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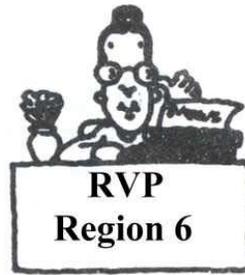
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Cover Calligraphy courtesy Nell Crandall

From Your RVP and Editor



Region 6 Members and Friends,

Spring is here, the cardinals are singing their springtime song, the Ferns are putting up new fronds, and our Favorite Flower is showing beautiful new growth. This is a promise of another fantastic Daylily Season.

As usual, the chickweed is giving me the devil trying to keep it out of the daylily beds. I just recently found out its name, as I never cared much for weeds, so I didn't bother looking it up. I have learned the seeds are virile for several years and the best way to rid yourself of it is to cultivate in the seedling stage.

I'm delighted to announce we have an active Daylily Society again in the Nacogdoches area. It is headed by Dr. Jean Barnhart, its new President.

I am also delighted to say we are in good financial condition and there should not be any money problems this year.

We have a nice amount in our treasury and I am looking forward to a very successful plant auction and sale in May. I hope all will attend our Regional Meeting May 23-25 in the Golden Triangle. We are located in such an area that garden visiting coming and going, as well as the Regional Meeting gardens, should be outstanding.

We are on the threshold of some of the most excellent gardens in Louisiana, and coming through Texas in any direction you can visit numerous beautiful gardens.

So, get out the road map and Daylily Roster and start planning your trip.

Mable Nelson



American Hemerocallis Society's Convention, Detroit, Michigan (July 18-20)

It's a great way to extend our bloom season as ours will long be over by July.

Can you imagine two Springtimes? - MN

Welcome Our New Additions



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AWARDS AND HONORS JUDGES

Below are the Awards and Honors Judges that have to renew their applications this year, 1985. Please send me your application as soon as you receive it so I can send it on to Wayne Johnson. The Board of Directors extended the years for renewal from 3 to 5 years beginning 1986. We can still add 2 or 3 new judges. If someone is interested in becoming an Awards and Honors Judge, let me know. - MN

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News of Local Clubs



PLEASANTON

The Happy Times Daylily Society of Pleasanton met yesterday (February 11) with a good attendance. We took in two new members and had another good prospect.

Mary Smith, from San Antonio, was our speaker and gave us an interesting story of her beginnings with daylilies.

Our Christmas party was a lovely occasion and the following officers were installed:

President:	Janie Tagert	1211 Oakcrest
Vice President:	Nadine Lasiter	Downey Road
Recording Secretary:	Louise Oliver	
Treasurer:	Berta Lou Coleman	1128 Oakcrest
Historian:	Martha Harris	302 Chaparral
Parliamentarian:	Marjorie Gondes	215 Lantana Lane
Reporter:	Helen Beard	323 Lantana Lane

All the addresses are Pleasanton, TX 78064.

Our Winter has been unusually cold - 2 snows and one ground-covering sleet. But, very little loss of plants. Bloom may be late; good moisture is in our favor.

Pearl Howard

NACOGDOCHES

We are going to have our club together by Spring. As of now, we are only 10. President, Jean Barnhart; Secretary, Delores Jones; Treasurer, Carletta Arrant.

As we increase, we will add to this. We are going to begin our meetings in March. Now the three of us are collecting things to present at our meetings.



Officers for the Nacogdoches Society

Photo: Mable Nelson

BRAZOSPORT

The Brazosport Daylily Society held an exciting and very profitable annual auction in November. The auctioneering antics of W. D. Everett kept bids and sales hopping.

A special cake and ceremony marked the 90th birthday of Pearl Hammond, one of our most faithful members. I hope I'll be as active as she is when I reach that age.

1985 Officers were installed during the December meeting at the R. K. Smith home in Rosenberg. Polly Smith was a most gracious hostess and the Christmas dinner was so delicious we just had to stuff ourselves.

1985 Brazosport Daylily Society Officers:

President:	Pam Boyce
First Vice President:	Inez Tarrant
Second Vice President:	Emily Everett
Secretary:	Wayne Park
Treasurer:	Melvin Park

We are excited about our new meeting place in the American Savings and Loan Building in Brazoria at the intersection of highways 36 and 332. This site is more centrally located for our members who come from Angleton, Clute, Freeport, Jones Creek, Lake Jackson, Rosenberg, Sweeny, and West Columbia.

We are looking forward to our May 17th accredited daylily show and sale at the Brazos Mall in Lake Jackson. We hope to see you all there.

Ray Houston

GULF COAST HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

President:	Dinah Martin
First Vice President:	Joe Boudreaux
Second Vice President:	Gene Marks
Treasurer:	Frances Burkhart
Recording Secretary:	Frances Choate
Corresponding Secretary:	Muriel Roll
Historian:	Eugenia Neeb
Publicity:	Leora Ewing
Librarian:	Frances Choate

Our first meeting is scheduled for April 13, 1985. All our time and effort will be spent on our Region 6 Meeting, May 23-25.

May 29 we will go to Buna, Newton, and Roganville.

June 5 our bus trip will tour the Baton Rouge area: Gates, Pacas, Crochet, Monroe.

September 7 is a regular dinner meeting and plans for our plant sale September 14 will be discussed. We will have a slide show, as bloom season will be over.

December 7 is our Christmas party with music from a Louisiana guitarist.

These meetings are open to our daylily friends and we hope you will be with us any time you can.

Frances Choate

SAN ANTONIO DAYLILY SOCIETY

We had a most pleasant meeting this month at the home of Gus and Dode Christy, two of our valued members, who will soon be leaving us to go back to their home in San Diego, California. We will certainly miss them.

Then too, we hear bad news that Sig and Lucia Bjorkman will be leaving us to move to Dallas. I just don't know how we can get along without Lucia who put our Region 6 Meeting on top. She is our President now - how can we do without her?

Cora and Paul Offer gave a slide program on "Daylilies and Companion Plants."

The San Antonio Daylily Society presented our San Antonio Botanical Society with a \$200 check from our Region 6 Meeting for the upcoming conservatory. We also presented a \$200 check to the American Hemerocallis Society toward the reprinting of "Daylilies" by the American Hemerocallis Society on "What to Know About Daylilies."

Right now, after just having had a foot of snow and ice a little over two weeks ago, and a blizzard afterwards, and now in the midst of another blizzard, I don't know what effect all that will have on our daylilies. They survived the snow okay, but the blizzard burned the evergreen and semi-evergreen daylilies badly. With this second blizzard on top of that, I don't know what will survive. At least, we had moisture in the ground which we didn't have last year with the "killer-diller."

Last year, we didn't lose any daylilies; however, many shrubs and even trees went.

Last year was a year of "freaks", and this new year has made a good start.

Mrs. Paul (Cora) Offer

DALLAS

The Daylily Growers of Dallas present their slate of officers for 1985:

Overall President:	Mrs. Al (Peggy) Hammel
First Vice President:	Mrs. W. S. Lanham
Show Chairman:	Mrs. W. S. Lanham
Secretary:	Mrs. Joyce Lewis
Treasurer:	Mrs. Shelbie Dodd
Parliamentarian:	Mr. Joyce Lewis
Historian:	Mrs. I. D. Thompson

FLUORESCENT UNIT:

Chairman:	Mrs. Gene (Eloise) Koonce
Vice Chairman:	Mrs. Al (Peggy) Hammel
Program:	Mrs. Al (Peggy) Hammel
Secretary:	Mrs. Mike (Cecelia) Perez
Treasurer:	Rev. Francis Craig

BIG DEE UNIT:

Chairman:	Mrs. Morgan Tittle
Vice Chairman:	Mrs. I. D. Thompson
Program:	Mrs. I. D. Thompson
Secretary:	Mrs. Wynelle Clifton
Treasurer:	Mrs. Shelbie Dodd

We did not have a Christmas party this year, so all were invited to a black-eyed pea get-together December 30th at 1:30 p.m. There were over thirty members who attended. This will be an annual affair, as we had so much fun, good food, and a fine slide show by Joyce Lewis.

President Peggy has declared the Pea Patch Party will be held December 28th at 1:30 p.m. in 1985.

Other exciting events ahead for us are the show June 2, and the bus trip to the Golden Triangle. We can hardly wait!

Gertrude Lanham

DALLAS - BIG DEE

If someone suddenly asks you in the middle of Winter to write down your favorite large, small, miniature, and double daylilies, what would surface in your mind? This was done to members of Dallas Big Dee Society during our January meeting.

Large flowered varieties were about as varied as there were members present, with APPLE TART, APRIL CHARMER, COLONEL SIMON in the forefront, MARY LANHAM THOMAS, MOJAVE MAROON, NEW TESTAMENT, ROYAL RAGE, and TOUCHED BY MIDAS. One stated, "The one blooming at the moment."

PEGGY HAMMEL and TEXAS SUNLIGHT ran away as favorites in the small flowered category. Other favorites included AMY LOUISE, ED MURRAY, GINGER PEACHY, HILLSIDE JEWEL, PEARL HOWARD, and SILOAM VIRGINIA HENSON.

PIXIE PARASOL led all comers as the favorite miniature, but others receiving several votes were BERTIE FERRIS, BITSY, LITTLE DAZZLER, LITTLE JOY, STELLA DE ORO, and TINY PUMPKIN.

As the favorite double, DOUBLE ATTRACTION received two more votes than DOUBLE CUTIE and POJO, which tied for runner-up, but other favorites included DOUBLE SUNRISE, DUNE DUMPLING, and SILOAM DOUBLE ROSE.

Whether this list would change much if members were given time to ponder and think is not known, but it is a list of some of the Hems that definitely perform well in the Dallas and surrounding area that linger in the minds of members through the Winter months.

Joyce Lewis

AUSTIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

President: Mrs. Beth Zimpelman

Our Fall daylily auction was a great success! Not only do we have a richer treasury, but a number of our members have some new daylily introductions to grow.

Club members were privileged to host a covered dish dinner for the National Board of Directors Fall Meeting held in Austin, TX, on November 3, 1984. Good food and fellowship were enjoyed by both National Board and club members.

The annual Christmas party was held at the home of Julius Schutze. A beautiful buffet was set on a green linen tablecloth graced with an arrangement of exquisite deep red Roses and a silver punch bowl. Members and guests enjoyed smoked turkey, cheeses, sausages, angel biscuits, cakes, cookies, and punch prepared by Bill Schutze, Mildred Walters, and Coleman Mills. Daylily plants were exchanged by members.

