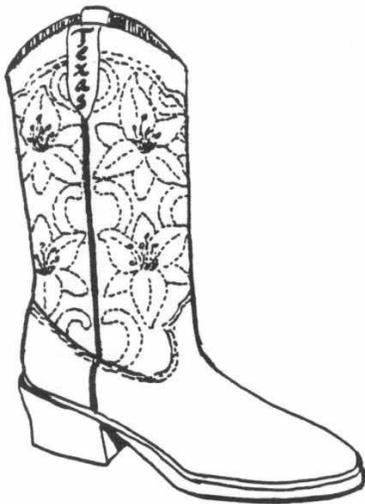
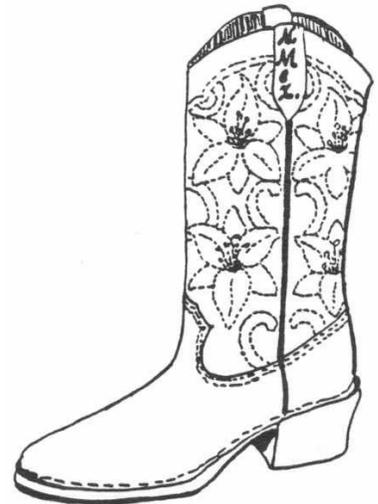


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MESSAGE FROM YOUR RVP AND EDITOR
By Nell Crandall

It has been gratifying to know that the idea for a daylily commemorative stamp has been so warmly accepted. I have had letters from several individuals telling me they have written to Mr. McGonigle. Sara Blauman wrote a persuasive letter to the committee, and the members of her Dallas club signed the letter, also. Regions 11 and 2 Newsletters carried the idea and requested their members to write to the committee. The "Wheels of Government" grind exceedingly slow, and it may take years, but we still have hopes of getting that stamp. If you are interested in a daylily commemorative stamp, write to:

Hugh McGonigle
Stamp Development Branch
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I am very proud to bring you a special centerfold. It is a landscape design by Kathryn Neely of Albuquerque, NM, and it is a professional job she has done - a magnificent job. She undoubtedly spent many, many hours.

We also have a real scoop from Mary Gage on the mystery of the blue dots. Don't miss it! And look carefully at the picture!

Speaking of mysteries, there is a fine puzzle from Gene Orgeron in this issue, but I am not including the answers until next time. I want you to stay up until 2:00 a.m. trying to work it, as John and I did. And we never did get all the answers.

We have a new Youth Chairman. Lisa is already a hybridizer, although barely in her teens. It would be so nice if all youths who are interested in daylilies would write to Lisa, exchange ideas, and then get together at the Brazosport Regional in May 1987.

The Parable of the Daylily was written by a new member to our Region, Jean Y. Durkee. She says it expresses the way she feels about daylilies. The verse on the back cover was done at the request of Margaret Jones of Port Arthur, who says it's one of her favorites.

It is nearing time to vote in the Popularity Poll. Last year, Region 6 had only 20% of its members participating in this vote, and it does not reflect our preferences in daylilies in Texas and New Mexico. In our Houston club, we are going to take time at the August meeting and ask all members present to vote. I have promised to mail their ballots in - even to alphabetize the names for them. If we have not received THE DAYLILY JOURNAL with the ballot in it, it is legal to name your favorite daylilies (up to 25, in alphabetical order) on a piece of paper and mail to Donna Sylvester, 1221 Highway 7 North, Tonasket, WA 98855 to be received by August 25. Please vote!

The Fall-Winter 1986 issue will cover the Atlanta Convention and our Region 6 Hybridizers. All Region 6 Hybridizers will be given one free page to use as they see fit - to write about their goals, their most interesting crosses, as a pricelist. One free photograph each will be allowed. Please get this information to me before October 15.

MESSAGE FROM YOUR RPD By Betty Roberts

What a marvelous daylily season this has been! The Regional in Austin and the National in Atlanta were extraordinary happenings for me. I'm left with the hope that everyone in Region 6 will some day be among the fortunate in attendance at a Regional Meeting and/or National Convention. For me, it was a humbling experience to see, meet, and listen to some of the great individuals responsible for the development of our Society.

