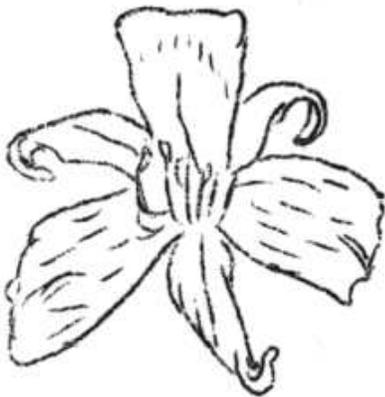


REGION 6 HEMEROCALLIS

NEWSLETTER



S U M M E R

1961

REGION 6: AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY SUMMER 1961

Mrs. Hugh A. Purnell, 2926 Maple Springs, Dallas, Texas, Regional Vice-President
Miss Edna Lankart, Rt. 6, Box 303, Waco, Texas, Regional Publicity Director

Greetings to you - One and All! Hasn't this been a wonderful season? I truly believe that the Good Fairy must have flown around all over the country and sprinkled our beloved flower with the best of her "Stardust," for I do not think the daylilies have ever been so beautiful everywhere as they have been in 1961. I have felt like I was in Fairyland many times this year. How I pity the poor people who have not yet discovered the joy and happiness of growing daylilies - and yet we are still meeting many who will say, "Oh yes, those old things - I have some of them. Why, I even have a double!"

I have really been a "Hem-Gad-About" this year. I have attended the Region 6, 11, and 13 Meetings. I have visited over 65 gardens in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Arkansas, not counting the ones during the National Convention in Chicago. (This report is given elsewhere in the Newsletter). I have conducted three Exhibition Judges Clinics, one at the Region 6 Meeting in Corpus Christi, with 25 enrolled and 15 taking the test; the other two at Mansfield and Dallas, with 10 taking the test. All 25 have passed, so we now have 25 new much needed Exhibition Judges in Region 6. I have visited gardens in Region 6 at Corpus Christi, Austin, San Antonio, Bay City, Sweeny, Alvin, West Columbia, Houston, Spring, Nederland, Alta Loma, Beaumont, Arp, Tyler, Waco, Fort Worth, Mansfield, Arlington, Denton, Wichita Falls, and, of course, Dallas.

The 1961 AHS Yearbook listed 431 members for Texas and 8 for New Mexico, or a total of 439, which only shows a net gain of 13 for Texas and 2 for New Mexico, or a total of 15, but around 50 new members have been received since the yearbook went to press, We now, therefore, have approximately 489 members in Region 6, so won't YOU do your part to help us "go over the top" with 500 or more for 1962?

And right now may I suggest that you please remember to send your dues to:

Mrs. Olive M. Hindman
404 Weigle Ave.
Sebring, Florida

by January 1. Why wait for her to send you a notice? And let's save the expense of the notice. Also, you will be sure to be listed in the yearbook. A membership to someone new would make a nice Christmas gift.

I am mentioning this now as THIS Newsletter will go to ALL members. Much as I would like to do so I will not be able to send the Fall Newsletter to all - only to the ones who have sent in their contributions to help defray the expense of the four Newsletters. May each of you accept this as my sincere thanks for the many lovely letters of appreciation you have sent. When I sometimes feel a bit discouraged I go to my file and read a few and receive that much needed "shot in the arm" that gives me renewed "vim and vitality" and makes me able to carry on. Maybe you will enjoy with me this little poem.

When I quit this mortal shore
And mosey around this way no more
Don't weep, don't sigh, don't sob
I may have struck a better job
Don't go and buy a large bouquet
For which you'll find it hard to pay
Don't mope around and feel all blue
I may be better off than you
Don't tell the folks I was a Saint
Or any other thing I ain't
If you have jam like that to spread
Please hand it out before I'm dead
If you have Roses - bless your soul
Just pin one in my buttonhole
While I'm alive and well today.
Don't wait until I've gone away.

GLEANINGS FROM THE ROBINS
Mrs. Paul Kane, Coordinator

Daisy Ferrick uses newspaper mats bought at the newspaper office, which cost her 50¢ for 50. This tough paper with a plastic-like finish lasts a couple of years before decomposing entirely. Wonderful for keeping down weeds and keeping in moisture.

Dorothy French finds that a shot of iron chelate prevents newly transplanted Hems from going into "shock."

Viola Richards, our beloved Round Robin Director, has been quite ill since June, but assures us that she is on the mend now.

Redwood shavings and sawdust seem to repel red spider mites. These are available at casket companies, usually without charge. Use about 1 to 2 inches thick and use fertilizer with it. A high nitrogen fertilizer such as ammonium sulphate is very good and replaces the nitrogen that the sawdust takes out while decaying. When the mulch is well rotted down, the nitrogen is returned to the soil. A good proportion would be 1/4 cup of ammonium sulphate to one bushel of sawdust or shavings. If plants turn yellow after mulching apply more ammonium sulphate.

Mrs. Marvin Garren says, "I have a lot of the old ones, and would not trade them for many of the new ones. Sometimes I feel that we are getting a lot of new names, instead of new daylilies."

Mrs. Zeth Dennis of Chatham, New Jersey, reports that since Mrs. Nesmith is retiring, the famous Fairmount Gardens have been bought by Mr. George Pride and will be on display for the Convention in Boston in 1962. She speaks of the beauty of WHITE SWIRL. Another garden she speaks of visiting and of the beautiful seedlings she says "He simply grows bee seeds!"

Mrs. Elva Hemphill of Springfield, Missouri, says, "I have often wondered just what would be the result on people that are too lazy to garden and spend their money for tranquilizers if the doctor gave them some flower seeds and told them to go home, plant them, and garden as a hobby. Of course, that wouldn't be very profitable for the doctor, but I doubt there can be found very many neuroses among hybridizers."

LANKART GARDENS
MOST POPULAR DAYLILIES FOR REGION 6
OVER 800 VARIETIES

SUMMER SALE FREE PRICE LIST

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Edna Lankart
Rt. 6, Box 303A, Waco, Texas
Located 10 miles out South 3rd St.

REGION 6 MEETING, CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, are shining figures on our 1961 calendar. They mark the annual meeting of Region 6 in Corpus Christi, Texas, at the Robert Driscoll Hotel. This will be two days packed with fun and fellowship. The registrations numbered disappointingly few, but spirits were not dampened and no detail of the agenda was omitted.

The first event Friday, the School for Exhibition Judges, was directed by Mrs. Hugh A. Purnell, RVP, Region 6. About 25 persons sat in on the school and 15 turned in test papers. Many of those who sat in were already judges taking a review. Others wanted the information without the title. Mrs. Paul Kane, Mrs. Ben Wheeler, and Miss Edna Lankart served as Master Judges for the school. Immediately following, all attended a cozy and informal tea in a chosen hotel suite.

