

REGION

SIX



NEWSLETTER



SPRING

REGIONAL VICE PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

The weather has been so beautiful here in the South that I expected to have all our plants bloomed out before our show dates. But then Nature takes care of us by sending a cold front our way to discourage their early bloom. (It really came to dampen and cool the trail riders on their way to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo). Anyway, it will be awhile before we have peak bloom in Texas. Lots of tender loving care will be exemplified before then. What will be the "Best of Show" for your show this year?

Much of this Newsletter is devoted to our Regional Meeting and National Convention. I felt you would want the information as soon as possible in order to make plans to attend.

This is your Newsletter! Get those news items and articles in!

An opportunity one should take advantage of this year is to do a program for a garden club. This is the most fertile place to find new members for AHS. After all, they are already converted to gardening! Go prepared! Take catalogues of local hybridizers, brochures, and membership applications. If you do not have these, contact me. Let's boost AHS and retrieve those 179 members who dropped out last year. Region 6 alone is large enough to do that if YOU will work on it.

Judges let's visit many Region 6 gardens this year - at least ten!

We in Region 6 are proud of our Youth Members. Let's all try to increase our membership here. Let's get busy and help with the seed bank this year, also.

Pictured below are our Brazosport Youth. From left to right are: Jenice Lepper, Wesley Lepper, Shelly Graham, Nelsen Ward, Beau Smith, and Wayne Parks.



EDITORIAL: RVP

FUTURE REGION 6 MEETING

1982 - Dallas, Texas

Tour Gardens: Mrs. Peggy Hammel, 804 Koen Lane, Euless, Texas 76039
Mr. R. L. Morgan, 2905 Tangiers, Dallas, TX 75211
Mr. and Mrs. Ury Winniford, 7122 Hazel Road, Dallas, TX 75217

Guest plants are to be sent this Spring for good establishment and best show! Send guest plants to be judged for the Malcolm Collie and Annie T. Giles Awards to Peggy Hammel.

EDITORIAL: RPD

Albuquerque Ready for Guest Plants

Gardens of Bonnie Lowenstein, Martha Odins, and Betty Roberts will be the Tour Gardens during the 1983 Region 6 Meeting in Albuquerque, New Mexico. For guest plants to reach their full potential in this "Land of Enchantment" they need to be sent to one of these gardens this Spring - best planting dates - between April and May 15.

The Malcolm Collie "Hemmie" Award bed will be in Betty Robert's garden so send your guest seedlings to vie for these awards directly to her at 8615 La Sala Grande, Albuquerque, NM 87111.

What better way to see how your best seedlings perform at the higher elevation without having to send them "Up North?"

Addresses: Martha Odins, 4415 Inspiration S. E., Albuquerque, NM 87108
Bonnie Lowenstein, 611 Aliso Drive, S.E., Albuquerque, NM 87108

WANTED

REGION 6 MEETING SITES

1984 & 1985

REGION 6 WILL SHOW ITS HEMS

Joyce Lewis, RPD

Plans are being finalized from all sections of Region 6 to share the beauty of the Hemerocallis with the general public at the various shows and displays across New Mexico and Texas. Hundreds of AHS members will see these displays and thousands of non-members will be introduced to the daylily, many for the first time. Reasonably priced daylilies will be offered for sale at most of these shows for a two-fold purpose to raise money for local expenses and to spread the daylily among those gardeners who do not presently grow them.

What better way could we find to view the latest and best grown Hems than to select the shows from the following list? Let's make a point to be there. An added bonus will be sharing the beauty and fellowship of those presenting the shows.

- May 15 - Corpus Christi Hemerocallis Society - Hem Display for the Corpus Christi Council of Garden Clubs
 - May 16 - Brazosport Hemerocallis Society - Brazos Mall - Lake Jackson, TX - Patsy Lepper, Show Chairman
 - May 16 - Pleasanton Hemerocallis Society, Community Room or First National Bank - Display of arrangements with a salad luncheon - Contact Pearl Howard
 - May 23 - Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society - Park Dale Mall, Beaumont, Dinah Martin - Show Chairman
Garden tours May 21 and May 28
 - May 23 - Houston Hemerocallis Society and the Houston Area Daylily Society - Sharpstown Mall - Eddie Gage, Show Chairman
 - May 29 - Austin Hemerocallis Society sponsoring a Region 6 Show
 - June 6 - Central Texas Hemerocallis Society - Display - Lake Air Mall, 5200 Bosque Blvd., Waco, TX. Garden tours June 9 - Contact Bonnie Murphy
 - June 6 - Lufkin Hemerocallis Society - Angelina Mall - Members' gardens open beginning May 30
 - June 7 - Hemerocallis Growers of Dallas - Dallas Civic Garden Center, Fairpark - Mrs. George Miller, Show Chairman
 - June 27 - Petal Pushers Garden Club - Albuquerque Garden Center
- San Antonio Hemerocallis Society - No planned display, but local members and their guests will tour the host gardens of their meetings during bloom season.

April 24 - Mrs. William L. Smith

May 22 - Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Offer

June 26 - Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whipp

MOTEL RESERVATION FORM

SEND TO: Best Western Chariot Inn
7300 N. Interregional Hwy.
Austin, Texas 78752

Telephone: 1-800-528-1234
1-512-452-9371

I shall be attending the AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY REGION 6 MEETING May 29-30, 1981, and desire the following accommodation:

		<u>COS T</u>
SINGLE _____	DOUBLE _____	\$ 33.75 for Single
TWIN _____	SUITE _____	\$ 39.75 for Double

There will be _____ persons in my party \$ 6.00 per extra person

PLUS TAX ON ALL

I plan to arrive on May _____, 1981 and depart on May _____, 1981 and I understand that my reservation will be held until 6:00 p.m. unless I notify you of my late arrival.

ROOMS WILL BE HELD THROUGH MAY 19, 1981 for our use. REGISTER EARLY!
You can always cancel.

Name _____

Address _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone _____

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ _____ to PRE-REGISTER

(show name as desired on name tag) _____

For the REGION 6 MEETING, MAY 29-30, 1981.

I (We) plan to attend the JUDGES CLINIC, Saturday, May 30, 1981 at 1:30 p.m. _____
(yes or no)

SEND TO: B. F. Ater, Registrar
3803 Greystone Drive
Austin, Texas 78731

SIGNED _____
ADDRESS _____

PRE-REGISTRATION FEE \$22.50 per person PRIOR TO MAY 19, 1981.
After May 19, 1981 the fee is \$27.50.

REGION 6 MEETING TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday - May 29, 1981	2 - 5:00 p.m.	Regional Flower Show at Chariot Inn
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	7:30 p.m.	Slide Show and Plant Auction at Chariot Inn
Saturday - May 30, 1981	7:45 a.m.	Registration at Chariot Inn
	8:15 a.m.	Board Buses for Garden Tours
	12:00 Noon	Return to Chariot Inn Lunch on your own
	1:30 p.m.	Exhibition Judges Clinic at Chariot Inn
	7:00 p.m.	Banquet and Region 6 Business Meeting

The Region 6 Meeting is planned for May 29-30 at the Best Western Chariot Inn, 7300 North Interstate Highway 35, Austin, Texas. The Chariot Inn is located on the West side of North IH 35 between North US183 and US 290 (East) - that is South of Howard Johnson's and North of the Hilton and Marriott Hotels.

