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A cordial welcome is extended to the following new member of the American Hemerocallis Society by the membership of Region 6. You are invited to contact any of the Regional Officers at any time that you feel we may be of assistance to you.

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REGIONAL VICE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is the end of a decade! During the seventies we have seen many advancements in the development of the Hemerocallis. Among these were new and improved colors, wider sepals and petals yielding fuller formed flowers, improved substance and texture, shorter scapes, and improved branching and bud count.

During the decade of the seventies giant strides were made in the development of the tetraploid. As more persons began to experiment with the use of colchicine to convert diploids to tetraploids many new techniques were developed. In the second, third, and fourth generations of bloom in the tetraploids we are beginning to see many of the desired traits appear. Look to the eighties for many exciting advancements in the tetraploid.

As each of us pauses to reminisce on our individual experiences of the seventies we are mindful that there are many different and varied experiences to be shared. Some are sad and others are amusing. Some have yielded failure while others have given us much personal gratification in that we accomplished desired goals in the development and the improvement of the Hemerocallis.

As we leave the decade of the seventies and embark on the threshold of the eighties we come expecting to gain much new knowledge and insight into the promotion of the Hemerocallis. No doubt the challenge of the eighties will hold many things for us that have never been in any of our fondest dreams. I look to this time with great expectations as a time of sharing.

Our continued study of the Hemerocallis will bring new knowledge as adverse growing and climatic conditions prevail. Armed with a bit of knowledge gained from studying with expert horticulturists each of us can expect to go into our own gardens and begin to try new ideas and find that some of these ideas will provide solutions to our problems in the growing of Hemerocallis.

We are indeed fortunate that Hemerocallis grow well in most parts of our Region and that they do not have many enemies when the garden pests attack.

With this issue of the Region 6 Newsletter I will be bringing a completion to my two year term as your RVP. The time has passed all too quickly. It seems as though it was only yesterday that you and I began this adventure together. I have learned much from you and the pleasure has been mine. Mary Anne joins me in expressing our appreciation to each of you for your hospitality when we have been with you.

Publishing a Newsletter takes a great deal of planning and much self-discipline. One of the truly great joys of the Newsletter has been the tremendous cooperation from each of you. Everyone was always ready and willing to work toward the betterment of the Region and the promotion of the Hemerocallis. And for this I was extremely grateful and realize that without your help my job would have been an impossible one.

Please continue to give Clarice your support with your letters and writing articles for the Newsletter - I can assure you that she will be as grateful for your contributions as I am. There just isn't time to acknowledge contributions for publication to each of you individually.

I look forward to continuing to work with each of you in the promotion of the Hemerocallis as we embark on a new decade of challenge with the eighties.

MEET OUR NEW RVP

Joyce Lewis - RPD



Clarice Foster, who hails from Cut and Shoot, Texas, is our Regional Vice President for 1980-81. She was nominated at the Region 6 Convention in Arlington in June and approved by the National Board in October. Clarice served as Regional Secretary during 1978-79 and brings several years of Hem experience and dedication with her to her new job as R.V.P. She is the current President of the Houston Area Daylily Society and is the Chairman of the Region 6 Convention to be held in Houston May 23-24, 1980. For the past three years she has organized the Texas Bus Trip to National and assisted Lula Mae Purnell in organizing the trips the two years previous.

Clarice attended her first Convention of the American Hemerocallis Society in 1972 and has not missed a Convention since.

She is an Exhibition Judge and an Awards and Honors Judge. In 1974 Ury Winniford of Dallas registered a Daylily CLARICE AVANELE in her honor. This 6" light pink blend with a green throat has become one of the popular Winniford hybrids.

Clarice is a native Texan, graduating from High School in Atlanta, and then attended Bethany Nazarene College and Oklahoma City University. Her husband, Charles, is the Administrator of Leggett Memorial Hospital in Cleveland, Texas. All of her four step-daughters are married. One of her sons is a Junior and the other is a Senior at Texas A & M University. All four of her grandchildren are pretty special.

Yes, she has hobbies and interests other than Daylilies. Being an avid gardener, Clarice also enjoys cooking and frequently makes jams, jellies, and baked goods. Usually when she travels or is watching TV, one will find her hands busy hooking rugs or crocheting. Sewing and music rank high in her enjoyment, having been the pianist at her church for several years as well as member of the church choir. She has served on the Church School Board for many years and did Mission Work in the slums of Oklahoma City while in college.

Clarice was instrumental in organizing the Spring Pines Garden Club and served as its President for two years. She is a member of the Houston Federation of Garden Clubs. She is a member of the D.A.R.

Certainly, Clarice brings many capabilities and much enthusiasm with her as she begins to serve as our Regional Vice President.

