

Region 6 Newsletter

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The American Hemerocallis Society



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Place Card at the Saturday night
Banquet, National Convention, Orlando
1984

Art: Rena Humphreys

Calligraphy: Nell Crandall

From Your RVP and Editor

What a delightful season we have just had. The Regional in San Antonio was super with a 200+ attendance. Our silent auction plus table sales added nicely to our treasury. Let's say "Thank You" again to the folks that made it all possible.



The National in Orlando was very nice and they had a lovely Flower Show and excellent gardens to visit.

Your RVP had the pleasure of visiting with the Lufkin Daylily Society and showed slides of the Regional Meetings and National Conventions.

I must call your attention to the low percentage of us that are voting on the Popularity Poll. Please take the time to list your favorites and bring up the total votes. I also have a couple of applications for Awards and Honors Judges if someone would care to become a Judge. I would like to encourage more Accredited Flower shows to give our new Junior Exhibition Judges an opportunity to become Senior Judges and to let our Senior Judges keep up. We had an excellent turnout at the Exhibition Judges Clinic in San Antonio headed by Bertie Ferris and Virginia Henson.

I was very proud at the Awards Banquet at Orlando when so many of us received awards - Rodger will have a report later on these. But I just have to share the beautiful Place Card that was at our tables made by Rena Humphreys and Nell Crandall. You are surely a credit to Region 6.

We of the Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society are making plans for a terrific Regional Meeting for 1985. We have a lovely hotel with a beautiful eight floor atrium lobby and a three story waterfall.

We plan 2 days of garden tours Friday and Saturday, May 24-25. We plan on a seafood and roast beef luncheon overlooking the beautiful Lake Sabine, the largest natural inland lake in Texas. A Texas size barbeque or an authentic Cajun luncheon on Saturday. We are planning a live auction and table sale of daylilies. These are only a few things we have in store for you. So start making your plans to be in the Golden Triangle when we salute the Oil Industry and our Favorite Flower May 23-25, 1985.

Sorry the Newsletter was about 3 weeks later than I would have liked, but several articles were very late getting to me and without them I couldn't finish the letter. Please be prompt in sending articles or pictures. Also, if your club isn't represented, it's only because I didn't receive any news from them.

Mable Nelson

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR 1986 RVP

Chairman: Eddie Gage, 25150 Gosling, Spring, TX 77389
Mary Smith, 427 Rockhill Dr., San Antonio, TX 78209
Polly Smith, 1521 Leaman Ave., Rosenberg, TX 77471

Let these people know your recommendation for our RVP. The nominee should have wide knowledge of the membership, can attend Regional Meetings and National. Conventions.

Benefits of an RVP are: opportunity to serve your Region, edit the Newsletter or appoint an Editor, appoint Regional Officers, receive \$300 a year to help pay travel expenses, National Officer, and has the privilege to attend special meetings at the National Conventions. The RPD also attends these meetings.. Both also receive official stationary from AHS.

But most of all it's serving your Region. It's fun and a very rewarding experience.

If you are fortunate enough to be asked to serve as RVP please accept. - MN

AWARDS AND HONORS BED FOR 1985

Plants are needed for the Malcolm Collie and Annie T. Giles Award beds. To make these awards meaningful we must participate. Do this by sending at least two fans of your most promising seedlings to: Mrs. Louis A. Nelson, Jr., 4444 Griffing Dr., Port Arthur, TX 77642

POPULARITY POLL

Please, all AHS members take a few minutes and vote your favorites. I really want Region 6 to bring up our percentage of voters so we can be leaders and not lagers. - MN

AWARDS AND HONORS JUDGES

Don't forget to get your ballots in to Frances Gatlin, Awards & Honors Chairman, by August 25, 1985. If you don't you will be dropped. - MN

FALL NEWSLETTER

Everyone make notes on your repeat bloomers and the very last one to bloom and send it to me for the Fall Newsletter. I have already started my list. Don't forget. - MN

Welcome Our New Additions



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Catherine I. Williamson
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Riviera, TX 78379

I am very pleased with so many new members. We had 59 that did not renew their membership. I don't know what we can do to hold these members. If only they would become active in the Society, I believe through new friends and fun everyone would never drop out.

Let me take this opportunity to welcome each one of you to our Daylily Family. Please join a local club if one is near. Look under Club News and find the one nearest you. - MN



WE LOSE WACO

Bonnie Murphy called and told me the Waco Society was no longer.. This saddens me, she said that all the members we getting to old to participate.. We need to increase interest in our Favorite Flower from the mid-Texas New Mexico area. I'm hoping Las Cruces will also form a Society in the future.

If we have some extra plants this Fall why not send some to Walter H. Kaelin, 2549 Calle De Vista, Las Cruces, NM 88005. He could pass them around to friends and perhaps gain some new members.

MEET MILDRED SMITH

Your Region 6 Secretary is Mildred Smith. She loves daylilies, grows and hybridizes them. This year she is displaying a large number of companion plants, namely weeds of assorted species. Mildred has been growing daylilies for about 28 years. She knows they will thrive in parts of Alaska, but she hasn't tried the Southern tip of South America, yet. Her interest in growing better daylilies led her into becoming an Awards & Honors Judge, and an Exhibition Judge.

She is the mother of four children, three of which are living. Jennifer, the only daughter, has been a working partner in the daylily business, until she became Mrs. Jennifer Sue Bryant in June - a wedding in the daylily garden, of course. Mildred's late husband, Arlon "Smitty" Smith was the strongest working partner until he passed away in January 1984. There may be fewer daylilies in the Smith garden next year, but the quality of the cultivars will be better.

This lover of daylilies, widow of a good man, and mother of fine children, likes to photograph daylilies, visit daylily gardens, and talk with daylily people.

One of her philosophies is: If you don't try, you WILL NOT succeed. She tries lots of things, including putting birth control pill water on her daylilies. Another favorite observation is: When you are being nice to others, you are being best to yourself. Mildred is employed in the Admitting Office at University of Texas Medical Branch Galveston. She likes helping people, and she thinks it is a sin not to share the blessings of life with others.

Since daylilies are one of the blessings in her life, she is apt to share more of them than she sells. Current projects include trying to have an outside fish pond that does not leak. She needs some Water Lilies for the pond. There are a couple of Orchids in her plant collection, one of which is a Species Oncidium, and it blooms every year. The others do not necessarily bloom every year, due to lack of care. Mildred says, "If you have done everything you can think of to help a plant, and it still does not respond, then try neglect. Sometimes we over-pamper our plants." She grows about 500 named daylilies and several thousand seedlings. This year she hybridized only with cultivars that had a very high bud count. She is tired of low bud count daylilies.

Your Region 6 Secretary invites you to express your likes and dislikes about the Region activities, daylilies, or anything on your mind. She can be reached thru: P.O. Box 86, Hitchcock, TX 77563



Smith Garden

photo: Muriel Roll



News of Local Clubs



DALLAS

Daylily Growers of Dallas held their Daylily Show June 10, at the Dallas Civic Garden Center.

	<u>Variety</u>	<u>Winner</u>
Large Flower	CLAY BURTON	Peggy Hammel
Small Flower	TEXAS SUNLIGHT	Joyce Lewis
Miniature Flower	LITTLE JOY	Joyce Lewis
Double Flower	DOUBLE ATTRACTION	Ury Winniford
Unregistered Seedling	B-1	Bertie Ferris
Queen of the Show	ERIN PRAIRIE	Bertie Ferris
Best Single Bloom	TEXAS SHOGUN	
Sweepstakes - Natalie Thompson		
Collection of 5 Blooms - Allyene Lewis		
Tricolor Award - Mrs. W. K. (Marge) Russell		
Novice Award in Artistic - Jimmie Lee Jones		

There were no entries for the National or Regional Popularity Poll.

We had 275 entries in the Horticulture Division and about 225 visitors.

We had a good show and made enough money on our sale of daylilies to pay for the permanent awards and some for the bus fund.

Natalie Thompson, Show Chairman

SAN ANTONIO DAYLILY SOCIETY

The daylilies would have been out of this world two weeks later than the Regional, and we've had good bloom since, until today. They are dwindling down, now. We need rain too - badly. Some of our clumps had from five to fifteen blooms on them daily - PARTY PARFAIT (Offer), GINGER PEACHY (Lankart), MY BELLE (Durio), one of my near-white seedlings (CSO-8-72), the one which won the Annie T. Giles Award - purple spider with a chartreuse throat - CSO-26-72, and which will be registered this week - I hope.