A Dutch-treat supper in the hotel dining room was followed by a Kodachrome Jamboree and Brag Nite. No National Brag Nite could have surpassed this one - a superb showing of superb seedlings by Texas hybridizers. Small groups, loath to part so soon, congregated in private rooms continuing Hem Gab and hilarity.

We went to Corpus to see daylilies growing. This we really did by bus on Saturday, stopping at a lovely suburban restaurant for a most delightful luncheon. Here note was taken of the ladies' millinery. Awards went to Mrs. Purnell for the prettiest; Mrs. G. A. Propst, Waco, for the most original; and Mrs. D. H. Emerson, Corpus Christi, for the craziest.

Gardens visited were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hada, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ludden, and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Westervelt. All were interesting and had Hemerocallis beautifully grown and displayed. Of particular interest in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Emerson was the guest seedling bed. Seedlings were grouped and plainly identified in three categories: from Corpus Christi hybridizers, from Dallas area hybridizers, and from elsewhere in the Region.

Indicative of their civic interest, the Corpus Society has planted in an attractive area along Ocean and Hewitt Drives. It is understandable that expensive, late varieties are not featured, but the beautifying effect is very worthwhile in creating public interest. Varieties noted here may be bought at reasonable enough prices not to frighten the beginner.

The Evening Dinner in the Hemisphere Room was like a big family reunion. Decorations for the tea, luncheon, and dinner were especially lovely and featured, of course, daylilies. The dinner decorations made use of seashells and other seashore decor. Local committee chairmen were recognized and the Meeting was turned over to Mrs. Purnell. The Business Meeting was quite informal. The main discussion was concerning the expense of the Newsletter. Suggestions for financing were asked for, but the general feeling seemed to be that the \$1.00 extra from those wishing the two extra Newsletters might solve the problem. Without a vote, the decision was made to wait and see if enough money comes in this way.

Invitation for next year's Meeting was given by Mr. E. A. Young of Beaumont. The Meeting will be sponsored by the Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society, composed of members from Beaumont, Nederland, and Port Arthur. Guest seedlings and/or named varieties may be sent to the Williamson Gardens, 5410 Walden Road, Beaumont, Texas.

Mrs. Westervelt reported on the seedling winners. Mrs. D. H. Emerson, Corpus Christi, received the rotating Annie T. Giles plaque. Hughes Gardens of Mansfield (in the Dallas area) received the rotating Eva Hogg Trophy, and Z. G. Benson of Wichita Falls received a special silver trophy presented by the local Society to be held by the winner permanently. Valuable door prizes of daylilies were drawn by those present.

Mrs. Purnell then showed her movies taken at National Convention and Regional Meetings beginning with the Tulsa Meeting in 1957. She called her showing "Hem Personalities." It was great fun to pick out friends - perhaps oneself - as the movie went around through the various gardens in the various cities.

If you, dear reader, were one of those absent from this wonderful meeting, you cannot possibly realize what a gratifying experience the rest of us had. Thanks to the members of the Corpus Christi Hemerocallis Society and to Mrs. T. F. Weber, Local Chairman, for the Meeting. She and her helpers did a marvelous job that we shall not soon forget.

Mrs. Richard Robertson, Dallas

Word comes from Mrs. William R. Gates of West Monroe, Louisiana, that the name of her lovely new green-gold has been changed from MEADOWBROOK GOLD to MEADOWBROOK GREEN.

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

And now we come to that part in the Newsletter that so many of you have been so kind to say you enjoy very much. When I left off in the Spring Newsletter, I said I'd meet you in Valdosta in 1954 - and may I say I hope to really do so in 1964!!

The Valdosta Meeting May 18-20, 1954, seems to have been a real high point in the life of the AHS. The membership had reached 2,000 with Mrs. Carl Marcue as President. The services of Mrs. Peggie Shulz were secured and the FIRST Hemerocallis Journal, Vol. 9, No. 3, 1955, was issued, taking the place of the Newsletters issued up to that time, and a committee appointed to revise the Constitution and Bylaws.

SPECIAL AWARDS FOR 1954

Helen Field Fischer	Mrs. Bess Ross
Bertrand Farr	Dr. S. J. Kraus
Stout Medal	DAUNTLESS
Popularity Poll	POTENTATE

May 16-19, 1955 - BATON ROUGE, LA, Mrs. Carl Marcue, President

Mr. Hugh Russell initiated the JOE HOUSE MEMORIAL RESEARCH FUND with a gift of \$500. Life Memberships are added to this fund. The word AMERICAN was added to the Society.

SPECIAL AWARDS FOR 1955

Helen Field Fischer	Mr. George E. Lenington
Bertrand Farr	Mrs. Bright Taylor
Stout Medal	PRIMA DONNA
Popularity Poll	EVELYN CLAAR

July 17-21, 1956 - OMAHA, NEBRASKA, Mrs. Carl Marcue, President

Tenth Anniversary, so a one day trip was made to Shenandoah in celebration of same. Mr. Elmer Claar presented the Society with a silver loving cup to be designated "THE PRESIDENT'S CUP" for the daylily giving the best performance in any of the tour gardens to go to the hybridizer.

SPECIAL AWARDS FOR 1956

President's Cup	SINCERITY, Mrs. Viola Richards
Helen Field Fischer	F. Edgar Rice
Bertrand Farr	Mr. David F. Hall
Stout Medal	NARANJA
Popularity Poll	EVELYN CLAAR

June 19-22 - TULSA, OKLAHOMA, Mr. Wilmer B. Flory, President

Membership passed the 2,500 mark. One day was spent at Bartlesville in the Rice and McKeithan gardens and the last day at the Wild's of Sarcoxie, Missouri. The long awaited checklist was published with all registered clones up to July 1, 1957.

SPECIAL AWARDS FOR 1957

President's Cup FAIRY WINGS, Mrs. Hugh Lester
Helen Field Fischer Mr. Hugh M. Russell
Bertrand Farr Mr. Ralph W. Wheeler
Stout Medal..... RUFFLED PINAFORE
Popularity Poll..... EVELYN CLAAR

In the Fall Newsletter we will be in Region 6 at Houston and will bring the History up to date.

HYBRIDIZER'S CORNER

"Be there a hybridizer with so little pride,
Who to himself has never sighed
Her Hems are grand, his Hems are fine,
They are almost half as good as mine."

Carl Woodward in North Carolina Newsletter

Sooner or later you'll "catch it." I think we will find very few of our AHS members who do not at one time or another try their hand at dabbing a little pollen. About the only ones that do not are the ones that simply can't find a place to plant the seed. And many will plant them in flats or cans.