HEMS IN HOMES AND GARDENS has been selected as the theme for the 21st Annual Show of the Austin Hemerocallis Society. This Regionally Accredited Show will provide the backdrop for the opening of the Region 6 Meeting. The Show will be staged at the Chariot Inn and open from 2-5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 29. Since this is a Regional Show it will be open to all members of the American Hemerocallis Society to exhibit. Entries in the Artistic and Horticulture Divisions will be received between 9:00-10:30 a.m. If you plan to exhibit be sure to make a reservation with the Registrar. Schedules will also be available from the Registrar.

The Slide Show of your favorite plants is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Friday evening. You may send your 35 mm slides to Bill Ater in advance of the Meeting, or leave them at the registration desk upon your arrival. Please put your name, the name of the variety, and number the slides to correspond with a written listing of the slides.

Peggy Hammel and Albert (Bobo) Faggard are sure to conduct a spirited Auction to raise funds for Region 6 expenses. So it is time to look over your plants and decide which plants you are bringing for the Auction. We will need plants in all price ranges. Please label plants as to variety and estimated retail value. When plants have an estimated retail value of less than \$5.00 we will appreciate if you will combine 2 or 3 varieties to make a collection worth approximately \$5.00. If you can't bring the plants to the Auction, cards will be available so that you may donate plants to be shipped at a later date. Don't forget that we need folks to bid on the plants, too.

Sure to be one of the highlights of the Regional Meeting will be the tour of gardens on Saturday morning. Each of the gardens on the tour is very different in its design. One garden is over an acre of detailed landscapes featuring several hundred Hemerocallis and interesting usage of companion plants. Another garden is a compact collection of named varieties, carefully grouped as to color classes while another of the tour gardens features several hundred of the newer named varieties and over 50 guest plants of Region 6 hybridizers.

Because of the many restaurants near the Chariot Inn you will be on your own for lunch on Saturday. At 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Bertie Ferris will conduct an Exhibition Judges Clinic at the Chariot Inn.

Saturday Night has been reserved for the Banquet and Region 6 Business Meeting. We have heard of at least two local Societies who are planning to charter buses so it appears that there will be many of your daylily friends in attendance. Remember there will be folks at the Region 6 Meeting ready to talk about daylilies!



ALL ABOARD FOR REGIONAL Charter Coaches From Dallas & Houston

The Dallas Hemerocallis Society has chartered a Trailways Coach to our Regional Meeting in Austin. It will leave the home of Mrs. Elmore Klenk, 5500 Northwest Highway, at 8:00 a.m. on May 29, 1981. Anyone between Dallas and Austin could be picked up.

The Houston Area Daylily Society and the Houston Hemerocallis Society have chartered a Trailways Coach to leave the Houston Garden Center at 8:00 a.m. on May 29, 1981. Anyone between Houston and Austin could also be picked up.

In order to avoid confusion and mayhem upon arrival we will pre-register you at the hotel. Please send a down payment of \$25 to: Clarice A. Foster, Rt. 3, Box 403, Conroe, TX 77303. Payment in full will be due on May 10, 1981. DO NOT send any money directly to the hotel if you are going on either coach. For your convenience we have included the tax in our hotel prices. If you do not have a roommate and would like to share with someone just let me know. We will try to work this out for your pleasure. Prices per night are:

Single:	\$ 36.11	Triple:	\$16.31 each
Double:	21.26 each	Quad.:	13.84 each

Insurance for the 3 days is available at the rate of \$3.00 per person if the majority want it.

The price charged for the bus will be divided evenly between the number of passengers. You will be advised as soon as we know how many are going, so it is important to get your reservation in early.

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RATES

¼ page	\$ 6.00
½ page	10.00
Full page	18.00

DONATIONS WANTED

Support YOUR Newsletter by a contribution to our Regional Auction or a check to our Treasurer or BOTH.

THANK YOU.



Join The
AMERICAN
HEMEROCALLIS
SOCIETY

REGION 6 AWARD WINNERS

Rodger N. Croker

How interesting it is to note that the three Hems which won the Ida Munson Award, Stout Silver Medal, and the Donn Fischer Memorial Cup were all runners-up in last year's tabulation of winners.

For the first time in history the Stout Silver Medal goes to a miniature - BERTIE FERRIS (Ury Winniford). This event I predicted when I first saw it in an established clump as it displayed its ruffled persimmon blooms on low scapes. This is the third Region 6 Hem to win this coveted award, the highest honor bestowed by the AHS. We miniature lovers can now feel that discrimination is well in hand with this recognition coming to this worthy miniature.

Lucille Williamson's LITTLE CELENA was the recipient of the Donn Fischer Memorial Award. This cute, ruffled, eyed, rose pink with a green throat has long been a Regional and National favorite.

Another Williamson Hem, GREEN FLUTTER, won the Lenington All-American Award. Previously, GREEN FLUTTER had received the Stout Silver Medal in 1976.

The Ida Munson Award for doubles went to Betty Brown's DOUBLE RAZZLE DAZZLE, This bright, showy red double is of outstanding form, color, and beauty.

Awards of Merit were received by APPLE TART (Hughes Garden), LITTLE GREENIE (Ury Winniford), and POJO (Elna Winniford).

LITTLE GREENIE is a green yellow, small flowered Hem with excellent branching. A clump in bloom is a show stopper.

POJO is a small-flowered gold double that has long attracted attention. A full peony type flower enhances its beauty.

Hughes Gardens contributed the Award of Merit winner, APPLE TART. A large bright red tetraploid with a green throat, this one has made a name for itself and is probably this garden's best known creation.

Honorable Mentions went to DALLAS MISS (Bertie Ferris), DOLL (Lucille Warner), DOUBLE FLUFF (Betty Brown), ESTELLE WHITMIRE (Edgar Brown), LITTLE DART (Lynne Ater), MAMA CHA CHA (Warner), MAMIE SCHULTZ (Lucille Williamson), and SHOCKWAVE (Edgar Brown).

DALLAS MISS is a low growing 4" medium pink blend and a cross of (DALLAS FAIR x RETHA GAY).

DOLL is a small flowered 3 ½" raspberry wine tetraploid with a deeper eye and a green throat.

DOUBLE FLUFF is a 4 ½" early blooming shell pink self with a small green throat.

ESTELLE WHITMIRE, offspring of AZRAEL and EDGAR BROWN is a 7" chartreuse self with a green throat.

Lynne Ater's LITTLE DART is a very floriferous miniature in a lemon yellow. Blooming early, it continues with rebloom throughout the season.

MAMA CHA CHA is a medium sized peach pink blend with a green throat and e red eyezone.

MAMIE SCHULTZE, a cross of EDGAR BROWN x ROZAVEL, is a very ruffled peach pink blend with a yellow and pink throat.

SHOCKWAVE is a low growing golden tetraploid with ruffling, wide segments, and real class. It really calls attention to itself.

Winners from Region 6 included APPLE TART, GREEN FLUTTER, LITTLE GRAPETTE, and VIV (Sauer); whereas ten Region 6 Hems were listed on the most recent Popularity Poll.

(An article featuring the Region 6 recipients of the Junior Citations will appear in the next Newsletter).

IN MEMORIUM



LOUIS ARTHUR NELSON III

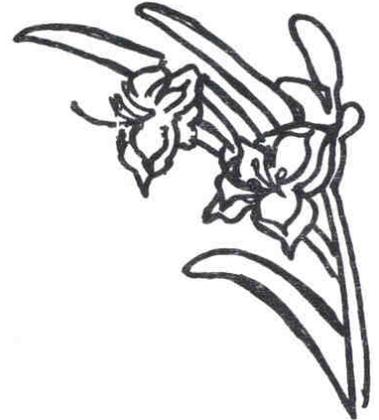
Louis Arthur Nelson III, son of Louis and Mable Nelson of Port Arthur, was lost at sea October 26, 1980.

