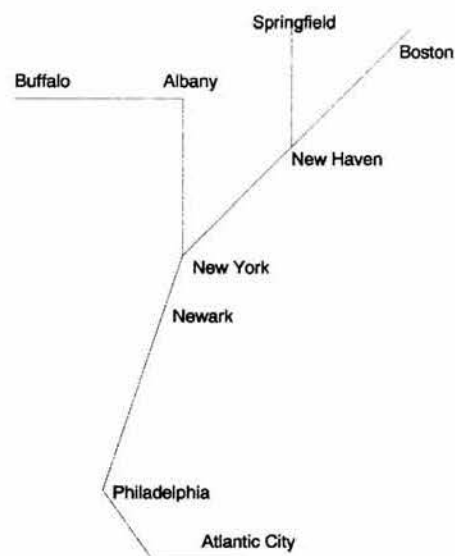


There were two contracts (a total of twenty-nine pages, including revisions) between A.H. Heisey and the R.C. Maxwell Company of Trenton, New Jersey. Each contract, one in 1921 and 1923, included sites for 100 billboards to be serviced for a year at \$81 each, a grand total of \$16,200 (1921 dollars!). Consider this in comparison to Joseph Balda's \$25-a-week salary. Attached were two blueprints for the advertisement and a hand-drawn map of the targeted railways. The blueprints specified a blue background with white lettering outlined in black. The logo's diamond was red with a yellow H. The entire 10- by 50-foot billboard was outlined in gold.

Below: a rendition of Heisey's hand-drawn map of the East Coast.

The map shows that the billboards spanned from Buffalo, New York on the west end and Boston on the east down through Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to Atlantic City, New Jersey. These heavily traveled railways served twenty-two major cities along the way. The instruction to "Use Heisey's Glassware for the Table" would have been read by traffic on the New York Central Railroad, Pennsylvania Railroad and many smaller lines in between.

I love railroad history. My husband is a modeler and railfan and we both lament the decline of this mode of public transportation. A.H. Heisey's major commitment to the billboard campaign demonstrates just how powerful the railroad used to be. Even at \$81 apiece, the exposure that his billboards gave the company cost probably less than a penny a person. ♦



How To Hints To Avoid

Carl Sparacio

"If something seems too good to be true—it usually is," is a homily repeated by my wife almost every time I come home flushed with success from a flea market. She has a knack for spotting nicks, chips, and imperfections in glass. "You didn't notice the check in the handle, did you?" is the most often heard squelch.

I see mold marks where she sees cracks. Glass-wise, we're not compatible.

How many times have you come across a great piece of Heisey, bought it, and discovered later it was not all you thought it was? It doesn't hurt much if you "stole" it but when you sacrifice a week's worth of lunches to buy it, losing weight is a small consolation. So it was with an imposing 18-inch high, #353, Wide Panel trumpet vase spotted sitting high up on a shelf near the ceiling of an antiques shop. "Would it be possible to see that vase?" I asked with a quivering voice. So much for nonchalance.

"Certainly, Sonny," the proprietor said, "I'll fetch the ladder." She was a limber old lady. She scampered up that ladder in a flash and, though I offered to hold it, she never let her cane get in the way.



Up close the vase was filthy, Lord knows how long it had been up there. I gave it the "Blind Test"—with eyes closed I felt every edge for chips and nicks. It passed. Next came the wet finger test. Tracing a squiggle inside the dirty vase with a tongue moistened digit, I tested to see if it was filthy or "sick." It was filthy. So far so good but I had yet to spot the Diamond H on a piece that is usually marked. Moistening my finger again and wishing, too late, that I had licked a different finger for this test, I scrubbed the saliva where the mark ought to be. It was faint, but it was there.

It had no price tag but the asking price indicated that the dealer believed it to be more than a dirty glass vase. She wouldn't bargain and I'm not good at poker face negotiating—I have all I can do to keep from jumping up and down when the prize is in sight. No matter, so glorious a specimen was surely worth the price. I paid the ransom and my "find" was wrapped in newspaper so tattered and torn it gave new meaning to the word *recycle*.

Back home I whipped up a pan of warm sudsy water and, with the help of a long bottle brush, returned Mr. Heisey's vase to its original pristine state. Set in the sun, it glistened. In fact it glistened beautifully except for a small spot inside near the base of the bowl. "Darn!" I exclaimed (or something similar) and reasoned that the bottle brush hadn't reached all the way to the bottom.

Back at the sink the brush was shoved up and down more vigorously than before. After rinsing, the vase was turned over on the drain to dry. The dark place was still there. "How could that be?" I asked myself as myself looked very closely at the offending dirty area. What to my wondering eyes did appear but a clear glass marble stuck near the bottom of the vase. Some dummy had used glass marbles to anchor a flower arrangement. OK, so that's not such a bad idea, but why would anyone want to put flowers in a pretty vase?

The top of the marble was clean and bright from the scrubbing it had endured. Around its center, where it met the vase, a thin dark line traced its circumference. Below that, from the marble to the pointed bottom of the bowl, the remaining half inch of vase was just plain dirty. Once you know the problem, there is no problem. Right? A solution is near. I held the vase upside down and hit its base sharply with the heel of my hand and listened to the sound of a glass marble bouncing off the floor.

Nothing.

I banged again and again and again until my hand began to discolor. Next I tried shaking—gently at first but eventually working up to a violent crescendo. The marble didn't budge.

Doubt began creeping into my "no problem" mentality. I left the piece standing on end for a few days to allow gravity to take its course and visited it every morning religiously. The marble never moved. Obviously marbles are not governed by the same gravity laws that apply to apples.

I won't name those I consulted for a solution because it wouldn't be nice to hold them up to ridicule. After all, they meant well. The first genius suggested I heat the vase.

"With a blow torch?" I asked.

"No, No!" said Mr. Brilliant, Run it under very hot water. The heat will shrink the vase and the marble, being cooler, will roll out."

This guy probably went to school with Isaac Newton. Why not heat the vase *and* the marble and shrink them both? No matter, I followed instructions and the only visible change after the hot water treatment was the color of my hands. Each looked like a lobster after boiling.

The next "expert" said I should tap the vase with a rubber mallet, a solution so simple it had to work. I tapped gently at first. Later my wife took the mallet away from me. She claims I was swinging wildly and was on the verge of hurting myself.

Another fellow suggested I suck it out. I told him I may have a big mouth but the open end of the vase was more than even I could handle. He said he meant for me to use a vacuum. This seemed sensible so I hooked up the hose attachment as recommended, jammed its free end snugly into the vase then turned the vacuum cleaner on. The marble remained in place. I forced the nozzle further in to insure proper suction. There was nothing to indicate that anything had been accomplished until I tried to remove the nozzle—it had sucked itself firmly in place.

A beautiful Heisey trumpet vase with a vacuum hose protruding out the top doesn't add much to a show and tell table. After fruitlessly tugging, pulling and yanking, I thought to reverse the vacuum cleaner into its balloon blowing cycle to break the vacuum that held the hose to the vase. That worked!....but only for the hose. I was out of options as far as the marble was concerned. Only a brick through the antiques shop's window could soothe my wounded ego.