In Region 6 we have many "backyard" hybridizers and a rundown of the checklist and the two supplements gives the names of 41 that have registered clones. I hope to introduce you to some of these from time to time in the Newsletter, so please meet the following:

MRS. A. M. TALLMAN - Fort Worth. Mrs. Tallman was "almost" a charter member of the AHS and in her backyard grows a large assortment of flowers, including Iris, Cannas, Hibiscus and many other lovely things. But I think we can count on her to say that her DAYLILIES are her first love. She is a much sought after Judge for many flower shows, being known also as an outstanding horticulturist and speaker, herself winning blue ribbons in many shows. She is an Awards and Honors, as well as an Exhibition Judge for AHS. She has many lovely seedlings and many of her friends can't understand why she will not register more, but she is very discriminating and will not register anything but the best. Her two best known ones are the beautiful STARLA and SUNDAY BEST. A very lovely orchid seedling and several gorgeous melons are being watched by many of her friends and you may be hearing more about them in the near future.

With the care of three lovely grandchildren and a house full of African Violets, Ruth Tallman stays young and full of pep - which reminds me of a recent "Country Parson" in the Dallas Morning News - "What a man does with his time may have a lot to do with what time does to him."

HYBRIDIZING FUN WITH HEMS

Mrs. J. D. Shipman, Dallas

Ten years ago a friend moving to a new location induced me to accept five of her prized daylilies. Rather reluctantly I took them. I have been a gardener for over forty years and had enjoyed the real dirt-working task of growing about every plant imaginable but daylilies did not appeal to my idea of beauty. These five unwelcome guests given to me proved so lovely the first year that I decided I was really bitten by the bug and immediately became interested in mixing pollen to create something newer and more beautiful than the ones I possessed. To make a long story short, I've given my entire yard over to seedlings, a rewarding and fascinating experience. I've not only had success in getting a few (very few) good ones, but have made tons of compost, very valuable to any gardener.

In 1959 I registered four of my own:

SAXET - Rose rod with deep green throat

MELON BUTTERFLY - Melon with rose pink eyezone

SISTER LOU - Rose pink

LINDA SHIPMAN - Sparkling red bitone with wide chartreuse throat

All four are medium height. I also discovered a lime green seedling in Mrs. L. R. Hogg's garden that I thought would be good. I bought the only clone and registered it as MISS MINTY. You should not be partial to any of your children, but I can't help but think that MELON BUTTERFLY is my most lovely creation.

MRS. LUCILLE WILLIAMSON - Beaumont. If you haven't visited the Williamson Gardens at 5410 Walden Rd., Beaumont, and met the peppy Lucille, you just don't know what you have missed. So, I would advise you right now to begin making your plans to attend the 1962 Region 6 Meeting in Beaumont next May. Tell your boss right away you want your vacation then. There will be many other lovely gardens on tour for the folks around Beaumont, Port Arthur, and Nederland with a wonderful Society known as the Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society, really know how to grow them. The garden luncheon will be in the Williamson Garden and the menu is already planned and it makes me hungry to think about it!!

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson are the parents of Dr. Jack H. Williamson of Beaumont, who has done a little hybridizing on his own, and who is the one who suggested that she introduce a "PONY" line and comes over to help her decide on some of the many lovely ones that will be used for this; and a daughter, the charming Mrs. J. H. Hoda of Corpus Christi. The Hoda Garden was the first one visited at our Region 6 Meeting and though new, is already very lovely. With the addition of the many plants from the Williamson Garden it will be one of the many show places of that area.

Although the Williamson Garden has many gorgeous trees on the spacious grounds in which their charming home is nestled, the daylilies are all grown in full sun. There you will find grown to perfection all of the better known varieties, but where you will lose your heart and mind is over the large patch of seedlings. Lucille says, "I've been working hard for over seven long years and keeping my mouth shut," but you can't believe that statement when you hear her squeal, "Oh Willie, (that's the Mr.) come here and see this one." And you may be sure that it's a beauty, O. K., for she like many others has a large compost pile to which they go if they do not come up to her demands.

Lucille has been working for a long time to come up with some worthwhile miniatures and dwarfs and she really has some that the most ardent fans of these will have "fits" over. Not too many have been registered but her LITTLE LUCY and TEENINCY are tops and many under number are really exquisite. A number of these are to be registered. She plans to have a collection of these little ones for sale this Fall so those of you who are interested had better "get your name in the pot." The Ponies (Dr. Jack says, "a pony is a small horse, isn't it?) are low growing and fairly small flowers. She has them in nearly all colors, bitones, eyed, etc. Though not as small as the miniatures, they certainly will find a place in most of our gardens.

The guest plants are to be in this garden for the Region 6 Meeting. A few have been sent but a wonderful bed is ready and waiting for more, so do hurry and get them to her so that they may be ready for the votes next May. I hope you have enjoyed meeting the three pollen spreaders in this Newsletter and won't some of you please write about others. As I have said before, this is YOUR Newsletter, so please help carry the load. It will make a much more interesting Newsletter if more of you will help with it. I would like to tell you more about our hybridizers but space will not allow for more this time.

I would like also to share with you one little part of the take-off entitled "Distinctive Daylilies" by Trudy True with introductions by Billiard Bing and Hairy Huggle (they gave their real names with this little verse - "With apologies to none - 'twas all in fun." They are Irma H. Morgan, Willard King, and Harry I. Tuggle. The last paragraph is on "Breeding."

"When you get around to backyard hybridizing, never, never throw away a seedling. This is cruel. You wouldn't throw away one of your kids just because it's ugly, would you now?! You may not know this, but it's the opinion of some of our top breeders that out of 100,000 ugly ducklings ONE of them COULD throw a really super strain. Good luck, all!"

SHOWTIME IN REGION 6

There were four accredited Hemerocallis shows in Region 6 this year. The results are shown on the following chart.

