

# *Daylily Newsletter*

## *Region 6*

*New Mexico*

*Texas*



**PEGGY HAMMEL (Elna Winniford)**  
3 ½" baby ribbon pink with green throat  
18" tall, nocturnal, semi-evergreen, J. C. 1982

*Member of the American Hemerocallis Society*  
*Fall-Winter 1983*

**AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY**

**Ned T. Irish, President  
Brodbecks, PA**

**REGION 6 OFFICERS**

**REGIONAL VICE PRESIDENT**

Joyce Lewis  
Route 1, Box 78  
Murchison, Texas 75778

**REGIONAL PUBLICITY DIRECTOR**

Nell Crandall  
721 Ourlane Circle  
Houston, Texas 77024

**SECRETARY**

Betty Roberts  
8615 La Sala Grande NE  
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87111

**TREASURER**

Peggy Hammel  
804 Koen Lane  
Eules, Texas 76039

**PARLIAMENTARIAN**

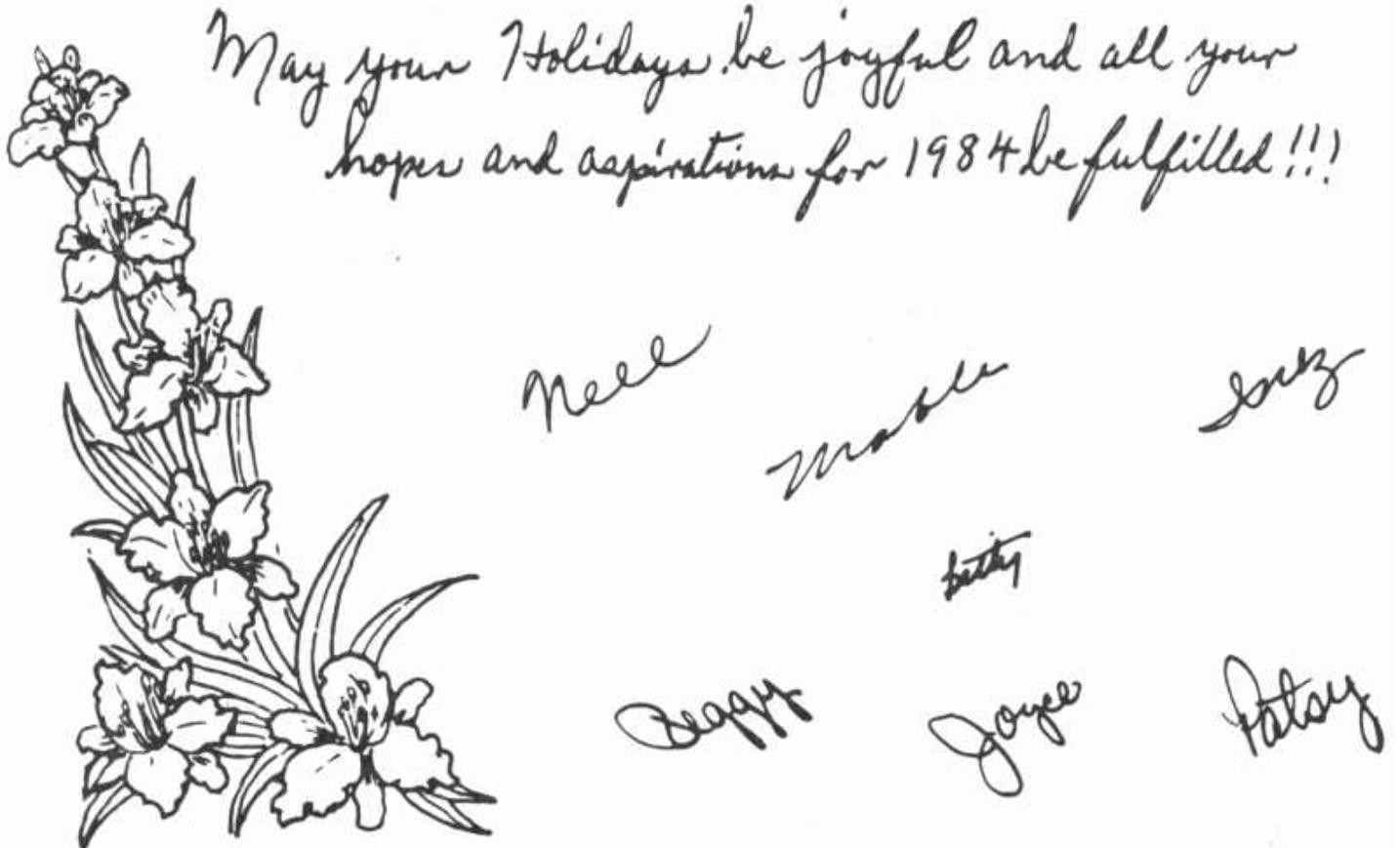
Mable Nelson  
4444 Griffing Drive  
Port Arthur, Texas 77640

**MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN**

Inez Tarrant  
Route 1  
Freeport, Texas 77541

**YOUTH DIRECTOR**

Patsy Lepper  
Route 4, Box 4470  
Brazoria, Texas 77422



## FROM THE RVP



A year goes by so quickly! Since this is my last little column to write as your RVP, I would like to say the last two years have been the most rewarding and fun years of my entire life. Your cooperation, dedication, and enthusiasm has made it a pleasure to serve in this capacity.

Mable Nelson, as RVP with a new slate of officers, will be at the helm come January 1, and I'm sure she will see the fine cooperation you've shown us during the last two years - we can't help but move forward at an even faster rate. As I look back, what I am personally proud of more than anything else is the involvement of so many as individual members offering and giving assistance, ideas and advice, monetary and article contributions for the Newsletter, help and encouragement, and the list could go on and on. We truly have a MEMBERSHIP organization and we will continue to grow as long as we keep it so.

I would personally like to thank and acknowledge a few special people, other than those who have contributed articles, who have often remained in the background, but have contributed so much toward our Region and Newsletter. Nell Crandall, our RPD, has done such a super job in that capacity. She has not only gathered and furnished news of Region 6 to the Journal and Newsletter, but has advertised and promoted the daylily both inside and outside our membership wherever she went. Her calligraphy and front cover have given our Newsletter a really pleasing and distinctive appearance.

Betty Roberts, Secretary, has not only given Region 6 its first officer from New Mexico, but is the guiding force that has brought New Mexico and Texas so close together as a family unit. She is the recently organized Albuquerque Daylily Society's first President, and I would hope will be serving as our RVP within a few years.

Peggy Hammel, our able Treasurer, has really served both in that capacity and as Ways and Means. Along with Bobo Faggard as two top-notch auctioneers, she and her Auction Committee have led the way in furnishing ample funds to supplement individual and club donations, to not have to worry about Regional operating funds. Peggy has also furnished probably more usable ideas for the Newsletter than any other individual in the Region.

Serving only one year as Youth Director, Patsy Lepper, has given us a Youth Program that has generated more interest in our Youth than we've ever known before. We were cited for this at the National Convention, and other Regions have begun to focus more on Youth activities and recognition as a direct result of our Region 6 Program.

Inez Tarrant deserves a really big "Thank you" for serving so faithfully as our Membership Chairman. We are steadily growing and Inez has worked so hard and done so much behind the scenes, which is never outwardly seen. In my mind Inez fulfilled the most important job in our Region - keeping members and gaining new ones. This is the only way we grow in size and Inez has done an admirable job of leading us.

Mable Nelson is our new RVP, of course, but during the past two years, as Parliamentarian, has kept me from entirely falling on my face. If "Roberts Rules of Order, Revised" hadn't been written so many years ago, I could have sworn Mable helped write them.

There are a few very special people who have contributed so much to our Newsletter that I've never mentioned. Rena Humphreys, who shuns publicity, is one of the most talented artists I know - she is the one responsible for most of the daylily sketches in our Newsletters. She doesn't know this, but some of her work has been copied as beauty focal points in Newsletters of other Regions.