The new officers of the San Antonio Daylily Society were installed yesterday by Martha Montgomery at the home of Ruby Lee Whitfield in Devine, Texas, where we had our meeting. The new officers were:

President:	Lucia Bjorkman
Vice President:	Col. Michael Conrad
Secretary:	Martha Montgomery
Treasurer:	Paul J. Offer

Cora Offer, Area Reporter

GULF COAST HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY SOUTHEAST TEXAS

The Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society met April 7, for the Spring meeting. The members brought covered dishes that made into a real banquet.

We had the pleasure of having Lucille and Gabriel Guidry as guests. These people are as lovely as the daylilies they grow. Lucille had slides of her latest endeavors which included: GLORY IN RUFFLES, IVORY PEARL, LOVELY LINDA, MAGIC MARVELL, and ROSE TIARA,. We want one of each!

We had 69 present. Among the 22 visitors were: Bertha Cone, Houston; Mary and Eddie Gage, Spring; and Homer, Anna Rosa, and Thom Glidden, Houston.

We discussed plans for our San Antonio and Lake Jackson bus trips as well as our garden tours here at home.

Door prizes were Guidry Daylilies - BECKY LYNN, ROSIE ECHO, KENNETH JOHNSON, SPACE SHUTTLE, and THY TRUE LOVE.

Each meeting ends with great fellowship with our members and visitors.

Our 1984 Daylily Season was just the best ever! The Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society had a fantastic year!

May 11-12, our chartered bus drove us to San Antonio for the Region 6 Meeting. The warm friendship and hospitality were as good as the food served on the San Antonio River and the Banquet Saturday night!

May 16, the gardens of Eugene Orgeron, Gene Marks, and Vera Petersen were toured. At the same time, 14 of us boarded a plane in Houston for Orlando, FL, for the AHS Convention. Four members were on the Texas Bus, making 18 of our members to go to the Convention. There were renewed friendships and we saw daylilies by the "yard."

May 30, a chartered bus took us to the gardens of Billie Hollis, Bay Cliff; Ray Schuck; and luncheon at Mildred Smith's in Hitchcock. We ate delicious food and bought gorgeous daylilies! We visited the W. D. Everett's and then went to Inez Tarrant's in Lake Jackson. We enjoyed the great collection of plants and made purchases there. We took the lower route along the Gulf to Galveston, crossed the Ferry, and on to Beaumont.

Our Flower Show, June 2, in Parkdale Mall in Beaumont was a huge success. This was an accredited show, with Mildred Smith and Grace Alexander leading our two judging teams.

Our June 6 tour afforded beautiful gardens at Mable Nelson's, Port Arthur; Henry Crowell's, Bridge City; Edgar Brown's, Orange; and Joe Boudreaux' s, Sulphur, LA.

We had a fantastic meal at the Boudreaux's - barbequed chicken, alligator steak, deer sausage, and all the trimmings for a marvelous meal. Joe and Elaine have a great number of daylilies - the very newest and best - as well as a large collection of MacMillan, and older ones.

Our September 8 meeting will bring the election of officers for next year. We plan on making the 1985 season even better than the 1984, if that is possible.

Frances Choate, Area Reporter

AUSTIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

President: Mrs. Beth Zimpelman

"Capitol By Design," the 24th annual show sponsored by the Austin Hemerocallis Society was held at the Austin Area Garden Center on May 26, 1984.

An estimated 1,000 viewed 105 scapes and 29 beautiful artistic arrangements. Show Chairman was Alyne Fisher and Co-Chairman was Elizabeth Krebs. Horticulture winners were:

	<u>Variety</u>	<u>Hybridizer</u>	<u>Exhibitor</u>
Large Flower	INNOCENT CHARM	Tarrant, 1974	Betty Randig
Small Flower	LITTLE GREENIE	Winniford, 1972	Peggy Krebs
Miniature	SWEET PEA	Winniford-E., 1972	Bess Fomby
Double	DOUBLE TALK	Wheeler-B., 1966	Bess Fomby
Queen of the Show	INNOCENT CHARM	Tarrant, 1974	Betty Randig

Sweepstakes Winner: Peggy Krebs

Members who exhibited and won first awards were: B. F. Ater, Mrs. Jack (Alyne) Fisher, Mrs. J. L. (Bess) Fomby, Elizabeth Krebs, Mrs. Ted (Peggy) Krebs, Mrs. William A. (Claire) Maxwell, Mrs. Coleman Mills, Mrs. Eugene (Betty) Randig, Julius and Bill Schutze, and Mrs. Beth Zimpelman.

The Horticulture Division was judged by Mrs. Sam Montgomery, Mrs. Paul Offer, and Paul Offer of San Antonio, Texas; Rodger Croker, of Llano, Texas; Mrs. R. A. Ferris, Jr. and Mrs. William Owen of Dallas, Texas; and Mrs. Jack Fisher of Austin, Texas, served as student judge.

Artistic Sweepstakes and Tricolor were won by Peggy Krebs. Her winning entries were: "University of Texas Tower" and "Town Lake."

The Creativity Award was won by Mayme Walters for her Violet Crown entry.

Other First Place winners were: Betty Randig for her Symphony Square entry, and Elizabeth Krebs for her Zilker Gardens entry.

Judges for the Artistic Division were: Mrs. Eloise Cabaniss, Mrs. Charles E. Collins, and Mrs. Tommie T. Harris of Austin, Texas.

Numerous plants donated by Bill Ater, Rodger N. Croker, Dr. Harold Kilpatrick, Bob Lee, Julius and Bill Schutze, and Mrs. Beth Zimpelman were sold to the public for an estimated \$800. Julius Schutze with the aid of Mrs. Beth Zimpelman, her daughter Jennifer, Bob Lee, and Donald Strong did an outstanding sales job.

The excellent publicity obtained by Mrs. Julius Schutze and her committee played a big part in the great success of the show.

The club membership is so happy to welcome Nell Goss as a new member to both the Austin Hemerocallis Society and the American Hemerocallis Society.

Elizabeth Krebs

GULF COAST HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society held its annual Flower Show June 2, 1984, at Parkdale Mall, Beaumont, Texas. The show was attended by 1,500. The show Chairman was Albert Faggard and Co-Chairman was Dinah Martin.

The Judges for the show were: Mrs. J. D. Alexander, Galveston, TX; Mrs. Frances Choate, Port Arthur, TX; Mrs. Eddie Gage, Spring, TX; and Mrs. J. Arlon Smith, Hitchcock, TX

The following Junior Judges were used in pairs, and alternated in order to give experience necessary for becoming Senior Judges. All were valuable to the success of the show: Mrs. Elaine Boudreaux, Mr. Joe Boudreaux, Mr. Henry Crowell, Mrs. Henry Crowell, Mrs. Dinah Martin, and Dr. Eugene Orgeron.

Winners were:

	<u>Variety</u>	<u>Hybridizer</u>	<u>Exhibitor</u>
Large Flower	EVELYN FAULK	Lucille Guidry - 1977	Dr. Eugene Orgeron
Small Flower	ED MURRAY	Ed Grovatt - 1971	Dinah Martin
Miniature Flower	RAINDROP	Bob Kennedy - 1972	Dr. Eugene Orgeron
Seedling	FMGL- 2	Dr. Eugene Orgeron	Dr. Eugene Orgeron
Popularity Poll	ONO	H. O. Johnson - 1977	Mable Nelson
Double Flower	DOUBLE GOLDIE OLDIE	Betty Brown - 1978	Albert Faggard

Queen of Show: ED MURRAY, exhibited by Mrs. Dinah Martin

Other winners:

Best Collection: KISSELPOO - 3 of the same variety, exhibited by Albert Faggard

Best Registered Bloom: JEROME, exhibited by Dr. Eugene Orgeron

Best Seedling Bloom: Pink 1-84, exhibited by Mr. Henry Crowell

Best Youth Seedling on scape: David Lee Hidalgo seedling, exhibited by David Lee Hidalgo

DAYLILY GROWERS OF DALLAS

The Daylily Growers of Dallas have had really interesting programs for their meetings this year. One of the most enjoyable was entitled "A Look at The Sixties," by Lula Mae Purnell.

She related a brief history of our Society, told about thrilling bus trips, Regionals, and the labors and joys of having the National Conventions and Regionals in Dallas. A big fat scrapbook was here also for us to enjoy. Twenty five years ago, the Society was organized and we are still enjoying our daylilies and the people.

About thirty of us from Dallas enjoyed the Region 6 Meeting in San Antonio, and we are looking forward to the Regional in the Golden Triangle.