AUCTION BY MAIL
Bill Ater - Auction Chairman

The 1979 Region 6 Auction by mail was a huge success in that it raised \$913.97 for the Region 6 Treasury. The bidding was swift with a total of 486 bids cast for the 63 varieties on the list. We averaged 95% of the listed retail value. Some of the favorite varieties are listed with the number of bids cast for each.

- 19 bids ROBERT WAY SCHLUMPF (MacMillan)
- 15 bids LITTLE MARK (MacMillan-Abercrombie) and LITTLE MISSY (Cruse)
- 14 bids GYPSY MAIDEN (Cruse)
- 13 bids GREEN FLUTTER (Williamson), PIXIE PARASOL (Hudson), and THOMAS LEE (Spalding)
- 12 bids ART EXHIBIT (Unger), COURTNEY VALLIEN (Monette), ETHIOPIA (Munson), MARY TODD (Fay), and VIOLA PARKER (MacMillan)
- 11 bids CLARENCE SIMON (MacMillan), GYPSY DREAM (Cruse), JUMBO RED (MacMillan), TRULY WONDERFUL (J. Harrison), and YELLOW FEVER (Spalding)
- 10 bids BRUTUS (Winniford), DOODLEBUG (E. Winniford), and WINNING WAYS
- 9 bids ABBEVILLE SUNSET (MacMillan), BUGABOO (Winniford), FRANK BROWN (Brown), HARRY BARRAS (Monette), POJO (Winniford), and SUNNY RUFFLES (Hughes)
- 8 bids DALLAS LASS (Winniford), ED MURRAY (Grovat), FRANK HUNTER (MacMillan), GYPSY JEWEL (Cruse), WILLIS WATKINS (Audrey Lanier), and a Miniature Collection
- 7 bids AMAZING GRACE, CHOSEN ONE, LITTLE FANTASTIC, and RUSSIAN RHAPSODY
- 6 bids HEAVEN'S JUBILEE, LITTLE RUFFLED GRAPE, OLIVIER MONETTE, TRACY BANISTER, and WOMPUS CAT
- 5 bids FANTASTIC DREAM, SQUEAKY, and TREASURED MEMORY
- 4 bids AFTERNOON DELIGHT, BENGALEER, JELLYBEAN, JOHN CARLO, MARIE BABIN, MY FRIEND BOB, MYSTICAL DREAM, and QUANNAH

1981 REGION 6 MEETING

Guest plants will be received in March and April for the 1981 Region 6 Meeting in Austin. Tour gardens where guest plants will be shown are at the Julius Schutze Garden, 5515 Shoalwood Drive, Austin 78756; the R. H. Lee Garden, 10801 Burnwood, Austin 78758; and the Bill Ater Garden, 3803 Greystone Drive, Austin 78731.

Plan now to send some of your plants as guests to one or all of these gardens so that all of Region 6 will be able to view your accomplishments during the Region 6 Meeting in 1981.

AHS POPULARITY POLL FOR REGION 6

Frances Kuhs, National Popularity Poll Chairman, has furnished me with the results of the balloting for Region 6. Only 93 ballots were cast by Region 6 members, which means that only about 20% of our members took the time to vote in this all important poll. Even though our balloting was low, our votes were difficult to tabulate because some of us didn't follow the instructions to list the cultivars in alphabetical order. Frances had several thousand varieties to count and having them in A B C order surely would have helped.

I grow several of these most popular varieties of Region 6 and think that the list is a good one. Many cultivars are reasonably priced. The listing contains a good variety of color, as well as several types of Hemerocallis.

<u>Votes</u>	<u>Variety</u>
33	GREEN FLUTTER
31	VIV
29	CLARENCE SIMON
25	AMAZING GRACE
23	MOMENT OF TRUTH
22	APPLE TART, BERTIE FERRIS, MARY TODD
21	LITTLE GRAPETTE
20	PRAIRIE BLUE EYES, SABIE,
19	POJO, HOPE DIAMOND
18	ED MURRAY
17	PASS ME NOT
16	BRUTUS, DOUBLE CUTIE

FROM PLEASANTON

Pearl Howard - Pleasanton

Not much doing in the Daylily line right now. New plants have been set out and old ones taken up and reset. We did over two beds by digging out old dirt and filling in with old peanut hay, barnyard manure, and top soil from under an Oak tree. We then reset the plants and kept them watered. They are really growing, now.

My new ones, put out in late October, are LOUISE MANELLIS, SPRING VALUE, and TEXAS RANGER. They are beginning to grow in spite of extremely dry weather.