Plans are underway for the 25th annual accredited flower show to be held Saturday, June 8, 1985, at the Austin Area Garden Center located in Zilker Gardens in Austin, TX. As in the past, we are looking forward to a large attendance.

Elizabeth Krebs

Space Still Available

Guest plants of Unregistered Seedlings or Unintroduced Named Cultivars of Region 6 Hybridizers are eligible to compete for the Malcolm Collie "Hemmie" and Annie T. Giles Awards at the 1986 Regional.

To make arrangements for your plants, please contact

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schutze
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BEAUTIES FROM LUCILLE GUIDRY
Joyce Lewis

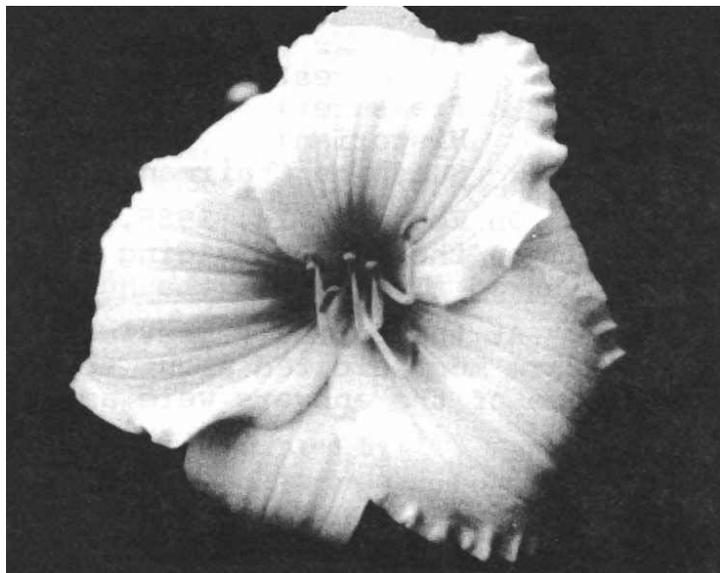
"Beauties from Lucille Guidry - The Next Best Thing to a Visit to the Guidry Garden" was the enjoyable program presented to the Big Dee Unit of the Daylily Growers of Dallas at our January meeting. Natalie Thompson, Program Chairman, secured a set of Lucille's newer and not so new introductions. The slides were shown by Joyce Lewis and narrated by Peggy Hammel, giving descriptions, comments, prices, etc. Each member was asked to select their favorite or prettiest slide without influence from their neighbor, and the winner was a tie between IVORY PEARL and NEW TESTAMENT.

IVORY PEARL is a broad petaled cream ivory blend with a green throat. It is a 6" fragrant bloom growing on 19" scapes and is evergreen.

NEW TESTAMENT grows in several Dallas gardens and is one of the favorite pinks of this area. It is a 6" ruffled recurved pink with a green throat and heavy substance, low growing.

IVORY PEARL and NEW TESTAMENT were the winners but the balloting was very close with almost every slide shown receiving votes. Perhaps one ballot turned in reflected the general feeling of all members present - on it was written two words, ALL PRETTY!

Joyce Lewis



IVORY PEARL
photo Nell Crandall



NEW TESTAMENT
photo Nell Crandall

CORPUS CHRISTI HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

The Corpus Christi Hemerocallis Society members were fortunate to have Lucia Bjorkman from San Antonio as their guest for the March 2nd meeting. She presented a slide show on both newer daylilies and older ones that are still good. Her enthusiastic commentary was enjoyed by all present.

In May, members plan to travel to the garden of Marie Marburger of Sinton to view the daylilies and to have a salad luncheon.

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HOUSTON AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY

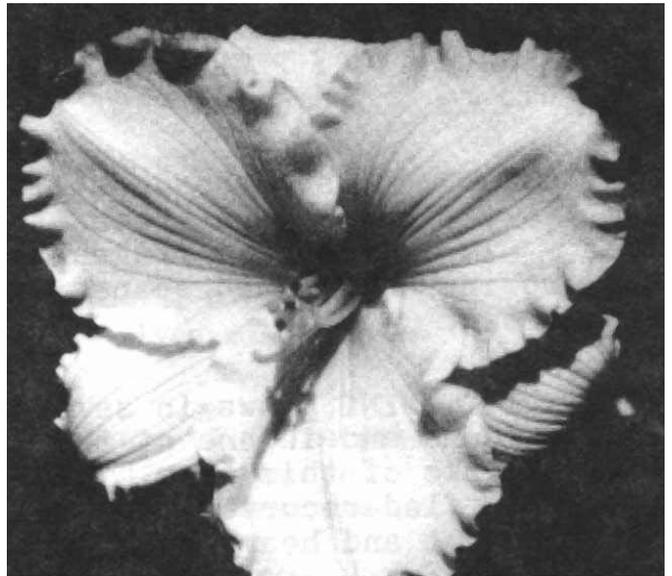
Houston Area Daylily Society Officers for 1985 are:

President:	Inez Tarrant
1st Vice President:	Anna Rosa Glidden
Recording Secretary:	Pat Thornton
2nd Vice President & Corresponding Secretary:	Mildred Schlumpf
Treasurer:	Nell Crandall
Historian:	Rena Humphreys
Sunshine Chairman:	Clarisse Rasch

On February 14, 1985, Anna Rosa Glidden presented an interesting program on the "Tetraploiding History of Jack Romine." In March, Mary Gage showed slides from the Munson Garden.

At the February meeting, the members were asked which daylily they were most excited about seeing bloom in their garden this Spring, and some of the answers were as follows:

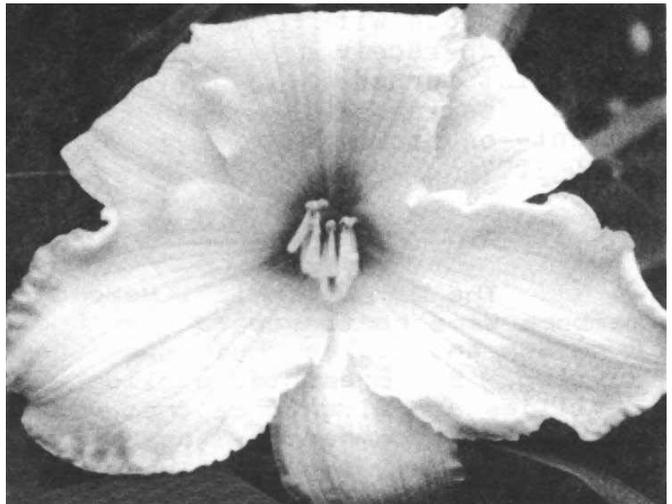
Mildred Schlumpf saw a whole row of FAIRY TALE PINK blooming in the Pierce garden in Alabama in June 1983. She hopes it will bloom just as pretty in her yard this Spring. FAIRY TALE PINK (Pierce, 1980) 24", MRe, 5 ½" pink self, green throat, semi-evergreen.



FAIRY TALE PINK

Photo: Nell Crandall

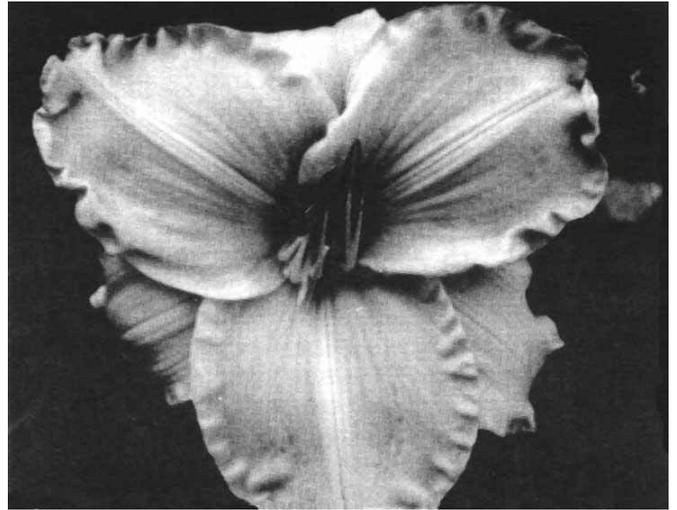
Grace Alexander has SWEET CREAM that she wants to see. SWEET CREAM (Tarrant, 1980) 24", EM, 6 ½" yellow and pink cream blend, green throat, evergreen. (Seedling x NELL CRANDALL)



SWEET CREAM

Photo: Oblesby

Rena Humphreys' newest one is BAREFOOT BILL (Owen, 1983) 32", EM, 5" golden yellow with lighter midribs, very fragrant, ext.



BAREFOOT BILL
Photo: Nell Crandall

Leola Sladicek is a new member in the club, and she had heard so much about APPLE TART that it was her choice. It was also a top choice of Region 6 voters in the 1984 Popularity Poll. APPLE TART (Hughes, 1974) 28", E, 6" dark red, gold throat, ruffled, velvety. Tetraploid.



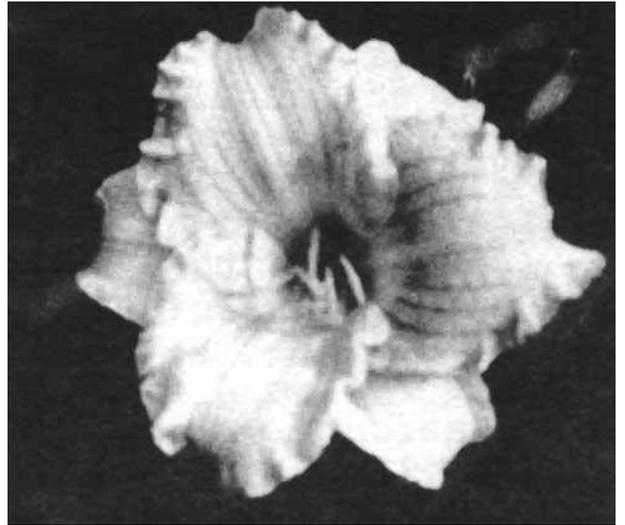
APPLE TART
Photo: Nell Crandall

Pearl Hammond wants to see JEROME bloom in her yard. JEROME (Spalding, 1979) 22", EM, 6 ¾" orange, deeper eyezone, green throat, evergreen.