Artie loved his boat and spent as much time as possible on it. The rough seas of the South Gulf Coast swamped the boat, leaving him and his companion in the water. The companion was picked up by searchers.

Friends and family continued the search after the Coast Guard gave up. No sign of Artie was found.

Love and beauty surrounded Artie all his life, and so we dedicate this season of bloom and beauty to him.

Frances Choate





THANKS

from

Dalton Durio



The Youth Group of the AHS would like to give our special thanks to the following hybridizers who have been consistently generous in their yearly contribution of seed for our "Youth Seed Bank."

These thoughtful adult members have really made our Seed Bank work by sending "well labeled" and "carefully packed" packages of seed from outstanding crosses. We have received both tetraploid and diploid seed as well as miniatures and doubles. We are indeed grateful for their generosity. We wish that there were more members like the following:

Clyde W. Davidson, 1215 Church St., Decatur, Georgia 30030

Chuck Dunbar, 1241 Maryland Place, San Diego, California 92103

Ken Durio, Rt. 7, Box 43, Opelousas, Louisiana 70570

Ted Frontczak, 224 Illinois St., Battle Creek, Michigan 49017

Bernice Marshall, Somonauk, Illinois 60552

Mrs. William. H. Sylvester, 1221 Hwy. 7 N., Tonasket, Washington 98855

These seed are distributed free of charge to all Youth Members. New Youth Members receive a package of seed whenever they join the AHS. Other Youth Members can receive packages of seed on request. They are encouraged to keep track of breeding records which are furnished by the hybridizers.

This program has been very successful and many young people have become interested in growing daylilies from this small start. It means a lot to the Youth Members who watch the progress of their own seedlings as they germinate, grow, and finally bloom. This could be the "bug that bites" and can make them daylily fans for life.

The credit for the success of this project should go to the hybridizers who have shared their crosses with our youth group. We can use additional seed this year. We are hopeful that more understanding adults will lend their support to this cause and send us their extra seed or make special crosses for the youth group if they possibly can. Your youth group will appreciate your help in this matter.

Dalton Durio
National Youth Coordinator
Rt. 7, Box 43
Opelousas, Louisiana 70570

Come on, REGION 6, let's do some extra pollen daubing this season for our "YOUTH SEED BANK!"
Editor

COMPOST AS A SOURCE OF HUMUS

Charles Cyrus

The best organic matter is the kind that you can make yourself - compost.. Compost is the partially decomposed remains of plant material - any kind of plant material - grass clippings, leaves, sawdust, wood shavings, vegetable tops, orange peel, table scraps, Kleenex, paper towels, etc.

You can make a compost pile without building a retaining structure, but a structure is usually better. A 4' x 6' diameter cylinder of heavy woven wire 4' to 5' high is an easy solution. Or, you can make a frame of concrete blocks, wood slats, brick, or railroad ties. Locate the compost pile in an out-of-sight corner of the backyard.

Once constructed, begin adding the organic matter. It is good to make a bottom layer of heavier materials such as hedge trimmings, or other rank growth. Then, add the other materials as they become available. Most magazine articles on composting say to add the organic matter in layers about six inches thick, then spread on top soil, peat moss, or decomposed cow manure. This supplies the bacteria needed to decompose the "green" plant material. Continue building up alternate six-inch layers.

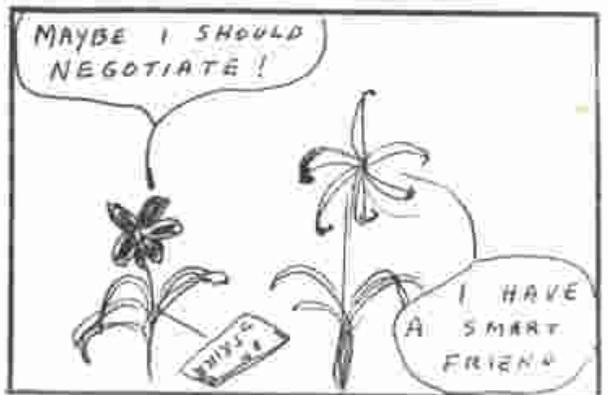
Leave a depression in the middle of the pile. Add water the first few days, then sprinkle periodically. Keep the compost pile moist, but never allow it to become soggy and stay that way. Turning the compost pile every few weeks with a pitchfork or spade will hasten decomposition. Remember that bacteria and microorganisms must have air to do their job of converting the wastes into useable compost.

All of this sounds very well for the gardener with much material for composting, plenty of space to work around, and time and energy to turn the compost pile. What about the gardener with a smaller area and lesser amounts of materials for composting? It has been found that the smaller-area gardener can also make their own compost. Just do it on a smaller scale. It is suggested that the location of the pile be selected, and the materials added as they become available. For instance, when the lawn is mowed there may be an excess of clippings. Maybe spread on a portion, add a layer of soil or fertilizer, and then add on more clippings.

A procedure that works very well includes having a half-gallon milk carton with top cut off in the kitchen sink. Place scraps as they occur into the carton, and empty on the compost pile daily, or after each meal. Smaller compost piles will break down without periodic turning; it may take a longer time.

When one has many leaves, it may be desirable to compost the leaves only to make humus. Nature is continually making compost in the undisturbed forest areas - it is called leaf mold. Follow similar directions as indicated above. If the leaves are run through a shredder or a leaf grinder before piling they change to humus more readily.

The finished compost should be ready for use in three to nine months. Many authorities consider compost finished and ready for use when it cools off. The rate of decomposition will depend on moisture, type of materials used, frequency of turning the pile, and air temperature.



COMMENTS BY AN UNBIASED NEWCOMER

Jesse W. Collier

I thoroughly enjoyed the article in the Autumn Newsletter about DANDY. One of the most interesting points to me was the emphasis on selfing at several stages in a breeding program. I suspect there is much more selfing in daylilies than has been reported in the Journal or Newsletters. However, selfing just doesn't sound as exciting as hybridizing.

I make no claims about being an expert on daylilies, in fact I am a newcomer, so I might as well make a few comments, now. There is an old saying that "with knowledge doubt increases!" The same genetic principles apply to all plants. I have hybridized a few Iris (tetraploids) and have over thirty years in corn breeding research where selfing is a first requirement. I have also supervised graduate students in their plant breeding research. So let's discuss briefly such things as variation, gene action, differences in behavior of diploids and tetraploids, and finally make a few suggestions to the small gardener to increase their chances of getting a few good seedlings from small plantings. Some of these comments will deal with proposals made by the article about DANDY, and some will refer to the article by Mr. Michael Kasha in the December 1978 issue of *The Hemerocallis Journal*.

Genetics and cytogenetic studies have shown that the hereditary units or genes occur on the chromosomes which exist as pairs in the diploid. One chromosome of each pair contains many genes arranged in a specific linear order. The second chromosome of each pair contains the second member of each gene arranged in the exact order as the first chromosome. Thus each gene pair occurs at a specific locus on a specific pair of chromosomes. Any homozygous gene pair such as aa will breed true since all the gametes (egg cells and pollen) will contain only a. However, in a heterozygous pair, such as Aa, half the gametes will contain A and half will contain a. Selfing Aa type or crossing two Aa types will recombine the genes into three genotypes, AA, Aa, and aa. So, in the diploid only the genotype determines the gametic ratio and also the genotypes formed by a recombination of gametes during fertilization.