	Austin Hemerocallis Society Episcopal Church of Good Shepherd 5-30-61, Miss Zona Peek, Chairman	Central Texas Hemerocallis Society Waco Garden Center 6-3-61, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Chairman	Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society Nederland 5-27-61, Mrs. Sam Webb, Chairman	Hemerocallis Growers of Dallas Dallas Garden Center 6-10-61, Mrs. Marcel Jones, Chairman
Attendance	200	Over 200	300	300 or more
No. Scapes	249	178	230	485
Single Blooms	200	175	255	312
Registered Introduced Variety	BABETTE Miss Annie T. Giles	SUN STAR Miss Edna Lankart	LIME PAINTED LADY Mrs. K. W. Schulze	GOLD MEADOWS Mrs. Hugh A. Purnell
Seedling	Dr. C. W. Hall	Lankart 21-59	Mrs. W. G. Williamson	F1-59 Mrs. Royal A. Ferris, Jr.
Popularity Poll FAIRY WINGS	Dr. C. W. Hall	Miss Edna Lankart	Mrs. J. V. Hoyt	Mrs. Hugh A. Purnell
Registered Unintroduced Variety			LITTLE LUCY Mrs. W. G. Williamson	PILLOW TALK Mrs. Marcel Jones
Sweepstakes		Miss Edna Lankart	Mrs. W. G. Williamson	Mr. T. E. Hughes 27 blue ribbons
Tricolor	Mrs. J. C. Braden	Mrs. J. D. Moore	Mrs. K. W. Schulze	Mrs. Jay E. Warner

There is no better way to interest people than in having shows. Many new members are gained each year after people see our lovely displays. We hope that there will be many more in 1962. Of course, it is hoped that you will have accredited shows but even though there is only a small group of growers, a small show may be held in a home, large garage, or any community room where you may invite your friends to "come see." I will be glad to help you with your plans if you need me at any time.

Follow your show by throwing your gardens open to interested visitors and let them see how beautiful daylilies really are.

Mr. Carl. Sauer sends the following observations:

- ANGEL ROBES (Taylor) - Soft yellow enhanced by deep green throat. Wide, full, ruffled. Lots of buds, well branched. Will be popular a long time.
- ROYAL FAVOR (Taylor) - A deep lavender that "grows on you." Full, round form. Holds well in sun. Should produce a new range of lavenders.
- SALLY LANDIS (Taylor) - A light salmon pink. In addition to its beauty is distinctive because of its full, round form and branching.
- DRESDEN DREAM (Lester) - Pinkish melon. Attracted much admiration. Becoming even prettier as the day lengthens.
- WEDLOCK (Taylor) - A light yellow that glows from a distance and gets attention. Full, round form, white midrib, superb branching, many buds. A favorite!
- ALEXIS McCULL (Alexander) - A light, clean yellow of unusual form. Loaded with buds on multi-branched scapes; one day 6 blooms on one scape and only one was crowded. So many of Mrs. Alexander's have this exceptional branching and bud count.
- RARE CHINA (Hall) - I had a number of friends "spot" this and comment favorably. One of the most popular ones in the garden this season.
- SWIRLING SKIRT (Fass) - Low grower for me - about 24." Lots of blooms, full form, light lemon yellow that spotlighted the area. I think Peter Fass has several that should do well in this area and I plan to add a few more of his.
- SNOW GOOSE (Hall) - Pale, pale yellow. Clear and vibrant. Beautiful all day.

A few others that were especially impressive in my garden this season: GLASS SLIPPER (Munson), APRIL BREEZE (Lester), MILDRED SCHLUMPF (Alexander), FULL REWARD (McVicker-Murphey), BLACK HORSE (Russell), MERRY (Childs), YAZOO DELTA (Smith).

Dear Members of Region 6:

Your Vice President, Mrs. Purnell, and I had the pleasure of meeting for the first time at the AHS Convention in Chicago. We have corresponded for some time and each of us feels strongly the need for Regional Vice Presidents to help one another. In this instance, she has asked me to tell you why some of us in Region 12 (Florida) are growing daylilies "hydroponically."

Commercially, growing hydroponically is a big thing in Florida. The finest tomatoes available are grown in this manner. I first began to experiment with "can-grow" Hems in 1958. Now, I must digress long enough to explain that the "can-grow" method I use is a modified version of true hydroponics and was developed by Mr. Rex McDill, originator and manufacturer of NUTRI-SOL. NUTRI-SOL is that complete water soluble type of plant food about which Dr. Corlis is so enthusiastic. (1961 AHS Yearbook, page 65). Since the product has not yet been distributed on a nation-wide basis, Dr. Corlis has it shipped to him from Tampa. Soon I hope it will be readily available to all of you.

I began to experiment simply because I enjoy doing that sort of thing. My first objective was to see if I could, by means of controlled light and feeding, bring some of my plants into bloom enough ahead of schedule, to enable me to enter them in our Tampa Federation Flower Show, This show is always held just ahead of the early Hem bloom, so we never have very many daylilies exhibited. I was successful but our electric bill sky-rocketed! My husband says that mine were the most expensive "blue ribbons" in history. You understand that this was because of the controlled light factor, and not the method of growing.

Since 1958 we have found these advantages:

1. The light factor can be controlled. This may be a more important factor than we realize. Recently Dr. Hava suggested that controlled light might be the single most important factor in dealing with deciduous varieties in the South. It was therefore very easy for me to move several cans in which I was growing such deciduous varieties as HUSH NOW, JAKE RUSSELL, etc. into a deeply shaded area during the Winter months.
2. Plants multiply at a much faster rate when grown in wood shavings and NUTRI-SOL.
3. The medium is relatively sterile and the plants are much less likely to develop soil born fungi or diseases. All three reasons are very important when we are faced with the problem of a tiny division of

a valuable variety. For example, last year Jake Russell had to literally scrape the bottom of the barrel to find a division of HUSH NOW for me. When it arrived it was so small I doubted I could save it. I am not blaming Jake, you understand! He told me that it would be small before I bought it. Well anyway, I popped it into a can of wood shavings, fed it NUTRI-SOL and kept it on my back porch, out of the sun for a few days - until it showed some signs of life. Now, less than a year later I have two of the huskiest fans you ever say. This may not seem like a high rate of increase to you, but considering that it is a deciduous variety, and was nothing but a little wisp when I planted it, I think it has done very well. Another, and perhaps better example is this. Last Fall a friend and I bought an expensive daylily together. Each of us took one small fan from the double division we received. Mrs. X planted hers out in the usual way. I used the "can-grow" method. She still has but one division while I have three.

Finally, I would like to explain that I would not normally use this method for plants I intended to exhibit. The feeding balance is so delicate that just a slight bit too much solution will result in smaller than normal blooms. I do recommend it highly for the purposes I have listed above. On the other hand, exhibition quality blooms can be had as was proven recently by our Tampa Hemerocallis Society President at the Spring Region 12 Flower Show. Clara Wood (Mrs. Frank O.) exhibited the most magnificent plant of GOLDEN PROMISE (Taylor) I have ever seen. Our out of state judges were so impressed they all took packages of NUTRI-SOL home with them.