JEROME
Photo: Nell Crandall

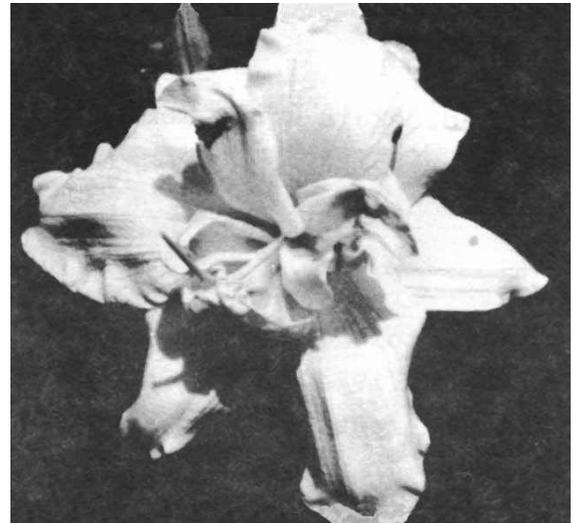
Anna Rosa Glidden is looking forward to seeing LITTLE PINK SLIPPERS (Cruse, 1979) 16", EM, 2 ½" pink self with green throat, evergreen. A brand new one she wants to see is LITTLE ANNA ROSA that Lucille Williamson named for her in 1984.



LITTLE PINK SLIPPERS

Photo: Anna Rosa Glidden

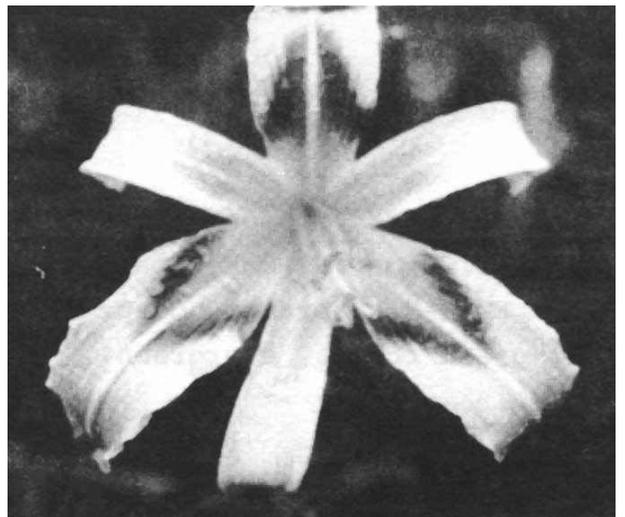
Pat Thornton has never seen DOUBLE TUTTI FRUTTI in person, but has heard a lot about it. DOUBLE TUTTI FRUTTI (Betty Brown, 1981) Introduced by Bobo Faggard - 21", Ere, 5" pale pink self with light gold green throat, evergreen.



DOUBLE TUTTI FRUTTI

Photo: Nell Crandall

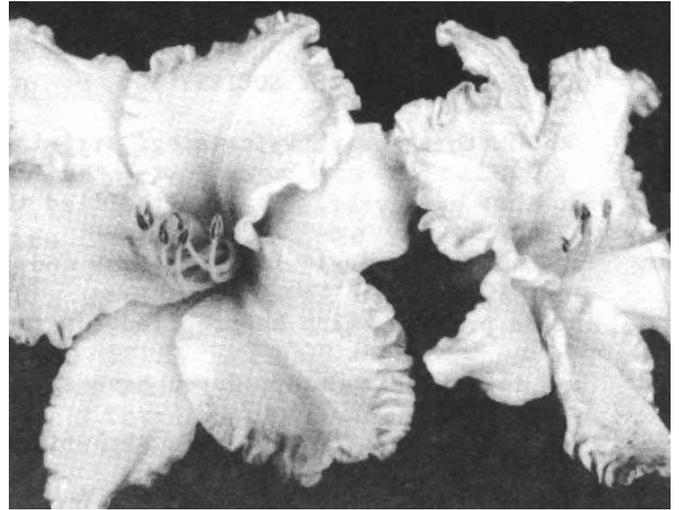
Joan Oglesby collects Spiders, and the new one she is looking forward to seeing for the first time is RAINBOW SPANGLES (Temple, 1984) 30", EMRe, 7" Spider type, lavender, chartreuse, purple and green. Unusual. Evergreen.



RAINBOW SPANGLES

Photo: Daisy Burress

Margaret Kopzynski said that ONO is the one she is excited about. ONO (Johnson, 1977) 18", EMRe, 4 1/8" pale yellow, green throat, evergreen. This was the No. 1 choice of Region 6 in the Popularity Poll in 1984.



ONO
Photo: Nell Crandall

Nell Crandall, another collector of Spiders, is eager to see LAKE NORMAN SPIDER (Kate Carpenter, 1981) 28", M, 8" rose pink blend with cream green eyezone, green throat, fragrant, ext, dormant



LAKE NORMAN SPIDER
Photo: Kate Carpenter

Other choices from club members were:

Betty Clifford
S. J. Derby
Daisy Burress
Frances Schneider
Marie Sullivan
Mary Gage
Clarisse Rasch
Clarice Foster
Jeri Baker

TOVARICH (Munson)
THAIS (Munson)
COSMIC HUMMINGBIRD (Kirchhoff)
JAMAICAN SUNSET (Guidry)
KNAVE (Munson)
FIRE POWER (Brown)
MILTON FELIX (Johnson)
FRILLY MISS (Winniford)
RASPBERRY FRILLS (Williamson)

ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY

by Betty Roberts

With the daylily catalogs arriving, our thoughts are turning to another good year. We were thrilled this past season when Sam Rose became even more enamored with daylilies and joined our Society. He updated his slide program which he prepared for the 1983 Regional held in Albuquerque and for which so many of you have expressed a great deal of enthusiasm. You will be treated to Sam's expertise and talents once again at the 1985 Regional.

An exciting project this past year was the planting of several hundred daylilies by my husband, Ned, and his office staff on the University of New Mexico Campus. One planting will be visible from Lomas Boulevard, one of Albuquerque's main arteries.

Our Society continues to grow. We now have 80 members! We'll be viewing slides of the 1983 Popularity Poll Winners at our February 25 meeting and plan a daylily sale at our Council of Albuquerque Garden Club's Garden Fair in April.

We plan to continue our Summer garden tours which proved so popular last year. Our Show date is set for Saturday, July 6.

See you in Beaumont!!

DAYLILIES to . .

Sam Rose - Those of you who missed the last garden tour really missed a very special treat when Sam presented an exceptionally beautiful slide program. Thanks, Sam, for your expertise and wonderful enthusiasm!

Barbara and Ralph Carrington for setting up a marvelous display at the Master Gardeners Fair on August 11-12, and for manning the exhibit for the entire two days. We gained eight new members and many more expressed interest in our Society. Still more are wanting to grow daylilies as a result of the display.

Thanks too, to Bonnie Lowenstein and Kathryn Neely for sharing daylily blooms and to Cal Iskra for the use of her excellent planting and dividing posters.

Veronica Losack, Connie Meadowcroft, Jessie Phillips, Ned Roberts, and non-members Judy Stromat, Stan Fendley, and Eric Strebe. Daylilies are appearing on the UNM campus.



HOUSTON HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY (night group)

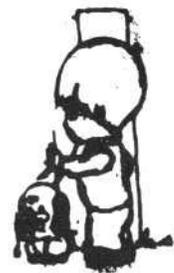
President: Ray Schuck

The Christmas party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Smith in Rosenberg, Texas. At the February regular meeting, Mary Gage showed slides from the Munson gardens in Florida. There are several new members in the night group.

The Houston Hemerocallis Society and Houston Area Daylily Society will have their annual Flower Show on Saturday, June 1, at the Garden Center, 1500 Hermann Drive. The theme will be "VIVA LA DAYLILY." It will be open to the public from 1:00 to 5:00 pm and everyone is invited. There will be a daylily plant sale in conjunction with the flower show.



FROM THE YOUNGER SET



Jeff Roberson, Youth Director

Jeff has extended an invitation to all Region 6 Youth to attend the Meeting May 23-25, 1985.

He also asks you boys and girls to send your ideas to him, of what you would like to do.

He and his folks from the Houston Daylily Gardens have offered to donate a plant for a Take A Change Booth.

Get behind Jeff and help him plan for a fun-filled weekend.

Jeff Roberson
7 Moonvine Ct.
Woodlands, TX 77380

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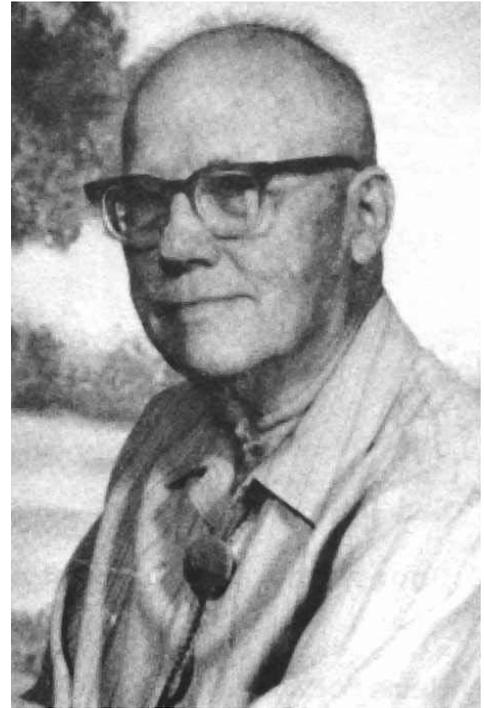
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It was my pleasure and privilege to live 35 years with a devoted flower lover and gardener who supplied the background.

She loved all flowers, more especially Irises, and later, daylilies; and worked with them constantly. Me? I helped with the work, but my only interest was in making color slides, at her request. My having been a professional photographer, I was, of course, very particular with my end - exposure, composition, and color balance the most important. So, over the years I built up quite a slide collection and put on slide shows for various clubs. As for the Irises and daylilies themselves, I had no interest.

When she lost her battle with cancer in April 1978, I told Rodger and Christine that I would keep her flowers going in her memory, but would not add anything to them. If they died out, so be it. Rodger insisted I keep up a National membership, as I could learn a lot from the Journals - which I did.

For over a year the daylilies took care of themselves, I guess, as I have not the slightest recollection of that period.

At my request, the Read Red Robin members graciously voted me in as a member in her place, and they have been a tremendous help and comfort.

In 1979, Rodger insisted I go to the Regional Meeting in Arlington, and having nothing better to do, I went. While there, he took Mr. Coppin, Mr. Fuchs, and me to the Morgan garden that was in full bloom. And without knowing why, took down the names of some I might want sometime later. Then also we went with the bus tours of the local gardens.

Upon my return home, the yard was a solid mass of color, and I began to look at daylilies and SEE them for the first time, individually, and for what they were.