I rummaged through our basement for something long enough and thin enough to poke at that marble. In my heart I knew it wouldn't do any good but I had this deep seated need to hit the damn thing. I didn't find a suitable "tool" but found, instead, an old can of *Liquid Wrench*, a penetrating oil. The instructions said this oil could soak through parts solidly rusted and frozen together and free them. *Just let it soak in and tap with a hammer to loosen*, that's what the label said. Heck, I was already an experienced tapper.

I poured penetrating oil into the vase and waited, reasoning that once I could see that the oil had seeped to the underside of the marble, it had done its job. After standing overnight, the oil was still in place above the marble. I don't recommend this method. It doesn't work. Besides, cleaning oil out of a tall, slender trumpet vase is not an easy task for anyone with hands bigger than a Munchkin's.

There you have it—every method tried to date to remove a marble stuck in a vase. I trust you've made notes to guide you should you run into a similar problem. Next month we'll reveal the method used to finally remove the marble from its prison—providing, of course, someone comes up with a workable solution by then.

Send your recommendations in care of the museum or fax directly to (201) 236-8934. Suggestions will be appreciated—as will encouragement. ♦

From the Archives—Till Death Do We Part

Don Valdes

Last month Karen wrote about glassware pattern names. I've been doing my own bit with names. I have finally gotten into the employee records and have been listing names—names on the back of pictures, names on insurance policy lists, and names on payroll deduction authorization cards. It has gotten a bit boring, generally, but with a little effort I have found some entertainment value and even an occasional challenge. For example, we have two of



those long photographs of the Heisey employees in front of the plant taken in 1925. But nothing is ever easy. The persons who numbered the two photos with their corresponding names started in different places on the photo. On one they are numbered from left to right starting at the top left, on the other numbering started at bottom left. That doesn't seem too bad until you realize that not all the individuals were known to both parties. It became a matter of match and fill in the blanks where possible. Fine, but in both cases numbers were skipped. Ray Cobel is quite a different person on photo 1 than on photo 2! Fortunately, we now have a list of 1925 employees, at least most of them who appeared in the picture.

Double vision? No, it's just Pete Rehbeck playing a joke on the photographer. The two pictures above are actually from the same one, the American Flint Glassworkers Union. Pete managed to get in the shot twice; he's the man on both ends.

Among others of those long pictures was one that brought back the past. Just as George (Gigi) Phillips of Roselle Park (New Jersey) Junior High School fame ran from the right side of our graduating class as we posed for the photographer (the left side as you look at it) to the left in order to appear in the picture twice, completely confusing some future archivist, so too did Pete Rehbeck, a Heisey mould maker. The occasion was a meeting of the American Flint Glassworkers' Union in 1939.

Next to be tackled was a huge stack of payroll deduction cards. In a search to find some means of becoming bored out of my skull I fortunately discovered some human interest stories hidden away among the forms supplied by the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Attached to five of them were blue cards with policy change information. (Names will be hereby changed to protect the innocent.) In two cases a young lady changed her last name, marriage being given as the reason. Interestingly enough, both of these were "in house" affairs, the name change corresponded to that of a male employee. Then came the case of a beneficiary change from wife to mother. Death? Divorce? Next, a young man changed his beneficiary from sister to someone with a feminine name and his last name. Relationship was left blank. I would assume marriage was the basis for this shift. No plant love interest here, however. We had no young lady of that name among the employees. The last blue card in the stack is the most complex. John Doe originally filed the form in August of 1949 with Elizebeth (sic) Doe stated as beneficiary. On November 1949 a change card was filed making Mary Smith (daughter) the insurance recipient should misfortune fall upon Mr. Doe. The following month, December, another change occurred. Once more Elizebeth is named. A separation and reconciliation? Perhaps I will come upon yet another box of employee related materials. If so, and the date is there, I will be sure to fill you in on the saga of John and Elizebeth Doe. ♦

Heisey Basket #456

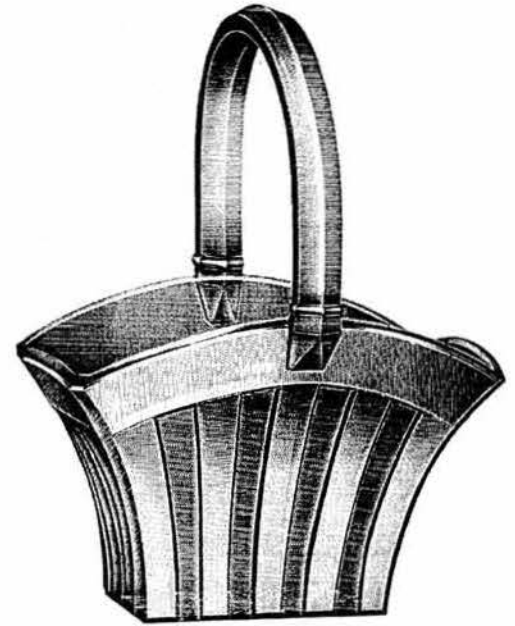
Joe Lokay

Basket #456 is a unique one in that it has two side handles rather than one handle over the top. Note the picture with this article. This basket is pictured in Heisey Catalog #76 which is an addendum to catalog #75. Underneath the catalog picture it says "#456 Basket Vase with Side Handles". The overall design of the basket is like pattern #456, Recessed Panel. The Recessed Panel pattern has baskets that came in three sizes: 7, 8 and 9 inches.

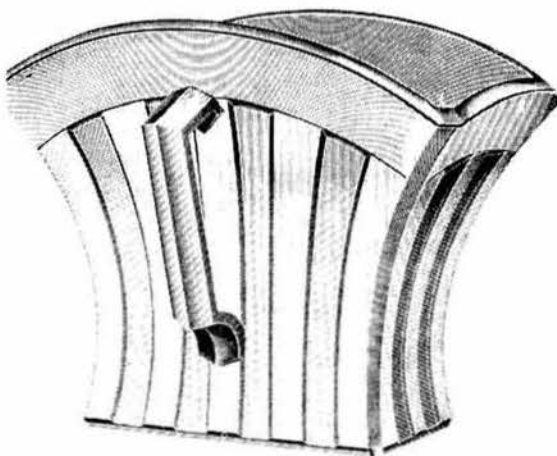
One's first reaction is that this basket is the 8-inch Recessed Panel basket without a handle applied to the top but with side handles applied. The side handles look like the handles used on various jugs. One can get the impression that jug handles were taken and applied to the sides of the basket. Upon study, I found that this is not the case, particularly, when you compare the #456 basket to the #465 basket.

First, the #456 side handles are not applied but are formed at the same time the basket proper is formed. There is a vertical mold seam along the center of the side handles. The mold, made in two halves, separated here so that the basket with handles could be removed from the mold. The #465 basket proper has no mold seams as it is formed by a plunger that presses out the entire basket shape. Perhaps the bottom plates are the same. Not so, as the polished bottom of the #456 basket is larger and contains a 28-point star. The #465 polished bottom is smaller and contains only a 20 point star. The #456 basket is about 3/4 inch taller than the #465 basket proper. The number of recessed panels is identical on both baskets.