Our Happy Time Daylily Society celebrated its Tenth Anniversary on October 8th with a birthday party and all the trimmings. We have seven of our charter members still with us, and they were all present. Due recognition was given them individually and each had a brief word about what the Society had meant to them. Then new members were called on for their comments.

Following this was a memorial service for our deceased. Two beautiful tributes were read. A bowl of lovely homegrown flowers was made lovelier by adding another flower as each name was called. Twenty members attended the gala affair.

Owing to age and failing health of the members, we voted to turn the Daylily Triangle back to the city. The plants were dug and given to members and others in Pleasanton. We hope to see Daylilies blooming all over Pleasanton in 1980.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1979

Anna Rosa Glidden - Houston

After a very severe Winter our Daylilies got off to a fine start, then the aphids came. We let the ladybugs take care of these pests, but when the red spider mites showed up, we were waiting with PLICTRAN. This chemical wiped them out in one application. I must have used at least 200% more of the powder than needed for I lost the booklet of instructions. I mixed 8 ounces to a tub full of water (18 gallons). Later I found out to use 1 ounce to 100 gallons. What a waste for it is so expensive, but there was no plant damage. Homer and I swear by this chemical as of now. Next Spring we will use PENTAC WP as a preventative, as recommended by the PLICTRAN representative. Never before, in more than twenty years of Daylily growing, had we been bothered with red spider mites, and now they had to come three years in a row. We hope PLICTRAN continues its effectiveness.

We had beautiful bloom during the season. So many new daylilies to see; I can't remember all of them. But, there is one I must tell about. After hybridizing Daylilies for nine years we finally hit the jackpot when a 1977 seedling bloomed, first on May 19. I have since registered it as BRIGHT EYED NICHOLAS. It may not increase rapidly, but so far, I see no other fault. The first scape had 26 blooms, and continued for almost six weeks. When we returned from vacation in late July, there was a new scape which I cut for the plant itself was small by then. We set three seeds on the first scape, and made many crosses with its pollen, such as BICENTENNIAL 76 and STREAKER. The first day bloom was fully 11" across, before recurve. After recurve there was a 6" orangey red bloom with a huge green eye, haloed by three different colors - yellow, then a blend, then red, the red being darker than the bloom. The scape was so strong, and the substance of the bloom so tough, one would think "tetraploid blood somewhere" but not so. The bloom was sunfast and the hard rain did no damage. I had been on the lookout for a seedling to name for our new grandson, Nicholas, so I called Homer at work and he almost did not need the phone to hear me shout, "We have our BRIGHT EYED NICHOLAS."

Homer and I, and our youngest son, Tommy, took a two week trip to Hawaii July 8, with the highlight of the vacation being our meeting two fellow members of the American Hemerocallis Society, Ted Okubo and Hiroshi Tagami. Ted convinced Hiroshi to grow Daylilies so he would have someone with whom to share them. In fact he gave him many seedlings. They are both ex-photographers, and Ted says Tagami is a living legend as a painter, and also is a renowned authority on rare tropical plants. With a full schedule, he still took time to show us his greenhouses and gallery where he and his partner, Richard Hart, display their art. Richard is a sculptor. Ted began to grow Daylilies because no one in Hawaii grew them. He is spreading them around among friends, and one day he may be able to form a local club. Many people from the mainland have met him and I am sure that they agree with me when I say he is truly a warm, friendly, wonderful man. With all of that beautiful scenery to see, meeting Ted and Hiroshi was the best part of the trip.

Other good things about our year:

Homer's telephone friendships with Bill Ater, Merle Kent, and others.

Our new friendships made with members of our local Daylily Club. This is really the way to share your love of the Daylily.

The new Hemerocallis acquired this year and the anticipation of their bloom and the new seedlings that will bloom next Summer.

Our continued friendship with the Harrisons, former members, who are truly our inspiration.

WHAT A GREAT YEAR!

GULF COAST BUS TRIP

Albert C. Faggard - Beaumont

The Gulf Coast Bus trip this year was again exciting because we visited so many lovely Daylily gardens and were with our Louisiana friends who always want you to have a "real good time." While we were small in number compared to our previous trips, it was great to attend the Region 13 Meeting in Baton Rouge and see the extra fine gardens in Abbeville and Iowa on the way home.

In looking over my notes, I can't possibly mention all of the thousands of Daylilies that I saw but will try to list a few that really impressed me. SILOAM RED RUBY - a very good wide-petaled red to ruby red miniature was the first to catch my eye. Pauline Henry's daylilies are all exciting but this one has a bright green throat and solid ruffling on the petals. Also, at the Crochet Garden was BARBARA CROCHET, beautiful with its pink blend and good ruffling and solid reblooming characteristics. It is dormant and certainly takes its place as one of the finest to come from the Crochet Garden. Beth's breakfast treats were outstanding, as usual, and much appreciated. It seems that Daylily folks continue to improve their hospitality and food every year.