Gertrude Lanham

BRAZOSPORT DAYLILY SOCIETY

The Brazosport Daylily Society met for a picnic in Inez Tarrant's garden May 27, and enjoyed an afternoon of visiting and viewing daylilies with the Tarrants. The following day, May 28, the club held a daylily display at the Brazosport Mall, and sold daylilies to the public.

For the June meeting, Inez Tarrant gave a slide show of gardens and events at the Region 6 Meeting in San Antonio, and the National Convention in Orlando, FL.

The club meets the second Sunday of each month in the Houston Lighting & Power Building in Clute, at 2:00 p.m. Visitors who are interested in daylilies are invited to join.

Inez Tarrant attended the Region 11 Meeting in Oklahoma, and helped her sister, Wilma Marley, prepare her garden as it was on tour for that Meeting. Inez reports the attendance was larger than expected and it was a good Regional Meeting.

Reporter: Mildred Smith

DICK DOWLING TURNED BACK A UNION FLEET

A statue of Texas hero Dick Dowling stands in Battleground State Historic Park, Sabine Pass, Texas. His statue stands near the spot where he helped turn back a Union invasion force in one of the biggest upset battles of the Civil War.

It's the same waterway that links the Gulf of Mexico with ports of Beaumont and Port Arthur. Four U. S. Gunboats carrying 5,000 troops, were humiliated, defeated, and never again attempted to take Sabine Pass. Dick Dowling had only 47 men. This is only one point of interest you may like to visit in the Golden Triangle in 1985. - MN

Notice Out-Of-Region Friends

I have a daylily bed ready for any Guest Plants you may like to send for us to enjoy at our 1985 Regional.

Send to: Mrs. L. A. Nelson
4444 Griffing Dr.
Port Arthur, TX 77642, in September or October. - MN

PEOPLE CAN BE DIVIDED INTO THREE GROUPS: THOSE WHO MAKE THINGS HAPPEN,
THOSE WHO WATCH THINGS HAPPEN, AND THOSE WHO WONDER WHAT HAPPENED

John W. Newbern



Inez and Floyd Tarrant
and Son, Jones Creek, TX

Photo: Muriel Roll

Bobo Faggard and Mable Nelson
your RPD and RVP
Everett Garden, Lake Jackson, TX

Photo: Muriel Roll



Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

Photo: Mable Nelson





JUDGES FOR GULF COAST SHOW

Henry Crowell, Elaine Boudreaux,
Grace Alexander, Mary Gage,
and Joe Boudreaux

photo: Muriel Roll

Dinah Martin, Etha Crowell, Gene Orgeron,
Mildred Smith, and Frances Choate.

photo: Muriel Roll



LUFKIN OFFICERS

Vivian Scott, Leota Largent, Edythe Weeks,
Gladney Thomas, and Hortense Fleming

photo: Mable Nelson



HOUSTON AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY

Nell Crandall, President

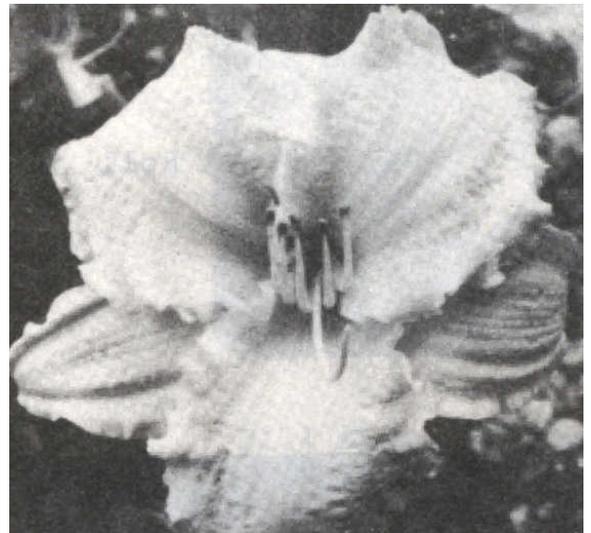
In early Spring, one of the former members of our club, Mrs. Amner Walkinshaw, donated over 300 daylily plants to Miracle Farm, Inc. for Children to help in their landscaping project. Miracle Farm is a home for abandoned and abused children, situated on a 171-acre ranch, 11 miles Northeast of Brenham, run by Lenora and Alma Detering of Houston and a Board of Directors. Lenora Detering called the donation "an answer to a prayer."

March 22-25, members from both Houston daylily clubs manned a booth at the 4-day city-wide Flower Show at Astro-Arena, honoring May Delle Flagg. We showed daylily slides and gave away printed source lists, and information about the AHS, the annual Daylily Flower Show, and meeting dates of our clubs and plant sales. We got at least one new member as a direct result of this endeavor - Mrs. Pat Thornton visited our club at the April meeting, joined the club, joined the AHS, and attended her first Regional Meeting in San Antonio on May 11-12.

On Sunday, May 20, Mary Gage and Anna Rosa Glidden appeared on a television talk show and answered questions about daylily culture and told about the Flower Show and Sale coming up on May 26. Since many of our members were at the National Convention in Orlando, the Gliddens used their video recorder, taped the show, and showed it at the June 14th meeting of our club. We have two new television stars. Mary and Anna Rosa did very well.

On June 14, our club members and guests toured the Houston Daylily Gardens, enjoyed the hospitality of Jack and Jo Roberson, and walked over a portion of their 40 acres planted in daylilies. Afterwards, the Gliddens treated us to a delicious barbecue lunch at Sam's Country Barbecue, and then we toured the Glidden Gardens. There were many blooms, and one of Anna Rosa's favorites, BROCADED GOWN, was really a beauty. She likes it not only for its heavy substance, but because it has such a long period of bloom. Daisy and Bud Burress live near the Gliddens and we went to see their collection of "Spiders" as well as some of their newer ones.

Photo: Mary Gage



BROCADED GOWN (Millikan, 1979)
in the Glidden Gardens. A 6"
lemon-cream self with chartreuse throat

Frances Schneider, member of our club, is expecting her first baby in October, and the members felt she should have plants for a "Baby Bed" so they presented her with BABY BETSY, BUMBLEBEE, LITTLE CHAMP, LITTLE DANDY, LITTLE FAT DAZZLER, LITTLE MISSY, LITTLE TODDLER, LITTLE WART, LOUISE MANELIS, LULLABY BABY, ROSE CHERUB, TINY PUMPKIN, and others. She said she would make a bed just outside the baby's window. We told her we were recruiting new members and wanted to get an early start.

Martha-Ceil Lozo went on a garden tour of England, Scotland, and Wales in May and reported that she did not see one daylily.

Nell Crandall

HOUSTON DAYLILY SHOW

MAGNIFICENT MAY, the Annual Daylily Show sponsored by the Houston Area Daylily Society and the Houston Hemerocallis Society, was held from 1-5 pm on Saturday, May 26, 1984, at the Houston Garden Center in Hermann Park. Approximately 325 people attended the show.

In Horticulture there were 156 scapes entered and 103 severed blooms. There were 8 blue ribbon winning exhibitors.

Awards were as follows:

Sweepstakes - Inez Tarrant with 31 blue ribbons

The Neva Alexander Award for QUEEN OF THE SHOW - Anna Rosa Glidden - LITTLE JOY

Section I - Large Flower - AHS Rosette - Inez Tarrant - LIFE IS FRAGILE

Section II - Small Flower - AHS Rosette - Inez Tarrant - SILOAM PURPLE PLUM

Section III - Miniature Flower - AHS Rosette - Anna Rosa Glidden - LITTLE JOY

Section IV - Double Flower - no AHS Rosette awarded

Section V - Spider and Variant - Club Rosette - Inez Tarrant - WHIRLING FURY

Section VI - Region 6 Popularity Poll (ONO) - no AHS Rosette awarded

Section VII - Registered, Unintroduced Cultivar - Club Rosette - Anna Rosa Glidden - SUPER RED

Section VIII - Youth Section - no AHS Rosette awarded

Section IX - AHS Achievement Medal - no award - no entries

Section X - Unregistered Seedling - no AHS Rosette awarded

Winner of the Daddy Tom Hughes Award for best seedling - Anna Rosa Glidden - JCD-85

Section XI - Collection of Registered Varieties - no Club Rosette awarded

Section XII - Collection of Seedlings - no Club Rosette awarded

Section XIII - Severed Registered Flowers - Club Rosette - Jeff Stagg - BEAUKISS

Section XIV - Severed Seedlings - Club Rosette - Inez Tarrant - 84-1

Contest Winner - Club Rosette - Anna Rosa Glidden - (181 x BLUE ECHO)

Tricolor Award Winner - Alice Gowdey. Her arrangement will compete Nationally for the Mabel Yaste Tricolor Medal.