The opening across the top of the #456 basket is essentially rectangular and measures 5½ by 8 inches. The height at the highest point is 6¾ inches. The basket is signed with a large diamond H in the center of the bottom on the inside.



#465 Basket



No. 456 Basket Vase with side handles, ground bottom

As previously mentioned, Basket #456 is pictured in Heisey Catalog #76, circa 1915. There is no other information available about this side handled basket in the HCA Library. For example: Catalog #75, circa 1914; the Heisey booklet "Table Glass & How To Use It", circa 1916; Heisey's Basket Catalog #81, circa 1916; and Price Lists, circa 1915 to 1917, all contain nothing about the #456 Side Handled Basket. To me, the lack of information about the basket indicates that it did not sell very well and thus, a short production period for the #456 basket which is estimated at about 2 to 3 years, or somewhere between 1915-1917. Because of this, it may not be easy to find this basket.

Based on the estimated production dates, the #456 basket was made in crystal only.

While small in width, the rim or collar at the top of the basket does provide a small flat surface for decorations. There are references that show Heisey etchings or cuttings on a similar narrow band on baskets #465 and #473. Therefore, it's possible that etchings or cuttings were put on the narrow band of the #456 basket.

A design pattern was applied for the #465 Recessed Panel basket (with the handle over the top). Patent #47736 was granted on August 17, 1915. Side handles applied to a basket of similar design seemed unique to me, yet no design patent was applied for. Again, perhaps because the concept was not accepted by the buying public.

Looking at its picture or the basket itself, one could easily say that the design of basket #456 is definitely Recessed Panel and thus, belongs in pattern #465. Since there are no other references, did the 5 and 6 get transposed in the printing of Catalog #76 and #456 should have been #465? Good question. I don't know the answer. ♦

Answers To 25 Heisey Favorites—Stems

Walter Ludwig

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|----------------|-------|---------------------|-------|
| 1. Spanish | #3404 | 14. Yorktown | #5011 |
| 2. Adam | #3376 | 15. Admiralty | #3424 |
| 3. Trojan | #3366 | 16. Mid-Century | #5080 |
| 4. Wabash | #3350 | 17. King Arthur | #3357 |
| 5. Rampul | #3325 | 18. Tyrolean | #5025 |
| 6. Park Lane | #4055 | 19. Park Avenue | #5078 |
| 7. Lady Leg | #3335 | 20. Portsmouth | #3440 |
| 8. National | #4052 | 21. Legionnaire | #5077 |
| 9. Graceful | #5022 | 22. Kenilworth | #4092 |
| 10. Ganada | #3454 | 23. Savoy Plaza | #3418 |
| 11. Carlsbad | #1000 | 24. Old Dominion | #3380 |
| 12. Dancer Leg | #5049 | 25. Reis-Ridgeleigh | #4069 |
| 13. Statuesque | #3331 | | |



Here's a corollary to this puzzle. Can you identify these stems? The names are listed above (hint, hint).

A. H. Heisey & Company—A Chronology, Part VII

Tom Felt

1940

- ◆February. The first of the animal figurines, the #2 Chanticleer (or Fighting Rooster) was reported as new. The first mention in the trade journals called this figurine a “game cock.”
- ◆September. #1519 Oceanic¹ and #1521 Quilt were shown as new in the trade journals.
- ◆The #510 Tavern silhouette etching was pictured in the *Crockery and Glass Journal*.
- ◆Also advertised for the first time this month was the #507 Orchid plate etching, which was to become the most popular etching the company ever produced.
- ◆New stemware lines for 1940 included #5022 Graceful and #5023 Continental.
- ◆New cuttings included: #935 Basque*, #936 Cathe*, #937 Donegal*, #938 Kilkenney*, #939 Festoon Wreath, #940 Westchester, #941 Barcelona, #942 Harvester, #943 Belfast, #944 Courtship, #945 Virginia, #946 Port Said, #947 Enchantress, #948 Boquet, #949 Evelyn, #950 Erin, #951 Holly Wreath, #952 Santo Domingo*, #953 Corsica*, #954 Bombay*, #955 Polished Punties* and #956 Everest*.

1941

- ◆March. The #5025 Tyrolean stemware line was advertised.
- ◆April 1. Price list 215-20 was issued.
- ◆Pieces in the #1504 Regency pattern were pictured in the trade journals this month.
- ◆July. #1533 Wampum was reported as new.²
- ◆Heisey announced the winners of a *Ladies Home Journal* “Orchid” sales campaign. The judges decided that the displays at three stores were equally outstanding and awarded three first prizes: to Marshall Fields, B. Altman & Company, and the Jordan Marsh Company.
- ◆August. The #965 Narcissus cutting was advertised, initially in the trade journals and then extensively in several popular magazines.
- ◆The #1489 horsehead cigarette box was also advertised as new this month.
- ◆September. #4004 Polka Dot was previewed.³ When it was originally shown at Heisey’s sales convention on June 29, it was described as a “spot optic” and unanimously approved by the sales force for addition to the line.
- ◆September 1. Price list 216-21 was issued.
- ◆October. Royal Hickman had begun designing for Heisey by this time⁴ and was responsible for the new animals advertised this month: the #1522 standing pony⁵, the #1527 kicking pony, the #1529 balking pony, the #1538 rabbit paperweight and the #1541 Scotty.⁶ The #1540 Oscar⁷ was also introduced at this time.
- ◆Other new patterns for 1941 included #1535 Pointed Oval Point*. The #1536 military cap ash tray was also made this year.



#2 Chanticleer
(or Fighting Rooster)



#5022 Graceful



#5025 Tyrolean

¹ This pattern was renamed Waverly in 1949. The earliest patent for this pattern was applied for on August 4, 1948.

² Most of the pieces in this small line were adapted from earlier pieces in the #1521 Quilt pattern of the previous year.

³ This pattern was in production only briefly, but was later reissued in 1952 as Impromptu. A patent was filed for this pattern on September 12, 1941 and approved November 18, 1941.

⁴ There were no announcements of his association with Heisey in the trade journals until July 1942. Hickman (1893-1969) was best known for his designs for Haeger Potteries, though he also worked for many other companies, including J. H. Venon, Kosta Glassworks and others. For further information see the *Heisey News*, September 1989, p. 5-10.

⁵ Some sources have dated the standing colt as early as 1940. The patent for it, however, was filed for on March 18, 1941 and approved May 27, 1941.

⁶ Called a Sealyham.

⁷ Also known as the Sparky or Plug Horse, based on a popular comic strip character.



#1540 Lariat
Brochure

- ◆New stemware patterns included #5024 Oxford.
- ◆One new plate etching was introduced, #508 Floral.
- ◆Other new cuttings included: #918 ½ Bay State*, #957 Oriental, #958 Ping Pong, #959 Lotus, #960 Atlantic City*, #961 Versailles*, #962 Punties*, #963 Commodore, #964 Maryland, #966 Picket, #967 Vivian, #968 Mary*, #969 Miriam* and #970 Limerick*.
- ◆Cobalt was discontinued sometime in 1940 and Heisey returned to the production of crystal only.