Another who didn't want publicity is the person who has done the hardcore work of typing and assembling most of the Newsletters. I fired the first typist we had when she asked if we wanted the carbons capitalized, also, and secured the volunteer services of a member of my own family. Lois Lewis, my sister in-law, has really been my right arm, not only doing the typing, but piecing the articles together and assembling, ready for the printer. Lois has been a "horse" person all her life, riding and training Quarter Horses and Thoroughbreds which she and her husband raise, and I had intended saying she is the only non-member who has contributed to the Newsletter, but I can't say that, now. With this Newsletter Lois said, "You all have so much fun I just have to join the American Hemerocallis Society." She is now our newest AHS member!

There are so many others I could mention, such as Martha Sullivan who did the back cover of this issue, and she and Jim Kyser for the last one, but space doesn't permit. I would though like to publicly thank the Daylily Growers of Dallas who generously donated the RVP Survival Kit at one of their meetings. It did indeed contain all the necessary ingredients of pens, scratch pads, paper clips, stationary, etc. I still have part of the unused "roll" of emergency stationary and I will return the unopened bottle of Liquid Paper - as you know we never used it. I will pass on to Mable the unopened bottle of aspirin, and just hope you never give her cause to need to open it, either.

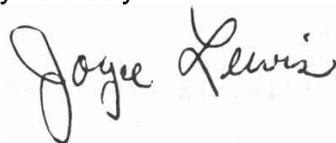
And I can't close without acknowledging the faithful dedication of my wife, Allyene. She has not served a meal on our dining table the two years. It has been loaded with copious correspondence and accumulations of current Newsletters, Journals, and little specific piles of my special filing system. In her own way she has kept me punctual enough to not being over three months late in publishing any issue of the Newsletter.

Let's continue to move forward in improving our already great plant Society, and help in promoting and improving the daylily, which is fast becoming the favorite perennial flower of American gardens!

And I would like to leave you with this wish:

#### MAY YOU HAVE

“Enough happiness to keep you sweet  
Enough trials to keep you strong  
Enough sorrow to keep you human  
Enough hope to keep you happy  
Enough failure to keep you humble  
Enough success to keep you eager  
Enough friends to give you comfort  
Enough wealth to meet your needs  
Enough enthusiasm to look forward  
Enough faith to banish depression  
Enough determination to make each  
Day a better day than yesterday.”

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Joyce Lewis". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned at the bottom right of the page, below the list of wishes.



Patsy Lepper, Region 6 Youth Director, poses with Youth Members attending the National Convention in Birmingham.

**Left to right:** Gerald Boudreaux, Sulphur, LA; David Stewart, Warner Robins, GA; John Kinnabrew, Scottsmoor, FL; Patsy Lepper; Marie Alexander, Huntersville, NC; and Eddie George, Groves, TX

Share your Hems (or seeds) with a Youth - who knows how far the ripples will spread!"

# new ARRIVALS



Our Region 6 daylily family is steadily growing, and as this is written we've had 76 new AHS members join for 1983. It is with much pleasure we welcome the following newest members. We realize you missed a lot of the season's activities, but a new exciting year is fast approaching, and we're looking forward to meeting you along the Hem trails of next season.

James A. Brown  
10609 Royal Club  
Dallas, TX 75229

Billy J. Hayes  
610 Beechbend  
Missouri City, TX 77489

Aletha M. Snowden  
5507 Lemonwood  
Austin, TX 78731

Naud Burnett, II  
3612 Shenandoah St.  
Dallas, TX 75205

Mrs. Therell J. Hodges  
3603 - 43rd Street  
Lubbock, TX 79413

Wilson Stout  
8506 Craighill  
Dallas, TX 75209

Joe Calvillo, Jr.  
5238 Fleetwood Oaks  
Dallas, TX 75235

Goldie Jennings  
Rt. 2, Box 41  
Zavalla, TX 75980

Byrd F. Teague  
5427 W. Hanover  
Dallas, TX 75209

Mrs. Marguerite Croix  
Rt. 2, Box 525A  
Manvel, TX 77578

Delores E. Jones  
Rt. 7, Box 79 E  
Nacogdoches, TX 75961

Texas Tech University  
Dept. of Plant & Soil Science  
Richard H. Munson  
Lubbock, TX 79409

Mrs. Royce H. D'Arcy  
3932 W. Spurgeon  
Fort Worth, TX 76133

Jim D. Keeling  
3123 Law Lawrence  
Houston, TX 77018

D. E. Walker  
4216 Allencrest Lane  
Dallas, TX 75234

Charron Denker  
4509 Valley Ridge Rd.  
Dallas, TX 75220

Vesta M. Neal  
Rt. 7, Box 1271  
Livingston, TX 77351

Dean C. Wood  
8714 Golden Point  
San Antonio, TX 78239

Mitzi Frazier  
508 John Mc Cain Rd.  
Colleyville, TX 76034

Vera Peterson  
4401 Clermont  
Groves, TX 77619

Harry F. George  
2319 Rosefield  
Houston, TX 77080

Mrs. Harold H. Reynolds  
6938 Wake Forrest Drive  
Dallas, TX 75214



**MABLE NELSON TO HEAD REGION 6  
American Hemerocallis Society  
Joyce Lewis**

Mable Nelson, who hails from Port Arthur, Texas, was nominated at Region 6's annual Meeting this past Summer in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and approved by the AHS National Board in October, as the new Regional Vice President of our Texas-New Mexico Region for 1984-85.

Mable seriously began to grow daylilies in 1968, at which time she joined the Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society of Southeast Texas. Her interest in daylilies grew rapidly, and she immediately joined the American Hemerocallis Society and ordered all available literature for an intense study program.

She has held numerous offices in her local Society. She chaired the 1978 Region 6 Meeting and has been asked to Chair the 1985 Regional. Mable attends as many Regional Meetings and National Conventions as possible, and visits a variety of private gardens in bloom season in order to stay abreast on all the latest cultivars. She is an active Awards and Honors Judge and an active Exhibition Judge and has assisted at Judges Clinics.

While garden visiting, her companion is her camera. She takes many slides and contributes slides to the National Slide Library through entering the slide contest. She has twice won the Robert W. Schlumpf Award for landscape and won the best single bloom award in 1982. She also has several runner-ups to her credit. Mable is currently serving as Staff Photographer for The Daylily Journal. She has given slide shows and lectures to numerous local garden clubs. Her garden is on tour each May for the local daylily Society, and she received the honor of Outstanding Horticulturist of Hemerocallis from the Port Arthur Council of Garden Clubs in 1982.

Mable loves to hybridize and has registered six daylilies, winning several Junior Citations, and other awards. She is interested in the blue quest and belongs to the True Blue Robin. She is married to Louis A. (Bud) Nelson, Jr. They have three sons and one grandson.

Region 6 is fortunate indeed to have the leadership of Mable Nelson to guide us during these next two years. We look forward to continued growth in our daylily family and dedicated promotion of our popular daylily which is fast becoming the favorite perennial flower of all gardeners.

# *News and Views From Around Region 6*

## *Austin Hemerocallis Society*

*President: Mr. B. F. Ater*

*3801 Greystone Drive, Austin 78731*

From conversation with Bill Ater, November 1, 1983

The club held its plant auction in October, with Bob Lee as the auctioneer, and netted over \$700. A Christmas party with installation of officers is planned for the first Sunday in December at the Ater's home. Mrs. Beth Zimpelman will be installed as the incoming President. Beth has just finished her requirements to be a Senior Exhibition Judge. The club has 5 new members.

Bill and Mary Anne Ater combined business and pleasure in a two-week trip through New England, getting in on the end of the lovely Fall color there. They flew to Boston and then drove through parts of the Green Mountains and the White Mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire, up to Maine for some good seafood. Then to Washington, D.C., for a Medical Administrators Meeting for a week.