The hybridizer should be interested in the different ways in which genes act to bring about variation. Most of us are familiar with a pair of genes in which one form, dominant A, masks the effects of the alternate form, recessive a. As stated above the homozygous pair breed true when selfed, but the heterozygous pair, Aa, will produce an F₂ population with a probability of 1 in 4 plants for the homozygous recessive aa. If two pair are heterozygous in the selfed plant, the probability of getting a plant that is homozygous recessive for both genes is 1 in 16. By increasing the number of heterozygous gene pairs to 4, the probability of getting a plant homozygous recessive for all 4 genes is 1 in 256. In order to have a 90% chance that such a plant will occur, a total of 580 plants should be grown. Assuming that a number of desirable traits are determined by recessive genes, it is easy to see why large numbers of F₂ plants from crossing are needed to sample variation present in most any self or cross.

In some gene pairs there is only partial dominance and the heterozygous genotypes are intermediate between the dominant and recessive forms. The selfed heterozygous diploid will produce 1 dominant, 2 intermediate, and 1 recessive types for each gene pair. Thus partial dominance increases variation because of the intermediate effects. However, the proportion of homozygous recessive plants in the F₂ population is the same with either complete or partial dominance.

Other types of variation occur when two or more genes or gene effects act together to produce one effect. According to Mr. Kasha, "The many daylily shades of reds, lavenders, and purples are caused in part by cyanidin-delphinidin ratio." Cyanidin and delphinidin are anthocyanidin pigments. In another part of the article he proposes a combination of factors for the elusive blue daylily in which at least 5 pigments must be absent (probably determined by recessive genes) and several other pigments must be present (probably controlled by dominant genes). Color is not the only trait that may be determined by several different gene pairs. Plant height may be controlled by several genes. In corn there are genes that determine the number of internodes of the stalk while others determine the amount of elongation of the internodes. There may be a similar combination controlling height in daylilies. Interaction among genes in daylilies may be the main reason unexpected desirable combinations occur from most any cross. This is part of the joy of hybridizing - creating and seeing the unexpected.

What happens when you self a tetraploid? In tetraploids the chromosomes do not exist as pairs, but as tetrads and gametes - each having a pair of chromosomes. Also, each locus is present four times which means that a masked gene such as recessive a may occur in three different genotypes AAAA, AAaa and Aaaa. If there is partial dominance in a tetraploid it may be possible to have 5 different expressions of a particular factor. A tetraploid of the genotype AAaa would be expected to produce gametes with the following probabilities: AA (1/6); Aa (4/6); aa (1/6). Thus the homozygous recessive genotype aaaa would have a probability of only 1 in 36, if the AAaa genotype was selfed. Similarly, selfing the AAAA genotype would produce no homozygous recessive aaaa, and the Aaaa genotype would produce 1 homozygous recessive aaaa in 4 plants when selfed. Predicting the results from tetraploids is not very accurate because three factors determine the gametic ratios. They are: 1) the genotype, 2) the position of the locus on the chromosome, and 3) the pairing relationships of the chromosomes. It might be possible to predict the genotype of a tetraploid from its parentage, but it is doubtful. There have not been enough detailed studies to determine the location of genetic factors on the chromosomes of daylilies. (Each of the 10 chromosomes of corn has been mapped for hundreds of genes and locations are known). If the 4 chromosomes are alike, as they are in induced tetraploids, the chromosomes should pair at random, but we don't know this to be a fact. The two chromosomes from one or both parents may not segregate freely and thus affect the make up of each gamete.

The hybridizer has been able to capitalize on the variability of tetraploids to create spectacular garden varieties. However, this variation occurs at the expense of predictable genetic behavior. So don't be discouraged or impatient when tetraploid inheritance is voided or left out. There are no Mendelian ratios in tetraploids and no ways to assign specific probabilities to any particular genotype. If you are interested in more detailed discussions of tetraploid inheritance, see the articles by K. Kidd listed in the references.

The author of the DANDY article implied that by selfing DANDY all the recessive traits could be eliminated. It seems to me the best approach would be to select only the best of the plants that were grown, whether the total was 100 or 5000. If DANDY was a tetraploid, I feel sure more than one generation of selfing would be required to get the necessary homozygous recessives for a good parent. It is probable that many of our best varieties and also DANDY have a large number of gene pairs that are heterozygous and large numbers will be required to obtain good varieties or lines by selfing them.

Another point stressed in the DANDY article was the necessity to grow reciprocal crosses of all the crosses and back crosses. I don't see any need to do this since the cross C x D will produce the same E population. The problem here is that several thousand plants of each cross would be required to prove it. So, the only reason I would make reciprocal crosses would be to get more total seed.

Since there are no sex chromosomes in plants there is no reason why the pollen parent should exert more influence on a character, such as color, than the pod parent. This is consistent with the conclusions from the above paragraph. There are logical reasons why certain varieties may be better pod parents than others. In most any crop certain lines or varieties are better seed parents than others. First, a good parent must set seed, then it must produce seed that germinate well. In most crop plants seed quality is definitely inherited and selection for it is common. Why wouldn't this be true in daylilies?

Mr. Kasha and the author of the article about DANDY imply that large numbers of plants should be grown from any self or cross. As a plant breeder I thoroughly agree, however as a retired plant breeder, I don't have the space, energy, or hired labor to grow large numbers of plants. Apparently many small gardeners are in the same predicament. Comments in both the Journal and Newsletter indicate many AHS members grow small populations of most crosses. What can we do to increase the probability of getting a few good seedlings from small plantings? As an unbiased newcomer here is what I would do.

First, I plan to be very careful in the choices of parents of the crosses I make, As Edna Lankart mentioned in the *Hemerocallis Journal* of October, 1980, "Why breed for many years when you can start with the top daylilies of the leading hybridizers?" So, I would take advantage of the many improved varieties that are available and pay special attention to clarity of color and pedigree. Why study the pedigree? It is rather obvious that certain varieties, both diploid and tetraploid, and their offspring are involved in the parentages of many varieties. It is also obvious that some of my best liked varieties do not occur in any pedigree. I will stick with the proven winners like the tetraploids KINGS CLOAK, SIR PATRICK SPENS, and others. There are many good parents in the diploid group (CHARLES BUCKMAN, HOPE DIAMOND, WINNING WAYS, etc.), and many of them are now available as induced tetraploids.

What types of crosses will I make? You may not agree, but I would make most of my crosses among related varieties. Back-crosses will be used and I may choose to make both $(A \times B) \times A$ and $(A \times B) \times B$. Back-crossing is sometimes considered as a slow form of selfing in which selection is more efficient. This is a good way to retain desirable recessive traits. Other crosses I would make are of this type $(A \times B) \times (A \times C)$. The cross BAJA \times ANNIE GO LIGHTLY is this type of cross since SIR PATRICK SPENS is a parent of both varieties.

I would avoid making crosses of yellows and golds with reds, lavenders, and purples. This would reduce the percentage of plants with dull, muddy, and unattractive colors. Mr. Kasha mentions this, but doesn't stress it.

For clear, bright, attractive non-yellows I would use at least one parent with the clarity factors described by Mr. Kasha. His clarity factors are primarily the absence of carotenoid pigments and include the near-whites and clear pinks, reds, and lavenders.

By the process of elimination the golds and yellows should be obtained from crosses among these colors or with the creams and near-whites.