The method is really very simple. Secure and prepare large lard or egg cans in this fashion. Approximately 5" up from the bottom of the can punch holes (using ice pick or nail) about 1" or so apart all around the can, and up to within 5" or 6" of the top. This provides for air circulation through the center of the can and a reservoir at the bottom. Fill the can with fresh clean wood shavings - not sawdust. Soak the shavings thoroughly with a solution of NUTRI-SOL (1 tsp. to a gallon of water) and firm the shavings down slightly. At this point, it may be necessary to add more wood shavings. Plant the Hem fan as you would normally and drench again with the solution until the reservoir is filled and the solution begins to run out of the drainage holes. From this time on, use NUTRI-SOL in solution twice weekly. Once a week is usually often enough during the Winter. And that is all there is to it!

I would like to add that I have no personal motive in plugging NUTRI-SOL. I have only met its originator once in my life and that was several years ago. It is a good product and I hope you will try it.

Betty B. Hemmer, Vice President Region 12, AHS

A LITTLE OF THIS AND THAT

Mrs. William (Belle) Lorenzen says, "I was asked by the President of our Hemerocallis Society to do the decorating for the banquet of our Region 6 Meeting which met here in Corpus Christi on May 12-13, 1961. I accepted, thinking that would be easy with all the Hems we have - plus the beautiful Ginger blossoms and our lovely Sea Shells. Then it dawned on me that the Hems would be closed in the evening and I was at a loss. What to do now? I experimented as I had done with Hibiscus. I picked the Hem blossoms early in the morning and put them in the refrigerator all day, taking them out about 5 o'clock just in time to get the arrangements made and they stayed open beautifully all evening. Everyone was amazed and asked what or how we had treated the Hems.

"This is the story. Gather the Hems early in the morning, put them in the refrigerator all day, take them out and use in the evening, and they will stay open late. I used all kinds."

When the garden club starts dishing the dirt
A lot of the girls are frank to assert
That the soil conditioner still unmatched
Is a simple spade with a spouse attached.

NEWS FROM SOCIETIES

The Hemerocallis STUDY GROUP (we had been calling ourselves the Austin Hemerocallis Study Group) disassociated from the Violet Crown Garden Club and have established ourselves as a full florn plant Society. We had decided to run our Society year with the National Society, thus hoping to get more members into the AHS. Our organization will be quite simple in structure but will now draw more men, since they will no longer have to first join Violet Crown to be able to join us. We have not lost any of our group, but expect to pick up several when the full publicity is released. We meet mostly at night for the men members, and our rural members (all ladies) felt that they wanted a daytime meeting group so they organized that and some of them are still members of each. However, the two groups are in no other way joined. That group meets in the morning and does lots of garden visiting. They are drawing a number of members not available to us. All feel that we have made advantageous stops for our local Societies and certainly we will draw more interest in AHS. They call themselves the SUNRISE HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY. We invite their AHS members to show in our show and they are really getting busy and putting in newer and better Hems. Some of them have attended other Regional Meetings and Mrs. Crum, who joined both, was in Chicago. They limited their membership but we did not.

Miss Annie T. Giles

Houston has organized a new daytime group, with Miss Dorothy French as President. Many belong to both Societies but some will be reached that could not attend the meetings at night. We will expect a report from them in the Fall Newsletter.

From a Livingston Hem Fan: "At your convenience, in the Newsletter or in a little personal note, I would like very much to know the source of variegated foliage - whether it is a characteristic of some specie, as I am inclined to believe, or does it just appear from time to time? I have seen so little mention of this, and it seems to add something to the respective clones, especially when they are not in bloom. I have three seedlings, to date, that want to be different in this respect. Only one has bloomed.

"Mrs. Purnell, I realize that any person who can find a 'gripe' at such a lovely season might only expect to be ostracized from the Hemerocallis Society, yet I need to 'air' my chagrin, shall we say? It concerns magazine articles pertinent to growing daylilies. For instance, in a recent issue of Organic Gardening, there was a statement to the effect that daylily seed must be frozen to germinate. Though such statements are in good faith on the part of the writers, I think it only logical and fair to the daylilies that all magazine editors require the authors of articles to stress or definitely point out that the particular methods used or advocated by them apply to a certain locality and/or extend only to personal experience. Perhaps it is I who am unusually dense, but I read eagerly - to learn! I feel that no information is preferable to the wrong information. True, we all learn by 'trial and error' methods, but we of Texas and the Southwestern area know those shiny little black beads of magic literally pop from mature seed pods and, in their efforts to amaze us, seem only to dust themselves a bit in soil before the tiny roots start downward and the two little green swords upward! - in the good old Summertime at that! I do not wish to seem unduly critical. It does seem unfair to the daylilies to have those who might be discouraged if they think a bit of 'bother' is attached to the planting, growing, etc., read negative statements. We who love daylilies know they are the most eager of all the flower-folk to produce desired results, from SEED stage to 'SEE' stage - and we want everyone to know the truth of the matter."

"Loving all of earth's miracles, I feel sorry for all poor creatures who have missed the excitement of observing seedlings step by step - they are so anxious to live and perform, even with half a chance!"

Mrs. Joe Lynn Towns

Let's have more "gripes" like this. Maybe someone can answer Mrs. Towns' question better than I can. If so, please do so.

Yes, one of the old doubles, KWANSO VARIEGATA, does have the variegated foliage, but there is a difference of opinion as to the cause in our later varieties. I have been most interested in the row of BINGO in the Russell Gardens. They are finding that even in that same variety all the plants in the row do not react the same. The variegation is more pronounced in some than in others, but the main and interesting thing to watch is that the blooms are different. Sometimes they are pure white or albino blooms but not every time. Many believe that the white in the foliage is caused by a lack of some element in the soil. I also have a seedling I

have been watching. It is a fairly large clump and two clones have variegated foliage and the blooms are not the same. Did I plant TWO seed right together to make that, or is it a mutation?

While daylily seed DO come up with very little effort, many have found that by keeping them in the refrigerator (not necessarily frozen) they will sprout sooner, especially if they cannot be planted as soon as they are harvested.

A large number of our Region 6 members attended the Region 11 and 13 Meetings. Miss Annie T. Giles, First Vice President of AHS was the speaker at the Region 11 luncheon in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Space will not permit the story of those meetings so they will have to carry over for the Fall Newsletter.

THE FRANK MERRITT'S GARDEN TOUR

A most interesting story has been sent to me by Mrs. Merritt, including two newspaper clippings, with a lovely picture of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt in their beautiful garden at 1508 Ethridge, Austin. Although we are sorry to report that Mr. Merritt has been very ill, their beautiful garden has not suffered. Mrs. Merritt says that as they have not been away from home at all this year, she has spent more time in her garden than usual, often forgetting the house. Mr. Merritt, though having to allow a yardman to do the things he always enjoys doing, has watched from a chair on the patio. Mary reports the garden has never been so well groomed as it was for the two day tour sponsored by Circle 2 of the First Methodist Church. Tickets were sold at 50¢ and the circle cleared over \$200, and everyone had a wonderful time. There are over 550 varieties of Hemerocallis, along with many beautiful companion plants. They also have several hundred seedlings. The committee served refreshments from a table decorated with Hawaiian Island motifs.