Later, in reading over her back-number Journals through no fault of my own, my interest began to grow, and I could not understand it.



Garden Tips



Dear Mable,

You asked me to write an article on the horticulture methods I practice in growing daylilies; Webster's Dictionary defines Horticulture as "the science and art of growing fruits, vegetables, flowers, and ornamental flowers." I am not sure this definition applies to anything I do, because my culture of daylilies is somewhat akin to my cooking, I never measure anything or do the same thing twice and it is neither an art nor science.

In 1984, I began re-working most of my flower beds and will pass along some of the things I did during this process. In the Freeport area where I live, we are blessed with a peach loam soil which is good, but has a tendency to compact hard, so when I rototill my beds I add either river sand or course builder's sand to help keep the soil loose. Also, during this time I added a fungicide, Terraclor, and a pre-emergence herbicide, Treflan, for weed control as I do not mulch my beds. A word of caution about Treflan, do not use it in a seed bed as the seeds will not germinate. I add a fertilizer either 12-24-12 or 13-13-13 and lightly work this mixture into the soil. I am now ready to re-plant in the bed being careful not to set the plants too deep in the soil, but at the same time making sure the soil is packed around the plants, and there are no air pockets in the soil which could cause a fungus to develop. Then I gently water the beds to settle the soil. As a rule, I generally try to divide my plants every 3 to 5 years, sometimes sooner, depending on whether I want to see the plants bloom in a clump or need additional plants. I have noticed that daylilies in large clumps do not seem to bloom as well as smaller clumps.

I usually start a spray program in January or February, as we begin to see the signs of aphids about this time. I also think this is when they do great damage to the buds and scapes that are forming early. My spray program for aphids consist of using Diazinon and Malathion on an alternate basis for three applications based seven days apart. In case you did not know, an aphid is born pregnant, so you can see the importance of the multiple applications. Also, in May or thereabouts, when spider mites appear, I begin to spray with Plictran and Pentac on an alternate basis. I should point out that I do all my spraying in the late evening hours, as chemicals sprayed on plants during the heat of the day will burn the plant.

In February or whenever the weather begins to warm a little, I start grooming my plants and flower beds. I begin by cutting the foliage back, leaving the plants about 8-10 inches high, removing dead leaves and weeds from the bed and applying fertilizer. This Spring I plan to apply a Rose food fertilizer containing a systemic insecticide as many have spoken of the good results they have had with this product.

Last year I noticed the leaves on some of the plants turning yellow. This condition could not be attributed to insect damage and a friend suggested that my soil might be deficient in iron. I sprayed one time with a mixture of Sequestrine and Peter's water soluble fertilizer and this caused the plants to green up.

Throughout the year I walk around the yard with a hoe in my hand, keeping the soil loose around the plants as my soil has a tendency to pack. Also, I guess one of the most important things I do is water my plants. Sometimes it takes me 2 to 3 days to water them all, but it is something I feel that has got to be done.

After I have done all of this work, I begin to watch for the first scapes. They are there before you realize it. How anxious I get.

P.S. You are welcome to visit my garden anytime.

Inez Tarrant

I asked Inez if she would write how she took care of her daylilies. I had the opportunity to visit her garden in 1984. It was daylily culture at its very best. Inez is a super horticulturist. Thank you Inez for this fine article. - MN

Six Sounds Off!



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

Our last Hem bloom was Thanksgiving Day. SNOOPY (Warner) had 2 blooms, but the 2 scapes were frostbitten that night, which finished up things for the season.

We've just dug out from under our second ice and snowstorm of 1985. One is a rarity here, much less two.

Moisture has arrived frequently so we are looking forward to a good Hem season. Bluebonnets are looking great. Last year rains were so sparse they barely bloomed.

I've ordered a new Quince from Wayside to go with my 4 different ones and one I've raised from a seed (yet to bloom). I'm turning the vegetable garden into a seedling patch this year at Andrea's insistence.

Rodger Croker

I enjoyed the entire 1984 Fall/Winter Newsletter. The sections "Sound Off" and "Rebloomers, Late Bloomers, Last Bloomers, and Great Performers," were interesting and informative. I do wish the town or state of the contributor had been included. That would help making selections of plants for each area easier.

The problem I am struggling with now is to keep stars out of my eyes and select midseason, late bloomers, and good performers - including a couple of tetraploids.

You suggested passing the Newsletter on to others - I will loan it out with a string tied to it.

Sibyl Carr

It is snowing today; but with Spring just a few weeks away, I'm looking forward to seeing some of my newly added cultivars bloom - ANDANTE MODERATO, CUPIDS DART, CHINESE IMP, DELICATO, FINEGALS CAVE, FROZEN JADE, LITTLE CADET, PANDORA'S BOX, RAGGEDY ANDY, SALVATION SHOW, and WIND FRILLS.

Looking forward to seeing you at Regional!

Elizabeth Krebs

I am proud of you for winning those awards for pictures. I am also proud of Joyce and his Newsletter Award. Yours is a dandy, too.

Gertrude Lanham

I had a bloom on PIXIE PARASOL on December 31, 1984, and also one on it January 1, 1985. How's that for setting a record? It still has buds opening only half way because of the cold.

Anna Rosa Glidden

A shared letter from Edna Lankart January 10, 1985

Dear Nell:

I read your article in the last Newsletter with much interest and especially enjoyed the pictures. I have one problem - I am up to my ears in daylilies, even though I discard and sell hundreds to nurseries and for landscaping, but after your article, I have decided I just must have two or three Spiders. Who would think of my wanting to buy them now after I produced so many spidery seedlings when first hybridizing and also had grown several listed in your article. They say if you keep anything long enough, it will come back in style. Anyhow, they are something different now and we should all have a few. Most of us had KINDLY LIGHT and I seem to remember having ANACHNE, ROYAL ELK, SWEETHEART SUPREME, and maybe a few more, but then fat was in, so out with the skinny minnies, but now I have a hankering for a few. A person has to be awfully set in their ways not to ever change their mind.

I am so glad you are working on them and hope you come up with some real good ones. Like you, GREEN WIDOW looks real good to me. I will buy anything with "green" in the name. Also, I would like SWEETHEART SUPREME again. I like the form of CORAL CRAB. Somehow, I just can't dig those that are too skinny and pinched. If you would sell me a few, let me know if these are available in the Spring and how much. I don't know if CORAL CRAB would be as large as I would like. I like the Whoppers.

I guess old age must be setting in with me as another old one I used to grow and like is Mrs. Farris' GRAND CANYON and I want to try and get it as when I saw it in their garden many years ago it seemed huge. I saw some of the Spiders in Mr. Sutton's garden, also - this must have been 25 years ago. At Waco, MARSE CONNELL made such a showy clump, but it may be a bit full to be a Spider.

Let me hear from you about this during the cold Winter days as I like letters and Spring planning during these dull months.

Good Luck with your Spiders,
Edna Lankart

I had just finished a heavy one foot thick mulching with Oak leaves and Pine needles before the big freeze so I hope nothing was hurt.

Joe Boudreaux

We are having great weather as of right now (November 8, 1984), and we are clearing out a 200' space where Ligustrums grew, in order to plant shrub and pillar Roses. Ligustrums that were 40 years old are quite massive, but they also spawned white fly! I am glad for last Winter's killing them.

We are also still planting daylilies from our landscape bed that we got stuck with - out of the soil. We'd just heeled them in and they seem perfectly okay.

White grubs have been very prolific. I am still finding them at work in the beds as we work them. Oftenal worked really well on the grassy areas.

Bill Schutze

I guess I'm taking chances on moving things so early (January 19, 1985), but if I don't get them moved they won't amount to anything, anyway. I think they will be fine unless we have some extreme cold that will last several days. Plants either have sawdust or soil on the roots so it's not like taking them up bare root. I think I've just about got all the new ones out and I've got two beds I really need to move so after that I'd just fill in skips. Most had increased so that they were crowded. I only put four rows here in the beds set out when I got sick, but had gobs I'd taken up and banked in sawdust. I had a row just about ready to put out the day I had the first stroke and it was all to do over.

I'd expected a lot of visitors or I've heard of so many coming through. I'd really gone all out this year, I'd bought and exchanged nearly 100 new ones. I hope they do well and the date this time should be just right.

J. L. Cruse, Jr.

We're all looking forward to the Regional, and the time is going by slowly. Our weather has been horrible, and we're getting cabin fever!

Natalie Thompson

I think our temperature got down to 6° this spell (but am not positive) with a chill factor of about 35° below zero. I'm kind of afraid to go look at these dormant Hems that have 2 and 3 inch new growth on them.

Joyce Lewis

Awards and Honors Judges please read the following note from your Awards & Honors Chairman, Frances Gatlin. - MN

I was not aware until recently that so many of our Awards & Honors Judges are working without the benefit of a Checklist of any sort. To me, this would be like having one hand tied. I make enough mistakes surrounded by all the help I can get. The Supplements are not that expensive and ought to be in every Awards & Honors Judge's library. If nothing else, they are worth the price to read Bill Monroe's little pearls of wit and wisdom in the introductory pages.

I hope it doesn't sound as if I have some sort of vested interest in the Checklists. I have to buy my copy just like everybody else, even though it's not an option for me!

Sincerely,

Frances L. Gatlin
Awards & Honors Chairman

Dear Albert



DEAR ALBERT,

Do you think fertilizing in the Fall is a good idea? If so please tell me what to use.

Ferti

DEAR FERTI,

Yes, fertilizing in the Fall is okay primarily for the root growth if nothing else. Remember I always encourage a balanced fertilizer. Spring feeding is another booster daylilies need. Dates vary throughout our Region.

DEAR ALBERT.

I have heard pro's and con's on cutting the foliage back on our daylilies in the Fall. What do you think of this and what would be the advantage?

Cut or Not to Cut

DEAR C N C,

Down here its okay to trim - remember you still have to clean away the foliage in the Spring. Wouldn't it be nice if all daylilies were dormant, then it would be just a matter of removing the foliage once a year. If you cut back too soon in our area and the plants freeze the second time - it's two trimmings. I've heard that many Northern gardeners trim the foliage, and place it around the plants for Winter protection before the snows. It still has to be removed in the Spring. Insects seem to enjoy the Winter protection, also.

DEAR ALBERT,

What will you get if you cross ANNIE GO LIGHTLY with DUNE BUGGY.

Annie

DEAR ANNIE,

You would probably get SMUSHED SANDCRABS. The Annie I know wouldn't go lightly in a dune buggy.

DEAR ALBERT,

What do you get if you cross SIMPLY PRETTY x WACO?