References: Genetics for Iris Breeders, Kenneth K. Kidd
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Genetics for Iris Breeders, Kenneth K. Kidd
Bulletin of the American Iris Society, Number 193, April 1969

AN INVITATION TO THE 1981 AHS NATIONAL CONVENTION IN CHICAGO

The Chicagoland Daylily Society takes pleasure in extending an invitation to you to join us in Chicago for the 1981 American Hemerocallis Society National Convention July 22-25, headquartered in the sumptuous McCormick Inn. We have planned for you the greatest Convention in AHS history! It will be an exciting, action packed four days, with an optional day of sight-seeing on Sunday, July 26, on Chicago's Cultural Tour Buses. There will also be open gardens in our area for you to tour on your own.

The McCormick Inn is one of Chicago's foremost convention hotels. It is located directly across the street from the nationally famous McCormick Exposition Center, on Chicago's beautiful lakefront. It is within walking distance of such attractions as the Adler Planetarium, Shedd Aquarium, Field Museum, and Miigs Field. The lake and harbors can be seen from your hotel windows. Just two miles away are the Art Institute of Chicago and the Goodman Theatre. Many other attractions are very near. If you inform the registrar of your intentions of staying extra days for sightseeing, the hotel has promised to extend its greatly reduced rate to include these extras.

The "goodie bag" you receive at the registration desk is a handsome, two-toned tote bag designed specifically for our Convention. It is something you will be proud to carry for years to come. The banquet favors will also be long treasured and admired. And there are early registration prizes.

If time permits on Saturday there will be a quick tour of the Chicago Botanic Gardens in Glencoe. At the Klehm farm, Mr. Roy Klehm plans to give each member a seedling of their choice from one of the following hybridizers: Dr. Griesbach, Mr. Jim Marsh, or Brother Charles Reckamp.

The ladies of the Chicagoland Daylily Society are busy in their kitchens "baking up a storm" to treat you memorably at the various gardens. Many happy hours have already been spent to make this the very best Convention possible so don't disappoint your friends! PLEASE COME.

On your way to or from the Convention your are invited to stop by the following gardens:

Millikan-Kercheval Garden, 6610 Sunny Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46220

Taylor Garden at 1642 S. Grant St., Indianapolis, IN 46203. Phone: 253-1843

REGISTER EARLY

We have gathered the following bonus gift plants for early registrants. We hope you will not only register early, but will find amusement, too.

The first two single males (1 local, 1 non-local) will each receive RUFFLED PANTIES (Schlumpf)

The first two single females (1 local, 1 non-local) will each receive PARADISE PRINCE (Lewis)

The first two families (1 local, 1 non-local) will each receive GO FORTH (Gates)

The following will be received by:

#10	BREATHLESS MOMENT (Johnson, M.)	#110	MINI MINX (Englerth)
#20	BUDDING ROMANCE (Johnson, M.)	#120	JEWEL OF HEARTs (Grovvatt)
#30	TOUCH ME (Gates)	#130	LOVELY ONE (Lenington)
#40	DOUBLE LOVE (Brown)	#140	MY CHILDREN (Monette)
#50	DOUBLE PASSION (Brown)	#150	MARLOU (Hughes)
#60	FLAMING EMBERS (Offer)	#160	NANCY HART (Mederer)
#70	HAPPY MEMORY (Keown)	#170	STELLA DE ORO (Jablonski)
#80	LULLABY BABY (Spalding)	#180	VERNA GRAVES (Minks)
#90	LITTLE DARLING (Hall)	#190	VIRGINIA GADA (Lambert)
#100	HALF PINT (Wild)	#200	WE THANK THEE (Yancy)

As a very special incentive gift to the 23rd registrant, Kevin Winkler is donating one plant from his giant Jack-in-the-Pulpit hybridizing program. Not available anywhere else yet.

SHARE A ROOM

If you are planning on coming to the Convention alone and would like to share a room please inform our registrar, Mrs. Rising of this fact, so she can help you make arrangements. Tell her if you are a smoker or non-smoker, male or female, etc.. We will do our best to make your stay as pleasant as possible, and also save you money.

REGISTRATION FORM

Please make check payable to:
1981 AHS Convention Fund

Mail to: Mrs. William S. Rising
532 Ridgemoor Drive
Hinsdale, IL 60521
phone: 312-323-6245

Registration is enclosed for the 1981 AHS National Convention

Names to be shown on the official Convention badge(s) (Please Print)

Name _____ Name _____
Street _____ Street _____
City _____ City _____
State, Zip _____ State, Zip _____

Amount Enclosed _____ \$98 per person if received on or before June 15, 1981, \$113 per person if received after June 15, 1981; \$82 per AHS Youth if received on or before June 15, \$87 after June 15.

Registration fee does not include hotel reservations. Please supply the following:

Are you an RVP? Yes ___ No ___ Name _____
RPD? Yes ___ No ___ Name _____
Round Robin Member? Yes ___ No ___ Name _____
Awards & Honors Judge? Yes ___ No ___ Name _____
Exhibition Judge? Yes ___ No ___ Name _____
Attending Awards & Honors Clinic? Yes ___ No ___ Name _____
Attending Exhibition Judges Clinic? Yes ___ No ___ Name _____
Attending Round Robin Meeting? Yes ___ No ___ Name _____

Please list the name (s) of the Robin (s) to which you belong:

AHS NATIONAL CONVENTION SCHEDULE 1981

Wednesday - July 22, 1981

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Board of Directors Meeting
12:00 noon - 7:00 p.m. REGISTRATION DESK OPEN
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Exhibition Judges Clinic
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Combined Exhibition and Awards & Honors Judges Meeting
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Combined RVP - RPD Meeting
6:15 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Scientific Session - Open forum
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Dinner on your own
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Chicagoland Daylily Society Reception
Everyone is invited. Please come and allow your hosts to shake your hand.
There will be an open bar and snack
Entertainment by Merle Kent

Thursday - July 23, 1981

6:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. Breakfast on your own
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. REGISTRATION DESK OPEN
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Bus Tours of the following:
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jablonski
Mrs. Olive Pauley
Luncheon will be served in the Jablonski Garden
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. REGISTRATION DESK OPEN
5:15 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Round Robin Meeting and Reception for members and prospective members
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Dinner on your own
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Mr. & Mrs. Luke Senior, Jr. invite you to join them.
There will be an open bar
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Slide Show - Come SEE what's NEW

Friday - July 24, 1981

6:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. Breakfast - On your own
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. REGISTRATION DESK OPEN
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Bus tours of the following gardens
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rudolph
Mr. and Mrs. James Siwik
Mrs. Jeannette Zollinger
Luncheon will be served in the Hinsdale Community House
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Scientific Forum by Dr. Michael Kasha - Topic: How To Produce Controlled Proliferations On Plants In Your Car
7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Business Meeting, Banquet, and Auction

Saturday - July 25, 1981

6:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. Breakfast on your own
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Bus tours of the following:
Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Dillavou
Mr. Roy Klehm, Klehm & Son Nursery
Dr. Virginia and Kevin Winkler
Luncheon will be served in the Klehm Garden
Free Hayrides will be available
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Awards & Honors Clinic in the Winkler Garden
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Region 2 Meeting
7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Awards & Honors Banquet

AHS AUCTION ACTION

The auction will be held at the Banquet on Friday evening, July 24, 1981, immediately upon conclusion of the Business Meeting. The proceeds shall benefit the Checklist Fund to make the printing of the long awaited Cumulative Checklist possible.

The Auction will be supervised by Paul Aden, Jim Cooper, and Luke Senior, Jr. If you have ever experienced this trio you know they are a show all unto themselves. The names of the hybridizers and friends who have donated looks like the "Who's Who" of AHS. The following is a partial list. The complete list with more details and credits will be published in the Convention Handbook.