Their yard is open the year round to flower enthusiasts because, "it is our joy to share our garden with everyone." And I will agree to this, as it has been my joy to visit it from time to time; the last time as I was on my way to the Region 6 Meeting in Corpus Christi.

MOST POPULAR DAYLILIES FOR REGION 6 Selected by the Awards & Honors Judges of Region 6

To the beginner who is bewildered by the many varieties offered for sale, choose from our Beginners' Dozen. They are priced at \$1.00 and under, all do exceptionally well here and are guaranteed to make a Hem fan of you.

Beginners Dozen

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. COSETTE | 7. SIDE SHOW |
| 2. SALMON SHEEN | 8. RUFFLED PINAFORE |
| 3. CAPRI | 9. DELTA GIRL |
| 4. CRADLE SONG | 10. BRIGHT DANCER |
| 5. BABETTE | 11. PINK DAMASK |
| 6. GOLDEN DEWDROP | 12. CIBOLA |

I can't resist adding six more that bloom almost continuously here at Waco. They are vigorous growers and are among the top favorites here.

1. KATHLEEN RUSSELL
2. FABLE
3. EVENGLOW
4. COEUR DE LION
5. DROPS OF GOLD
6. MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

For those who would like to try some newer and more expensive daylilies, but would like to have the guesswork taken out first, why not choose from our Region 6 Popularity Poll. They have been chosen for beauty and performance.

Region 6 Popularity Poll

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1. DORCAS | 7. LUXURY LACE |
| 2. PLAYBOY | 8. ALAN |
| 3. WAR EAGLE | 9. SOLEIL D'OR |
| 4. FRANCES FAY | 10. JAKE RUSSELL |
| 5. COSETTE | 11. LOUISE RUSSELL |
| 6. LIME PAINTED LADY | 12. MYRA HINSON |

Six additional beauties that do very well here and should be grown by everyone. All bloom well and increase fast

1. CARTWHEELS
2. SHOWSTOPPER
3. HALLCROFT
4. VAGABOND KING
5. PRESIDENT RICE
6. CAPITOL DOME

It was my pleasure to judge in three of our Region 6 shows and attended three Regional Meetings this year. Naturally, I ended up with a list of "must have's" a foot long. It was not possible to visit all of our Texas hybridizers but I did see enough to make me realize that we have and will have many more very fine introductions from right here in Texas. We should give our own introductions more publicity within our Region as I am sure that many would want to try them if they knew they were available. Several that I especially liked that are available or will be shortly are PILLOW Talk (Jones), DUCHESS OF DALLAS and JOHN BONNER (Hughes), BEVERLY SUE (Norton), and PENNY PECKENPAUGH (Ridenour). Lucille Williamson has some of the most luscious melons I have seen that will be named and introduced shortly. We will have the pleasure of seeing these at our own Regional Meeting next year at Beaumont and believe me, it will be worth the trip just to see them. I know there are many more hybridizers from our Region that have some very good new ones coming along, so if you have a chance, visit them and let everyone know what you liked.

I am especially interested in the new introductions and late J. C. winners, so if you know of any that are exceptionally good, write me about them.

Last but not least, may I thank all of the judges who were nice enough to send me their votes for the above poll.

Edna Lankart, Publicity Director, Region 6

CHICAGO

Lula Mae Purnell and I boarded the train for Chicago, at noon July 18 in Dallas, and we were off! Just as giddy and excited as any two "girls" off to their first Girl Scout Camp. We talked until the wee hours that night and looked at the slides that both of us had brought, in my little viewer, with special attention to that lovely little Kraus miniature which some of us had seen under #9003, and which the Shillings have named LULA MAE PURNELL.

The next morning, July 19, at breakfast in the diner, I spotted a familiar face and leaned across the aisle and asked the couple if they were going to the Hemerocallis Convention. Sure enough, they were Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Crum of Austin who had been charming hosts to us at the Region 6 Meeting in Austin in 1960. We arrived in Chicago the middle of the morning and checked into the Pick-Congress. We registered for the Convention, started greeting old friends, and making new ones. There were ten from Texas: Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Adams, Cleburne; Mrs. F. D. Arthur, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Crum, Austin; Miss Annie T. Giles, Austin; Dr. C. W. Hall, Austin; Jerry Wheeler, Houston; Lula Mae; and I from Dallas.

We buzzed over to Marshall Field for a couple of hours, and were back at the hotel for the get-acquainted session in the afternoon. Then, after a marvelous Chinese dinner at a place recommended by one of the Chicago committee, Bill Vaughn, we were back again at the Convention meeting room for slides, a preview of what we were to see the next few days. We learned today that Dallas' invitation to have the Convention in 1965 had been accepted.

Bright and early Thursday morning, July 20, we were waiting for the buses and on our way to the Fay Gardens. And if I had not seen another daylily, or another garden, I would have felt the trip worthwhile. When I try to remember what were the most outstanding daylilies, I could go on and on. Beautiful plantings of TAYLOR RUSSELL, BETTY RICE, CARTWHEELS, GEORGE RUSSELL, and at every turn a clump of FRANCES FAY, beautifully grown and displayed. Then, there were the ones that most of us had just read about, two enormous plantings of SATIN GLASS, and a beautiful planting of CADENCE, both of which were breathtaking. We had to stand in line and wait our turn to see the new and lovely CRESTWOOD ANN, the tetraploid we had heard so much about. I would like to have added my name to the waiting list for it. There were so many aspects with appeal for the novice hybridizer (like me). Each seedling rowed out had its parentage listed on the stake along with its number. Mr. Fay was right there to answer any questions and if one couldn't corner him, Dr. Greisbach was ready to answer the question. I found both of them friendly and helpful. It was my first opportunity to meet Mrs. Fay and we did enjoy her graciousness and hospitality. If they had told me I could have brought home two numbered Fay seedlings, I believe I would have chosen T 59-44, raspberry red with a white midrib, and T 59-47, medium sized melon pink, and oh, so pretty!