Just Wondering

DEAR WONDERER,

Gosh - Not another EDNA LANKART.

**REVISED REGION 6
TENTATIVE SCHEDULE MAY 23- 25, 1985**

Headquarters: Holiday Inn-Beaumont Plaza Atrium-Convention Center, 3950 I-10 South, at Walden Road, Beaumont, Texas 77705, Phone: 409-842-5995

Thursday - May 23, 1985

- 12:00 Registration Desk Open - Ann Marks, Registrar
- 1:00 Daylily Table Sale - Gene Marks, Chairman; Joe Boudreaux; Albert "Bobo" Faggard
- 2:00 Exhibition Judges Clinic - Bertie Ferris; Virginia Henson; Allie Swafford, Chairman
- 6:00 Buses leave for the Belle of Beaumont, Riverboat Cruise and Dinner (\$10.00 Optional - Cash Bar)

Friday - May 24, 1985 (Breakfast not scheduled), there will be refreshments in the gardens

- 7:00-8:00 Registration Desk Open
- 8:00 Buses leave for Tour Gardens - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Faggard, Beaumont; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson, Port Arthur; Dr. and Mrs. Gene Orgeron, Port Arthur; and Dr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Byrd, Port Arthur
- 11:00-1:00 Lunch overlooking the beautiful Lake Sabine at ALEXIS, the premier restaurant of the Golden Triangle
- 1:00 Continue Garden Tours after lunch and return to hotel - Continue Daylily Table Sale
- 6:00-7:00 Social Hour and Cash Bar - Banquet Hall, Holiday Plaza Dinner, follows with Slide Show, Joe Boudreaux, Chairman

* Please note at bottom of page

Saturday - May 25, 1985 (Breakfast , a continental breakfast will be served at the Boudreaux's)

- 7:00-8:00 Registration Desk Open
- 8:00 Buses leave for Capt. and Mrs. Joe Boudreaux's Garden, Sulphur, Louisiana
- 10:15 Buses leave for Betty and Edgar Brown's Garden, Orange, Texas
- 11:15 Lunch in Brown Garden
- 1:30 Buses leave for Holiday Plaza
- 2:30 Afternoon Live Plant Auction, Albert "Bobo" Faggard, Joe Boudreaux, and Peggy Hammel
- 6:30-7:30 Cash Bar - President's Reception - Banquet Hall
- 7:30 Banquet followed by Region 6 Business Meeting and Awards, Mable Nelson Presiding; Rodger Croker, Awards

Sunday - May 26, 1985

Post Regional Garden Visiting and Sightseeing on your own. Check list of open gardens.

Regional Chairman - Mable Nelson - Phone 409-983-3928

Guest Speaker - Saturday Banquet - Mr. Earl Barfield, No Mistake Plantation, Satartia, Mississippi

Host and Hostess - Dinah Martin, Chairman

*A Daylily Symphony of Vision and Audio Pleasure - presented by Mr. Sam Rose of Albuquerque, New Mexico. This three screen, computerized production will astound the most discriminating daylily enthusiast. The Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society is delighted to have Mr. Rose for our Region 6 Meeting. - MN



We love the Golden Triangle!

We know you will, also. Below are a few places of interest you might like to visit while at the Regional 6 meeting May 23-25, 1985.

The Golden Triangle is basically 3 cities with about 20 miles between each, with numerous: smaller towns between.

In Beaumont:

Gladys City-Spindletop Boomtown
Lucas Gusher Monument
French Trading Post
Babe Zaharias Museum

In Orange:

First Presbyterian Church (a must)
Stark Museum of Art And Stark House
Frances Ann Lutcher Theater
City Hall, first home of the E. W. Browns

In Port Arthur: Campus of the old Port Arthur College, Gates Memorial Library, old First Methodist Church, Rainbow Bridge, Gulfgate Bride and Pleasure Island, Rose Hill, and the Pompeian Villa



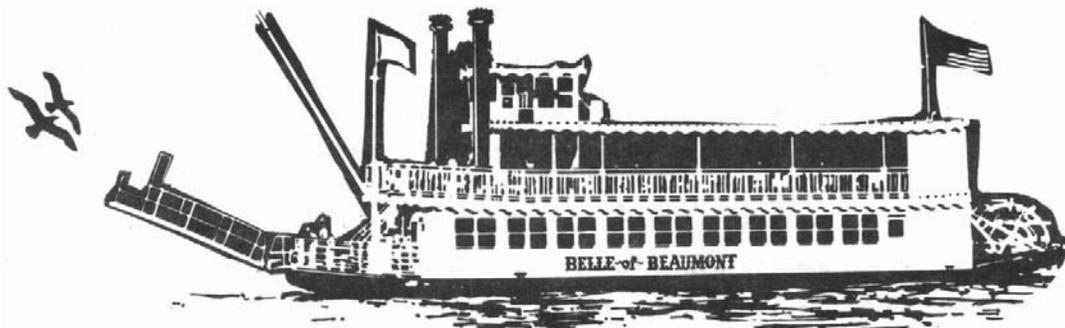
Beaumont, Texas



Alligator and Puzzle !!!!

If you are wondering what the alligator and puzzle has to do with each other, well, Edgar Brown has bought 60 pounds of alligator from Joe Boudreaux to serve aboard the Belle of Beaumont Thursday night.

Gene Orgeron has worked out a puzzle for us to solve. It's similar to a crossword puzzle. The one or ones who solve the puzzle will win a beautiful daylily. You will find a copy of the puzzle in your Meeting bag. Only Gene knows the answers. - MN



Come join us on the Belle Thursday for a dinner cruise of prime rib. Your cost is only \$10.00. The Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society will host the remainder. Don't forget to include the \$10.00 when you register. There will be entertainment and a cash bar. - MN



AUCTION



Dear Region Six Hybridizer and Flower Friend,



I am writing to you to solicit your support in the way of plants and other material for the Region 6 Auction and Table Sale. As you know it takes about \$3,000 a year to publish our Newsletters and conduct the business for the daylily folks in Texas and New Mexico.



At the Region Meeting on May 23-25, we will have a scheduled live afternoon Auction plus a table sale of plants and other material which will be going on throughout the Meeting as long as they last. Plants on the table sale will range from \$3.00 to \$10.00. Of course, the newer and more expensive plants will go during the lively auction. I know you have been to our auctions and have enjoyed the fun and frolic while our Regional Treasurer is saying "Thanks." I haven't been bumming much since 1978 so it's my turn again. Will you please let me know on the enclosed card if you will be able to help us this time around. I might add that any newer introductions will not start at below half the listed price. You can help us here also since we do not have everyone's pricelist. Plants are preferred and we will collect them at the registration desk. If you choose to dig in the Fall or later, we will use the postcard method. Please have these made out - plant donated, return address, etc., for each plant donated. They will be received at the registration desk, also.

Won't you join in the fun. If everyone contributes, about fifty or so of our Region 6 Hybridizers will become famous overnight. We don't turn down plants from other Regions, either. Also, save your money, everyone needs a new one to breed with.



Chairing this endeavor,

Bob or Joe

Albert "Bobo" Faggard, RPD, Region 6
Joe Boudreaux, RPD, Region 13

MEET YOUR GARDEN HOST AND HOSTESS FOR THE 1985 REGION 6 MEETING

NELSON GARDEN

Mable and Louis (Bud) Nelson's garden is a home garden. Here Mable grows her daylilies on the perimeter of two lots in raised beds, made from crossties. You will find hundreds of old favorites and some very new and hard to acquire ones, also. Some you might look for are SILOAM FAIRY TALE , SILOAM VIRGINIA HENSON and several others from Mrs. Henry. From Lucille Williamson, FLIRTY EDNA, LA LIZ, and LADY BRIGHT EYES.

Mable is especially proud to grow GYPSY EMPEROR and RED CHARMER, two of J. L. Cruse's best reds which were almost lost during the Winter of 1983-84. Also, look for his new PINK FRAGRANCE.

Don't miss Marvin Granger's BAYOU RIBBONS (Spalding-Granger), a most unusual edged pink.

She is also proud to grow Lucille Guidry's BRENT GABRIEL and GOLDEN SCROLL. And, of course, look for her own introductions. Hopefully, all will be in bloom.

In the back is a large courtyard which reminds one of New Orleans with Satillo tile from San Antonio, old shutters from Galveston, and old spindles from Beaumont. Wrought iron gates and insets with two fountains complete the theme. Here you will find tropical foliage and Ferns.

Mable has a greenhouse where she grows Orchids and protects her tropicals from the cold.

At the back are several seedling beds to enjoy.

The Awards and Honors beds are located in the Nelson garden. She also has a bed guesting 30 plus out-of-Region cultivars.



Mable & Bud

ORGERON GARDEN

The garden of Dr. and Mrs. Gene Orgeron, at 217 Mockingbird Lane, Port Arthur, is mainly a backyard garden devoted to daylilies. Their previous interest in Camellias has given way to daylilies, and the shade-loving Camellias are being phased out as more sunlight is being provided. Some seedlings are grown as space permits, and cultivars from a number of breeders are grown. Among those which they hope will be in bloom are: Spalding's SINCERE and SUNRISE MELODY; E. C. Brown's DREAD AWHILE, HONEST REWARD, and PINK ATTRACTION; Inez Tarrant's EMILY EVERETT; and Kirchhoff's MELISANDE.



Nancy & Gene Orgeron
Photo: Orgeron



Gene Orgeron & Henry Crowell
Photo: Muriel Roll



A BACKYARD FULL OF BEAUTY AT THE FAGGARD GARDEN

Albert (Bobo) Faggard has really amassed a fine collection of daylilies since joining the Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society a few years ago. Since his breeding program is mainly small flowers and miniatures, here you will see over twenty of his newer registered babies, a large seedling bed, and a fine collection of the Cruse, Williamson, and other breeder's little stars. A 100 x 80 ft. backyard has five large beds and an outer landscaping of bedding material with daylilies. All beds are bordered with three varieties of Liriope. His garden also has many of his favorite Spring bulbs, including Louisiana and Spuria Irises. It's a shame they won't be blooming at Regional time. The front of his home is well landscaped with emphasis on his daylilies and perennials. Since he is a distributor for the Edgar Browns, a good collection of their beauties may be viewed here without a trip to Orange. With all the children grown now, Anne and Bobo can devote more time to travel. They certainly seem to enjoy the friends they make at Conventions. When visitors or buyers come by, Bobo takes care of the shovel and Anne does the coffee making and cooking. Their garden is a must on a trip to Beaumont during Iris or daylily time.