In September, before a trip to California, Bill got good news from his doctor, that he had suffered no damage from the heart attack that kept him from the National Convention and Regional Meeting. He says he feels good and can travel again.

## *Brazosport Daylily Society*

*President: Mrs. Pearl Hammond*

*Route 4, Box 167, Angleton, TX 77515*

From conversation with Inez Tarrant, Freeport, Texas, October 30, 1983

The club will hold its annual auction on November 13, 1983, with W. D. Everett as the auctioneer. At our October meeting, we had a talk on gardening in the Gulf Coast area by Gordon Riley who writes the gardening news for the local paper.

*Daylily Growers of Dallas*  
*President: Mrs. Natalie Thompson*  
*203 Glendale Ave., Seagoville, TX 75159*

*Big Dee Unit (day group)*  
*Chairman: Mrs. Ruth Ratliff*

*Fluorescent Unit (night group)*  
*Chairman: Mrs. Bertie Ferris*

From Mrs. Natalie Thompson, Seagoville, Texas

One thing we did at our show last year was to sell daylilies. It was a big success, and we could have sold twice as many if we had only known how it would go over. We will sell plants again next year to finance permanent awards to take the place of rotating awards, if the club votes to do that. At the show, we signed up 15 new members for the Daylily Growers of Dallas. Some were for the night unit, and some were for the day unit. Several people joined the National Society, also.

From Ruth Ratliff, Dallas, Texas

I would like to share an idea with other clubs. It seems to help our attendance. We have door prizes, brought by our members - nothing expensive. We bring plants we have around the house - Ivy, Begonias, Iris, daylilies, Mums, etc. Sometimes small hand tools. Each person receives a number. As their number is drawn, each may select a prize. Sometimes we have only 3 or 4 prizes, or we may have 15 or so. It's always fun to get something unexpected.

From Gertrude Lanham, Dallas, Texas, October 19, 1983

Each year our club uses the daylily sale money made from sales to the public to buy modern daylilies for all Big Dee members who meet the eligibility rules. To be eligible, a member must have attended 3 meetings from January through June. Each eligible member, upon receiving their gift plants will grow these cultivars for two years, and will then bring to the meeting one good strong plant of each gift plant, to be auctioned off to the members in a "fun" auction. In this way, the money and plants will be recycled for the benefit of the members.

This year at our public sale, our proceeds were \$1100, clear of expenses. Then we had the auction of plants grown and returned by those who drew gift plants, and this year we sold over \$400 worth.

We usually spend several hundred dollars buying \$25 daylilies for those who qualify for the newest. Others draw daylilies, too, but they are usually bonus plants that are sent. It is a lot of fun for us at the Big Dee Unit of our Society.

*Houston Hemerocallis Society (night group)*

*President: Mrs. Mary Gage*

*25150 Gosling, Spring, TX 77379*

From conversation with Mrs. Bertha Cone, Houston, Texas

The Houston Hemerocallis Society had its annual sale on October 1, 1983, at Sharpstown Mall. We had excellent publicity for it, including a nice article in the Houston Chronicle about daylilies. People were lined up at our booth to buy daylilies and to pay for their purchases. They were asking questions such as, "Which ones are the evergreens and which are the dormants?" Also, "Which ones do I plant to get a long blooming period?" Our members in the sale booth were really amazed at the crowd and the interest. We netted over \$1400 for our club.

*Houston Area Daylily Society*

*President: Mrs. Nell Crandall*

*721 Ourlane Circle, Houston, TX 77024*

From Nell Crandall, October 30, 1983

In response to Selma Timmons' request that the different clubs donate the Beginners Handbook to libraries, our club has donated this Handbook to the following libraries:

Brazoria County Library, Angleton, Texas  
Freeport Library, Freeport, Texas  
Genevieve Miller Public Library, Hitchcock, Texas  
Kingwood Library, Houston, Texas  
Moody Branch Library, Irvington Blvd., Houston, Texas  
Montgomery County Library, Conroe, Texas  
Moore Memorial Library, Texas City, Texas  
Pearland Library, Pearland, Texas  
Rosenberg Library, Galveston, Texas  
Spring Branch-Memorial Library, Hedwig Village  
Waltrip Library, Houston, Texas

Mr. W. D. Everett was the auctioneer for the club's annual daylily and plant auction and sale on October 13, 1983. Net profit was \$670. Former members of the club, Jean and Kenneth Wheeler, surprised us by attending this auction. They now live in Lincoln, Texas.

*Central Texas Hemerocallis Society*  
*President: Mrs. Bonnie Murphy*  
*Route 4, Box 272, Waco. Texas 76705*

From Bonnie Murphy, October 30, 1983

Our club had a nice sale to its own members in September. We sent \$200 to Merle Kent in Florida and asked him to send us some of the older, cheaper daylilies of his choice, which he did. They all sold.

Bonnie's project at the moment is building a 30 x 48 foot greenhouse which will hold bedding plants and baskets till next Spring. She also hybridizes daylilies and will keep her seedlings there to be planted in the Spring.

She said the Cannas that she started selling last Spring sold very well. Pink was the most popular - CHINESE CORAL, MISS OKLAHOMA, and PORCELAIN ROSE, are all listed as Phitzer Dwarf, but actually grow about 48" tall. She will have these available again next Spring, ready for shipping in April and May. Also the PRESIDENT (red) which grows 2-3 feet and AMBROSIA (peach) which grows only 2 feet. If you need these for companion plants for your daylilies, write Bonnie for further details.

Mrs. Rosemary Stevens toured Switzerland, France, and Germany among other countries this past Summer. She enjoyed the flowers, but did not see any daylilies.

*Albuquerque Daylily Society*  
*President: Mrs. Betty Roberts*  
*8615 La Sala Grande, N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87111*

We are growing! Our membership roll has gone from 13 to 40, and we thank all of you in Region 6 who wished us a successful beginning. I doubt if there has ever been another group that has had so many people pulling for it.

Special thanks to Rodger Croker for his gift plants of ALBUQUERQUE MOON for door prizes and to Mable Nelson and the Joe Boudreaux family for sharing their daylilies with so many of our Albuquerque members. Each time I go to El Pinto, I note with interest the growth of the daylilies which Mable sent the restaurant owners.

Other generous people who shared for the Regional Meeting: Mary Cunningham, Bobo Faggard, Bertie Ferris, Joyce & Allyene Lewis, Marge Russell, Inez Tarrant, and Ury and Elna Winniford. There are now many more Hems growing in the Land of Enchantment!

**IN THE BEGINNING  
OR  
TEST YOUR PERCEPTION**

All award winning daylilies emerged from someone's seedling patch. They bloomed but that seedling bloom was the same then as it is today sitting on an Awards Table. Award winning people had a beginning also, but people do change in their looks, or do they? We will let you decide! We featured five award winning people in our Summer Newsletter and here they are again, but at a little earlier time in life. We are really proud of these winners who are of course Mildred Schlumpf, Helen Field Fischer Medal; Ury Winniford, Bertrand Farr Award; Elna Winniford, Ury's wife and hybridizing partner; Edna Lankart, Region 6 Service Award; and Nelson Ward, Region 6 Outstanding Youth Award. We have scrambled the pictures and will let you supply the correct names. Find the correct answers on the inside back cover of this Newsletter. For the few who haven't met these people, see the Summer Newsletter.



1



2



5



3



4

## STAR PERFORMERS FROM REGION 6 HYBRIDIZERS by Nell Crandall

In the Fall-Winter 1982 issue of our Region 6 Newsletter, there was an interesting article by Mildred Smith called "Queen of the Garden." At the end of the article, our RVP, Joyce Lewis, asked all the readers to share their observations of the Queen of the Garden with the rest of the membership.