<u>Plant</u>	<u>Donated By:</u>
DANCE BALLERINA DANCE	Anonymous
SEDUCTRESS	Lee Gates
RING OF BLUE	Ken Durio
PINK SEAFOAM	
PITTSBURG GOLDEN TRIANGLE	Howard Hite
SEA NA NA	
PIPPA PASSES (1981)	
BIG TOP (1981)	Bryant Milliken
TOLTEC SUNDIAL	
AFTER TEE LOVING	Lucille Warner
CHARLIE EDWARD YATES	Richard Taylor
AMY ADEN	Paul Aden
Three 1981 Introductions	Joyce Lewis

"Goodies" have been promised. by: Darrel Apps, Michael Ciavarelli, Clarence Crochet, Bobo Faggard, Lucille Guidry, Dr. John Lambert, Joyce Lewis, Eldren Minks, Van Sellers, Sarah Sikes, Mavis Smith, Bob Stevens, and Gene Wild.

Other items promised are:

Hosta Introduction - JANET	Paul Aden
His Recent Hosta Introduction	Eldren Minks
Appliquéd Hybridizers Aprons	Mildred Schlumpf
A True Dwarf Evergreen Tree	Peter Ruh
Bearded & Miniature Dwarf Iris	
Rare True Lilies	Virginia Winkler
Miniature Dwarf Daffodil - Grows to 2"	
An Original Oriental Painting of Hemerocallis	
An Oil Painting by	Ned Irish
An Oil Painting by Rena Humphreys	Brazosport Hemerocallis Society
A Lovely Elegant Afghan	Mrs. Sophia Bresnahan, Mother of V. Winkler

This is a very good start. More, much more is needed if we are to raise the necessary amount of money to publish the Cumulative Checklist. Will you express your generosity by adding some of your things to this auction list? Luke Senior, Jr. and Virginia Winkler are the coordinators. You may send notice of your donation directly to Virginia at 670 Pine St., Deerfield, IL 60015, or call her at 312-332-0350 during office hours or 312-945-8429 late in the evening or before 9:00 a.m.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

"GREATEST CONVENTION EVER" Promised by Chicago or A Letter to Virginia

Joyce Lewis, RPD

Yes, Virginia, Region 6 will be there - by charter bus, jet, automobile, horseback and thumb - plans are being made from Albuquerque to Port Arthur. Being number two, numerically, is withdrawn from our plans for all future National Conventions, Chicago for sure!

You've asked for donations of Hems (preferably by cards) or other valuable articles of National interest for the Auction on Friday evening, July 24, to raise money to help defray expenses of printing the Cumulative Checklist. This has been needed for oh so long, and as each of us hears of the need we will quickly send you a list of the things we can donate to the following address:

Dr. Virginia Winkler
670 Pine St.
Deerfield, Illinois 60015

or phone
312-332-0350 office
312-945-8429 home

We understand Chicago is to have four days (July 22-25) rather than the normal three to get in all their plans for the "Greatest Ever," and we will send our \$98 registration fee payable to:

Chicagoland Daylily Society
Mrs. Emily Rising, Registrar
532 Ridgemoor Drive
Hinsdale, Illinois 60521

We will receive information on room accommodations, etc., when we mail our registration fee, but we understand National will be headquartered at the McCormick Inn and we will make our reservations directly to them:

McCormick Inn
23rd and The Lake
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Toll free phone 800-621-6909

\$45.00 single (per day but can vary depending on type of accommodations required)

57.00 double

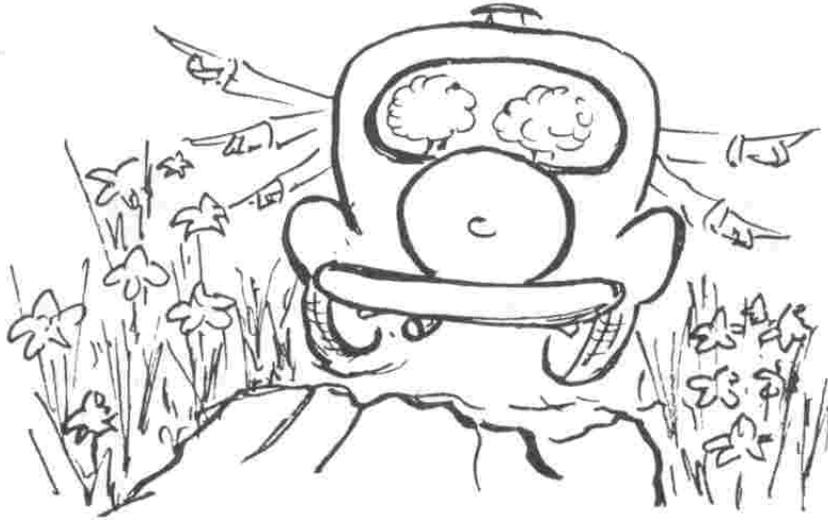
70.00 Jr. parlor

This is about one-half of McCormick's regular rate and we appreciate your group's keeping our expenses as low as you possibly can. Some of us will remain over Sunday and tour Chicago via public transportation at the \$2.00 price tag you have arranged with your City Transportation System.

Yes, Virginia, Region 6 will show!

Yet Nature's charms are free alike to all - Robert Burns

Chicago Bound



American Hemerocallis Society

NATIONAL CONVENTION

Silver Coach Group

July 20 - 27, 1981

from Dallas

Cost: \$510

Gold Coach Group

July 15 - 29, 1981

from Houston

through Dallas and

Muskogee, Oklahoma

Cost: \$750

double occupancy

Yes, as Joyce Lewis says in his letter to Virginia Winkler, Region 6 does not cater to being number two numerically at the National Conventions! To remedy this and to provide fellowship, fun, and the necessities of travel, but still keep within lots of folks budget financially and time-wise we have scheduled two coach tours this year.

The Silver Coach Tour is primarily for those people in a hurry because they can't leave their gardens for too long. We have been invited to come by Indianapolis and visit Richard Taylor's Garden. This we can do on July 22, and still arrive in time for the scheduled meetings. This coach will depart on Sunday, July 26, unless a majority going on it wishes to tour Chicago.

The Gold Coach Tour is for the group interested in a vacation tour in connection with the Convention. We will try to make our rest stops at places of interest.

Our first guided tour will be of the Amana Colonies. They are a religious sect that left Germany, Switzerland, and France in 1854 because of religious persecution to come to the United States. They are not Amish.

At Fond Du Lac, WI, we will tour St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral. This beautiful edifice contains wood carvings from Oberammergau, Germany, and stained glass windows from European and American studios.

We have planned a guided tour of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada; a boat ride through the Soo Locks connecting Lake Huron and Lake Superior; and an all day excursion by train up the beautiful Agawana Canyon.

We will ferry over to Mackinac Island on Lake Huron and spend some time exploring and enjoying the place where no motor vehicles are allowed! Our hotel will have a bonfire on the beach of Lake Huron and all rooms are overlooking the beautiful lake and island.

From Ludington, MI, we will ferry across Lake Michigan to Milwaukee on the Chesapeake & Ohio Ferry then drive on to the Convention arriving in time to be checked in before the Judges Meetings. (If you want to take the Judges Clinic come to the Region 6 Meeting in Austin!)

The Convention schedule is elsewhere in the Newsletter.