Judges were Lucia Bjorkman, Clarice Foster, Peggy Hammel, Allyene and Joyce Lewis, and Donna Sylvester.

HOUSTON HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Ray Schuck, President

Officers for 1984-1985 were installed on May 24, 1984.

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2nd Vice President & Corresponding Secretary

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Ray Schuck

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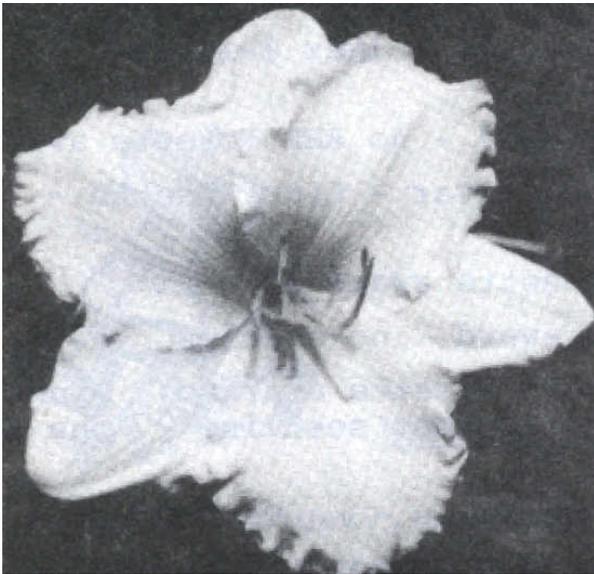
On June 3, 1984, the Houston Hemerocallis Society enjoyed touring the gardens of Jo Crisp, Ray Schuck, and Jeff and June Stagg.

A few outstanding blooms in Jo's garden were ARKANSAS POST, LUCKY GIRL, and MUSIC BOX.

Ray Schuck has a very large collection of both diploids and tetraploids, FAT ANGEL, FIRE TREE, SUNSHINE PRIZE, and WATER WITCH, to name just a few.

As always, Jeff and June Stagg's Bear Creek Farm was a real treat. FERN JOHNSON, GALLANTS FOLLY, and SINCERE were especially nice in their garden.

Mary Gage



SINCERE (Spalding, 1982)

In the Stagg garden
A 6" ivory blend with leaf green throat



LUCKY GIRL (Monette, 1976)

In the Crisp garden
A 6" pale pink with green throat

Photos by Mary Gage

CONTEST WINNER TO BE NAMED "HOUSTON EIGHTY EIGHT"

At the annual Daylily Flower Show sponsored by the Houston Hemerocallis Society and the Houston Area Daylily Society, held on May 26, 1984, there was a contest for the best seedling. The winner of the contest would then be grown in all the tour gardens for the AHS National Convention to be held in Houston in 1988.

The judges of the show picked (BLUE ECHO x 181-81), hybridized by Anna Rosa Glidden as the winner. On June 27, it was decided to name this cultivar HOUSTON EIGHTY EIGHT. It will be registered as an 18", MRe, 6" medium purple self, large green throat, ruffled, fragrant, diploid.

On June 27th, it was sending up its third set of scapes. It has 3-way branching with 17-21 buds. It is a good, strong vigorous grower.

Sorry, folks, but it won't be for sale until after the 1988 AHS National Convention, so don't even ask!

HOUSTON EIGHTY EIGHT

Photo by Thom Glidden



News From Around Texas

I visited with J. L. Cruse July 2, and he said peak bloom was spread out this Spring. All of his garden looked good, the foliage that is. Blooming were LITTLE ORANGE BIRD (Williamson), a tiny orange with orange red eye. Standing erect, and very eye-catching near his gate was GYPSY EMPEROR (Cruse). This is a fat petaled red with very green throat, heavy substance, and good texture. He said he cannot keep up with the demand for it.

Mildred Smith

I would like to see more news from the Brownsville section.. If anyone has any news from that area get in touch with me and contact Mrs. R. G. (Kathryn) Ransome, 613 W. St. Charles, TX 78520. - MN

ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY

By Betty Roberts, Area Reporter

Members of the Albuquerque Daylily Society enjoyed viewing daylilies on Saturday morning, June 30, when they toured the gardens of Bonnie Lowenstein, Kathryn. Lila Pariza, and Betty Roberts.

The following Saturday, July 7, we staged our first Show and initiated many who had never been involved in a flower show.

We had wonderful publicity for our first Show. Judy Nickell writes a gardening column for the ALBUQUERQUE TRIBUNE and wrote an extensive article a week and a half before the Show. (Judy joined our local Daylily Society the morning of our garden tour, and we are delighted to have her).

We had a great spot announcement about our show and daylilies in general by Howard and Morgan, a TV gardener-weatherman. Howard showed a daylily display including the new ALBUQUERQUE and ALBUQUERQUE MEMORY of Joyce Lewis, and Rodger Croker's ALBUQUERQUE MOON which Howard discussed with the news team, and made the announcement just prior to the weather report on the 6 p.m. newscast the evening before the Show.

A team of newspaper writers and photographers covered Judges Peggy Hammel, Joyce and Allyene Lewis and others during the judging for a super picture and article in the Sunday Edition of the ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL.

All went well. Thirteen members exhibited a total of 167 Horticultural entries, and 10 designers entered 27 arrangements.

The results were as follows:

Horticulture Sweepstakes: Betty Roberts

Winner of Large Flower Section and Queen of the Show: MARY TODD exhibited by Kathryn Neely

Winner of Small Flower Section: GREEN FLUTTER exhibited by Kathryn Neely

Winner of Miniature Section: CURLS exhibited by Cal Iskra

New officers for the Corpus Christi Hemerocallis Society:

President - Pauline Bluhm

1st V. P. - Hilda Wilson

2nd V. P. - Belle Lorenzen

3rd V. P. - Jayne Martin

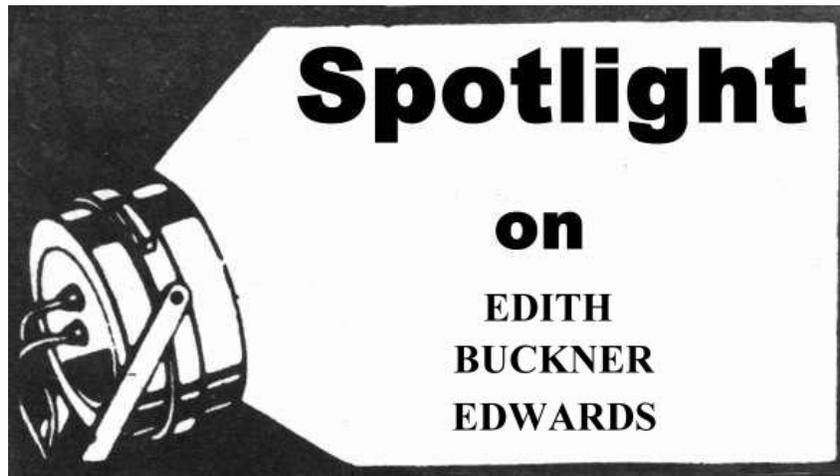
Secretary - Marie Marburger

Treasurer - Wilma Robertson

Members enjoyed a luncheon and tour of the garden of Pauline Bluhm, Goliad, on May 17, 1984, where we saw many beautiful daylilies and companion plants of Oxalis, Balsam, Roses, and others.

The Society has voted to have a daylily display in one of the Corpus Christi Shopping Malls next May in order to better acquaint the public with daylilies and perhaps to acquire some new members.

This past Spring, the club donated \$100 to the Corpus Christi Council of Garden Clubs. This money is to be used to replace Garden Center plants killed by the unusual cold last Winter.



I have been a member of AHS Region 6 since - I'm not sure - the 1960s I think. I have propagated both twice blooming Iris and Daylilies - both kinds.

I have more than a dozen twice blooming Iris of that many colors. Two reds, that are gorgeous, two yellows, one deep yellow, one a little darker yellow than MacMillan's large yellow. A large three cornered, corduroyed pink, looks like velvet - white midribs with greenish orange background. The petals curl at the ends to show when it is in bloom. The red has blue powdered anthers. I call "Chief Bluepowder", a red, looking exactly the size and color of the spidery red shown on the Fall issue of the Daylily Magazine 1983, except it has powdery blue pollen which makes it different.