1942

◆January. #1540 Lariat (called Gordian Knot), designed by Carl Cobel, was introduced at the annual show in Pittsburgh.⁸ This marked a return to this show after an absence of twenty years. The #1 goose, wings down, the #2 goose, wings half, and the #3 goose, wings up, all designed by Royal Hickman, were also shown. The #975 Bow Knot cutting was also offered at this show, but was discontinued immediately, since it did not receive a favorable reaction. The #974 Star Waterford cutting was much more successful.

◆January 6. E. Wilson Heisey was admitted to the Newark Hospital for treatment prior to surgery.

◆January 17. E. Wilson Heisey was operated on.

◆January 21. Four days after his operation, E. Wilson Heisey died at 2:40 a.m.

◆T. Clarence Heisey assumed the presidency of the firm after his brother's death.

◆August. The #980 Moonglo cutting was advertised as new, with its "distinctive style which complements the lines of the looped border" of the #1540 Lariat pattern.

◆September. The #5042 Corinthian stemware pattern was shown. The #9012 Victory silhouette etching was also advertised as new this month.

◆October. Another new silhouette etching was advertised: #9013 You, Me, Us.

◆Other new animals designed by Royal Hickman in 1942 included the #1 giraffe, head straight, the #2 giraffe, head turned, the #1550 Dolphin pieces, the #1553 sparrows (#1, #2 and #3) and the #1554 Fish bookends. Royal Hickman also created the #1 Madonna in 1942. The #1 ringneck pheasant and the #2 Clydesdale were also introduced this year.

◆Other new stemware lines included #5038 Rooster and #5041 Athena.⁹

◆One new plate etching was introduced, #511 Gardenia.

◆Other new cuttings included: #971 Geneva*, #972 Berne*, #973 Ceylon*, #976 St. George Waterford, #977 Diamond Waterford, #978 Bedford*, #979 Tipperary*, #981 Moon Beam, #982 Moon Gleam, #983 Lady Astor, #984 Lancaster, #985 Sheffield, #986 Miami*, #987 Brittany*, #989 Laramie, #994 Athens* and #995 Castalia*.

◆Emil Krall, Sr., resigned at about this time and for a while had his own studio on Cedar Street in Newark, where he continued to offer engravings cut on Heisey blanks.

1943

◆March. #1559 Columbia was shown.

◆May. "Wartime Salesman" ordergrams¹⁰ were issued for Heisey's four major production lines during the War years: Crystolite, Lariat, Orchid and Gift Items (which included the animals).



#9012
Victory etch

⁸ A patent for this pattern was filed September 12, 1941, and approved November 11, 1941.

⁹ Made exclusively for Montgomery Ward and Company, initially under the pattern name, "Imperial."

¹⁰ Brochures that were meant to be combination catalogs and order forms.

♦September. Working with the Frankford Arsenal, it was announced that Heisey had developed a new form of glass gauge for measuring the accuracy of interior and exterior diameters of rods, gun barrels, etc. Formerly such gauges had to be made of high-quality steel, a critical war material that could thus be released for other uses by substituting the new glass gauges. Molds were produced for at least twenty-four different gauges.

♦Horace King began working as a designer for Heisey, spending only part of his time at the factory and continuing his teaching duties at Denison University.

♦New cuttings for 1943 included: #988 Serenade, #990 Mystic, #991 St. Regis, #992 Dominica*, #993 Laurel Grey, #996 Medina, #997 Maytime, #998 Alexander, #999 Carolina, #1000 Rosemary, #1001 Louis XVI, #1002 Mediterranean, #1003 Canterbury and #1004 Spray*.

♦As part of the War effort, a number of molds for older, discontinued patterns were destroyed to be used as scrap.

♦George Duncan Heisey, A. H. Heisey's eldest son, died this year. He had long before severed all but nominal connections with the glass business.

1944

♦January 1. Price list 217-22 was issued.

♦July. Local Union #30, composed of members employed in Heisey's hot metal department, collected money to furnish two sun-rooms in the new Fletcher General Hospital at Cambridge, Ohio. \$382 in all was donated on behalf of wounded members of the armed services who would be using the new institution.

♦Montgomery Ward began offering pressed pieces in the #1541 Athena pattern.¹¹

♦New animals by Royal Hickman in 1944 included the #1 donkey, the #1 large elephant, the #2 middle elephant and the #3 small elephant.

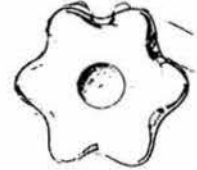
1945

♦January. The company gave a dinner at the Granville Inn for employees with 25 years of service or more.¹² This was planned to be an annual event that would also honor members of the Diamond H Club, made up of those employees who had a record of forty years continuous service or longer. Gold pins were presented by T. Clarence Heisey to the 25-year veterans. The Diamond H Club pins were set with a small diamond and were given to seven employees with forty-eight years of service and twelve with between forty and forty-seven years service. According to the *American Flint*, the tables at this banquet "were gay with roses and beautiful Heisey glass." In all, seventy-four employees were treated to a three-course dinner.

♦August 14. VJ Day was announced and, in celebration, the factory was closed for two days.

♦The #100 Asiatic pheasant, designed by Royal Hickman, was new this year.¹³ The #2 Madonna was also added to the line.

♦One of Heisey's most innovative offerings this year was the epergnette. Annie Lee Dillon,¹⁴ a society woman from Raleigh, North Carolina, invented this item as an inexpensive way to convert a candlestick or candelabra into an epergnette for floral displays. ♦



U. S. Candle block
16-27-44
H. King

#1541 Athena
drawing by
Horace King



#2 Madonna

¹¹Montgomery Ward catalogs for this period give no pattern name. "Athena" was not adopted as the pattern name until 1946.

¹²In later years, this group was known as the Quarter Century Club.

¹³A mold for the Asiatic pheasant (called a "pheasant lamp base") was made as early as November 1943.

¹⁴She was known to her friends as Gadget Dillon, since she invented and patented various other practical devices. Heisey eventually made epergnettes in three patterns, #341 Old Williamsburg, #1519 Waverly and #1619 Block Five. Other companies (notably Cambridge) also produced epergnettes in later years.

Convention 1996 Update

Amy Jo Jones, Convention Co-Chairperson



With just eight months to go before you all start arriving in Newark for Convention 1996, June 12-15, we thought you might enjoy a sneak peak at the full slate of activities already planned to keep you very busy. To begin the festivities Tuesday evening, June 11, a very special preview is scheduled for HCA's new glassmaking demonstration project located within the Institute of Industrial Technology now under construction. Later in the week, Ken Dalzell will conduct a seminar on the aspects of glassmaking utilizing the type of equipment in the project. Of course, the demonstration area of IIT will be operating for viewing during the week.

On Wednesday, June 12, the always eagerly awaited show preview and display opens at Adena Hall. Following the closing of the show, an ice cream social will be held on the museum grounds. HCA is hosting the event (aided by the Licking County Historical Society) and plans to invite the community to join us in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the opening of the A.H. Heisey factory. The Air Force Band from Wright Patterson Air Force Base has agreed to provide entertainment during the evening. There will be other activities in the park this year, too. Instead of Flea Market on the Square, the Buckeye Study Club plans to stage Antiques and Collectibles in the Park—still at dawn on Saturday until whenever!