Another fine Daylily in bloom here was RUBY REVEL, a new variety from Bill Stutson, which is a very dark raspberry red with extra good floral ruffling. Since I always seem to locate the small Daylilies, I took note of a good numbered seedling (78-72) for future purchase. It is a small, low, gold yellow, 10" to 12" and truly a nice little baby showing lots of bloom in a clump. Next to it was SNOWY EVENING, a creamy white, full form, and a recent Crochet introduction.

Doug Mayfield's garden was next on our tour and he always has a very neat garden. Here we saw his new EDITH SHOLAR, which is a very large cream with a pink cast and having very good substance. JUNE WINE, a Munson Daylily, was growing well here as it does throughout the country. Doug probably will be introducing some of his new seedlings next year.

Our next stop was at Ed Beckham's. This garden has many varieties of trees, foliage plants, and numerous Hemerocallis and Amaryllis. Ed crosses and sells some of his best Dutch Hybrid Amaryllis. If you are interested, write him for his colored brochure of Amaryllis. He has been breeding Daylilies for a number of years and is very selective in his breeding program. One of the outstanding seedlings that caught my eye was M-19-78, a small red with a gold throat that was rich in color and had a tiny, perfect, white edging. Edged Daylilies are popular now. One with a white edging was unique to me. CARONDOLET, a yellow, has a round form with ruffled edges and super solid texture. This medium size Daylily is one of the newer Whatley Daylilies and was immediately added to my long want list. Another of the Munson Daylilies making a fine showing was ELIZABETH ANNE HUDSON. It is as beautiful as its picture in a recent Journal.

At Edith Sholar's we were able to see her TODD MONROE, which is a very hard Daylily to obtain as all of her stock has been sold out. It is a nice low peach pink with a darker pink eye and a very nice small flower. We also saw CHINESE DOLL. Its round form really took my attention with its charming circular red eye. It has all the attributes I want in a miniature. FUZZ BUNNY, a very good yellow double with a full center was really buzzing in this garden. I have started collecting some of the newer doubles. I am always looking for doubles that bloom consistently double. I have recently added TWIN MASTERPIECE and two of Mrs. Guidry's other newer doubles.

The trip to Don Adams' was worth all the trips that I have ever been on, not just to see his Hemerocallis which includes a large seedling that took everyone's attention - but the great Bromeliad collection. It was one of the best displayed collections you will see anywhere.

For those who never attend flower conventions, I might add that there are gardens to be toured, like I have described, plant auctions, slide shows, banquets, bus prizes, and gifts - all for a small registration fee. Fun, food, and friendship seem to always prevail.

After leaving early Sunday morning we headed to Abbeville to visit Olivier and Hazel Monette. Here we acquired BARRAS MEMORIAL which is a low cream yellow with excellent garden qualities. Next on our list was HARRY BARRAS. It is well established as a favorite in many gardens around the country. AMY STEWART, a MacMillan variety was really showing off, too, and was added to my

purchases. Its color is somewhere between a pink and lavender, it has lovely form. I placed a Fall order for HALTER TOP, a huge low lemon yellow that was truly stunning and has excellent breeding potential. PRAISE THE LORD was very nice in its pink rose polychrome finish and had a rose halo. I added it to my Fall want list. SWEET APRICOT was a very good large bicolor that was indeed different. His FRENCH GIRL was really displaying lots of buds and blooms. This garden was really at peak and what a joy to see the Monettes and the members of their family who generally come by to help. A seedling GR-79-3, a rose red orange creepy flower with a good green throat was most attractive and a very different color.

On to the Guidry Garden where the food and hospitality are hard to beat. Their garden has really become a show place in Abbeville. Lucille and Gabriel work hard to insure that your visit will be an enjoyable one. JANET GAYLE, as ever, was so lovely. This Daylily will enhance your breeding program two fold. LITTLE BRANDY, a sweet rose with ruffled texture was the talk of the garden. It was a well-formed small flower and will be introduced in 1980. I like CHERYL GUIDRY (WH PI 2-77), a low ruffled cream white, with very wide segments. PI CR 6-77 has not been named and is a flat iridescent pink to cream. Two of their new doubles are CRYSTAL BUBBLES and WISHFUL MOMENTS, both have great texture and full form. These were added to my collection of doubles. This is a lovely garden and worth a trip to Abbeville to see.