At that time, my observations were sketchy at best, but I decided to keep careful notes for the 1983 bloom season. The following were my "Star Performers for 1983" from Region 6 hybridizers. There were other Star Performers from outside our Region which I did not list. I will admit there were some from Region 6 that had individual blooms that I considered very, very beautiful, but their overall performance did not quite get them in what I considered the "star" class.

CELESTIAL CLOUDS (Bertha Cone, 1973) 28", evergreen, 6 ¼" bloom. The first bloom was on May 2, 1983, and the last on June 3. This is an extended bloomer, which means it starts opening the evening before and stays open till 9:30 to 10:00 the next night. It holds up very well and is beautiful at the end of the day. This is a ruffled cream blend and midribs become lavender by late afternoon. The blooms are uniform. I cannot recall having seen a deformed bloom. At the end of the bloom season, the flowers are still just as large and pretty as the first ones of the season. If this plant has a fault, it is that it does not rebloom, but it does produce many flowers over its month-long bloom period.

DOUBLE PAPRIKA (Betty Brown, 1978) 20", evergreen, 4 ½" paprika colored. This was my best performing double, and amazed me by sending up a scape with 32 buds on a one-year old plant. And then it rebloomed. It is a hose-in-hose type with extra petaloids in the center. The paprika color adds a bright spot in the garden. It has darker veining and a darker eye, with a gold throat.

AZTEC SUNBURST (Brown, 1976) 25", evergreen, 5 ½" coral red blend with gold eyezone and green throat. This one was planted in May 1982, and on May 8, 1983, I had my first bloom on a scape with 12 buds. On June 3, 1983, when I took the photograph, it was reblooming on a .scape with 32 buds with 3-way branching. This is a diploid, petals are ruffled, and the sepals are recurved, and the midribs are cream colored. It grew larger than the 5 ½" that it is registered, and I would call the color sort of a rosy rust.

BUCKING BRONCO TWO (Glidden, 1979) 20", evergreen, 6" light henna, dark wine eyezone, orange throat. This plant has multiplied into a mature clump with 13 fans since it was planted two years ago. I think each fan had a scape, and the bud count was 21-23 buds per scape. Each day there would be from 9 to 14 blooms open at one time, which made it really eye-catching. I kept thinking, "It can't go on blooming this many - it will bloom out in a week." But it didn't - it just kept on. And then it rebloomed. Those of you who like only the wide and ruffled petals won't like this one, so don't bother. But I like it a lot.

ONO (H. O. Johnson, 1977) and HUBERTA (H. O. Johnson, 1976). When I think of one of these, I automatically think of the other because they were both the pride and joy of the late H. O. Johnson. They were featured on the front and back covers of the December 1977 AHS Journal. ONO is registered as 18", evergreen, 4 1/8" pale yellow with green throat. It grows bigger than that usually for me - maybe close to 5" bloom, and taller, also. Each scape had 18 to 19 buds with 2 and 3-way branching. It is extremely ruffled, but those ruffles do not keep it from opening wide and flat. It rebloomed. It is a very distinctive yellow daylily. HUBERTA is registered as 28", evergreen, 7 ½" amber pink blend, with a green throat. It is large, bright, gaudy, prolific, and it rebloomed. It also had a number of proliferations, which I planted, and they are all growing.

MATINEE IDOL (Mable Nelson, 1979) 24", evergreen, 6" rose-purple with white stripe and darker rose-purple eyezone above yellow-green throat. The wide midrib really adds to the unique pattern of this daylily, and it also has a very narrow darker edging along the ruffled petals. The scapes had 4-way branching with a total of 15 to 17 buds for each scape. The first bloom was on May 13, and then it rebloomed immediately afterward. This bloom requires afternoon shade since it does not hold well in hot afternoon sun.

WIND FRILLS (Inez Tarrant, 1978) 34", evergreen, 7" pink with a yellow-green throat. The petals and sepals curl and twist to form a pinwheel shape. With the petals spread out flat, the overall width of the flower reached 9". The petals at the widest point were 1 7/8" and the sepals were 1 1/8", so it does not have the 5 to 1 ratio to define it as a true Spider, but it is quite spidery in appearance. The scapes had 15 buds each, with 3-way branching. The color is a lovely shade of pink, with a dark rose edging on the outer 2" of the ruffled petals. The throat is a bright yellow and goes out about 2" on each segment. First bloom was on May 15, and then it rebloomed in late Summer.

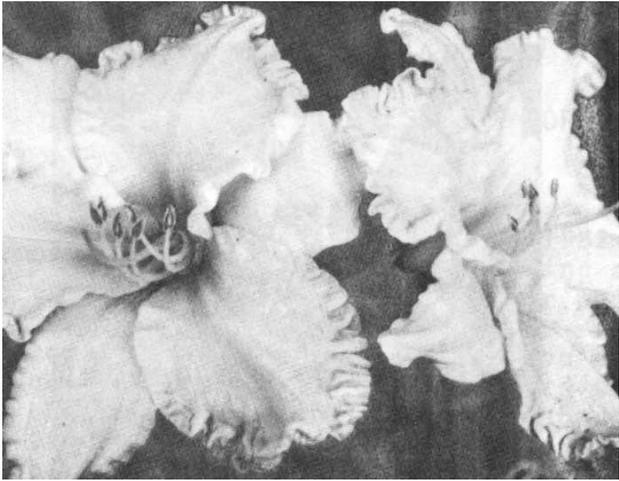
FABULOUS PRIZE (Brown, 1974) 27", evergreen, 5" pink, with green-gold throat. Mine is a really established clump, and it outdid itself this year. I call the color a glowing peachy melon, with a crisp gold edge, a golden yellow throat with a dollop of green in the bottom. It glows so much that it looks as though there is a fire in it somewhere. It bloomed on 3-way branching, with 17 buds, and then it rebloomed. It has multiplied fast for me, and has been very hardy. It is a tetraploid.

The bloom season of 1983 was an unusual one because we in the Houston vicinity did not get a freeze the Winter before. Plus we had a lot of rain in the Spring. Overall, I had more rebloom than I have ever had. Some of the dormants did not bloom at all. Next year, my list of Star Performers may be entirely different, depending on the cold, heat, rain, sunshine, amount of fertilizer, and amount of competition from the nut grass.

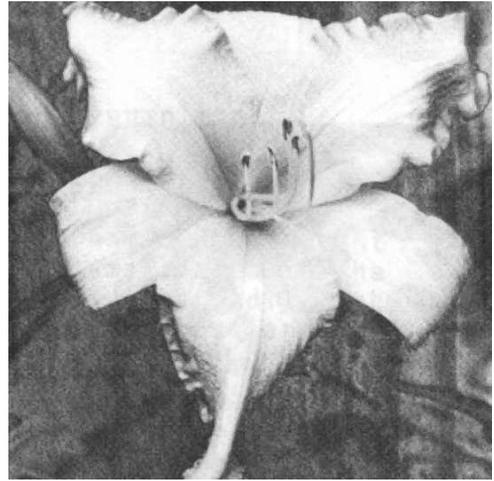
## **A TRIP TO THE WOODS** **Patsy Kyser**

This past May I was really treated to a pleasant delight. I finally got to see Joyce and Allyene Lewis' home and gardens near Murchison. I ventured there in a caravan of Daylily Growers of Dallas. It was a pleasant drive to Athens and then on to quiet Murchison. We turned off the main roads onto unpaved roads. I didn't know there were so many woods left in East Texas. As we drove down these roads we passed trees filled with plums and people picking berries. We made a final turn into the Lewis driveway and I found their place so pretty. The house sits surrounded by huge trees. Of course, to the rear of the house are fields of daylilies. I was told that there wasn't much bloom, but it was unbelievable. Judith, my daughter, wanted to play with Fanibeth's rabbits while my mother, Ruth Ratliff, was busy trying to be sold Joyce Lewis' BLUE daylily. (Joyce put blue food coloring around the edges of a near-white). After viewing the pretty daylilies, we had a wonderful lunch. Our trip to the country was great! After lunch we just sat, chatted, and enjoyed the quiet for awhile and returned home with a refreshed feeling.