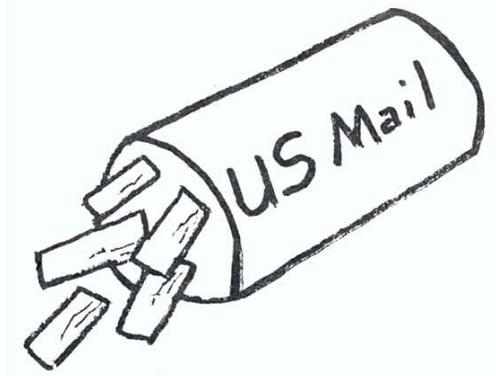
Sunday following the Convention we will take the cultural tour of Chicago. We will see as much as we can in one day! On Monday, we head for home, arriving in Dallas on July 28, and Houston around noon on the 29th.

If you went with us in 1978, we saw Lake Ontario. Last year we saw peaceful Lake Erie. This year we will see the remaining three Great Lakes - Huron, Michigan, and Superior.

Most all hotels/motels require one night's lodging paid to reserve the room. We are asking your deposit be \$300 with the remainder to be paid by June 15th. In case YOU have to cancel we will refund all but \$10 if cancelled before June 15th. The price includes ALL Entrance Fees, Guides, Transportation, Insurance, Lodging, and some Meals. It DOES NOT include the registration fee for the Convention.

I have received reservations from the following: Emily & W. D. Everett, Thresa Holmes, Dora Klenk, Gladys McDonald, and Ruby Whitfield. Anyone else having sent payment, I did not receive it.
Clarice Foster, Tour Director

From the Mailbag:



From Austin:

Mrs. J. L. Fomby sends a few notes about the Austin Hemerocallis Society. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schutze were hosts for our annual Christmas Party held December 7th at their home on Shoalwood Avenue.

A short business meeting was followed by an installation of officers for 1981. They are:

President	Dr. Harold C. Kilpatrick.
1st Vice President	Mrs. Jack Fisher
2nd Vice President	Mrs. J. L. Fomby
Secretary	Mrs. R. W. Buchke
Treasurer	Bill F. Ater
Representative to Austin's Garden Council	Julius Schutze

Delicious holiday refreshments were served. Each member brought a plant and names were drawn to exchange gifts of daylilies.

Plans are under way now for the Region 6 Meeting in Austin on May 29-30, 1981. We are looking forward to seeing old friends and meeting new ones.

From Brazosport:

Nelson Ward reports:

This is my first time to write to the Newsletter and I'm excited about it. I'd like to start off by saying hello to everyone in Region 6.

The Brazosport Hemerocallis Society is anxiously awaiting the 1981 daylily season. We plan to make this year one of the best we've ever had. Our officers met in early January at Club President Inez Tarrant's house to discuss this year's schedule which includes the following:

- We plan to have several interesting speakers this year. Dr. Jack Roberson will speak at our March 8 meeting on how to pick parents to hybridize.
- John Buettner and myself will have a panel discussion on plant cloning later in the year.
- I would like to invite everyone of Region 6 to our annual flower show, It will be held on May 16, at the Brazos Mall in Lake Jackson. Our Daylily Trail will be May 17. Everyone come out and see us. We would love to have you.
- We plan to take a trip to the daylily gardens of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Johnson and Mildred Smith in June.

This is my second year as a member of the Brazosport Hemerocallis Society. I am very interested in cloning the Hemerocallis and I'm going to try it this year.

From all the members of the Brazosport Hemerocallis Society, go forth and grow Daylilies!

From Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society:

New Year - Great Plans - Frances Choate

The 1981 officers of the Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society of South East Texas met for the planning of this year's schedule on January 6 and February 7, 1981. Our schedule is as follows:

- April 11 Women's Club House, Nederland, Texas - Dan Tau's slides
- May 21 Garden tours of: Allie Swafford, Mable Nelson, Henry Crowell, and Edgar Brown.
Lunch will be at Brown's.
- May 23 Flower Show and Plant Sale - Parkdale Mall, Beaumont - Dinah Martin, Show Chairman
- May 28 Garden tours of: Bo Faggard, E. A. Young, Charles Hegele, and J. L. Cruise
- May 29 - 30 Region 6 Meeting, Austin, Texas
- June 4 Bus tour to Louisiana Gardens of: Granger, Guidry, Monette, and Spalding. Bus Captain is Frances Burkhart
- June 12-13 Region 13 Meeting, Texarkana
- July 22-25 AHS National Convention, Chicago
- September 12 Fall meeting - Women's Club House - Nederland
- December 5 Christmas Party, 5:00 p.m., Bura, Texas

All Region 6 members are cordially invited to participate in our plans.

Our club gives two trophies each year. A Silver Trophy which is for the Best Eyed Daylily hybridized by a member, and the Fuqua Trophy for Best Seedling hybridized by a member.

Down Pleasanton Way - Pearl Howard

Since we've had good rains and a mild Winter, our daylilies are looking fine here, February 10. Evergreens look ready to bloom and dormants are coming up.

Last fall Pleasanton had very little late bloom, even after good rains in August.

At our monthly meeting yesterday, we heard a good discussion on Daylily Culture and everyone was enthusiastic about fertilizing and getting plans made to get new ones.

Within the last year we've had four new members. And we're looking forward to getting a real asset to our club. Bob Dove, an enthusiastic hybridizer of considerable note, moved to our town last week. He brings with him his stock of daylilies from Longview. Besides hybridizing, he's interested in getting our youth started with daylilies.

We're anxiously looking for that first bloom.

Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything that is beautiful, for beauty is God's handwriting - a wayside sacrament. Welcome it in every fair face, in every fair sky, in every fair flower, and thank God for it as a cup of blessing.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

ALBERT C. FAGGARD

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1981 EDGAR AND BETTY BROWN INTRODUCTIONS

UPDATED TETRAPLOIDS

- SUNSHINE MAGIC (T-3-80) Best in this color class since SHOCKWAVE which is one of its parents. A crepe and ruffled round wide petaled 7" beauty, pure gold like a South African Krugerrand. It has wide ruffled 3 ½" petals, 2" sepals, and tiny green throat. This lovely beauty stands 23" tall and is a gorgeous semi-evergreen daylily from SHOCKWAVE x SUNNY MAGIC..... \$75.00
- LAVENDER TWILIGHT (T-9-79 LAV) A wide flat rose lavender 6" beauty with a yellow gold throat. It has nice ruffled 2 ½" petals, 2" sepals, and is full sun-resistant. This 25" tall semi-evergreen is from T-12-76 RO x SOUTHERN PRIZE. A beauty in a different color class \$50.00
- POWDER PINK PRIZE (T-40-79 PI) A very sweet 5 ½" pretty pink heavy textured eye-pleaser. This solid beauty is a great improvement in the rose or pink tetraploids. It is fully ruffled with 2 ½" petals and 1 ½" sepals, light midribs, and has a yellow to green throat. Truly a wonderful new dormant pink tetraploid and only 20" tall. Breeding is from GRAND PRIZE x Tet PINK AND PRETTY..... \$50 00
- PROMISE ME (T-13-79 PI) Another lovely pink self. This lovely, well formed, well branched 6" tetraploid has beautiful pink ruffling, a bloom that opens very wide, and a gold throat. Petals are 2 ¾" and sepals are 1 ¾". Scapes stand 28" tall and foliage is semi-evergreen. A cross of T-2-76 NE PE x SOUTHERN PRIZE \$50 00