Anne & Bobo Faggard



Louise & Lee Roy Byrd

THE GARDEN OF LOUISE AND LEE ROY BYRD

In our garden our effort is directed toward producing color from either flower or foliage of a variety of plants, month to month, year around. This is accomplished by use of background plantings of Camellias, Azaleas, Crepe Myrtle, and many shrubs with colorful foliage or blooms along with annuals and perennials. Thanks to a greenhouse for Winter storage, Hibiscus, Crotons and other tropicals are part of the scene. And of special emphasis is a collection of over 100 Bonsai developed during a period of more than 25 years.

Dr. Lee Roy Byrd

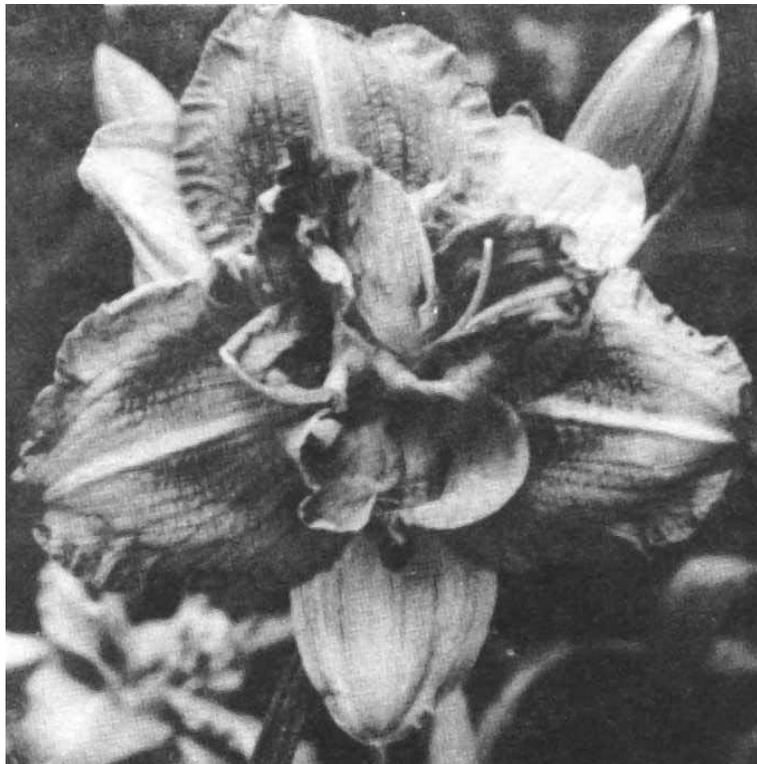
Dr. Byrd used daylilies as colorful accents in his landscape. In the front yard he has circled several Crepe Myrtle trees with daylilies. Here you will find a line of the rare Mahonia fortunei edging the drive. - MN

THE GRAND GARDEN OF EDGAR AND BETTY BROWN

The name of Betty and Edgar Brown's garden is Bestelda. It is located a short distance off Interstate 10, on old Highway 90 on Pinehurst Ranch. This large garden is easy to view because the beds are raised with walkways around each bed with Fifth Avenue in the Central Walkway. Three large greenhouses are full of plants, also.

The Brown Garden specializes in daylilies for the collector and the hybridizer. Here you will find one of the grand Hemerocallis collections of the lower South. Outstanding doubles, diploids, and tetraploids, from registered varieties, to numbered seedlings, to newly planted seedlings will make you want to take home a collection of all. Their garden has produced many prize-winning doubles like DOUBLE BREAKTHROUGH, DOUBLE CUTIE, and DOUBLE RAZZLE DAZZLE, and top flight diploids like ESTELLE WHITMIRE and SLADE BROWN plus those great wide petaled tetraploids such as EIGHTEEN KARAT, FABULOUS PRIZE, and SHOCKWAVE.

A visit to the garden of Betty and Edgar Brown makes the trip to Southeast Texas well worthwhile with the opportunity to view the newest Hemerocallis plus a great collection of Roses, Hibiscus, and companion plants.



DOUBLE BREAKTHROUGH (Betty Brown)
Photo: Mable Nelson



Betty & Edgar Brown
Photo: Vera Petersen



CARLYSS OAKS DAYLILY GARDEN

The daylily garden of Joe and Elaine Boudreaux is located five miles south of Interstate 10, Sulphur, LA exit, just off LA 27 in the farming community of Carlyss, LA. It is on the old Authur Vincent farmland. Authur Vincent was Joe's grandfather. The garden was named "Carlyss Oaks Daylily Garden" because of the 175 year old Live Oak trees growing on the property. Their home sits between two islands of Oaks planted by one of Joe's grandfathers.

A 600 foot circular drive leads to the front of the house. It is in this center and along each side of the driveway that 4500 named, registered cultivars are located.

About 200 named tetraploids share this area with diploids. One bed in the East center area contains over 100 registered double daylilies. In the area across the drive on the East is a bed of old cultivars like FLAVA and KWANSO.

Near the mailbox Lucille and Gabriel Guidry are well represented by all of their registered cultivars except three. North of this bed, Elaine has her brown collection. On the North side, from East to West, is the W. D. MacMillan bed containing over half of the 448 cultivars he registered in his lifetime. The Northwest side of the area is Elaine's 80 plus Spiders and Variant form cultivars. In the center of the bed is Joe's flagpole where Old Glory flies every day.

On the West of this bed is the Donn Fischer Memorial Cup Award miniature bed. Around the birdbath is the complete Stout Medal and President's Cup Awards bed through 1984. There are 38 of the 50 cultivars listed in the Popularity Poll throughout the garden.

A birdhouse and Bradford pear bed share the Cruse and Spalding cultivars.

To the West of the center area across the driveway are beds containing Rose bushes with miniature daylilies along each side.

There are several old Pecan trees known to be over 60 years old, in this area is where Joe starts all his seedlings and new cultivars bought for the garden.

Across the road is a large Live Oak tree with a swing hanging from one of the limbs. Nearby are beds containing Joe and Elaine's seedlings and those of other hybridizers.

From the Live Oak tree, around the wooded area, is a mile long walking trail. It is naturalized with plantings of daylilies, Cannas, Impatiens, Balsam, Spiderwort, assorted bulbs, wildflower seeds and shrubs both wild and hybrid.

In the area of the walking trail is an old Sycamore tree called the "Bee Tree." In a hollow portion of the trunk the bees have taken over and use it for a bee hive.

Behind the house is Elaine's herb bed and seedlings selected over the years they have been growing daylilies. Several of these seedlings have been distinctive enough to merit a write-up in recent Region 13 and 6 Newsletters.

Also, in the back is a 20' by 60' greenhouse. Orchids, Ferns, Begonias, Bromeliads and many companion plants used in the garden. They are grown and held through the Winter to be put out in the Spring as companions to the daylilies. Around the greenhouse beds hold flowering bananas, 12 varieties of Ginger, Crinum Lilies, and many varieties of Ferns. A Japanese Varnish tree, dinner plate Hibiscus, Cassia,(a 10' shrub kept trimmed as a small tree) share the area with Cannas planted along the back fence.

Six varieties of Allium are planted in all beds to discourage insects and nematodes. Throughout the garden are plantings of Azaleas; Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow; Camellias; Orchid trees; Hibiscus; Altheas; Weeping Mulberry; Rudbeckia; Thrift; Feverfew; Dianthus; Liriope; Ajuga; Oak Leaf, Variegated, and Blue Hydrangea; Pentas; Strawberry-tree (Arbutus unedo); a fancy flowering shrub. Monarda; Ageratum; Lamb's Ears; Salvia, both red and blue; Penstemon, Lythrum, Cockscomb, and Coreopsis.

Sharing shade and sun one finds hybrid Liliiums, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Violets, Dusty Miller, Louisiana Iris, Bearded Iris, Agapanthus, Blue Plumbago, Blackberry Lilies, Caladiums, Gladiolus, Verbena, Vinca, Yarrow, Torenia, Phlox, Portulaca, Purslane, Ligularia, and Geranium.

Various vines on trellises throughout the garden are Kiwi, perennial Sweet Pea, Gloriosa Lily, Dutchman's Pipe, Clematis, Cypress Vine, Coral Vine, and several old fashioned climbing Roses.

Some of the large trees in the garden are Cypress, Maple, Holly, Crab Apple, Persimmon, Magnolia, Red Bud, and Crepe Myrtle. Even an old Chinaberry tree is grown here.

Since the Boudreauxs do not sell daylilies, they dispose of the surplus seedlings by giving twenty different colors of unnamed seedlings to anyone who joins the American Hemerocallis Society for the first time, while in their garden.



Elaine & Joe Boudreaux
Photo: Muriel Roll

ANNIE T. GILES AND MALCOLM COLLIE AWARD BEDS

The Award beds are located in the Nelson garden and will be visited on Friday, May 24, 1985. We have 25 numbered entries in the Annie T. Giles bed and 13 numbered entries in the Malcolm Collie bed. No other identification other than numbers will be seen. Awards Chairman, Rodger Croker, and Regional Chairman, Mable Nelson, are the only ones who have the names of the participants. The winners will be announced at the Saturday night Banquet by Rodger. He will appoint two others besides himself to count the ballots.