For the centennial, HCA plans to publish Tom Felt's masterful history of the production of the A.H. Heisey & Company. What an honor this project pays not only to the Heisey Company but to HCA and the legacy it works so hard to perpetuate. Tom has been invited for a book signing session to be held in the Buckingham House.

The very popular ID session is scheduled for Thursday morning at Cherry Valley Lodge. On Friday evening, the annual meeting at Cherry Valley will highlight a tribute to the 25th anniversary of HCA. (Yes, we have two reasons to celebrate this year—the 100th anniversary of the factory opening and the 25th anniversary of HCA!) Rounding out the week is the banquet on Saturday evening, June 15. Jane Spillman, curator of American glass and head of the curatorial department at the Corning Museum, will be the guest speaker.

Next year's convention is very special since the two anniversaries coincide, so there is something for everyone planned from the traditional convention programs to the more ambitious undertaking of a community event. We hope you all will seek to become an active participant in the festivities by attending and by volunteering for many of the myriad of duties to be accomplished. Soon a letter will go out to the study clubs outlining the activities and how they can become partners in the undertaking of Convention 1996. Three clubs have already signed on—the Dayton Area Club will host the Swap and Silent Auction, Heisey Collectors of California will staff the club booth at the show and the Buckeye Heisey Study Club is bringing you Antiques and Collectibles in the Park. Even the Licking County Historical Society is excited by the festivities and plans to participate by hosting the wiener roast. However, individuals can still be very effective in participating especially in the area of hospitality and programs. If you can give some time please call me at (513) 426-1567. By continuing to work together this organization will still be going strong by the golden anniversary of HCA rolls around in 2021!♦

Celebrating A Legacy of American Craftsmanship—Centennial Programs

Karen D. Kneisley

It's almost here. The long-awaited, much-talked-about centennial year. Actually it began months ago at the 1995 convention, but if you didn't make it to Newark this year, you'll want to try harder in 1996. Convention co-chairpersons Amy Jo Jones and Sam Schnaidt have cooked up a great week in honor of A.H. Heisey and Company's 100th and HCA's 25th anniversaries.

There's more to do than convention, though. Our special programs will begin in January and continue throughout the year. Here's a shopping list of reasons to make the National Heisey Glass Museum your second home (please, no camping in the courtyard—ha, ha).

Lectures and Tours—Every first Sunday of the month there will be a museum program highlighting some aspect of Heisey. During months when there is a featured exhibition, there will be a guided tour. In between exhibitions there will be lectures. The series begins on January 7, 1996 with a Centennial Lecture to warm up the community and members to the rich history of A.H. Heisey and Company. In February the series continues with a staff-guided tour of the exhibition *Lasting Impressions: The Fine Art of Moldmaking*. Speaking of exhibitions ...

Exhibition Series—Remember the excitement created during the advertising exhibition last June? Well there's more! The mold exhibition opens February 3 and continues through April 14. Next in line, *A.H. Heisey: Portrait of a Glassmaker* will be on view May 18 through July 21. The last exhibition the centennial series will be *Business Among Gentlemen: The Nature of Competition in the Glass Industry*, on view September 7 through November 10.

The Anniversary—Heisey's factory opened in April 1896 so HCA, not missing a beat, will celebrate in style in April 1996. We've moved the annual All-Heisey Benefit Auction to April 12 and 13. On Saturday evening of the same weekend HCA members and the community at large will party the night away at a dinner celebrating the anniversary.

Once-in-a-lifetime Opportunities—To commemorate our centennial year HCA will issue several special editions in glass. To document the 100 years of Heisey history thus far, HCA will publish a 68-page historical book. Written by researcher and collector Tom Felt, the piece will discuss the origins of the factory, pattern history and biographical background of the people who made it happen. Black and white and color photographs, drawings and ads will illustrate the book, which will feature a handy index and timeline placing Heisey in the context of its peers and world events.

The Centennial Open House—During convention week the National Heisey Glass Museum has always opened its doors to the community. This year they'll be open wider than ever. Special tours and the ice cream social will entice greater participation from nonmembers. We are also inviting representatives from other glass clubs to participate in the week's activities. They will be encouraged to set up tables in the courtyard during Antiques and Collectibles in the Park so that they can pass out information or sell books and glass. A seminar will feature interclub experts using Tom Felt's timeline as a model for discussion on elegant glassware. In the interest of providing a broader community service, a second public ID session will utilize expertise from other clubs and will take place at the museum. ♦

Mark your calendar ... Centennial activities will take place all year.



Celebrate the centennial with your friends

During 1996 we encourage you to share the excitement. Your friends, family and business associates may have commented on your beautiful glassware collection. Extend them an invitation to join HCA. Tell them about the fun you have attending auctions, glass shows and (best of all) making the annual pilgrimage to Newark for the HCA convention. You'd be surprised how many people don't know about the wonderful resources available to HCA members. This is the time to take action!

Duplicate the following page, cut it in half and set the forms out in your show booth, office, library or shop. Carry a few with you in your car. Don't miss any important opportunities to recruit new members. Photocopying costs only pennies a page—can you afford not to share?

The National Heisey Glass Museum's Centennial Celebration will give people plenty of reasons to sign up. Special editions and an historic publication are among the surprises to come. Aren't you glad you're a member of the largest glass club of its kind in North America?◆



Congratulations!

You have recognized the most celebrated trademark in collectible American glassware—the Heisey Diamond H.

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Please enroll me as member of HCA.

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Did You Know...

Kelly Thran

Did you know....



The Heisey diamond H was actually removed from a piece of glass!!! Eke!! Who would do such a thing? Unfortunately, back in the 1920's the Watson Company of Attleboro Massachusetts, did just this. The company purchased Heisey glass and had the now and then famous "diamond H" trademark ground off and then had new designs cut and engraved on the glass.

A former employee of the Watson Company, Carl Schweidenback reports that "at the age of 14 years I went to work for the Watson Company. I worked after school until dinner and during my summer vacations. My pay was 35 cents an hour. My job was to ground the "diamond H" trademark off the glass. I worked mostly on plates and candy jars. It only took ten minutes to remove the trademark which included smoothing and polishing the piece of glass. After I completed my job, a journeyman would then cut or engrave a design on the piece of glass. I have removed hundreds of trademarks over the years. ♦

Reprint from Heisey News Vol. VII, May 1978 by Leonard Padgett

Hundreds! of Diamonds ground off!!!



#4085 Kohinoor

Did you know...

The A.H. Heisey and Company referred to salt saucers as individual salts or salt dips. The company which was in business from 1896 to 1957 manufactured salt dips from 1896 to 1944. The Heisey salt dips were only made in Crystal. Except for production item #1183 Revere; which was produced in Flamingo, Moongleam, and Cobalt. And the more difficult to find in color; production item #1255 Pineapple and Fan, which was produced both in Crystal and Emerald Green. The Pineapple and Fan salt dip was manufactured around 1896 through 1898. ♦



#1183 Revere



#1255 Pineapple and Fan pattern



#4091 Kimberly

Did you know...