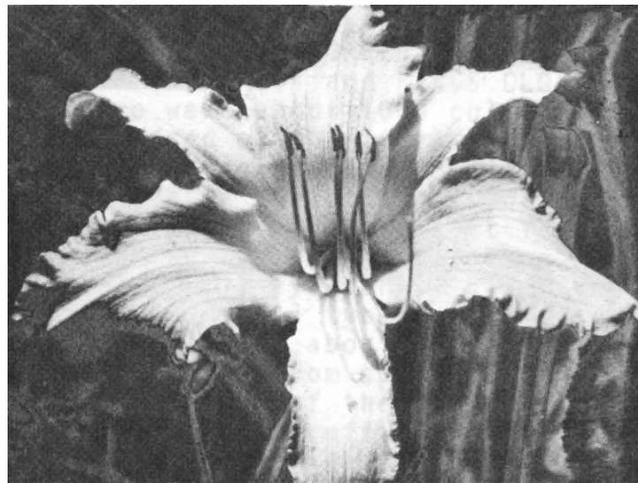
Editor's Note - "You don't see much in a small town, but what you hear makes up for it."



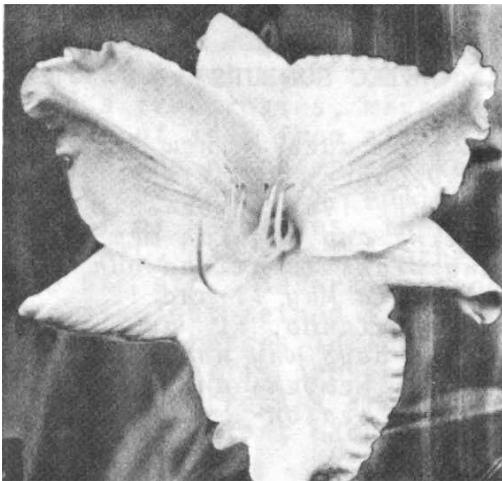
ONO



HUBERTA



WIND FRILLS



CELESTIAL CLOUDS



FABULOUS PRIZE



BUCKING BRONCO TWO



DOUBLE PAPRIKA



MATINEE IDOL



AZTEC SUNBURST



The wise old says, "Send your dues in now to Joan Senior, Rt. 2, Box 360, DeQueen, AR 71832, to be sure of being listed in the 1984 Membership Roster. March 1 is the deadline and regular membership is \$12.50. Be making plans to attend our Regional Meeting in San Antonio May 11-12, and the National Convention in Orlando, FL, May 17-19. And one of these Winter days why not drop a welcome note to one of our new members and offer to be a 'buddy' for the upcoming season - my guess is you'll become a friend for life."

## SUGGESTIONS FOR THE BACKYARD HYBRIDIZER

Jesse W. Collier

The Winter issue of the 1982 Daylily Journal had a thought provoking article about breeding daylilies in small areas. The third point made by the writer was, "Do not start by madly dabbing pollen all over the garden - and try to use the best and most compatible parents." When you dab a lot of pollen the chances are good that you will produce more seed than you can handle. Some hard choices will have to be made about what to plant. Maybe the following suggestions will be helpful to the backyard hybridizer or any hybridizer.

What is a good parent? This question is hard to answer. There are several sources about parent potential of varieties. The AHS registers hundreds of new cultivars each year from both amateur and commercial hybridizers. The 1981 list of new cultivars shows that GREEN GLITTER, HOPE DIAMOND, and MOMENT OF TRUTH, along with the tetraploids COMMANDMENT, KINGS CLOAK, and MARY TODD were named most often as parents. There were about 1000 cultivars included in the 1981 list and several hundred of them included varieties as parents. The others showed no parentages or only seedlings as parents. Many of you will consider the above varieties as "Oldies." Generally a variety does not become an "oldie" unless it is also a good one. Almost the same varieties were listed most often in the 1977 registration of cultivars. Each Daylily Journal has a very good section on "Parent Potential" in which all types and colors are discussed. There are also excellent articles about varieties that hybridizers use in their programs. Results from specific crosses are described and you may want to respect some of them. For instance, one hybridizer described the beautiful and ruffled seedlings he obtained from ONO x YELLOW KITTEN. Many pricelists include information from hybridizers and nurserymen on parent potential of both new and old varieties. You can increase your knowledge about parent potential by READING, TALKING, and OBSERVING.

The problem of too many seed can be frustrating. This year I made 25 or more crosses, but do not have the room for all of the potential seedlings. Obviously the first consideration is to plant only a few crosses, maybe a better choice is to plant a limited number of seed from all or selected crosses. These seed could be bulked and no pedigrees kept or each cross planted separately and pedigrees kept. If pollen from one or more varieties is put on a number of varieties, there will be a series of crosses such as A x B, A x C, A x D, etc. Another series would be similar such as B x C, B x D, B x E, etc. Several methods can be used with series of this kind. The simplest method is to bulk a certain number of seed from all or selected crosses including parent A and call it the "A series." The A parent is present in all crosses, so you know one parent even though the crosses are not kept separate. If you want complete pedigrees, plant each cross separately.

I have enough seed for a TUFF STUFF series involving about 10 crosses. As mentioned earlier, I can use fewer crosses or fewer seed per cross and have enough room for more than one series. One may be a SUG series! It is possible to have some odd-named series such as BOZO series, FATSO series, TUTU series, YUM YUM series, and many others. I don't know about their potential, but several such series would make interesting conversation.

One definite advantage in growing A and B series is the ease of line breeding in such populations. Crosses between different plants from the same cross or line are called sibs and have a pedigree such as (A x B) x (A x B). Crosses between any two plants in an A series will be either a sib or what is called a half sib such as (A x B) x (A x C). A backcross to the A parent is (A x B) x A. The pedigrees are shown to stress the dominant role of the A parent. If it has no parent potential you are in trouble. There is always the possibility of getting good seedlings from the F1 plant in the A series. Progenies of the sibs, half sibs, or backcrosses should produce good seedlings. By this time there may be one

or more lines from each cross or series. Crosses among these lines should bring together the desirable qualities of each line. You can see there are more possibilities than the average backyard gardener can use. This type of breeding should produce better results than making unplanned crosses and following no definite plans.

You probably wonder why selfing has not been mentioned. Generally, selfing is the most drastic form of breeding, causes a great amount of variation in the F<sub>2</sub>, and requires large numbers of seedlings to obtain the best combinations. The word "inbreeding" usually infers a loss in vigor, but selection can be made for vigor just as it can be made for other factors. I would not recommend selfing for the average backyard gardener. Outcrosses also require large numbers since a great amount of variation will occur in the F<sub>1</sub>. I won't make any recommendations about outcrosses because you will do as you please, anyway. Check the pedigrees above and it is obvious that backcrossing and sibbing are slower forms of inbreeding which should permit better selection within small populations.

My professional life included over 25 years as a plant breeder (corn), so I know all the arguments for growing large numbers in segregating populations. There are letters in the Daylily Journal from AHS hybridizers who grow relatively small numbers of plants from their crosses. Some grow less than 20 plants per cross. Many of you will say that 1-20 seedlings per cross will not provide all of the variation that is possible and I agree! However the backyard gardener must use the methods and numbers of plants that will provide the most interesting and rewarding results. Just because a few seedlings can be grown is no reason to grow no seedlings at all. There is always the chance that you may get from 20 seedlings what someone else fails to get from several hundred. This is part of the fun of hybridizing.

No distinction has been made between diploids and tetraploids, although there are major differences in the theoretical ratios in segregating population of diploids compared with those of tetraploids. If you are interested in the tetraploid segregation and other problems, see a previous article in the 1981 Spring issue of the Region 6 Newsletter.