Those "names" in the JOURNAL now have faces and personalities attached. I was overcome by the realization of the unselfish time, energies, and talents that have been given by so many through the years to promote the growth of our favorite flower.

Daylily people are truly exceptional individuals, and it is a privilege and honor to be a part of this growing organization. Let's resolve in the coming year to promote the growing of daylilies and to stress the advantages of membership in the American Hemerocallis Society. The publications on the Regional and National levels are well worth the price of membership. The wonderful friendships that ensue are bonuses.

As RPD, I've enjoyed receiving the publications from other Regions. I wish it were possible to share this wealth of material with all of you.

It was a pleasure for me to see John Burch in the McDonell Garden at the National. John exhibited and judged in the very first daylily show I ever attended. It took place at Rich's Department Store in Atlanta over twenty years ago. On subsequent visits to Georgia, it was a treat to visit John and to buy daylilies from him to grace my Albuquerque garden. I still grow HORTENSIA and PERENNIAL PLEASURE which came from John's garden. It was also a privilege to visit the Clyde Davidson garden in those years. I'm grateful to some good friends who always made my daylily jaunts in Georgia very special and memorable occasions.

Seeing so many beautiful daylilies so well grown and in a multitude of beautifully landscaped gardens was, of course, an unforgettable occurrence. My slides have been developed, and I look forward to reliving those glorious moments with the daylilies!

June 21, 1986 - NEWS FLASH FROM ATLANTA

Betty Roberts was elected, a member of the AHS Board of Directors for a term of 3 years. We wish all good things for Betty - may the wind be to her back and may it not rain on her parade!



REGION 6 AWARD - 1986
By Rodger Croker, Awards & Honors Chairman

The Malcolm Collie "Hemmie" Award was presented at the Austin Regional Meeting to Anna Rosa Glidden of Houston for SISTER SARAH.

SISTER SARAH sports a 24" scape, a 4 ¾" light pink bloom with white midribs, and a large yellow throat, and is fragrant. The semi-evergreen cultivar is a 1985 Carpenter-Glidden registration.

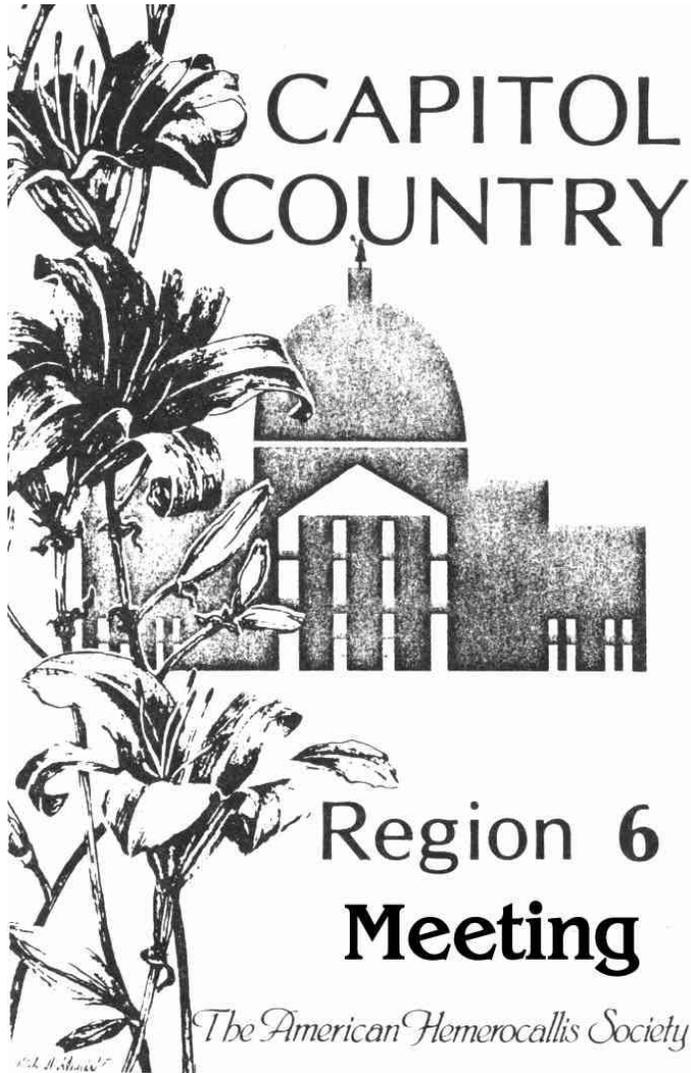
Runner-up was Inez Tarrant's BRAZOS SUNBURST. This 6" flower tops a 24" scape and is a blend of cinnamon and orange which is further enhanced by a yellow-green throat.