A stop at the Spalding garden always produces beautiful flower surprises. Elsie is one of our favorite friends - her garden keeps expanding - right into Bill's vegetable patch and was much improved over last season. It too, was a beautiful sight. GREEN PUFF was stunning with its low crisp yellow green and really is tops. FLOWING MELODY, a cream pink is a low, full formed beauty with excellent branching. It has lots of buds for those who have a thing about bud count. ROSE SWAN, a future introduction is a true deep rose, very ruffled, solid textured Daylily and perhaps one of the best we saw on the entire trip. MARTHA ADAMS, another new flower was light peach to tan, rounded, fully ruffled, with a yellow green throat and truly very outstanding. BLUE HAPPINESS, SADIE LOU, and SCHOOL MATE were really showing us their fine qualities not to mention many more. In the numbered seedlings, I liked CR-2-78, a low ruffled flat wide petaled pink to cream pony with a faint eye. It was ever so good. Her seedling 78-25 was breath taking. This thick, leathery, smooth, cream finished Daylily was super.

I wish that you could have seen our bus - half flowers and half tired people - ready for the next trip.

ONE TO ONE - LET'S GET IT DONE

Joyce Lewis, RPD - Murchison

As Region 6 concludes two years under the leadership of Bill Ater, our retiring Regional Vice President, we have experienced growth in every phase of our Daylily activities within our Region. Bill had wonderful assistance from the Region 6 membership which proves that it takes all of us to get the job done. Region 6 belongs to all of us - and everyone is ready to continue building Region 6 as Clarice Foster assumes our leadership role.

Clarice is calling upon each of us for the biggest Membership Drive that we have ever had in Region 6. She is asking us to double our membership in 1980. The number of members isn't everything in our Society but it certainly is one of the driving forces. With more membership will come new ideas, more and new enthusiasm, new friendships, more services to members, and a lot of pride in a growing Society which is dedicated to beauty and sharing.

Securing new members is easy - all we have to do is to offer our friends an opportunity to join. The TEAR OUT application section of this Newsletter simplifies the details of new member solicitation. Every member of Region 6 is a member of the Membership Committee for 1980 (you have just been appointed) and we anticipate that we will double our membership in this drive. This will be a ONE TO ONE approach of our Members to Prospective Members.

No doubt, each of us knows someone who is interested in joining the American Hemerocallis Society, or we can interest someone by telling them of the pleasures and satisfactions of a Daylily hobby. Let's share those pleasures, for in sharing they become greater pleasure!

For a member to be listed in the 1980 Membership Roster of the American Hemerocallis Society they must have joined by March 1. For this reason we are focusing the main thrust of our membership drive during the month of January to meet this deadline of March 1 so that as many of our new members as possible will be listed in the 1980 Membership Roster.

This is a simple Membership Drive, but everything becomes simple as long as we keep Region 6 a membership organization. We have an energetic, very cooperative, enthusiastic membership and I feel this will be a very highly successful membership drive.

So, don't forget

IT'S ONE TO ONE - LET'S GET IT DONE.

FROM THE MAIL BAG

MRS. CLAUDIA BECK - MICO - Thanks to the Region 6 Newsletter! To a greenhorn such as I, these publications have really been a help. The Daylily bug has really hit me and I am beginning with several in pots. Since I haven't had a chance to get my beds ready. I have started with: CHERRY BRIGHT, CLARENCE SIMON, GINGER PEACHY, GREEN FLUTTER, LOUISE MANELLIS, MARY TODD, POJO, SARI, SQUEAKY, WILD TEXAN, and WILLIE BILL. The next on my want list is MICO which Nell Crandall mentioned in her article in "MY 'U.S.A.' DAYLILY BED" in the Newsletter, Volume 4, 1978.

I am happy and excited to be a NEW MEMBER.

JOIN THE AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

INVITATION - You are invited to join this International organization and to take part in its many activities. Each year you will receive four JOURNALS, filled with pictures and valuable information, and any Regional materials which may be issued, especially the very fine NEWSLETTERS twice a year, and more often in some Regions.

- PRIVILEGES** -
- 1) A Registration Service for the assignment and recording of clonal names. Checklists printed in 1957 and 1973 and yearly supplements are available at a reasonable price.
 - 2) A Kodachrome Slide Rental Service which provides sets of slides for meetings or shows at a nominal rental fee.
 - 3) A Round Robin Department for those who wish to correspond with other members of common interests, including a Youth Robin for our younger members.
 - 4) Participation in accredited flower shows and eligibility for various special awards and rosettes.
 - 5) A Membership Roster and a Cultivar Checklist for a small fee.
 - 6) Members are welcomed for informal visiting in the gardens of other members. All members are invited to attend the annual National Convention and Regional Meetings which feature garden tours, lectures, etc. Many of the latest introductions are to be seen in gardens visited.