One last word of advice is to study pedigrees whenever possible. You may make a cross between related varieties, a backcross or a sib, and never know unless you are familiar with the pedigrees of the plants you work with.

Editor's Note:

Dr. Collier is now Professor Emeritus in the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences of Texas A&M University. He retired June 30, 1979. Most of his time was spent as a corn breeder with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. He taught an undergraduate course and also a graduate course for 6 years before retirement. He was a member of the Graduate School Faculty and supervised a number of Masters and PhD programs.

He was RVP for Region 17 (Texas) of the American Iris Society during 1960, 1961, and 1962, and is a Master Judge and Life Member of AIS.

# *Three Cheers for Mildred and Jennifer*

THE BULLETIN, Wednesday, April 13, 1983



## **Daylily Donation**

**John Simsen/The Bulletin**

Mildred Smith, left, and her daughter, Jennifer of Hitchcock, show off the ribbons they have won for their prized daylilies. The Smiths have donated a certificate worth \$100 of the daylilies as an auction item for the Hitchcock Library Benefit Dance, Friday night at the VFW Post 5400, featuring the band "Mesa." Tickets are \$5 for this evening of entertainment, which will benefit the Library Building Fund.

**THANK YOU JOHN BRACKEN**  
**Joyce Lewis**

John Bracken, an AHS member and owner of Nicholson-Hardie Garden Center in Dallas, featured a special daylily sale one Saturday in October, with Peggy Hammel as a resource person giving tips on planting, growing, varietal information, etc. He graciously offered to let us set up a table to offer AHS membership to anyone who wished to join. Personally, I felt if only one new member joined it would be great, and should two make the decision it would be a super day. We furnished a little literature, displayed the Journal and Newsletter, and had membership applications available. John showed slides of Hems he was selling and Peggy was a computer of information. These helped, of course, but the main point is letting interested people know that membership in the American Hemerocallis Society is available. An unbelievable seven new members joined our Region 6 family, people who are interested in daylilies and want to share in our learning more about them and our many daylily activities.

Thank you John Bracken - we look forward to this happening again, not only in your Garden Center, but in areas all across Region 6. Yours was a mini-all day seminar; we're thinking and wondering - what if we had some well planned, well manned, real seminars in all areas of Texas-New Mexico. How many doors would be opened!?

**PEOPLE ARE YOUNGER THAN THEY USED TO BE!**  
**(Contributed by a member of Daylily Growers of Dallas)**

Everything is farther away now than it used to be. It is twice as far to the corner, and they've added a hill, I've noticed. I have given up running for the bus; it leaves faster than it used to. It seems to me they are making steps steeper than in the old days. And have you noticed the smaller print they use in the newspapers? There is no sense in asking anyone to read aloud, everyone speaks in such a low voice that I can hardly hear them. The material in clothes is getting skimpy, especially around the waist and hips. Even people are changing, they are so much younger than they used to be when I was their age. On the other hand, people my own age are so much older than I am. I ran into an old friend the other day, and she had aged so much she didn't recognize me!

I got to thinking about the poor thing while I was combing my hair this morning, and in doing so I glanced at my reflection, and - confound it - they don't even make good mirrors like they used to!

# *Photographing Daylilies*

## *By Ansol Holiday*

### **PART III - INDOORS**

Last issue we wrote about the problems of photographing daylilies outdoors in the wind. We will now move indoors to escape wind and rain.

If you own a greenhouse, you are off to a good start. If the greenhouse is made of glass, you must be careful of bright, harsh light on sunny days. If the glass is the clear type, you may want to filter the light with cheesecloth.

If the greenhouse is made with the translucent plastic in common use today, you have it made. This plastic admits enough light, but it diffuses this light beautifully. You will have a soft, medium level light that is about perfect.

If you don't have a greenhouse, you can photograph flowers indoors by existing daylight through a window. You must have a large majority of daylight on the flower and not incandescent or fluorescent light. Incandescent light will cause yellow-red cast to the film; whereas fluorescent light will cause a "sick" green cast to the film. Both types of light are the wrong Kelvin Temperature Color for use with Daylight film.

This brings us to the use of artificial light sources. Let's first examine a constant light source. We have a choice of 3200° Kelvin Color Tungsten lighting or 3400° Kelvin Floodlight. If we use daylight balanced film such as Kodachrome 25 or 64 or Ektachrome 64-400, we must use a filter to balance the color. For 3200° Kelvin, use a dark blue No. 80 A filter. For 3400° Kelvin, use a lighter blue No. 80 B filter. These filters subtract the red-yellow light waves and balance the color for daylight film.

If you use a filter under 3200° Kelvin, you will lose 2 f-stops in speed. Under 3400° Kelvin, you lose 1-2/3 f-stops in speed. The effective film speed for Kodachrome 64 will then drop to a low of 16 ASA used under 3200° Kelvin light! We must now use very slow shutter speeds.

The biggest advantage of constant light over flash is the ability to adjust our lighting and use the depth of field preview lever on our camera to see exactly what we will have on film before we press the shutter button. What you can put on film under constant lighting is mostly limited by your imagination.

A few words on use of Tungsten type film are in order. This film is color balanced for use under constant tungsten lighting, only. No conversion filter is needed under tungsten lighting. It is available in ASA 40 Kodachrome and ASA 160 Ektachrome. Tungsten film may be used outdoors by using a No. 85 filter for Type A film and a No. 85 B filter for type B film.

Let's discuss the different types of electronic flash units available. At the top of the list is the expensive Studio Strobe units with built-in modeling light that will enable us to preview what the strobes will show on our flowers. These are great - but they are expensive to purchase for use in flower photography, only.

Another type is the hot shoe mounted flash that is used commonly by photograph people. This is the least desirable of all flash units to use for close-up flower photography! Their angle of flash in relation to axis of lens is all wrong.

This leaves the two most practical and efficient type flash units. The first is a strange looking affair with 2 adjustable arms with a small flash mounted on each arm. These arm type devices are usually fastened to the bottom of the camera or the tripod. By adjusting these arms, you can direct light from the sides to the flower, or from an angle. Proper adjustment will delineate the form of the flower through the subtle use of shadows.

The other practical unit is known as a Ring light. This consists of a flash tube formed in a circle. This mounts to the front end of the camera lens by threads on the lens. This type of flash gives a flat, shadowless light that gives excellent color saturation. On the minus side, flat, frontal lighting gives little indication of textured surfaces and depth of tiny contours in flowers.

Regardless of type of lighting we use indoors, we need to solve ways to make the setup of flowers for the shot. As discussed in the previous article, we know about the use of the painted stick to hold a flower. Use this stick, stuck in a pot of daylilies in order to use the scapes for a natural background.

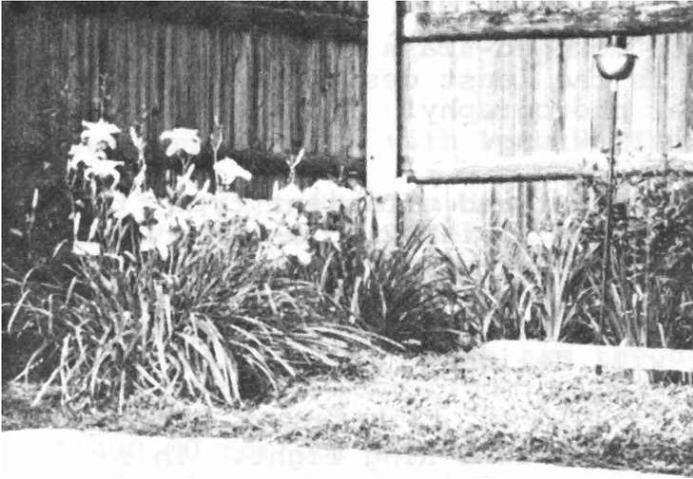
I personally use a small wooden platform with sides on it fastened to the top of a tripod. Set the flower pot on the platform, and you can now adjust the height and angle of scape and flower. You can use a black or colored background as you like, behind flower. The very best black background is black velvet. It soaks up light and gives no reflection. The variations of light and setups are really limited only by your imagination. Experiment. It's fun, and the results will sometimes amaze you.