Production item #1488 Kohinoor was copied from the famous diamond. On a more difficult note this line designed by Von Nessen, is known in Crystal, Sahara and Zircon. Some of the pieces were designed by Carl Cobel who at the time was working for Von Nessen. The blown stem line carries the number 4085. The stem pieces with straight sided bowls are known as Kohinoor but flared bowl items are in the #4091 Kimberly line. These two have the same stem but different bowls. The shape of the diamond is shown on both stems. ♦

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A signed contract must accompany your auction glass

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**Heisey Collectors of America, Inc. Benefit Auction
 April 12 and 13, 1996
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Consignor: Signature _____ Date _____
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CLUB NOTES



**Attention Members:
A few words from the editor**

In last month's issue of the *Heisey News* we ran an updated list of Heisey study clubs. As we stated in the article the information was compiled from that which was received from the clubs who replied to our request. Only the clubs who were recruiting members were listed. If your club was not listed and you would like to be, please have your club secretary send the information to the museum to the attention of the editor. When an updated list is published again in the future we will be sure to include the information.

On another note, due to the necessity for updates, the HCA slides will no longer be available for use. We are planning to redesign the slide programs. If there are any members who may still have a set we would ask that you return them as soon as possible. ♦



**Gulf Coast Heisey Club #42
Fran Grenzebach**

The Gulf Coast Heisey Collectors Club will meet on Thursday, November 16, 1996 at the home of Fran and Jack Grenzebach, 10534 Valencia Rd., Seminole, Florida. The meeting will convene at 11:00 a.m. The program will be on favor vases and ball vases. A light lunch will be served.

All Heisey club members who are visiting in the area are welcomed. For further information, map and directions you may call (813) 391-5184. ♦



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HCA Annual Holiday Dinner

Saturday, December 2 at The National Heisey Glass Museum

Join us in Newark for a festive holiday evening. Browse our museum and enjoy our Holiday Entertainment display along with thematic decorations. Jeffers Catering will be serving six different appetizers, prime rib and baked marinated chicken, baked potato, vegetable medley, tossed salad, assorted dinner rolls, and for dessert—cake, cheese cake and a variety of pies. Donation bar, coffee, tea, and soda. Bring your family and friends. Cost is only \$22.50 each person. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. ♦



Holiday Events are listed in the Curator's Report on page 4.

RESERVATION FORM for Holiday Dinner

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Daytime phone: _____

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Number of Dinner Reservations: _____ X \$22.50 each = _____

Holiday Happenings in the Museum Shop

If it's about Heisey—we've got it!

While you're in town for the December quarterly meeting, start your holiday shopping at the National Heisey Glass Museum. If you can't make it to Newark, give us a call. Our friendly shop clerks are ready and waiting to take your order and offer helpful suggestions.



Cobalt Cabochon Sign—These beautiful reproductions by Dalzell Viking are perfect for any collector on your gift list at \$25. Item 117C.

Books by Replacements, Ltd.—*Tiffin is Forever* (\$29.95, item 145), *The Seneca Glass Company* (\$24.95, item 144) and *A Collection of American Crystal* (\$24.95, item 143) are beautiful hardbound books that feature brief histories and page after page of stemware and cutting identifications. Shipping is \$4.00 for each book.

Ice Blue Madonna—If you liked the Ice Blue Fish Candlestick, you'll love the Madonna. Made by Dalzell Viking, Heisey's elegant #1 Madonna is featured plain (\$28.50, item 040F) and frosted (\$29.50, item SN). Tres chic!

Ruby and Emerald items—Add the Heisey touch to your decorating scheme with red (item 103A, \$30.00 each, \$55.00 pair) and green (item 103C, \$22.00 each, \$40.00 pair) Ipswich candlesticks. Tom and Jerry Mugs make great gifts for only \$15.00 (green, item 107B) and \$18.00 (red, item 107A).

HELP!

We need more authentic Heisey glassware to sell in the Museum Shop. All proceeds benefit the operation of the museum and the contributions are tax-deductible.

Send your extra sherbets, plates, nappies and cute items valued at less than \$50.00 to "Museum Shop Glass."

When ordering by mail, please include shipping charges (\$5.00 first item, \$1.50 each additional) and sales tax for Ohio residents. To order by phone call (614) 345-2932. ♦

Lavender Ice Clydesdale Order Form

30-day order period ends November 16, 1995

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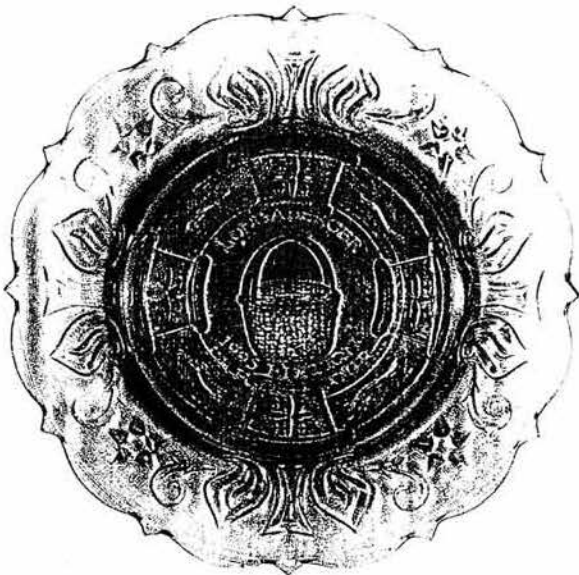
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FOR SALE: Heisey Collection with extensive listings in candlesticks, cream & sugar sets, Crystolite, Old Sandwich, Rib and Panel, Ridgeleigh, Twist. Also Baskets and Gem Series set w/wo Flying Mare. SASE to Bill Brakemeyer, 2214 Drummond St., Riverside, CA 92506. (909) 788-4406.

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WANTED: #3408 Jamestown Stems, Rosalie etch: Oysters, ice teas, wines, juices, clarets, sherrys and cordials. Bill Ponseti (415) 892-2648, 749 Kendon Lane, Navato, California, 94947.

WANTED: Heisey in Carcassone #3390. Empress #1401 or Queen Ann #1509 blank with Old Colony plate etching #448 in Crystal, any pieces, especially interested in serving pieces, vase, ice bucket, Empress pitcher, decanter, etc., contact: Amy Drake, 927 Gabes Rd., Mosinee, WI. 54455. Or call (715) 693-3279.