Then, on to the Claar "estate" for lunch. (I don't know when a garden or a field quits being a garden or a field and starts being an estate, but I think this one has made the grade). Such beautiful tall, tall trees and such spacious grounds, and such beautiful Hemerocallis. Named varieties were planted by color classes, with brick walks to allow us to view each planting easily. I have never seen such a huge group of people absorbed with as much ease, the garden was that well planned and executed. I realized after I had gone on to another garden that I had neglected to take pictures of the trees, the spacious grounds, the blue Delphinium, the white hybrid daylilies, Tootie and Daafu Treadwell, who such adorable hostesses, or even Mr. Claar. But I didn't forget to take pictures of the beautiful Hems: TONY WINE, so ruffled and such a wide-petaled yellow, ALAN, HELENA SMITH, CORKY, LEVITY, RENAISSANCE, FULL REWARD, and some of the new Claar numbers, 59 B 1, a vibrant melon; 60 50 E, a terrific melon miniature with rose markings; 60 R 75 E, a wide-petaled ruffled red; and 60 12 D, a lovely pink with a rose eye.

After a delicious luncheon served under the tall trees, we went on to the David Hall's. They have such refreshing personalities, such as we expect to find only in the exuberant young. But then, they are two of the "youngest" people it has been my privilege to know. She invited me into her dining room where she had the beautiful tray displayed which they had been presented at "David Hall" day in Sarcoxie in June. Their garden was small-scaled perfection. I saw the new red, CAREY QUINN, the best new red I have seen in 1961; beautiful plantings of LAY HALL, EAGLE SCOUT, RARE EDITION, and SNOW GOOSE. All other flowers and shrubs were grown equally well. There were pink ruffled Petunias, clipped Yew, Roses on the fence as a background and we oh'd and ah'd over a lovely Sedum Soiboldiana, which was on either side of the walk.

After going back to the hotel to rest and try to make ourselves presentable, we decided to splurge and Lula Mae, the P. G. Crums, and I went up to "Top of the Rock" atop the new Prudential Building and had dinner. Pretty snazzy!!

Back at the Convention there was a Hybridizer's Panel Discussion. I asked if one had to be a recognized hybridizer, or if it was all right to be one who might never be recognized, and I was told to come right ahead. The panel included four PhDs in the horticultural world: Toru Arisumi, George Darrow, Robert Griesbach, and Vaul Voth and Messrs. Orville Fay, Elmer Claar, and David Hall. A lot of it was over my head, but I never resent reaching up! It was all interesting and stimulating and, for me, the most impressive note of the Convention. I could have stayed there all night, just alistenin'!

On Friday morning we got up still earlier. We headed out first to the Ripstra Garden. Mrs. Ripstra had registered me on Wednesday and I never ceased to be amazed at these lovely ladies (and their charming husbands) who could always be on tap to help at the meetings and still have their gardens on the tours. You have to be able to pat your head and rub your stomach! The Ribstra's was a sunken garden; small and beautifully done. Wide beds on all four sides, ample grass walks, and plantings again in the center. There were lovely clumps of FRANCES FAY, CHETCO, ALAN, MCPICK, and many more. It is just as interesting to us to see a smaller area planted and grown to advantage and I for one am glad that our Convention committees always remember to include several average-sized gardens.

The next place was the Hooten Garden, a contemporary home and garden beautifully done. It seemed especially so to me, a confirmed contemporary fan. There was a beautiful circular bed in the front lawn of PRESIDENT RICE, encircled with Artemisia Silver Mound, Then, down one entire side of the house was a planting of blue and white annuals and perennials and THUMBELINA. I intended to count how many plants of THUMBELINA were along that border. I think this is the first place I remember CONVENTION QUEEN, and I must have that one, a heavily ruffled, creped, round, wide-petaled greenish yellow. Then there were KALON, BLOND PRINCESS, FRANCES FAY, ARACHENE, listed in my notes.

Next, we visited the Ryba Garden. The rain which had been falling intermittently, had stopped and again we were impressed with how well our favorite flower takes the rain. The first Hem to catch my eye was a huge clump of MARIE MONROE, so wide-petaled, pretty, and vigorous. (Now, doesn't that sound better than big, fat, and prolific?) Others that left their mark on my memory are WEST POINT, FRANCES FAY, ALAN, MCPICK, BARBARA LUCAS, LAUGHING CLOWN, FLIRTATION, and GREEN ENVY. Her Roses were outstanding. All the borders were well planned and tended, each one edged with such lovely low-growing annuals and perennials.

After luncheon was served in one of the nearby churches, we went on to the Ryan Garden. This, too, I would have to call an estate. We tried to figure if it included 2, 2 ½, 3, 3 ½, 4, or 5 acres. And good farm girls that we weren't, we hadn't the vaguest idea. Anyway, it was BIG. It was raining here, and how we did wish we could come back again "day after tomorrow." There was a wonderful collection of Hems, THE KINGDOM, HELENA SMITH, GOLDEN CHIMES, FRANCES FAY, THUMBELINA, CORKY, and so many others that it is an injustice to mention just a few. We asked our hostess to identify some of the unusual plants and trees. There was a European Larch, Smoke Tree, Weeping Mulberry, and the most beautiful Blue Spruce trees.

The fifth garden for us was the Watts Garden. Both Mr. and Mrs. Watts had so much to do with putting together the Convention, that we had really looked forward to being in their garden. It lived up to, and surpassed, our expectations. Here I saw the Hem that I have put at the top of my want list -Mrs. Lester's SERENATA. It was the biggest, the widest-petaled and the clearest colored of any melon I have ever seen. It is just sensational in my book. KING'S RANSOM, BELLRINGER, and ELISABETH PAYNE were all especially lovely. Others I have notes on are BLOND PRINCESS, JAKE RUSSELL, CADENCE, FIRST FORMAL, DRESDEN DREAM, AVA MICHELLE, DOLLY MADISON, DIAMOND DUST, APRIL BREEZE, SATIN GLASS, and ALICE RUSSELL.

The last garden on our list on Friday was the Blocher Garden. In addition to the beautiful and well grown named varieties, we saw lovely Blocher seedlings. Two which were especially lovely were B-130 and B-120. Here was another outstanding planting of SUPERFINE, ALAN, CADENCE, and such beautiful blue Delphinium. His charming wife and daughters were our hostesses, and the delicious refreshments and warm hospitality were welcome. It had been a full day, and a most enjoyable one.

At the Business Meeting Friday night, I can't remember any business except hearing again that the 1965 Convention is to be in Dallas. Every time I hear that, it scares everything else out of my mind! After the Business Meeting, Daisy Ferrick, Hazel Lacey, Virginia Wallace, Lula Mae, and I tried to stay awake all night, talking daylilies and daylily people, both fascinating subjects. One of the most enjoyable aspects of the Convention was having connecting rooms with those two delightful people, Hazel and Virginia, from Kansas, and Daisy just across the hall.