I am often asked what I consider to be an ideal setup of close-up equipment. Start with a camera with both Manual and Automatic features that reads flash at the film plane. Next, a 50 mm and 100 mm Macro lens. Get a set of automatic extension tubes to be used with both lenses. With all this, I would put a State of Art Ring light that is controlled by reading of the flash at the film plane. The only way to go this one better is to obtain an automatic bellows with its own 100 mm bellows lens. This unit is capable of infinite adjustment and works well with the above-mentioned Ring light. Set any or all of this on a tripod that seems a little too heavy, and the rest will depend on you!

This concludes my articles on photographing daylilies. Of necessity, most of it was very brief and probably raised more questions than it answered. But that too, serves a purpose. If your imagination was whetted, and your curiosity aroused, you will now find the answers for yourself.

GOOD SHOOTING

## A SINGLE CLUMP CAN LIGHT UP A WHOLE AREA



By the pool Nancy Keeran's garden, Oakton, VA



Along the fence, Kathryn Neely's garden, Albuquerque, NM

### PHILOSOPHY

"My face in the mirror  
is not wrinkled or drawn.  
My flowers are beautiful  
And so is my lawn  
No dust on the table,  
All cobwebs are gone  
Don't think I'll ever  
put my glasses back on!"

Mrs. H. A. Gwinner



Daylilies come in all sizes  
(Joyce Lewis seedlings)

## REMINISCING - EDITING A NEWSLETTER

Joyce Lewis, RVP

"You asked for money  
To send the Newsletter;  
Well, here's a quarter  
I hope next time it's better."

From this first two-bit donation to the most recent Houston Area Daylily Society's \$150 check, our Regional Treasury input has kept step and even grown some estimated \$700-800 (final expenses aren't in) during the last two years.

Serving as your Newsletter Editor without any previous journalism experience has been a trying, but fun experience. Fortunately, we had a lot of constructive criticism - after our first Newsletter. One member offered to proofread the future issues, but unfortunately he lived too far away. My first phone call was from a member complaining we were giving free publicity to one of his business competitors. There's a thin line between "advertising" and a "news article," for each time a person's name or daylily is mentioned in a sense is advertising, but I learned to walk that thin line a little more carefully. There were more but these are examples of what I call "constructive" criticism.

Then there were constructive "suggestions" which were also very much appreciated. From these we learned what you, the membership, wanted in a Newsletter - more pictures, more articles about lesser publicized hybridizers, more activity news, more coverage of Regional Meetings, etc.

We asked for monetary support and we asked for article contributions - you supplied both! We had intended to publicize the names of all who contributed to the Newsletter fund, but the response was so great we felt you had rather the space be used for other purposes, and then also we would probably inadvertently leave out someone. At first we wrote little thank you notes to those who contributed, but it became so time consuming we could never get around - my only hope is that you believe in mental telepathy, for great big hugs and thank you were sent through thought waves to each of you! We do have a record of your donations.

Probably the most gratifying aspect of serving as your Editor was your participation in supplying news and news articles. I never dreamed there would ever be a time when we would have to omit articles for lack of space. The Newsletters have all been larger than we had anticipated, but you furnished the articles and the necessary funds for printing, so we felt free to proceed. I only wish each of you could read all the complimentary letters we have received. I personally feel we have a good "membership" organization in Region 6 - our Newsletter is true evidence!

Probably the positive comment I'll personally remember the longest was from the friend who volunteered to proofread for me after pointing out each of our grammatical errors in the first Newsletter when he recently wrote, "The Summer issue was very good - even I couldn't find anything to complain about this time." True, he was lying, but I NEEDED THAT!

## LOVING MEMORIES By Clarisse Rasch

The many years I have grown daylilies and enjoyed the AHS Hemerocallis Journal have made my life rich with memories. It seems only yesterday that early each morning I would take my first cup of coffee to the garden to see the first bloom on the seedlings. How sweet it was!

I remember Grey Brockman telling me not to get too carried away. Also, Mildred Schlumpf said I should use wider petals for hybridizing.

Many years ago on a visit to the MacMillan Garden in Abbeville, Louisiana, I saw a very large bed of HALLELUJAH CHORUS in full bloom. All that blend of luscious pink, cream, and green was breathtaking. Mr. MacMillan was as nice as his daylilies. We sat in the garden and talked. I still remember the delicious Louisiana coffee served there.

Jean Wheeler grew HALLELUJAH CHORUS in her Spring Branch garden. Growing in that good Lake Charles loam, it was beautiful. I bought two fans, and with HEAVENLY HAVILAND from Carl Sauer, I started dabbing pollen. That year most of my seedlings had the green throat and halo I liked so much.

I have toured many gardens in the past 20 years, all filled with gorgeous daylilies and companion plants. One especially lovely was Inez Tarrant's in Freeport. There was so much beauty there, I gave up trying to make a list of my favorites and just enjoyed it.

The plants I have shared with others, the friends I have made along the way are rewards I shall cherish as long as I live.

The newer daylilies grow in my garden, now. I have served as Sunshine and Telephone Chairman in the Houston Area Daylily Society since the late sixties and loved every bit of it.

Note: No one would guess it, but Clarisse Rasch will be 83 years old on her next birthday. She gave us permission to tell.



HOUSTON

SAN ANTONIO

ORLANDO

HOUSTON

**MOTOR COACH TOUR  
MAY 11 - 24, 1984**

INCLUDES: Region 6 Meeting - AHS National Convention  
1 full day at the New Orleans World's Fair  
Bellingrath Gardens  
Cypress Gardens  
Jefferson Davis Home  
2 days - Epcot/Disney World  
Hemerocallis Gardens in Florida, Alabama, and Louisiana  
Dinner on the River at San Antonio (limited so get your reservation in early)

The Cost Includes:

All entrance fees  
All rooms  
Portage for one bag  
Transportation  
One Dinner

SINGLE  
\$ 1,150

DOUBLE  
\$ 895

TRIPLE  
\$790

QUAD  
\$ 730

Because of increased early down payments, it is necessary to ask for a down payment of \$300; a second payment of \$200 by January 15, 1984; and the balance no later than April 1, 1984.

The registration fees will be: Region 6 Meeting - \$35; AHS Convention \$75

As in the past, if you find you must cancel, the amount refunded will be contingent upon what I am charged by the companies.

Start with us in Houston; join us in San Antonio; or along the way to Orlando for some good games of bridge, forty-two, or just good ole Hem fellowship along the way.

Clarice A. Foster  
Rt. 3, Box 403  
Conroe, TX 77303  
Phone: 409-264-1303

FACT: As we go to press we've just received word that Austin will host the 1986 Region 6 Meeting!

1984 - San Antonio, May 11-12 - San Antonio Daylily Society  
1985 - Beaumont, Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society  
1986 - Austin, Austin Hemerocallis Society  
1987 - ??? We're waiting for an invitation  
1988 - Houston, National Convention

1984 - National Convention - May 17-19, Orlando, Florida

## **SAN ANTONIO - 1984 AN INVITATION**

The San Antonio Daylily Society extends a Texas-Sized WELCOME to all daylily enthusiasts on May 11-12, 1984. This is the first Region 6 Meeting to be held in San Antonio, and we intend to make it as unforgettable as our unique city.