In the 1970s I was quite active in this Society and have gone to Llano several times to visit Rodger Croker's garden, when he was RVP.

I just had my 90th birthday celebration last Sunday - my two sons, 2 married grandsons, and daughter and husband gave me a party at the Pipe Creek Community Center - "old school building." I was born March 3, 1894. The day was not very pleasant, but more than 300 people came. Kin from Dallas, Houston, San Marcos, San Antonio, and friends from all over Bandera County where both my parents and all my sisters were born, also my children, grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren.

My great-grandfather, Judge E. F. Buckner, of Hernando, MS, came to Texas with his 10 year old son in 1850, and was living at Castroville, TX, in 1856, when the 18th Judicial District was established. He ran for the office of District Judge of the newly formed District and was elected. His son, Thomas Lark Buckner, who came with him was 10 when, after his mother's death in 1848, he came with his father to San Antonio where he was educated and was one of Bandera County's first school teachers.

My grandfather died in Austin, Texas, when my father was 5 years old. His brother, Thomas Addison Buckner, III, Editor of San Marcos Record, with his sons, Walter Emmett and Addison, ran for 50 years leasing their building and selling the Record to present owners of their Daily Record.

I was a clerk in Kelly Field, 1945 - when 5-Star General Simon Bolivar Buckner was killed in Okinawa. He was my kin. His great-great grandfather and my great grandfather lived across the street from each other in the 1850s in Castroville.

After working in Kelly Yield, I started flower growing. Now I have promised my yard, garden, and orchard plants to Veteran's Hospital Kerrville for therapy, as my sons are very busy with their families and their businesses - so are. their sons and daughters so my flowers would be neglected.

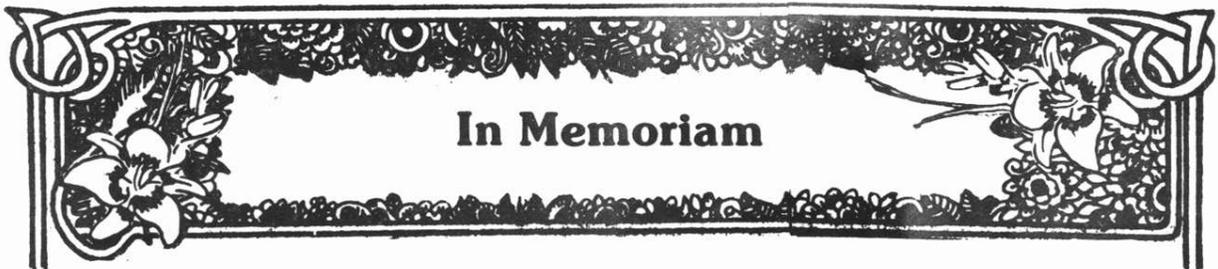
I thought the nice people in Daylily and Iris Societies might be interested to know my story.

I taught school at Pipe Creek, 1914-15 and married a Pipe Creek boy, Jesse William Edwards, (1917) born in Pipe Creek, 1892, died 1980. There are 7 generations of Edwards in South Carolina, and 6 generations of Buckners in Virginia and Kentucky, in Bandera County, Texas, now, and perhaps 9 or 10 generations of Hinds, my mother's family from North Carolina.

I was given the Hinds history by my grandfather Hinds in 1916, when I was teaching in Rocky Creek School, where he had given the land on which the little One Teacher School stood. Bandera County once had 32 schools, now it has two - and many school buses.

I have a Book of Poems printed 1979 and enough poems for another book this year! "Poems and Skits" is 50 pages - \$5.00.

Mrs. J. W. (Edith) Edwards, born 3/3/1894



IN MEMORY

The Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society lost one of its dear members April 27. Charles Hegele had a way of growing prize seedlings every year. His CLH-82-605 won the Fuqua Trophy in 1983 for the Best Cultivar hybridized in our district.

One of the highlights of our garden tours was to visit Ima and Charles at their beautiful home in the Beaumont Colony.

Our deepest sympathy goes to this dear lady and to other members of the family.

Frances Choate

I just learned of the passing of Daddy Tom Hughes who died July 18, 1985. We will have a memorial to him in the next Newsletter. He will be missed. - MN

Memorial Donations

A contribution has been made in memory of Charles Hegele and Tom Hughes designated for the Youth Fund for Region 6 by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nelson, Jr.

Six Sounds Off!



Tell us what you think, write a letter to the Editor

I hope you've had a good bloom season. Mine has been better than I'd expected. It was so dry in March and April that so many were late and there's some that won't even bloom. If we can get some rain, there seems to be lots of rebloom. I hope last Winter didn't cause you too much loss. I didn't lose many that weren't moved last Fall, however I lost at least 80% of my seedlings that I moved in November. It was just too late, and on top of that I fertilized so they didn't have a chance. I did lose RED CHARMER as I only had one plant. This was a real blow for it was proving to be a real good parent. Plants are so peculiar sometimes. I must have bloomed GYPSY EMPEROR 7 or 8 years and this year it is going to rebloom for the first time.

J. L. Cruse, Jr.

Our garden is at peak bloom and I'm so excited about some of my red babies. Usually I have only 1 or 2 seedlings of any note. This year out of APPLE DUMPLING, I'm getting quite a number of good ones. We're finally getting a bit of rain and rebloom is coming on.

Rodger Croker

Jay and I took up a collection for the Newsletter at the last meeting of the Dallas Night Group and turned it over to Peggy. If you ever begin to run short just give us a whistle and we'll do all we can and all the Dallas group will.

Lucille Warner

The gardens in Florida were really full of beautiful daylilies and I enjoyed the Convention a great deal.

Kathryn Ransome

There was a big rock concert at the Cotton Bowl the same day as our Flower Show and I'm sure many people just couldn't get to the garden center. It was a mess!!

Natalie Thompson

We have had approximately an inch of rain this week - the daylilies loved every drop. Sixteen members of the Austin Club attended the San Antonio Regional Meeting. Despite poor bloom, everyone had a very good time.

Liz Krebs

Daylilies here have about finished blooming except for scattered rebloom on old reliables like BITSY, BLONDE RINGLETS, BUTTERSCOTCH RUFFLES, GALADRIEL, MY BELLE, and TOVARICH. I'll be looking forward to the next Newsletter.

Marie Marburger

We had a great year - I was gone every weekend through June 10, except one when the Dallas group came here and that get-together was super, also. Peggy Hammel, Allyene Lewis, and I will go to Albuquerque to help judge their show July 7, and that will end our bloom season. Grasshoppers and spider mites have invaded us, and I don't even have time or energy to fight them. I'll just wait until next year and start over. Grasshoppers are good fertilizer anyway and spider mites need something to chew on.

Joyce Lewis

It remains so very dry. I'm watering constantly and barely keeping ahead of the heat and high winds. I'm still sick concerning all the Roses and the evergreen Hems I lost to the Winter. I had a 5-fan clump of RODGER (Winniford) and 2 rooted proliferations. I lost 1 proliferation and the 3 largest fans out of the clump.

Rodger Croker

Since we have been watering every day the garden really looks great. Seems like it is just showing off for all the visitors. All the club plants that Bobo sent home with me are growing good, Elaine and I really enjoyed working with the Flower Show. We thought it was a great show. We also enjoyed the bus trip very much.

Elaine, Gerald, & Joe Boudreaux

I received my final plants for the Stout Medal and Presidents Cup bed. That gives me all of them except this year. Will try to get ALEX ALLEN from Kate Carpenter this Fall.

Joe Boudreaux

I like a vocal auction better than a silent one. I also like the idea of a sale table. Only the newer ones could be auctioned vocally and need not be prolonged too much!

Gertrude Lanham

LITTLE ONES

Homer Glidden

I have never seen a daylily that I did not like. The last nice bloom that I have drooled over is always my favorite.

However, I have noticed being drawn to the small ones. Anna has been kind enough to allow me a small plot for my little dolls. As they are beginning to become established, I feel that they are the most beautiful part of our garden. One pointer I would like to pass on to other growers is that a small flower is small in strength as well as bloom size, and cannot compete with larger plants if grown side by side. Miniatures only perform at their best when grown in beds strictly occupied by other small flowers.

Small daylilies present more of a challenge for several different reasons. Some miniatures require at least two years of growth to become established enough to bloom. This time requirement sounds discouraging, but once many miniatures are established, their continuous scape potential exceeds most large flowers. In clump such newer miniatures as STELLA DE ORO, our own GALADRIEL, and TATA send up four or five scapes a season.