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- #1401 Empress 3 toe candlestick, H \$105.00
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- #1519 Waverly covered butter w/horsehead finial \$65.00
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- #52 Salt & pepper, Flamingo, pr. H \$70.00
- #1503 Crystolite 4 1/2" cig. box, cover, H \$40.00
- #325 Pillows high fld. rose bowl \$195.00
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#3335	Lady Leg 6 oz. saucer champ., Adams cutting, (9) ea.	\$16.00
#1183	Revere 6" plate, H, (5) ea.	\$6.00
#3350	Wabash 10 oz. goblet, Pied Piper etch, H, (7) ea.	\$20.00
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#465	Recessed Panel 1 lb. candy jar, no lid, H	\$18.00
#1112	Sparta cocktail, 3½ oz. optic, H, (2) ea.	\$6.50
#1252	Twist platter (Newark Cent)	\$28.00
#1255	Pineapple & Fan pitcher, 5 oz., Custard	\$48.00
#1425	Victorian 8½" plates, (8), H, (Imp. Amber), ea.	\$16.00
#1425	Victorian goblets, 2 ball, H, (8), (Imp. Amber), ea.	\$18.00
#1552	Four Leaf candleblock, pr.	\$80.00
#1540	Lariat 8" plates, H, (8) ea.	\$12.00
#1540	Lariat goblets, 3-blown, H, 1-pressed, ea.	\$18.00
#1540	Lariat 11" crimped bowl	\$35.00
#1776	Kalonyal 4 oz. cruet (No stopper)	\$58.00
#2052	Bar, 2 oz. Pied Piper etch, H, (2) ea.	\$30.00
#3350	Goblets 10 oz. Pied Piper etch, H, (2) ea.	\$26.00
#4044	New Era 2-lite candle only, pr.	\$49.00
#4163	Plates, 7", Pied Piper etch, H, (4) ea.	\$7.00
#5024	Oxford cordials, 1 oz., H, (2) ea.	\$22.00
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#339	Continental water bottle, H	\$40.00
#339	Continental water bottle, Flamingo	\$295.00
#333	Waldorf Astoria toothpick	\$95.00
#343	Sunburst 5½" footed jelly compote, H	\$45.00
#353	Medium Flat Panel 18" ft'd. vase, scalloped base, HH	\$245.00
#400	Colonial three quart pitcher, H	\$145.00
#411	Tudor handled mayonnaise, Hawthorne, H	\$65.00
#411	Tudor handled jelly, Hawthorne, H	\$30.00
#417	Double Rib & Panel 6" handled basket, Crystal, H	\$225.00
#417	Double Rib & Panel 6" handled basket w/Floral cutting, H	\$250.00
#417	Double Rib & Panel 6" handled basket, Flamingo	\$150.00
#458	Pickett 8" handled basket w/Floral cutting, H	\$195.00
#463	Bonnet 9" handled basket w/Floral cutting, H	\$325.00
#1184	Yeoman demitasse cup & saucer, Flmg., H, (4) ea.	\$40.00
#1201	Fandango 4" Rose bowl (ball vase)	\$85.00
#1252½	Twist footed mayonnaise, Moongleam	\$40.00
#1401	Empress individual cream & sugar, Sahara, H, pr.	\$67.50
#1401	Empress tray for individual cream & sugar, Moongleam	\$65.00
#1401	Empress 7" square plate, Sahara, H, (4) ea.	\$11.00
#1401	Empress 6" round plate, Sahara, H, (5) ea.	\$8.00
#1401	Old Sandwich 18 oz. handled mug, Crystal with yellow and black enamel band around top, H, (3) ea.	\$65.00
#1404	Old Sandwich 18 oz. handled mug, Cobalt, H, (2) ea.	\$350.00
#1404	Old Sandwich 18 oz. handled mug, Moongleam, H, (2) ea.	\$375.00
#1488	Kohinoor 2-lite candelabra complete with Heisey 2" (J prisms) (1 Bobeche craked) pr.	\$265.00
#1489	Puritan large cigarette box w/horsehead finial	\$75.00
#1495	Fern twin mayo with handle and Rosalie etch	\$40.00
#1496	Mahabar (Crystalite) covered cig. box, Sahara, H	\$240.00
#1503	Crystalite 5" footed oval nut, H	\$60.00
#1503	Crystalite 7" oval bon-bon, H	\$30.00
#1503	Crystalite 1-lite candlestick, pr.	\$35.00
#1503	Crystalite 3-lite candlestick, pr.	\$55.00
#1503	Crystalite electrified candleblock, Hurricane (no globe)	\$55.00
#1503½	Crystalite Melon candleblocks, pr.	\$65.00
#1540	Lariat 21" buffet plate/punch bowl underplate	\$95.00
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#1540	Lariat 7" handled round sweet meat basket	\$185.00
#1540	Lariat tall champagnes, (4) ea.	\$15.00
#1540	Lariat 9" footed handled basket	\$145.00
#1540	Lariat 7½" footed fan vase w/Orchid etch	\$125.00
#1567	Plantation 7½" plate (8) ea.	\$22.00
#1567	Plantation half gallon ice lip pitcher, faint H	\$350.00
#2401	Oakwood 8 oz. old fashion w/Sweet Adeline carving	\$195.00
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#3390	Carcassonne decanter, Sahara w/Crystal stopper and Lotus etch	\$275.00
#3404	Spanish goblet, Cobalt, H, (7) ea.	\$115.00
#3404	Spanish champagne, Cobalt, (12) ea.	\$85.00
#3404	Spanish cocktail, Cobalt, (8) ea.	\$110.00
#3481	Glenford 8½ oz. footed tumbler, d.o., Hawthorne, (4) ea.	\$50.00
#4206	Optic Tooth 8" footed vase, d.o., Flamingo	\$110.00
#4163	Whaley 16 oz. mug w/Club Drinking scene, H	\$165.00
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#300	Peerless 1 oz. cordial, Sham, H	\$18.00
#305	Punty & Diamond Point #2 salt, sterling top	\$40.00
#335	Prince of Wales 5" ftd. jelly, shallow, H	\$69.00
#335	Prince of Wales custard, H	\$16.00
#341	Puritan 5" hi ftd. jelly, shallow, H	\$22.00
#343	Sunburst toothpick holder, dec. gold, H	\$120.00
#343	Sunburst 5 1/2" ftd. jelly, flared, H	\$50.00
#343	Sunburst 7 oz. goblet, H	\$215.00
#353	Medium Flat Panel measuring cup, H	\$270.00
#393	Narrow Flute domino sugar, ftd., H	\$59.00
#411	Tudor 5" hi ftd. jelly, Hawthorne, H	\$52.00
#411	Tudor 5" hi ftd. jelly, gold & flwr dec., Hawthorne, H	\$65.00
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#433	Greek Key 9 oz. goblet	\$135.00
#465	Recessed Panel 1/2 lb. candy jar, sil, unk gray cut, H	\$85.00
#805	Hoffman House 1/4 oz. cordial	\$50.00
#1183	Revere 1/2 lb. cov. candy jar, ornate unk, cut, H	\$135.00
#1183	Revere divided mayo dish, unk, cut, sterling base, H	\$34.00
#1184	Yeoman 5 oz. sherbet, d.o., H, (4) ea.	\$7.00
#1205	Fancy Loop wine, straight	\$40.00
#1220	Punty Band 8 oz. tumbler, souv. red stain	\$28.00
#1220	Punty Band toothpick holder, souv., ruby stain beaded top, H	\$49.00
#1225	Ridge & Star 10" plate, H, (2) ea.	\$30.00
#1252	Twist mayonnaise, Marigold	\$54.00
#1255	Pineapple & Fan hotel sugar	\$23.00
#1255	Pineapple & Fan toothpick, hldr, gold dec, Emerald	\$160.00
#1255	Pineapple & Fan 4" rose bowl, engraving, Emerald	\$95.00
#1255	Pineapple & Fan tumber, souv., Emerald	\$36.00
#1280	Winged Scroll covered butter, gold dec., Emerald	\$130.00
#1295	Beaded Swag 8 oz. goblet, Custard	\$54.00
#1401	Empress 6" mint, ftd., Sahara, H	\$27.00
#1401	Empress 10" triplex relish, ornate unk, cut, H	\$45.00
#1404	Old Sandwich 10 oz. beer mug, Cobalt, H	\$370.00
#1447	Rococo 6" comport, H	\$80.00
#1469 1/2	Ridgeleigh 3 1/2" coaster, Sahara	\$30.00
#1503	Crystalite 3 1/4" ashtray, round, Zircon, H	\$70.00
#1519	Waverly indiv. cream & sugar, #507 Orchid etch	\$69.00
#1519	Waverly cream & sugar, ftd., #515 Rose etch, H, set	\$70.00
#1567	Plantation 3 1/2" coaster ashtray	\$32.00
#3304	Universal 6 oz. champagne, #980 Moonglo cut, (2)ea	\$25.00
#3350	Wabash 10 oz. goblet, w.o., ornate unk. gray cut	\$49.00
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#3416	Barbara Fritchie 1/4 oz. brandy, w.o., H	\$54.00
#3416	Barbara Fritchie 1 oz. cordial, w.o., H	\$63.00
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#134	Trident candlesticks, Rosalie etch, pr.	\$45.00
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#1425	Victorian 2 oz. bar, (2) ea., H	\$22.00
#1519	Waverly 9" 4-part relish, Rose etch, H	\$65.00
#1567	Plantation 8 1/2" plate, (5) ea., H	\$25.00
#1567	Plantation cup (4) ea., H	\$25.00
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#433	Greek Key hotel oblong sugar	\$75.00
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#1425	Victorian 6" 3 ball stem ftd. compote	\$155.00
#1469	Ridgeleigh 12 oz. ftd. ice tea, flared, (2) ea.	\$65.00
#1469	Ridgeleigh 5" puff box & cover	\$75.00
#1469	Ridgeleigh 9" sprink salad bowl	\$135.00
#433	Greek Key 2 qt. crushed fruit, #352 lid	\$250.00
#1252	Twist 8" nasturtium bowl 4ftd., Sahara	\$225.00
#352	Medium Flat lg. 24 oz. lavender jar & cover	\$175.00
#402	Gothic 2-lite candelabra 402, bobeches & "A" prisms, pr.	\$795.00
#1543	Satellite 1-lite candle holder, Crystal, pr.	\$295.00
#1632	Lode star 1-lite candle cups, Dawn, pr.	\$145.00
#1445	Grape 1-lite candle lg., bobeches & "A" prisms, pr.	\$295.00
#20	Sheffield 1-lite candle holder 7", pr.	\$145.00
#1506	Whirlpool 2-lite ball center, pr.	\$295.00
#4044	New Era 2-lite candle holder, #4044 bobeches and "A" prisms, pr.	\$155.00
#1513	Baroque 2-lite, 2 bobeches, candelabra, vase in center, 1 only	\$185.00
#1567	Plantation cake stand	\$195.00
#300	Peerless cake stand	\$110.00
#1428	Warwick lg. floral bowl, Sahara	\$195.00