NEW DIPLOIDS

- HOBO BO (7-78 TAN) A most attractive true tan for those who want a noticeable color in the garden. This attractive 6 ½" ruffled beauty has a bright yellow to green throat, faint eye, 2 ½" petals and 2" sepals. It is early in bloom habit, 26" tall, evergreen and multiplies extremely well. Named for a bum from Beaumont. 19-71 TAN CHA x FRANK BROWN \$25.00
- BUTTERFLY MAGIC (19-73 LAV) A delightful 6" beauty in lavender shades with a large light yellow to green throat. It is a stunning flat beauty with ruffling, 2 ¾" petals, and 1 ½" sepals. Plants are evergreen and scapes are only 21" tall. It is from the breeding of LAVENDER MAGIC x MAC THE GREAT. Slow growth has kept it off the market, but it was still worth the wait. \$25.00
- JUNE GUNSTREAM (13-77 PU EY) A very attractive 5" purple beauty with a deep darker purple cloverleaf eye. It is a low 23" grower and a nice early to mid-season performer. Petal width is 2 ½" with sepals measuring 1 5/8". This nice semi-evergreen self is from MAC THE GREAT x FRANK BROWN. It was named for another dear friend..... \$25.00
- MOLLY MY LOVE (23-78 PI) This is a lovely solid 6" pink with a triangular chartreuse throat and tiny midribs on all segments. Floral parts are nicely ruffled with 2 ¾" petals, 1 ¾" sepals, and a scape height of 23" This sweet evergreen is from PI-32-69 x ESTELLE WHITMIRE \$25.00
- SLADE BROWN (7-77 YE) If it is a big one you are looking for, this 9" chartreuse self with a green throat will fill the large order. Named for Edgar's brother, it has good ruffled 3 ½" petals, 2" sepals, stands some 23" tall, and is from 10-72 RO PI x ESTELLE WHITMIRE. A big broad fantastic daylily, a real "top banana." Evergreen. Blooms get larger and prettier with every year \$35.00
- BUTCH (5-77 LAV CR) A delightful well branched 6" cream lavender with a chartreuse throat. It has a darker edging on the nice ruffled 2 ½" petals and 1 7/8" sepals. This 22" evergreen multiplies fast. From 35-72 LAV x TUBBY. A real tough beauty, perhaps the lavender will give a blue daylily ... \$25.00

COVER GIRL DOUBLES

- DOUBLE DEARIE (DO-6-77 ME) An excellent 5 1/2" reblooming dormant melon. This low 16" hose-on-hose double is a very attractive melon self with a gold throat. It has 2" petals and 1 1/8" sepals. It is very pleasant in the garden and has excellent growth habits. From the breeding of DO-2-71 G x DO-9-71 G \$25.00
- DOUBLE FANFARE (DO-16-75 PE EY) A very impressive and showy coral peach with a darker maroon red eye and a full cockatoo center over a full ruffled background measuring 4 1/2". This heavy textured striking daylily has 2" petals and 1 1/4" sepals. An evergreen with solid foliage and a height of 23". DO-4-68 x DOUBLE MELODY. Featured on cover of Spring 1980, Gulf States Magazine .. \$35.00
- DOUBLE VANDY (D0-5-77 PI) A delightful 4 3/4" lavender pink double, with a faint eye, gold throat and of the hose-on-hose type. It has 2" petals and 1 1/4" sepals. It is evergreen and about 17" tall. A nice border plant. It is from DO-2-72 CR x DO-21-72 CR \$25.00
- DOUBLE TUTTI-FRUTTI (DO-12-77) An exciting pale pink self with ice-cream substance and tutti-frutti coloring. It measures 5" with 2 1/2" petals and 1 1/2" sepals and has a light gold to green throat. It has an unusual razorback center with ripples and ruffles. This great new double is evergreen with scapes of 21". DO-20-71 LAV x UNBELIEVABLE \$35.00

LITTLE ONES BY ALBERT C. FAGGARD

- INNOCENT BABY (F-BC-1-76) A very striking nice 3 1/4" bicolor pony which is slightly larger than a miniature. It carries buff edging on red-brown 1 1/4" petals with a buff midrib that dissects a dark, rounded, red-brown eye down the center, a contrast to the light buff yellow 3/4" sepals. Only 18" tall, 15 buds, and a good free standing evergreen. A real diamond dusted full innocent charmer with sun holding qualities \$20.00
- LITTLE HAYMAKER (F-YE-1-76) Another delightful low border plant with good bud placement and reblooming qualities. A straw-yellow self with a yellow gold throat. Bloom size is 2 3/4" with 1 1/2" petals and 1" sepals. Early to mid-season bloom on 18" scapes, this semi-evergreen to dormant has good multiple branching..... \$20.00
- RUSTY DUSTY (F-OR-1-76) A solid heavy textured rusty orange brown 3" self with a gold throat. This creped full and recurving flower is a very nice, dark miniature, certainly holding the Texas hot sun very well. An evergreen that stands 17" tall. The buds number about 13 with 1 1/4" petals and 1" sepals. One we have always wanted to register as it multiplies fast and reblooms nicely. \$20.00
- SPOON-FED (FPG-1-78) A lovely heavy textured light peach 3 3/4" daylily with a pink tint, rounded spoon shaped 2" petals, 1 1/4" sepals, and gold throat. This rolled back charmer stands out in the garden with some 15-20 buds on low 13" scapes. This creamy evergreen was admired by all at the Regional..... \$20.00

GENERAL INFORMATION

DESCRIPTIVE CATALOG AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST ON OTHER EDGAR AND BETTY BROWN DAYLILIES AS WELL AS NUMEROUS OTHER LARGE AND SMALL DAYLILIES

MINIMUM MAIL ORDERS - No Mail orders under \$15.00. Daylily prices do not include postage or handling.

POSTAGE AND PACKING - \$3.00 minimum, plus extra for Air Mail. Texas customers add 5% Sales Tax.

SHIPPING DATES - Spring and Fall shipments preferred, Northern gardeners should specify dates.

GUARANTEE - Plants are guaranteed to arrive in good condition, but we cannot assume responsibility after safe arrival as we have no control over your growing methods or weather conditions in your area.

paid advertisement

INTRODUCING

MATINEE IDOL Rose purple with white stripe and darker rose purple eyezone above a yellow green throat makes this a striking flower not easily forgotten. Rounded 6" bloom with overlapping segments. You saw this in the Tarrant garden in 1980. Diploid, Reblooms \$25.00

MAUVE MOMENTS An early bloomer that is a very different mauve color. The scapes are 18" and compact plant habit. Rounded bloom with overlapping ruffled petals over small yellow green throat. Good to use for lavenders and blues. You saw this one in the Smith garden at the 1980 Regional. Diploid, Reblooms, Ev..... \$25.00

Order MATINEE IDOL from Mrs. Mable Nelson, 4444 Griffing Dr., Port Arthur, Texas 77640. Stock very limited.

Order MAUVE MOMENTS from Mr. Albert Faggard, 3840 LeBleu St., Beaumont, Texas 77707 or Mable Nelson. Add \$1.50 postage.

GENERAL LISTING

ABBEVILLE SUNSET	\$ 5.00	JOHN CARLO	\$ 10.00
ACADIAN HERITAGE	2.00	JOHN EDGAR HOOVER	2.00
AGGIE SELLERS	5.00	LITTLE JONIE	10.00
AMERICAN DREAM	3.00	LOVELY GIRL	3.00
ATTRIBUTION	15.00	LUOKY GIRL	15.00
BARBADOS - tetraploid	5.00	MARIE BABIN	2.00
BISHOPS CREST	5.00	MENO	3.00
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