The variety in miniatures also astounds me. Some clones, twenty to thirty years old, are as beautiful as newer ones. Of the newer ones, the introductions of David Kirchhoff and Pauline Henry are included among my favorites. Only SILOAM BO PEEP was really established this past season, and it put on quite a show as a third-year clump. Of the others, BABYLON SISTER, CHORUS LINE, and SILOAM ANGEL BLUSH were very exceptional. SILOAM URY WINNIFORD is my personal favorite this year. ADDIE BRANCH SMITH is older, but would be a bright addition to any garden.

Other reasons I prefer small flowers are their ease in having perfect form, and higher bud count. There is absolutely no end to their color and form difference. Even a miniature as old as BUMBLE BEE (1964) offers such consistent beauty that it is worth growing. My advice to all daylily growers is to prepare yourself a doll bed, and start getting full satisfaction from your daylilies.

RING OF CHANGE

Mary Ann Parrish

Master Gardener

As novices visiting the Daylily (Hemerocallis) Sale at the Albuquerque Garden Center in 1981, my husband and I purchased three daylilies: CHING MING, SAUCY SIREN, and we splurged \$10 on a brand new offering named RING OF CHANGE.

RING OF CHANGE was so magnificent and prolific in its first year (1982) that we took a "thank you" photo of it for Betty Roberts who had sold it to us. RING OF CHANGE is a tetraploid with lovely round to 6 ½" vermilion-red blossoms, which deepen into a wide ring. It has a yellow throat and a green heart.

It is a real show-stopper in our garden, both up close and at a distance - beginning when the early bloom of the Roses is on the wane in late June.

In 1983, the RING OF CHANGE flowers were close to the foliage top, probably due to a late frost, yet it had over eight dozen (96) blossoms over a month's time. It outdid our other lovely daylilies. We had added ANGEL'S FLIGHT, COMMANDMENT, HALL OF FAME, LEXINGTON, MARY TODD, TRULLA, and an unknown red.

This year RING OF CHANGE has topped all our bloom records. Opening June 20th, it is still producing on July 9th with a total of 212 blossoms on 25 scapes to date. On July 6th alone it had 28 open flowers. RING OF CHANGE has more foliage than our other daylilies. This third year it is a healthy, green 28" diameter clump with 24" to 26" tall scapes.

It is planted in full sun, in a dry caliche Northeast Heights soil which has been mixed half-and-half with moist Canadian Peat Moss, some Gypsum, and Soiltex. The hole was dug to a depth of 28" to 30" a month before planting. Superphosphate (46%) has been added around the clump each Spring, the same as we have done with our other daylilies. The bed has a 1" to 2" mulch of small bark chips.

The narrow bed is bordered on the South by a lawn pathway, a sundial feather rock to the West, a raised (12") Arizona flagstone patio to the North and just to the East is a red Yucca (Hesperaloe Parviflora). The Yucca blossoms not only attract hummingbirds to the location, but beautifully complement the hues of RING OF CHANGE.

Three cheers for the Albuquerque Daylily Society, and special thanks to Betty Roberts for recommending this very unusual daylily, RING OF CHANGE.



FROM THE YOUNGER SET



TAKE A CHANCE ON A \$100 DAYLILY

Region 6 is very proud of our Youth, and our Youth Director. The young people had a very successful "Take A Chance Booth" at the Regional Meeting, collecting \$202 for their Youth Fund.

A special "Thank You" to Jack and Jo Roberson for donating KING LAMONI, a bright red tetraploid for their chance booth. They also gave each Youth in attendance a \$10 gift certificate.

The \$100 daylily was won by another Youth, Eddie George, of Groves, Texas.

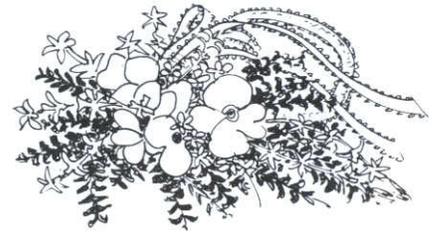
Hopefully we will award a Youth next year for outstanding activities in the daylily field. Please send any recommendations for the Outstanding Youth Award to Jeffrey or your RVP.

Jeffrey and his Mom have big plans for the Youth next year at the Regional, so all you Guys and Gals write Jeff and give him some ideas as to what you would like to do.

Come and plan on a big time in 1985 with us in the Golden Triangle. - MN



Wedding Bells



WEDDING IN THE DAYLILY GARDEN

On June 17, Jennifer Smith and Max Bryant were married surrounded by the daylilies at her home. Jennifer is the daughter of Mildred and the late Arlon Smith of Hitchcock, Texas. She and Max will make their home in Dickinson, Texas.

It was a small wedding for family and friends. Mildred had baked the 4-tiered wedding cake for the reception afterwards. She had also dug and sold daylilies the day before the wedding. Mildred reported that there were still lots of beautiful blooms in the tetraploid bed on the day of the wedding.

Nell Crandall

AWARDS & HONORS

Rodger Croker



Photo by Paul Offer

CORA OFFER WINS ANNIE T. GILES AWARD

The Annie T. Giles Award was given to Mrs. Paul J. (Cora) Offer of San Antonio for her CSO-26-72.

The Annie T. Giles Award is given to the outstanding numbered or registered, but not introduced, seedling of a member of the host Society for a Regional Meeting.

This medium purple Spider was further enhanced by a green throat and was a cross of a Monette seedling x BRAZOSPORT.

CSO-26-72 is now registered SAN ANTONIO AWARD (Offer) as of June 28, 1984.

JUNIOR CITATIONS - REGION 6 - 1983

The Junior Citation is awarded from the resultant tabulation of the Awards and Honors Judges annual balloting. The focus of this award is on new daylilies that show promise.

Receiving a J. C. for Glidden Gardens was DOUBLE KONA SUNSET, which is described as 22", early, rebloomer, and 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " rosy-orange blend. The throat is yellow green and it is fragrant and an evergreen. This new double, a cross of (NAGASAKI x DOUBLE GRAPETTE), is heavily veined with red.

BETTY ACREY (Elna Winniford) is a sibling of both PEGGY HAMMEL and WYNNALINE STINSON. This 4" baby ribbon pink is a cross of (ELNA LEE WINNIFORD x Seedling).

AL HAMMEL (Ury Winniford) is a 6" gold bloom with a green throat. It is a cross of (ZULU QUEEN x JIM KYSER).

Another recipient was Mary Cunningham's NEW AWARENESS, growing on 20" scapes and blooming at midseason. It is a buff self with 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " flowers and is a semi-evergreen.

DALLAS DANCE (Bertie Ferris) can best be described as a deep pink with a light green throat that falls into the 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " size as far as the bloom is concerned. Scapes of this evergreen are 24" tall. The form is flat and ruffled and a clump has a long blooming period.



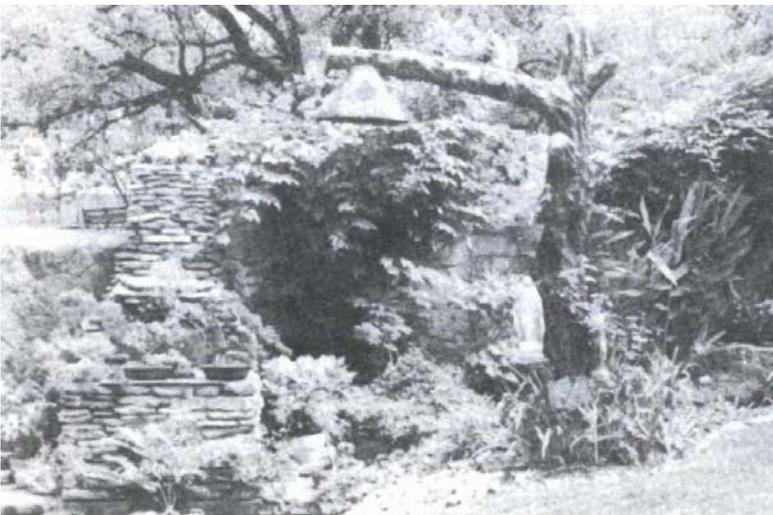
SAN ANTONIO AWARD (Offer)

Photo: Offer



Bill Ater, AHS National President, Mable
Nelson, RVP Region 6
Saturday Night Banquet

photo: Bud Nelson



OFFER GARDEN

photo: Offer



Garden Tips



MEDINA MIX

Several years ago when my Dad was alive he acquired the formula for Medina Mix from my Uncle who in turn got it from a friend who worked in the plant where they made Medina. As you well know, it is quite expensive. The formula is very simple and you can get the ingredients at the garden center or nurseries. I thought you would love to have it, so it follows below:

MEDINA MIXTURE

1 gallon water, 1/2 pound Epsom Salts, 1 level tablespoon Zinc Sulfate, 4 level teaspoons Copper Sulfate (Ferrous)

Mix well and add mixture to 20 gallons of water. Add less water if a stronger mixture is desired. That's it, no other secret ingredients.. You might read the directions on a Medina bottle as how to use it.