THE OUT-OF-REGION GUEST BED

This bed was the idea of Mable Nelson who asked friends from other Regions to share their new introductions with us. Everyone will vote on their favorite and she will appoint two others to help count the ballots. The award will be presented at the Saturday night banquet. The winner will receive a beautiful cut-crystal bowl from Mable and Bud. Following is a list of the out-of-Region guest plants:

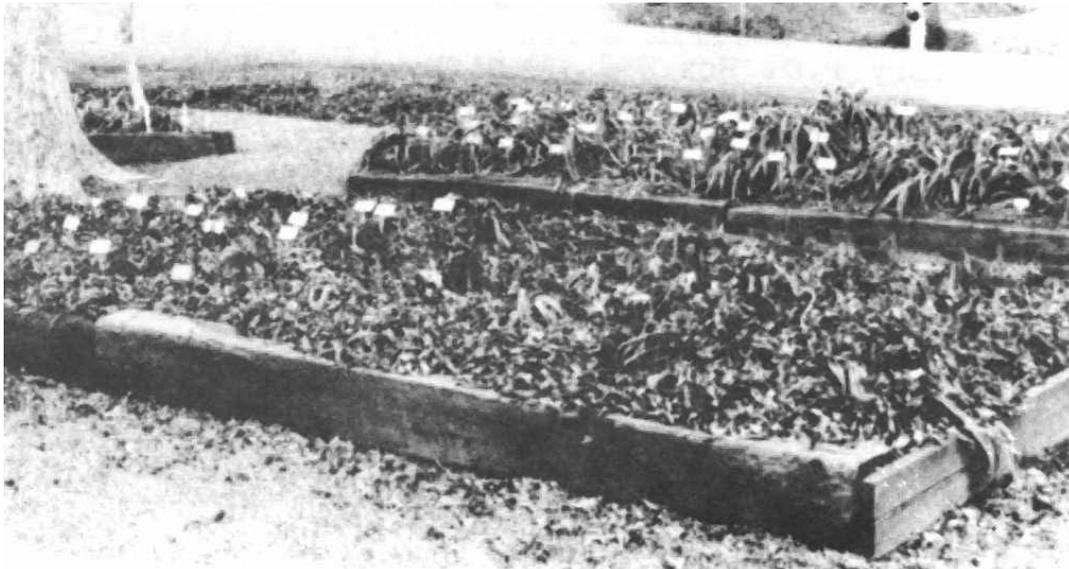
Region 2: BROCADED GOWN (Millikan) courtesy Glidden Gardens

Region 12: CHICK PINK, FORBIDDEN CITY, GAUCHO, GISELLE, and SANFORD HOUSE all from David Kirchhoff

Region 13: DAVIS GUIDRY and LOVELY LINDA from Lucille Guidry. GOOD FAIRY, POCKET OF DREAMS, ROMONA FAY, and WAIKIKI SUNSET from Lee Gates
H83-8, Wilburn W. Harville
80-14, 82-8, 83-101, 83-3, 83-1 and 83-104 from Clarence and Beth Crochet
POWER LIGHT from Hazel and Olivier Monette

Region 14: BANGLADESH, DAN TAU, JOANN TUCKER, YAZOO APRICOT ICE, YAZOO FRANCES HART, YAZOO GOLDEN HARVEST, YAZOO LAVENDER BALM, YAZOO LEMON CHESS, YAZOO MILDRED PRIMOS, YAZOO NIGHT MOTH, YAZOO ROYAL, and YAZOO SUNKIST
Seedlings under number 577-2, 579-021, 579-23, 576-256 all from Ethel Smith
Seedlings numbers 83-82 and 81,600 from Earl Barfield

Boxes will be conveniently located for your notes.



Awards bed completely covered with leaves in January

Photo: Mable Nelson

OUR CONVENTION HOTEL

SUNDAY RENDEZVOUS

An Exotic Brunch by the Waterfall

Every Sunday
from 10:00
until 2:00

Make this Sunday special rendezvous at the new Beaumont Plaza Holiday Inn and discover our exotic brunch by the waterfall.

Sip a glass of champagne* while you relax within the ambiance of our magnificent 8-story atrium.

Enjoy the soothing music from our Baby Grand piano. And sample our deliciously-prepared brunch specialties - some of your old favorites as well as plenty of new ones. You'll want to savor every bite.

Let our hospitality embrace you this Sunday rendezvous at the Plaza.
Adults - \$9.95, Senior Citizens - \$8.95
Children (12 and under) - \$5.95

*Champagne served after the noon hour must be at least 19 years of age.



You might like to stay and try this Sunday Brunch at the meeting.

Other unique features of the new Beaumont Plaza include a complete floor designated especially for the woman traveler. Rooms on this floor feature special security as well as amenities specifically designed to make the woman traveler more comfortable.

Another special feature of the hotel is a designated floor for non-smokers. Additionally, the hotel offer a variety of room packages that enable guests to custom select the types of services they prefer.

DESCRIPTION OF ROOMS AND SPECIAL PRICES ARRANGED FOR REGION 6

Standard Room:	Two Queen Beds - From 1 up to 4 people - \$44.00
King Leisure:	King Bed with Sitting Area - From 1 up to 4 people - \$44.00
Executive Suite:	One large room with partition in middle dividing living and sleeping area, with king bed - \$62.00
Plaza Suite:	Two Room Suite (Sitting Room and Bedroom with King Bed, with Refrigerator and Wet Bar) - \$72.00

The Hotel also provides free Limousine Service from Mid-Jefferson Airport which is located between Beaumont and Port Arthur.

The Following gardens will be open to anyone who might like to visit coming or going to the Regional Meeting.

- Jean Bernhardt, Rt. 10, Box 2010, Nacogdoches, TX 75961
- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crowell, 150 Canal, Bridge City, TX 77611
- Mr. J. L. Cruse, Jr., Rt. 1, Box 69, Woodville, TX 75979
- Mrs. Jerry Guillory, P.O. Box 941, Fenton, LA 70640
- Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Pacas, Jr., 10514 Pecoia Ave., Breenwell Springs, LA 70739
- Mrs. Maggie Sheffield, Rt. 2, Box 768, Newton, TX 75966
- Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wheddon, Rt. 1, Box 1018, Beaumont, TX 77706, out Hwy 105



MOTOR COACH TOURS FOR 1985

CLARICE HEADS NORTH TO AHS CONVENTION.

Once again it is time to start thinking daylilies and our trip to the AHS National Convention. We are fortunate this year in that our bloom season will be past peak, plus the harvesting of all those prize seeds. At that time we can enjoy to the fullest, the bloom season in the North plus all that nice cool weather!

The purpose of planning this trip is to help get as many folks to the AHS Convention as possible plus giving those who go a nice vacation along with it. We invite all interested people to join us in this endeavor.

We will be traveling many scenic roads with stops as warranted in our new coach which has been promised by the company with Luis Cortes as our driver, again. We will start our tour from Houston on July 15 returning July 30, 1985.

As usual we will have our Sunday devotions on the coach; our auctions which help defray some of the admissions fees and are so much fun and excitement; hot battles of "42", bridge, or what-have-you; juice in the morning and soda pop available in the afternoon for your pleasure.

Our cancellation policy will be the same as in the past - before June 15 a \$10.00 fee will be assessed - after June 15 it will be based on what cancellation fees we are assessed.

The price of the trip is based on cost and limited to the first 35 paying a deposit of \$200. Price includes: coach, all rooms, baggage (1 bag), admissions, and 3 meals. All this can be had for:

SINGLE \$1,175 DOUBLE \$875 TRIPLE \$765 QUAD \$710

At this writing we have a few seats left.

Send your deposit of \$200 to:

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

DALLAS WILL BRING BUS TO REGION 6 MEETING:

Anyone in the Dallas area that may be interested in taking a fun-filled trip to our Regional Meeting in May contact:

Mrs. Natalie Thompson
203 Glendale Ave.
Seagoville, TX. 75159

AUSTIN TO TAKE BUS TO THE REGIONAL MEETING:

Hats off to Austin for bringing a bus. If this is your first, it won't be your last, as bus trips are a lot of fun. If anyone wants to have a good time for four days just get in touch with:

Mrs. Beth Zimpleman
Rt. 1, Box, 117B
Red Rock, TX 78662

ON THE SICK LIST

Lucille Williamson - in the Newton Nursing Home. She may be home later, but you can send cards to:

Lucille Williamson
Route 2, Box 267A
Newton, TX 75966

NOTE: Jean Barnhart of Nacogdoches, TX, has bought Lucille's daylilies and will continue her line.

J. L. Cruse, Jr. - J. L. is much better after suffering two strokes and is at home and working again in his daylilies. Send cards to:

J. L. Cruse, Jr.
Route 1, Box 69
Woodville, TX 75979

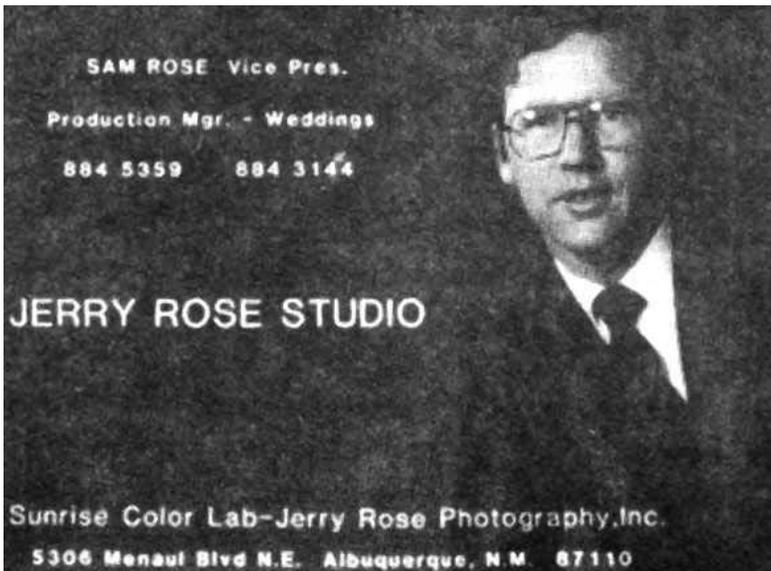
Homer Glidden - Homer was in the hospital, I don't know his condition now, but send cards to:

Homer Glidden
714 Benbrook
Houston, TX 77076

REGION 6 MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

Bertie Ferris - There was an excellent article all about Bertie and her love for daylilies, how she got the gardening bug from her mother and grandmother who grew the old-fashion varieties, when she grew up in Heape, Texas. The article appeared in the November 1984 Dallas-Fort Worth Home and Garden. Bertie is currently serving as President of the Dallas Civic Garden Center.

Emily and W. D. Everett - "Daylily Lovers Meet For Fellowship" was the title of an article in the Sunday, December 2, 1984, Brazosport Facts. It spoke mostly of the Everett's love for daylilies and the aims of the Brazosport Daylily Society.



Sam Rose of Albuquerque, NM, will present a fascinating slide show Friday May 24, 1985 at our Regional Meeting.