MEMBERSHIP CLASSES - All memberships are for a calendar year (January-December) and new members joining at any time receive all publications for the current year. Dues are payable in advance in U.S. currency. For your convenience an application blank is on the next page.

- ___ \$ 12.50 Regular Membership includes individuals and organizations who have all the usual privileges of membership.
- ___ \$ 35.00 Triennial Individual Membership
- ___ \$ 16.00 Family Membership includes not more than two individuals at the same address, one set of publications furnished. All other privileges of membership including voting and Popularity Poll ballot for each.
- ___ \$ 45.00 Triennial Family Membership
- ___ \$ 25.00 Sustaining Membership includes individuals and organizations particularly interested in promoting the general welfare of the Society. All the usual privileges of membership.
- ___ \$ 5.00 Youth Membership includes those individuals to eighteen years of age, with them listed in the Membership Roster and the receipt of all JOURNALS.
- ___ \$ 250.00 Life Membership includes those who have paid this sum to the Society for the purpose of financing research projects.
- ___ \$ 75.00 Associate Life Membership includes those married to Life Members. This membership shall continue for the life of their Life Member spouse.
- ___ \$1000.00 Patron includes those who have paid this amount to the Society.

AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Membership Application

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YOU ARE ENTITLED TO VOTE IN THE POPULARITY POLL

You are entitled to vote in the Popularity Poll each year so that your favorite Daylilies will be honored.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND EXPERIMENTAL DEPARTMENT

Benefit from our Scientific Department which sponsors research and experimentation in many fields such as hybridization, polyploidy, disease, insect control, etc.



REGION 6 BUS TO BOSTON

Clarice A. Foster - Conroe

Plans for our trip to the American Hemerocallis Society's Convention at Boston in July are almost complete.

The gardens we will visit on our travels include Kingwood Center, Jackson & Perkins Rose Gardens, Saxton Hemerocallis Garden, Wilson Castle & Gardens, Rhododendron State Park of New Hampshire, Cathedral of the Pines, Les Floralties and the Botanical Gardens of Montreal, Mt. Vernon, Reynolda Gardens of Wake Forest University, Biltmore Castle and Gardens, and the Great Smoky Mountains.

We will have guided tours of Montreal, Quebec, and New York City by Gray Line Bus. In Boston we will have a guide on our bus. We will also have a waterways tour of Quebec.

Other places of interest we will see will include an Old Canadian Church, a marble exhibit, Shaker Village, Mystery Hill (which has stone structures dating 800 - 300 B.C.), Plymouth Rock, Mayflower II, your choice of one - Glass Museum or Yesteryear Dolls & Miniature Museum, the "Tea Party" ship, U.S.S. Constitution, Lexington Green, Antiquarian Museum, Emerson House, Orchard House, drive by Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Monticello, Michie Tavern, and the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Factory. We will drive along the St. Lawrence River from Montreal to Quebec.

If reading all this tires you out, take heart. We are going to have a day of rest and relaxation at a lodge in the Mountains of Maine on Moose River - a small town called Jackman, just sixteen miles from the Canadian Border. Here you may relax by going for a canoe ride, hike, go to the beach, or just lounge around the lodge and enjoy the nice mountain air. We will have a seafood buffet here with lots of Maine lobster!

We will arrive in Boston on July 22. Our tours here will be prior to the Convention. Any Board Members wanting to make the tour with us should notice we will get you to Boston in time for the Board Meeting. Before leaving Boston we will attend services at the Old North Church.

In the Smokies there will be a historical drama about the Cherokee Indians two miles from the motel available to those furnishing their own transportation.

At Michie Tavern we will have lunch together then tour the museum.

We plan to leave Dallas at 8 a.m. on July 12, and return on August 3 around noon. There are still a few seats available and if you send a \$25 deposit to me in the very near future, we will put your name on one of the seats!

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REGION 6 MEMBERS ENJOY THE BUS TRIP

A DAY OF DAYLILY LOOKING

May 24, 1980

Nell Crandall - Houston

The following is just a hint of what is in store for the people who will be attending the AHS Region 6 Meeting in Houston on May 23-24, 1980.

HOLLIS GARDEN - Bacliff, Texas. Billie Hollis grows around 500 named varieties, some new, some old. She has an interest in hybridizing and in 1977 registered FRIDAY GAL, a pale yellow. In 1979, she registered JOE FRIDAY, a creamy beige with purple eyezone; LORINE FRIDAY, pale gold; GEORGE FRIDAY, huge yellow; and TESSIE, a large spidery watermelon. And she says that all are sunfast.