PLANT MARKERS

If anyone wants to order the Perfection Display Markers you see all in the gardens, the address is: S & W Supply Co., P.O. 275 Girard, Kansas 66743. The price for the 15" stake is \$22 per hundred, \$175 per thousand, plus freight. Our club ordered a thousand and the members bought what they needed at the thousand price.

PLANT LABELS

If anyone wants to order plant labels a good source is A. M. Leonard, Inc., 6665 Spiker Rd., Piqua, Ohio, 45356.

Example: Plastic labels 7" x 5/8" per 1000 are \$12.20. In their catalogue are hundreds of gardening aids.. You might like to look through one.

In the Spring Newsletter I ran an article on "Garlic Spray" and ask anyone who knew how to mix the garlic emulsion to let me know.. Billie Foster of Novice, Texas, found the following article shortly after and sent it in.

Billie is also interested in forming a Daylily Society in her area so please get in touch with her if you live near. Billie Foster, P.O. Box 204, Novice, Texas 79538.

Article Follows:

Aphids, mites and other harmful bugs can often be controlled with sprays you can make yourself.

GARLIC SPRAY - controls aphids, caterpillars, and onion flies.

Grind up 3 oz. garlic. Add 2 teaspoons mineral oil. Stir well. Let soak for 24 hours. In 1 pint of warm water, dissolve 1/4 oz. pure soap shavings. Mix garlic oil with soapy water. Let stand several hours, then strain through cheesecloth. Store in glass or plastic container.

To use, mix 1 part mixture with 10 parts water. Spray once a week making sure undersides of leaves are well covered. Apply more often for heavy infestation.

BUTTERMILK SPRAY - controls spider mites and other mites.

Mix 1/2 cup buttermilk and 4 cups wheat flour in 5 gallons water. Use as often as necessary.

HOT PEPPER SPRAY - controls ants, spiders, cabbageworms, caterpillars, and tomato hornworms.

Puree 2 to 3 hot peppers, 1 clove garlic, 1/2 mild green pepper, and 1/2 onion in blender. Let stand a day or two, then strain. Adding a little soap (see garlic spray) will improve effectiveness. This can be frozen and used over a period of several months. Use as often as necessary.



NIGELLA

N. Damascena (Love-In-A-Mist, Devil-In-A-Bush, Fennel Flower, Nigella)

There were a lot of folks that visited Col. Michael Conrad's garden who were interested in seeds of the little blue flowers, Love-In-A-Mist. Col. Conrad said send him your name, address, and stamped envelope and he will send them out.

How to Grow: Sow seeds outdoors as early in the Spring as the ground can be cultivated, or in the Fall for Spring flowering. Space them 8" apart.. Nigellas are difficult to transplant. Two or three sowings a month apart will extend Nigella's short flowering season. - MN

A NEW TWIST

Imagine yourself the bodily gyrations involved in some of the peppy, self-help expressions that we bandy about.

First, you are told that you should keep your back to the wall, but your ear to the ground. Then follows the advice to put your shoulder to the wheel, and your nose to the grindstone! Through it all, you can at least keep a level head while you have both feet on the ground.

Dear Albert



Dear Albert,

What do you think of a good friend who OD's his daylilies with Love, Fertilizer, and Insecticides?
A friend, Just Wondering

Answer:

Dear Friend,

Love is a must for tender loving care of friendships and flowers. Fertilizer is used to enrich or supply nourishments to plants, but plants can only use so much at one time. Insecticides are for plant protection. Most insecticides come with red warnings or directions. Have your friend read them carefully. It's really a shame to plant, feed, give loving care, and then kill the plants with the wrong insecticide or too much fertilizer. Cygon 2E, Diazinon, Morestran 25WP, Di-Syston, Plictran, Sevin, Malathion and Meta-Systox-R are widely used for controlling insects. Avoid Kelthane or products containing it. It's a case of too little is better than too much. Keep loving your friend, maybe they should try organic gardening.

Dear Albert,

What do you get when you cross BAREFOOT BILL and RUFFLED PANTIES?
Wilma

Dear Wilma,

Before I answer, how did Bill know she had ruffled panties? Bet you will get LITTLE RUFFLED
FOOTSIES.

Dear Albert,

Do flower shows have to be such a ritual in placement and color coding?
Tired Mary

Dear Tired of it,

Placement and color coding add to a more harmonious relationship in show beauty. Placement is necessary for judging one variety against another when two different entries carry the same name. Color placement gives you a light to dark picture enhancing the true gradation in floral hue. It's the shading that gets most of us. A minimum of ten or twelve classes or groups are necessary, but some schedules carry this out to thirty groups.

Dear Albert,

Do you think daylilies would benefit more from a dose of Epsom Salts than the grower?
Gertrude

Dear Gertrude,

Gosh! Magnesium Sulphate Heptahydrate is a bitter salt that I know some bragging growers might need a dose of, but I haven't done any research on what it would do to the insects around the plants.

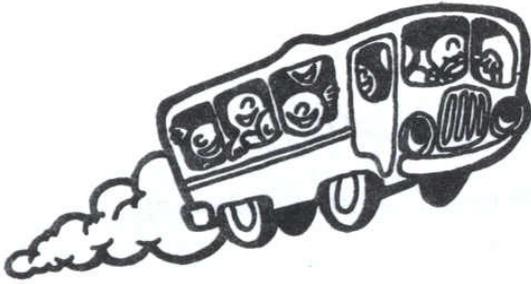
Dear Albert,

What do you get if you cross ELVES WINE and TOY CLOWN?

Elizabeth

Dear Elizabeth,

These are dandy little daylilies - but you'd have a DRUNK CLOWN on your hands. Guess that's okay, daylilies don't drive in Texas



**ALL ROADS LED
TO
SAN ANTONIO**



**THE OFFER GARDEN
Rodger Croker**

Through the years it has been my privilege to visit the garden of Cora and Paul Offer in San Antonio many times. No matter what season of the year, there is always a treat in store.

Though the daylilies were far from peak bloom, there was much to interest the lover of flowers and gardening.

Probably the most noticeable aspect of the garden is the concrete work made to simulate natural wood. The walks, stairs, bridge, and all looked even at a careful glance as though they were designed of wood.

As one approached from the front driveway, there were raised rock beds which led to the lovely two-level rock home with the attached greenhouse. These initial areas beckoned to the visitor with their plantings of white Caladiums and a white/green variegated Geranium with red blooms.

The beds eventually widened and there they contained hybrid Bluebells and numerous Platycodons (Japanese Balloon Flowers) in full bloom, along with a collection of miniature Roses.

Cacti and succulents lined the paths and walls as well as the staircase leading upstairs.

Bonsai, which included the delightful Ginkgo tree, filled the tops of low walls and tables. One could have spent hours alone with them.

A large back bed promised another delight. Here grew a large planting of blue and white Agapanthus that only was in bud at that time (in previous years it has been the area to see).

The greenhouse brimmed over with Orchids and Bromeliads galore. Many were blooming.

Live Oaks furnished shade as did Redbuds, Magnolias, and Mountain Laurel. Little Miss Muffett Caladiums and Maidenhair Fern filled nooks and crannies. And Oak-Leafed Hydrangeas formed background plantings for other garden treasures.

In early Spring a large white-flowering Redbud dominates the landscape with its beautiful open lawns. Cannas, Crinum, and Gingers, as well as numerous types of Iris, form the remaining frame for the daylilies.

I was saddened to notice the absence of a giant Crinum so carefully nurtured from seed. As the years passed, waiting for that first bloom, it finally succumbed to the ravages of Winter cold.

It was here that CSO-26-72 grew, a lavender Spider, that received the Annie T. Giles Award. It was a cross of a Monette seedling and BRAZOSPORT.

Large clumps of KINGS CLOAK and MOUNTAIN VIOLET (both by Munson) were in full bloom. Another by this same hybridizer, CHINESE PAVILION, was a deep rose on a low scape.