Meeting Headquarters will be the Sheraton San Antonio Resort and Conference Center, 1400 Austin Highway, San Antonio, TX 78209. It is located on 22 acres, six miles from downtown, with recreational facilities including a 9 hole golf course, putting green, Olympic-sized pool, 7 tennis courts, and spacious patios. Easily accessible from either Loop 410 or I-35, there is plenty of free parking at the hotel. For those arriving by air, they offer complimentary van service to and from the airport. Meeting rates will be \$39.50 for either a single or a double. Reservations must be made directly with the Sheraton.

For many people, a trip to San Antonio is not complete without a visit to "The River." So, a special evening has been arranged thru Casa del Rio to serve a Mexican Dinner on the barge as we lazily cruise along. The cost is \$15 a person. Do make your reservations early as there is space available for only 100 guests.

A slide show Friday night will increase your desire to be "up and in the garden" early on Saturday morning. Four special gardens are awaiting your pleasure - along with coffee and goodies.

Luncheon will be at the lovely Canyon Creek Country Club, overlooking the fairways. A chance to rest and relax before the afternoon sightseeing. At El Mercado you have time to buy a gift or two, then we drive past the Alamo, Governor's Palace, Fort Sam Houston, and stop for a minute to see the San Antonio Botanical Gardens, where the club has a daylily bed.

Saturday evening, we host a Reception honoring the American Hemerocallis Society President, Mr. Bill Ater. Weather cooperating, we may use the lovely patio around the pool and under the Palm trees. The Banquet follows in their spacious dining room.

The regular Plant Auction will be conducted differently this year, with silent bidding and with a large group of "sale-priced" daylilies for you to take home. This will allow us more time to visit after the banquet - and say our reluctant goodbyes until next year.

We shall tell you more in the next Newsletter.

You'all plan to come!

Lucia Bjorkman, Chairman

**REGION 6 MEETING - TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**  
**MAY 11-12, 1984**  
**SHERATON SAN ANTONIO, 1400 AUSTIN HIGHWAY**  
**SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78209**

FRIDAY - May 11, 1984

10:00 - 8:00 Registration Desk Open  
1:00 - 4:00 Judges Clinic  
5:15 - 8:00 Mexican Dinner & River Barge Trip (Optional \$15.00)  
8:15 - 9:15 Slide Show

SATURDAY - May 12, 1984 - Breakfast not scheduled

7:00 - 8:00 Registration Desk Open  
8:00 -12:00 Bus Tour of Gardens  
Mrs. William L. Smith  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Offer  
Col. Michael Conrad  
Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Bjorkman  
12:30 - 1:30 Luncheon - Canyon Creek Country Club  
1:30 - 4:00 Tour - Mexican Market, Downtown Sightseeing, Botanical Gardens  
6:00 - 7:00 President's Reception - Open Bar  
7:15 -10:00 Banquet  
Region 6 Meeting

SUNDAY - May 13, 1984

Post-Convention Garden Visiting and Sightseeing on own

Regional Meeting Chairman: Lucia Bjorkman, telephone (512) 492-9687

**1984 REGION 6 MEETING**  
**Margaret Kane**

Gardens on tour during the Region 6 Meeting (May 11-12, 1984) will include those of Mary Smith and Cora and Paul Offer.

The Smith garden, beneath Live Oaks and embellished with companion plants, has hundreds of the newer daylilies, including a large selection of those introduced by Texas hybridizers. The beds are arranged to permit close inspection of each blossom.

The multi-level site of the Offer garden lends itself to a marvelous display. In this long established garden the companion plants will be a delight to those who enjoy the latest introductions, flaunting their beauty against a background of exotic perennials and shrubs.

Other gardens on the tour include those of Michael Conrad and Lucia Bjorkman. More about these, the program, etc., in the SPRING NEWSLETTER, but for those who wish to make early plans the meeting place will be the Sheraton Motor Inn, 1400 Austin Highway, San Antonio, Texas 78209, (512) 824-5371.

**REGISTRATION FORM  
1984 REGION 6 MEETING  
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS - MAY 11-12, 1984**

PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:  
1984 Region 6 Meeting Fund

MAIL TO:  
Mrs. Paul Offer, Registrar  
237 E. Summit  
San Antonio, TX 78212

Registration is enclosed as follows for the Region 6 Meeting, to be held at the Sheraton San Antonio, 1400 Austin Highway, San Antonio, TX 78209, Telephone (512) 824-5371, on May 11-12, 1984.

Name(s) as to be shown on the official Meeting badge(s):

|                         |                         |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Name _____              | Name _____              |
| Street Address _____    | Street Address _____    |
| City, State & Zip _____ | City, State & Zip _____ |

AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ \_\_\_\_\_ \$35.00 per person if received on or before May 1, 1984  
\$40.00 per person if received after May 1, 1984  
\$15.00 per person if taking the Mexican Dinner & River Barge Trip on Friday evening May 11, 1984

Registration fee does not include Hotel reservations. Upon receipt of Meeting registration, you will be sent Hotel information from which you may make reservations direct.

Meeting registration fee refunds will not be made unless such requests are received prior to May 1, 1984

Attending Judges Clinic \_\_\_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No

Meeting Chairman: Mrs. S. D. Bjorkman  
13130 Hill Forest  
San Antonio, TX 78230  
Telephone (512) 492-9687

## In Memoriam

### KATIE REYNOLDS

The Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society lost a member and a dear friend October 24th. Katie Reynolds, 74, died from heart failure. She had been ill about a year.

This lovely lady enjoyed everything our club scheduled - the garden tours in our Region, as well as bus tours to others, being a favorite fun time. Her favorite daylily was BEST OF FRIENDS.

She will be missed by all who knew her.

Frances Choate

## **GLEANINGS FROM THE GARDEN**

### OUT-OF-REGION LADY - name withheld (September 17):

I received your really great Newsletter this week and spent the entire afternoon having the grandest post-season garden tour anyone ever made. Really I did. I so thoroughly enjoyed all the accounts of the garden visits and actually felt a part of your group. You have some really good writers in your Region - it's amazing how one can get carried away from reality just by relaxing with a well-written bit of literature. How blessed you Texas folks are to be able to have so much fun together during the Hem season. Those bus tours and all they involve must be such fun! How I do wish I could be a part of such a happy sounding gang. Perhaps someday, who knows?

### ANOTHER OUT-OF-REGION PERSON - name withheld:

You all must have had a blast in Albuquerque. Why didn't you tell me there was so much fun and beauty in that city? I would have gone for sure! Maybe Albuquerque will host your Regional again soon - I'm ready to send my reservation now if they do.

### NATALIE THOMPSON - Seagoville:

My first National Convention was the one in Shreveport in 1972(?). I talked my husband into driving down, since it wasn't very far. We took my sister, Gertrude Lanham, and Betty Acrey with us. Before we got to Shreveport, we noticed oil had spewed all over the back window. We thought we had burned up the motor, but we found that the oil filter had not been put on correctly. When that was fixed, we settled down to enjoy the sights at the Convention.

We rode the Dallas bus to Houston, Austin, and Albuquerque for the Regional Meeting. My husband, Deedie, is not a daylily nut by any means, but he enjoys the fellowship and always finds a buddy or two. He surprised me when he called to me in Inez's yard to look at a daylily he thought was beautiful. It was LINDA GUIDRY. I ordered it and then lost it, but I'll get it again. Inez, he also likes MULE EARS! I have that one. We are looking forward to the San Antonio Regional and hope to see all of you there.

### RUTH RATLIFF - Dallas:

The Newsletter has gone "International." I've just heard from my son, Joel, who is stationed in Iraklion Air Station in Crete, Greece, and he said he had read it from cover to cover and enjoyed every word. I'm really thankful I've been blessed with children who take time to enjoy the beauty of nature.

## **ANSWERS TO "IN THE BEGINNING"**

- #1 - Nelson Ward
- #2 - Edna Lankart
- #3 - Elna Winniford
- #4 - Ury Winniford
- #5 - Mildred Schlumpf



"Now let's see how it looks over there."