Lunch will be at the Hollis Garden, and you will get a chance to see some of the interesting treasures Billie and her husband collected in the Far East.

JOHNSON GARDEN - League City, Texas. Also known as HoJo's Hem Garden. In reality it is three gardens: HERS - THEIRS - HIS. HER garden is landscaped around the home and contains all the registrations of H. O. plus hundreds of his seedlings. THEIR garden is a mixture of several hybridizers, registrations, and seedlings. HIS garden is the "Stud" lot. Here will be found the very newest and the very oldest of 27 hybridizers. The identity of each little seedling is kept meticulously by Berta. H. O. is hard to please and sometimes discards a whole bed of Daylilies!

Remember the beautiful photographs of ONO and HUBERTA on the front and back covers of the December 1977 Hemerocallis Journal? Those are H. O.'s registrations and are even more beautiful than their pictures.

MCDOW GARDEN - Alta Loma, Texas. Imagine a Daylily garden with five beds each approximately 110 feet long by 4 feet wide filled with Daylilies, plus Daylilies planted along the fence and on each side of a double driveway. This is the McDow Garden. They go in mostly for seedlings and some of the older named varieties that have proven to be good performers. Be sure to look for Seedling #20-50 that won the "Neva Alexander Award" and Silver Tray for Mrs. McDow at the Houston Show on May 19, 1979.

SMITH GARDEN - Hitchcock, Texas. Also known as Jennifer's Daylilies, after their daughter. The Smiths have grown Daylilies in Texas, Washington, and Alaska for more than 25 years. In 1974, when Mrs. Rowena Moody died, they bought the old home place, and some of her seedlings are still around. Some have been registered. There are about 300 registered cultivars of other hybridizers plus several thousand seedlings here. One of their favorites is APPLE BLOSSOM SUE, a true pink registered in 1977. CLAY BURTON, a new introduction, is a warm orange with clay-orange streaks, round petals, and ruffles. In the tetraploid bed there are many Hughes, Munson, and Peck cultivars. In the Spring of 1980, 50 tetraploid seedlings should bloom for the first time.

TARRANT GARDEN - Freeport, Texas. In 1979, Inez's YELLOW BABY won the AHS Achievement Medal in the Houston show, and also the award in the Brazosport show for the best registered but un-introduced Daylily. She also won the Ophelia Taylor Award in the 1979 Brazosport Show. She won the Sweepstakes Awards in both shows. You can expect to see some well grown Daylilies in this garden! Her 1979 introductions are: GREEN WHIRL, PURPLE CIRCLE, RAGGEDY ANDY, WIND FRILLS, and YELLOW BABY.

Gardens to be open on Sunday, May 25 will be: Crandall, Foster, Glidden, Kroulik, Roberson, Sauer, Schlumpf, and Stagg.



A DAY OF
DAY LILY LOOKING
MAY 24, 1980

COMPANION PLANTS

Harold C. Bryson - Richardson

When you select companion plants for your Hemerocallis garden, why be limited by space, soil, and sun requirements of Hemerocallis?

Discover the versatility of pot gardening. It utilizes the space between Hemerocallis clumps during the non-blooming season. It provides the proper soil for companion plants without disturbing the soil preferred by Hemerocallis. It affords such mobility that you can feature different flowers for almost any season.

Pot gardening is ideal in beds where Hemerocallis clumps are 30 to 60 inches apart because you can utilize the space between clumps when maximum space is not needed by the Daylilies such as early Spring, late Summer, and Fall.

The secret of successful pot gardening is preparing soil that is ideal for the plant to be potted. Since the space for the pot is small, you can exercise almost perfect control over the soil contents without as much outlay of money, time, and trouble as you would experience in preparing a flower bed.

Use perlite to keep the soil from compacting or becoming water-logged. Use peat moss and vermiculite to retain moisture. Be sure that both mediums are damp when you mix them in the soil.

When pots are to be sunk in the ground, as they will be when you add companion plants between clumps of Daylilies, use clay pots. They are porous, allowing the natural moisture of the earth to penetrate the soil in the pot. This means less hand watering of the pots.

For your first crop of companion plants, use bulbs. Dutch Iris, Tulips, Daffodils, and Hyacinths when pre-cooled properly before planting, are a sure bet for the beginner.

Use clay pots large enough to accommodate five to seven bulbs without their touching each other. Cover the hole in the pot with a small square of screen wire to keep out insects. Use pea gravel or potshards for drainage.

Cover with a layer of prepared soil, then a layer of sharp, moistened sand. Set bulbs in sand. Sift sand between bulbs until almost covered. Add prepared soil to the top of the pot. Water slowly. Add more soil if the water causes the soil to sink below the top of the pot.