Pastel JULIA TANNER (MacMillan) greeted at the beginning of the planting with five open blooms; SNOWDRIFT (Stutson) was enchanting with its ruffled near-white blooms.

Here also bloomed SUNSET PRIZE (Brown) a glowing orange-red blend. SI (Cruse-Crocker) was on hand to welcome with numerous cream colored small blossoms with a purple eye.

LITTLE CRITTER (Williamson-Lankart) was also calling attention to itself in a medium brown blend enhanced by a red eye and a bright green throat.

Outstanding was the clump of CORA OFFER (Cruse-Crocker) with its light gold recurved blooms on low scapes, offset by the triangular red eyes.

Numerous scapes filled the garden to give a preview of beauty that was to come a week or so later. Here we saw a garden where all flowers are loved and made to feel at home with most unique gardening skills.



Jeff Stagg, Bill Ater, and June Stagg
in Conrad Garden



Jim Cooper, Bill Ater, Lucia Bjorkman,
Doug Mayfield, and Sig Bjorkman

Bjorkman Garden

photos: Mable Nelson

SPACIOUS SHADY VISTAS - THE CONRAD GARDEN

Joyce Lewis

We had left San Antonio and I was admiring the beauty of the countryside when our tour bus suddenly stopped at 106 Cliffside Drive, the spacious garden of Colonel and Mrs. Michael Conrad. This lovely peaceful garden is planted amongst beautifully shaped Live Oaks - over 350 in number, and we were greeted by a more than average size carved 7 or 8 foot Polynesian Totem Pole which seemed to be standing guard over the garden.

A long winding driveway led to the house which was nestled back among the beautiful Live Oaks. To the left were beautiful flower beds of irregular shapes identified as "Loch Ness," "Lochloman," etc. which were planted with daylilies, Podocarpus, Roses, Shasta Daises, Peonies, Zinnias, Nigelia (Love-In-Mist), Campanula or Bell Flower, Asclepias or Butterfly Bush and others I couldn't identify. Other flower beds of daylilies and other perennials bordered the grounds.

The main "attention getter" seemed to be the round bed, which was the center of a 4-leaf clover and presided over by a huge Eagle, sitting on a pedestal. The inner circle around the base of the pedestal was planted with all yellow Iris and MARY TODD, the ever favorite yellow daylily. The round bed was encircled with a brick walk with gravel paths leading into it between each section of the informal plantings of the 4-leaf clover, each section a petal. Whiskey half-barrels encircled this whole area and were planted with Bluebonnets, Garlic and various other plant materials. One especially getting attention was in full bloom of "First Lady" Marigolds.

Another center of attention was the hanging baskets made of pottery on black wrought iron stands planted with Thunbergia or Black-Eyed Susans. Other huge hanging baskets of different annuals and perennials were focal points to add to the charm of the garden.

Prior to the highway development out back causing him to have to sell part of his property, Mike had planned to do a mini version of the Sarasota Jungle Garden which was designed and landscaped by his father, a noted landscape architect, during the years of 1933-38. Mike worked with his father on this project.

We reluctantly had to leave and as I waved goodbye to the totem, he seemed to smile as if to say "Come Again." I glanced over my shoulder for one final view and I could only imagine how beautiful this garden must have been, had we been there during peak bloom. We will be back some day.



A THANK YOU FROM A GREAT LADY

Let me express my thanks for the lovely card and the signed book.

You'll never know what all this means to me. I do miss seeing all those dear daylily people. I've read these names over and over. I love everyone of them, even those I don't know.

You see I attended 12 Regionals in a row. How I do miss seeing the people. Daylily folks are the best people in the world.

Love to all of you,

Pearl Howard

**The Daylily Garden of
Sigurd and Lucia Bjorkman
13130 Hill Forest
San Antonio, Texas
by Joe and Elaine Boudreaux, Sulphur, LA**

Even though the Bjorkman's claim a new garden, with only about a year and a half of age to it, one can see the tender loving care that went into its makeup.

With the use of landscaping timbers and raised beds they have developed a truly lovely small city lot, backyard garden with daylilies the featured stars of the area.

Over three hundred named varieties are beautifully grown. While the garden features hybridizers from all over the United States, Lucia, who came from North Carolina to San Antonio, carried a lot of her favorites from North Carolina to her new home. Included in their collection are many new introductions from Hudson, Munson, Van Sellers, and Soules. There are also seedlings from Betty Beard, Ethel Smith, and Bob Kennedy.

While the daylily bloom was not at its best, there was a sufficient number blooming along with the companion plants to put on a colorful show. POJO (Winniford) a delightful gold miniature, PARTY TOY (Hudson) a cream pink with a vivid greed throat, LINDA GUIDRY (Guidry) purple rose with a green throat, CAROUSEL CAPERS (Soules) a gold self, all added color to the garden.

Throughout the planting were English Pearl Onions Lucia received from Bill Ater. In the corner of the backyard was a bed that an old fashioned Rose reigned over. The name had long been lost but it was still a beautiful majestic climber. Accents of Dahlias, Liliium, Copper Plants, White Begonias, potted Azaleas, Cannas, Violets, and patio tomatoes graced the beds and patio.

On the grassy area that remained after landscaping, a picnic table offered biscuits, ham, and cheese. There was coffee, cold drinks, and for those who wanted it, Bloody Mary's on the patio by the back door.

The warmth and cordial enthusiasm that the owners of this garden greeted you with left an unforgettable memory of a good time enjoyed by all those who visited with them.

THE SMITH GARDEN

Nell Crandall

As I walked up the driveway of Mary Smith's home, I saw a lacy Mesquite tree on the left hand side, and three rows of daylilies including the wine CHARTWELL, gold PADUA, little BUTTERSCOTCH RUFFLES, and PACIFIC PINK. Continuing along the left side of the garage was a bed of colorful Gerbera Daisies.

In front of the house, laid out in an interesting pattern with brick and stepping stones, daylilies were growing interspersed with Larkspur, Iris, Oxalis, and Violets. It is always a pleasure to see JANET GAYLE grown well, and there was one perfect, thick, waxy, creamy pink bloom.

The backyard was dominated by a tremendous Live Oak tree and a swimming pool. The daylilies were planted in irregularly shaped raised beds. One that could not be overlooked was a clump of the tall and bright yellow TEXAS CHOICE with several big blooms open.

Mary grows 1279 cultivars. She grows the newest ones, even some that haven't been introduced, yet. But she does not discard a beautiful and good-performing daylily just because it is not new anymore. I like that.

One of the not-so-new ones that I thought exceptionally pretty was ROSELLEN SIMON (Simon, 1976). This one is a 6" bright rose pink with lighter sepals, very light midribs, and a green throat surrounded by a narrow band of yellow. I understand this was one of the last ones that Louise Simon registered before her death. I had never seen it before, and can't even find it in a pricelist.

Mary tells me that after the daylilies quit blooming, she hand feeds each one with a mixture of BR-61, using 1 pint to 1 gallon per plant, depending on size.

Mary grows Iris, true Lilies, and many container plants, including four pots of H. Montana "Aureo-Marginata" Hosta. It was interesting to me to see that Hosta can be grown this far South.

There was a merry tune coming from the large collection of wind chimes, but unfortunately we could still hear the bus whistle which meant we had to leave this beautiful garden much too soon.

A LITTLE BIT OF TEXAS Smith Garden

Bobo Faggard, Bill Ater,
Mable Nelson, and Mary Smith

photo: Vera Petersen



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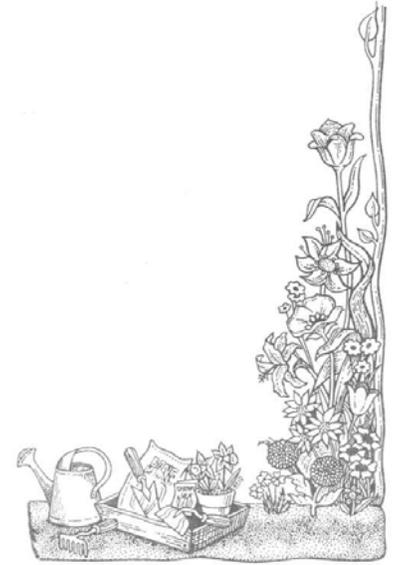


FINDING FAITH IN A FLOWER

Sometimes when faith is running low
And I cannot fathom Why things are so
I walk alone among the flowers I grow
And learn the "Answers" to all I would know

For among my flowers I have come to see
Life's Miracles and its Mystery
And standing in silence and reverie
My Faith Comes Flooding Back To Me!

Helen Steiner Rice



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