Don't miss it, you will never forget it. - MN

ALBERT C. FAGGARD
Grower, Hybridizer, and Distributor Of Fine Daylilies
3840 LeBleu Street, Beaumont, Texas 77707
Phone 409-835-4322

1985 Introductions

EDGAR BROWN'S FINE TETRAPLOIDS

FABULOUS SECRET (T-23-79 YE) A low 5" round pure yellow self with firm diamond dusted ruffled 2 ¼" petals and nice 1 5/8" sepals and yellow throat. If it's a low rolled back ruffled form you want, this is the addition. From FABULOUS PRIZE x Tetraploid Seedling T-9-72. Scapes are 23" tall, evergreen with great plant growth. It sets seeds well, pollen is incredibly fertile either way, then reblooms nicely. Confirms the secret of its famed parent FABULOUS PRIZE, one of the best older tetraploids on the market..... \$50.00

RED INFERNO (T-1-82 RE) A vibrant 5 ½" bright scarlet red self with a thin gold edging on all parts. This well formed daylily has a yellow to deep green throat with blooms that carry heavy textured, velvet finished 2 ½" petals, and fully rounded 1 ¾" sepals. It has vigorous evergreen plant habits and scape heights of 21". From two choice tetraploid seedlings T-8-77 RE and T-5-77 RE. A classic crisp sunfast flame which is fertile both ways..... \$75.00

ROSY (T-11-80 RO) A luscious lovely large 6" super red rose self that tells it all in breeding. A cross of T-30-75 RO x T-5-77 RE. It has 2 5/8" petals, 1 ¾" sepals, a green to yellow throat and a flower height of 21". This is one fine evergreen tetraploid. Wide ripples and ruffles accent its colorful floral parts. Good overlapping form. A classic rose that's fertile both ways..... \$75.00

BETTY BROWN'S NEW INTRODUCTIONS

DOUBLE BLUEBERRY PIE (DO-11-80 LAV BLUE) A lovely hose-on-hose 5 ½" diamond dusted lavender blue double with an orange to gold throat. This fine evergreen has scapes 18" tall, carries petal width of 1 ¾", sepal width of 1" plus gives a nice array of mid-season blooms. Breeding is from two choice lavender seedlings. This color treat is very hard to describe, but it is a consistent double self with true class..... \$35.00

DOUBLE SUNLIGHT (DO-22-78 CHA) A very good bright 6" chartreuse fully ruffled double. A late bloomer with 2 ½" petals, 1 ¾" sepals that adds a nice bright spot in the garden. It's a creped textured flower with a full ruffled center. Another good evergreen and from DOUBLE BREAKTHROUGH x DO-19-75 CR. There are many good yellow doubles, but this one is well worth the money. 22" scapes \$35.00

TWIST OF LIME (22-81 YE) An exciting large 6" cream yellow with a large lime green throat that blends out into the petals and sepals. It is a flat, fully ruffled flower with lots of cupped upward edges reminiscent of butterflies. Parents are BUTTERFLY MAGIC and SLADE BROWN. This 26" tall and unusual evergreen has 3" petals, 2 1/8" sepals and wide multiple flower placement \$35.00

SMALL ONES FROM ALBERT FAGGARD

MAMBO MAID (FM-2-81) A super strong orange ruffled beauty for small flower lovers. Her 3 ¼" creped textured blooms have 1 ½" petals, 1" sepals and a darker orange eye and a gold throat. She is from LITTLE ORANGE CRUSH x LITTLE IDY. Evergreen scapes are only 19" tall. A Purple Rosette winner in the 1983 Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society Show. She might even dance for you \$25.00

SOCKEYE SWEETIE (F-RO-3-76) A lovely rounded sweet eyed 3" creped peach rose baby. Petal width is 1 ½", sepal width is 1", a green orange throat plus a circular red rose eye. Breeding is from LITTLEST ANGEL x LITTLE PINKABOO. It is a fine well formed dormant that has adapted well in National Convention Gardens from Boston to Orlando..... \$25.00

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



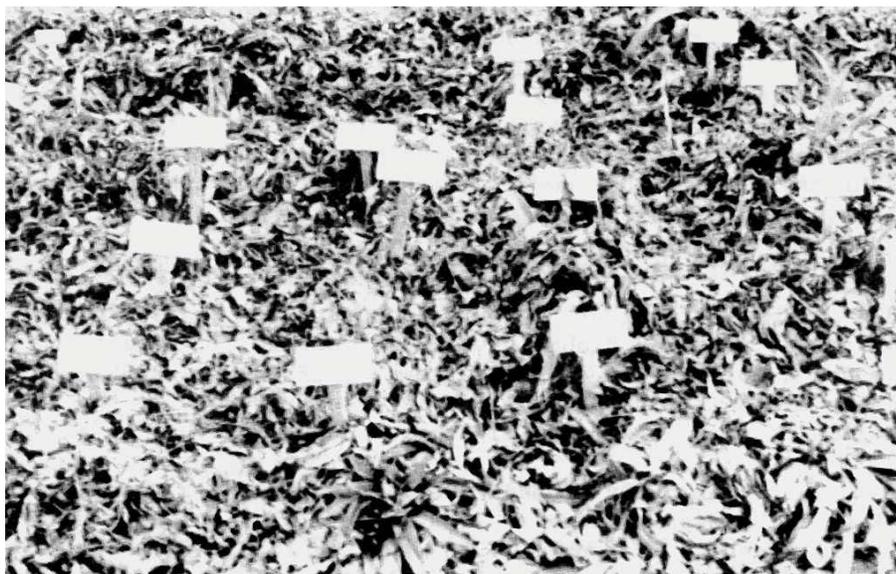
Jean Barnhart,
Elaine Boudreaux, and
Lucille Williamson
at Christmas Party

Photos: Vera Petersen



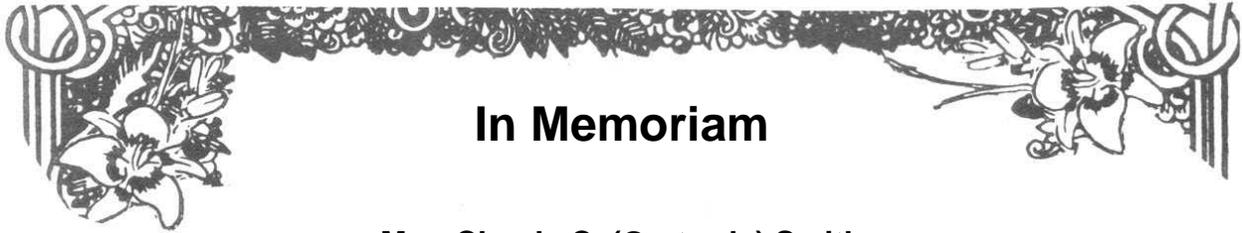
Ann and Gene Marks
In Nelson Garden

Photo: Muriel Roll



Awards Bed covered
with leaves in January

Photo: Mable Nelson



In Memoriam

Mrs. Claude C. (Gertrude) Smith

Gertrude Smith was laid to rest in San Antonio on November 12, 1984. Many months earlier, she had suffered a broken hip that made it impossible to return to the daylilies she loved so well and her last days were spent in a nursing home in Giddings, Texas.

Gertrude was a pioneer in growing and hybridizing tetraploids and one of the earliest was named for her by Orville Fay. She made many crosses herself, but was never content with the beauties she created saying, "Oh, I think I can do better than that!"

There are many pleasant memories for her friends to look back on, trips shared, conventions enjoyed, walks around her garden. To her sisters and brother, we extend our sympathy.

Margaret Kane

DOLLIE WHEELER

Many were saddened recently to learn of the death January 7, 1985, of Dollie Wheeler, owner of Wheeler's Daylily Farm. Dollie had been an active member of the Houston Daylily Society, Houston Hemerocallis Society, and also the Texas Nurseryman's Association for the past 30 years. She had not been in regular attendance for the past few years due to ill health.

She will be remembered for the introduction of many daylilies, among them DOUBLE TALK, DREAM ONE, HAWK, MILDRED LAURINE, to name a few. There were many others. The last few years, her wonderful friend and helper, Lennie B. Moreland, had run the nursery due to Dollie's poor health.

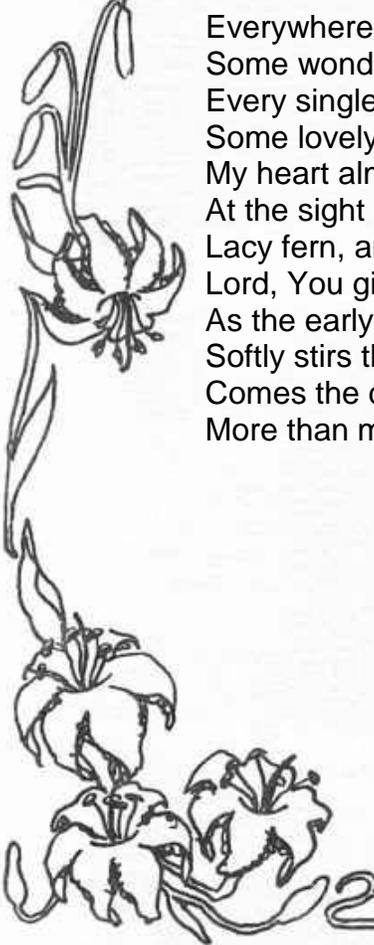
She is survived by sons, Royce Dale Wheeler of Houston, Jerrold Ben and Lana Cheryl Wheeler of Greensboro, NC; sisters, Mrs. Addie Welch of South Houston, Mrs. Mae Hinkle of Portales, NM, and Mrs. Sadie Brummet of Clovis, NM. Grandchildren, Jena Caprice Wheeler and Jerrold Eugene Wheeler of Greensboro, NC.

I was pleased to learn that Lennie will continue to operate the Nursery under Dale's direction at this time.

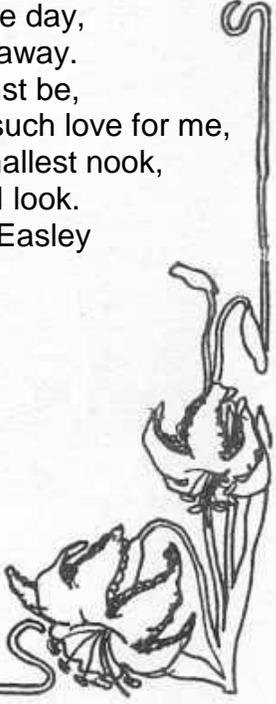
Dollie was well known to many, and she will be greatly missed.

Mildred Schlumpf

Everywhere I Look



Everywhere I look I find
Some wondrous handiwork of Thine,
Every single day I see
Some lovely thing You've given me.
My heart almost overflows,
At the sight of velvet rose,
Lacy fern, and birds that sing,
Lord, You give me everything.
As the early morning breeze
Softly stirs through leafy trees,
Comes the dawn all steeped in gold,
More than my two arms can hold.



Silver stars throughout the night,
Purple shadows, pale moonlight,
Turn my thoughts again to Thee,
Lord, I fear You're spoiling me.
Everywhere I look I find
Beauty of the richest kind,
Little joys throughout the day,
Almost take my breath away.
How very precious I must be,
That You should have such love for me,
And in each cranny, smallest nook,
I find You, everywhere I look.

Grace E. Easley