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#310	Ring Band toothpick holder, Custard, souvenir Jackson, NH	\$58.00
#362	8 oz. syrup, w/Grey cut (unknown), HH	\$48.00
#433	Greek Key 3 pint jug, H	\$198.00
#1222	(Schwilke's) 1255 (Buxton Inn), 1226 (2) Colonial, all H, all 4	\$20.00
#1255	Plain Band sherbet, 2 7/8" x 2 1/2" T	\$30.00
#1255	Plain Band, toy sugar w/o lid, 2 5/8" x 2 3/8" T	\$30.00
#1229	Octagon nut cup, Sahara, H, (3) ea.	\$20.00
#1401	Empress 7" hdl. Triplex relish, Sahara	\$38.00
#1401	Empress 2 part hdl. relish, Moongleam	\$45.00
#1404	Old Sandwich 1/2 gal. jug, Sahara	\$220.00
#1404	Old Sandwich individual ashtray, H, (12) ea.	\$10.00
#1404	Old Sandwich candlestick, H, pr.	\$110.00
#1428	Warwick 9" floral vase, Cobalt, some strawmarks	\$350.00
#1469	Ridgeleigh nut cup, H, (4) ea.	\$16.00
#1472	Parallel Quarter 3" candlestick, w/unknown etch, pr.	\$45.00
#1503	Crystalite hd., covered, 2-part candy, H	\$38.00
#1503	Crystalite round ashtray, H	\$10.00
#1503	Crystalite shell master nut w/2 indiv. shell nuts, all	\$44.00
#1503	Crystalite cover only for shell fld. candy	\$12.00
#1503	Crystalite 1-lite candlestick, (1)	\$18.00
#1503	Crystalite 3-lite candlestick, pr.	\$65.00
#1519	Waverly 10 1/2" plate w/Rose etch	\$48.00
#1519	Waverly 8" plate w/Rose etch, (2) ea.	\$35.00
#1519	Waverly 6" comport w/Rose etch	\$45.00
#1519	Waverly salt shaker w/silver top (clear), H	\$20.00
#1519	Waverly 9" gardenia bowl w/orchid etch	\$68.00
#2323	Navy 7 oz. soda, Crystal/Cobalt	\$55.00
#3380	Old Domino d.o. fld. 3 oz. oyster cocktail, Sahara (8) 1 w/nick, all	\$150.00
#4057	Cecelia 10 1/2" vase, w/Dorothy Thorpe "Bird of Paradise" carving, signed DTC	\$185.00
#5024	Oxford 3 oz. wine, H, (10) all	\$140.00
#5038	Rooster stem cocktail, (2) ea.	\$50.00
#5072	Rose stem sherbet, (1)	\$35.00
#5072	Rose stem champagne, 4 1/2" w/Rose etch, (6) ea.	\$40.00
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	Ringneck pheasant	\$150.00
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#1519	Waverly cream & sugar, Rose etch, H, set	\$65.00
#1506	Whirlpool fld. candy w/cover, H	\$85.00
#112	Mercury candlestick, pr.	\$42.00
#142	Cascade 3-lite candlestick, Danish Princess cut, pr.	\$145.00
#1023	Covered sugar, H	\$24.00
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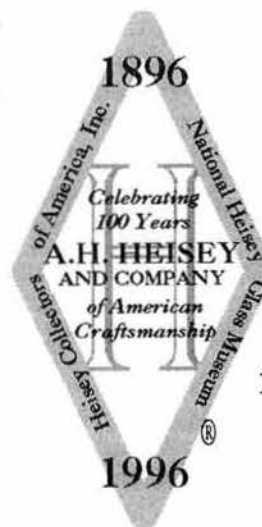
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