Dig generous holes between Hemerocallis clumps. Allow at least two inches of space around the pot to fill in with finely pulverized soil. Set the pot even with the ground. Settle it in the hole by adding water slowly. Be sure that the pot does not settle at a tilt.

When planted before Christmas in the South, these bulbs will bloom in the Spring before Hemerocallis have developed heavy foliage. Water the bulbs regularly during dry weather.

As soon as the bulbs have bloomed, remove the pots and fill the holes with compost. Then you will have no competing companion plants in your beds when the Hemerocallis are blooming.

After your Daylilies have passed their peak, plant such sun-loving dwarf plants as Pygmy Marigolds or the new Hybrid Portulaca, which blooms all day. You can get these plants in full bloom at a nursery or you can grow your own in flats or pots and have them ready when you need them.

Although you can pot Marigolds and Portulaca just as you do bulbs and set the pots in the ground, you need not go to this trouble with these two annuals. They grow well in any soil as long as they have plenty of sun and sufficient water. When you set them out, keep them shaded for several days during the noonday heat.

If you need taller plants than Dwarf Marigolds and Portulaca, try Gloriosa Daisy or Rudbeckia. Since they do not survive the shock of transplanting as well as the dwarf plants when it is hot, set them out in the containers where they have been growing.

You can grow Gloriosa Daisies and Rudbeckia from seeds, which, if planted in February, will bloom in August. Keep watered, and old blooms removed, and these plants will provide color until frost. Both are good cut flowers for the home.

Companion plants do not necessarily belong in the Hemerocallis beds. Why not use the shady areas of your patio or under your trees to spark the garden with color?

Fill giant clay pots - 15 inches in diameter or more - with porous soil enriched with leaf mold, peat moss, and compost. Place the pot where you want it so that you won't have to do any heavy lifting. Plant with the new Hybrid Begonias or Impatiens. Both require same kind of growing conditions: rich soil, morning sun, plenty of shade during the heat of the day, and frequent watering. However, do not over-water or the stems will rot at the top of the pot.

These spots of color will be more assertive if you select a single color for each pot or group of pots. Among the Impatiens, the author finds that the tangerine or salmon colors are the most prolific bloomers and seem to endure the heat best in the South.

Begonias and Impatiens are heavy feeders, so the author has had the best results with a light feeding at every watering. Both plants are ideal color splashes for hanging baskets. Use plastic baskets because they do not dry out as quickly as those made of moss. Keep both plants out of strong winds. They break easily.

Begonias and Impatiens are ideal bedding plants in front of hedges and alongside buildings because their shallow roots will not interfere with other plants, shrubs, or building foundations.

Caladiums are a dramatic plant to grow in your Hemerocallis beds. Candidium (white) is hardy enough to endure full sun in some parts of the South if it is well mulched and watered often.

Grow the bulbs in pots so they will be full of leaves when you need them. Set the pots in the ground with the plant intact, otherwise, the foliage may droop. If it does, it will seldom regain its upright position.

Red and pink Caladiums respond well to pot gardening in the shade. But, they need a few hours of early or late sun to maintain their color.

Shrimp Plants are another shade-loving flower. They will do well in pots or in the ground, but they will not survive a cold Winter in the ground. They provide an unusual color - shrimp pink - as well as an interesting shape. The blossom really does resemble a shrimp. They are easy to grow from cuttings. Place in a rooting compound of perlite. Keep moist but not wet. In three weeks, there are roots enough to set the plants out.

When you plan your companion plants for your Hemerocallis, be innovative. Experiment with color, texture of foliage, and blossom shapes. Select small areas where you can change the plantings from season to season.

INVITATION

This issue of the Region 6 Newsletter is being sent to those persons who did not renew their membership in 1979 hoping that you will decide to reapply for membership and take part in the many activities of the American Hemerocallis Society once again. Just complete the membership application on page 12 and mail it to our Secretary, Joan Senior.

HOJO HEM GARDEN

1979 INTRODUCTIONS

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GOLDEN PIECRUST - fluted gold	3.00	WHITE DOUBLOON - cream double	5.00
HEAVENS JUBILEE - pink	3.00	WINNING WAYS - green-yellow	3.00
IMPERIAL GUARD (tetraploid) - red	10.00	YASMIN (tetraploid) - yellow-flesh blend	4.00
JOCK RANDALL (tetraploid) - rose, green throat	5.00	YOU SEND ME - cream yellow	3.00
JOHNNY BARBOUR (tetraploid) - dark red	5.00	ZAIDEE WILLIAMS - cream-pink blend	10.00
JOMICO - light yellow, green throat	4.00	ZORBA - red-gold throat	3.00

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