Saturday morning found us on the way to Aurora, Illinois, to the Rudolph Garden. Here we had coffee and homemade cinnamon rolls, along with our Hems. Traffic was really stopped in front of a yellow, SOLO, of Dr. French's. I heard people say it was the best yellow they had seen. It was a killer. We thought the Rudolph seedlings were terrific, and it's hard to single out one or two, but I believe I had the most x's beside the numbers R 60 21, a FRANCES FAY x MULTNOMAH seedling, and R 60 40.

Luncheon (corned beef and cabbage, no less - and delicious) was served on the spacious grounds of Cantigny, the country home of the McCormicks. Vaughan Seed Company maintains display gardens on this estate, and the plantings are extensive. There were signs displayed, explaining that they were ready for the All-America Judging for the 1961 awards for the various annuals and perennials. The War Memorial for the First Division was most impressive, and those who so desired were allowed to tour parts of the home.

For a fitting climax to the tours, we went to the Fischer Estate in Hinsdale. We were pretty well worn out, and if we were a bit more critical than we were to begin with, then the garden must have been more outstanding and the Hems more beautifully grown, because I enjoyed the last one as much as the first. I thought the planting of FRANCES FAY was equal, if not superior to anything we saw the entire three days. Here again we saw GREEN VALLEY, CONVENTION QUEEN, LAUREL ANN, the widest, most ruffled big pink, CLACKAMAS, GOBLIN TAPESTRY, MCPICK, and Kennedy 56 6 B, in the lavender blue class, which was most distinctive. We cast our votes here for the President's Cup and it was announced immediately at the banquet that it went to GREEN VALLEY, with FRANCES FAY close behind. We were pleased to have our Texas hybridizers win so many awards last year, and it was a pleasure to see each one presented.

There's more!! But if you're still reading this drivel, I hereby award you the Warner H. M. for patience and endurance, and release you from further responsibility. If you're still interested, come over some night this Winter, and we'll put our feet up on the coffee table, look at my slides, (they are out of this world, just like the daylilies) and we'll re-hash some more.

A little old pooped delegate from Dallas, Lucille Warner

We extend our sincere thanks to the following who have sent in their contributions in addition to the 65 names listed in the Spring Newsletter, to help pay the expenses of the Newsletter.

Mrs. Walter H. Anderson	3010 Topeka St.	Corpus Christi, Texas
Mrs. Harry R. Archer	1522 Nevada	Houston, Texas
Mrs. F. D. Arthur	11422 Taylor Crest Rd.	Houston, Texas
Mrs. C. D. Bergstrom	301 Ave. D	El Campo, Texas
Mrs. Lohmann Burriss	1915 Cassia Dr.	Dallas, Texas
Mrs. John Carwile	401 Third Ave.	Sweeny, Texas
Mrs. H. J. Coffman	P.O. Box 839	Nederland, Texas
Mrs. Bertha Cone	2711 Elysian St.	Houston, Texas
Mrs. P. G. Crum	4902 Park Crest Dr.	Austin, Texas
Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Cunningham	2827 Conflans Rd.	Irving, Texas
Mrs. J. B. Covington	200 W. Duncan St.	Bryan, Texas
Mrs. S. W. Davis		Richmond, Texas
Mrs. W. J. Davis	Rt. 1	Anthony, New Mexico
Mrs. Jim Dezondorm	305 English St.	Houston, Texas
Mr. Edwin F. Flato	316 S. Broadway	Corpus Christi, Texas
Mrs. Warren Y. Gardner	221.W. Fifth Ave.	Gastonia, North Carolina
Mrs. C. T. Gordon	6822 Japonica	Houston, Texas
Mr. W. B. Gregory, Jr.	1027 N. Crawford	Dallas, Texas
Mrs. H. H. Groneman	Box 1088	Longview, Texas
Mr. E. F. Horn	1106 Wynnwood	Houston, Texas
Mrs. T. J. Hudgins		Hungerford, Texas
Mrs. J. S. Jones	Box 313	Natchitoches, Louisiana
Mrs. W. L. Johnson	Rt. 3, Box 256	Waco, Texas
Mrs. Paul Keno	1001 McIlvaine St.	San Antonio, Texas
Mrs. C. O. Laney	4126 Druid Lane	Dallas, Texas
Mrs. A. J. Lewis	533 Vahy St.	Corpus Christi, Texas
Mr. F. A. C. McCulla	2901 W. Lane	Houston, Texas
Mrs. Raymond C. McIver	4608 Meadow Wood Rd.	Dallas, Texas
Mrs. H. B, McKnight		Houston, Texas
Mrs. J. F. McLane		Houston, Texas
Mrs. L. Middlebrooks	2711 Lillian St.	Shreveport, La.
Mrs. J. W. Perry	900 Morningside Dr.	San Antonio, Texas
Mrs. W. J. Parry	2203 Harrison	Amarillo, Texas
Mrs. J. C. Reynolds	209 Stratford	Houston, Texas
Russell Gardens		Spring, Texas
Mrs. Ilse N. Richardson		Houston, Texas
Mrs. Luke Robertson	227 Skyview Dr. W.	San Antonio, Texas
Mrs. John R. Saleis	6322 Lakeshore Dr.	Dallas, Texas
Mrs. John W. Steed	3126 9th St.	Port Arthur, Texas
Mrs. L. A. Trubee		Rosebud, Texas
Mr. A.M. Unger	3309 Nottingham	Houston, Texas
Mrs. D. O. Wallis	917 Atkinson Dr.	Lufkin, Texas
Mrs. T. A. Walker	2720 Fifth St.	Bay City, Texas
Mrs. Theodore F. Welper	P.O. Box 3601	Corpus Christi, Texas
Mrs. Frank West		Riviera, Texas
Mrs. B. H. Westervelt	356 Merrill Dr.	Corpus Christi, Texas
Mrs. Ben Wheeler	10024 Shady Lane	Houston, Texas
Miss Mabel Wilkerson	832 Winnetka	Dallas, Texas
Mrs. W. G. Williamson	5410 Walden Rd.	Beaumont, Texas
Mrs. J. Y. Womack	1609 Ocean Dr.	Corpus Christi, Texas

MY PRAYER
Hazel Lacey

God, teach me to take time to sit in the sun
To chat with a friend, or to make a new one,
To open my garden gate so wide
That a friend or stranger will come inside
That the flowers I grow, with your help and care
Will always remind me to share and share!
And if I am privileged to work in your Garden above,
Will you pass by with a smile of love?
That I may know you approve of my deed,
That I'm not wasting my time with Daylily seed!

And may I say with my good friend, Hazel - "Amen"

Sincerely yours,

Lula Mae Purnell