Third place was received by Croker OR-44. This well-branched miniature of hot orange was further set off by red veining, a triangular red eye, ruffles, and a small green-gold throat. It is a seedling of LITTLE ZINGER x CRANBERRY BABY.

No presentation was made for the Annie T. Giles Award, which is given to a cultivar of the host Society membership, as none of the entries were blooming on tour day.



Left to right: Virginia Henson, Nell Crandall, Anna Rosa Glidden, Rodger Croker, Betty Roberts, Gene Koonce, and JoAnn Park. Anna Rosa is accepting the Malcolm Collie "Hemmie" Award for SISTER SARAH.



Regional Meeting Organization

General Chairman	Alyne Fisher
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Publicity	Bill Schutze*, Bess Fomby
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Gift Plants	Aletha Snowden*, Beth Zimpelman
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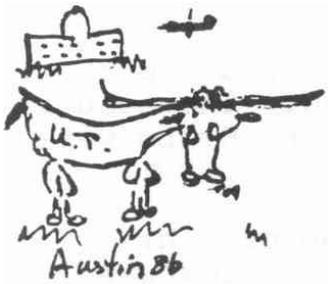
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Right: Elizabeth Krebs, Flower Show Chairman
Left: Peggy Krebs, Co-chairman



Mary Anne Ater, Registrar



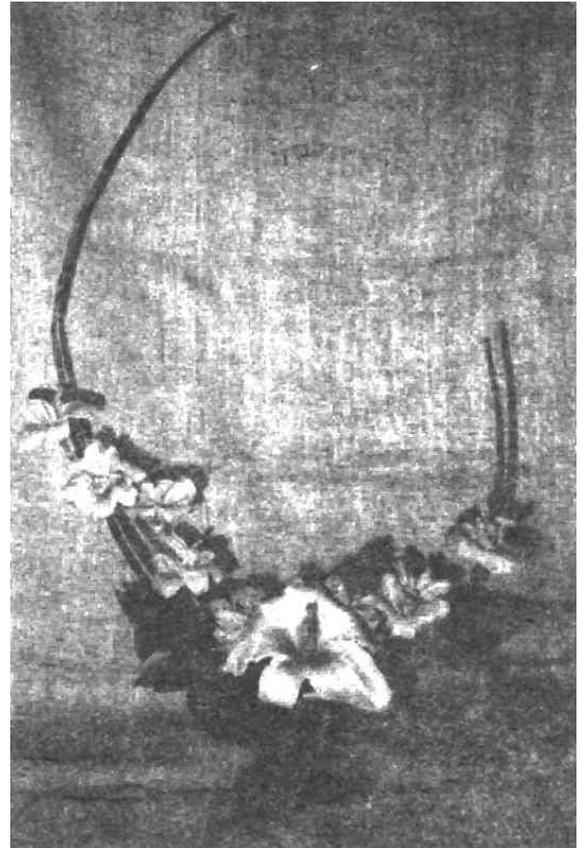
A LONGHORN'S EYE VIEW OF THE AUSTIN REGIONAL By Nell Crandall

Yes, I know it is usually called a "Bird's Eye View," but when you are in Austin, that's LONGHORN Country!

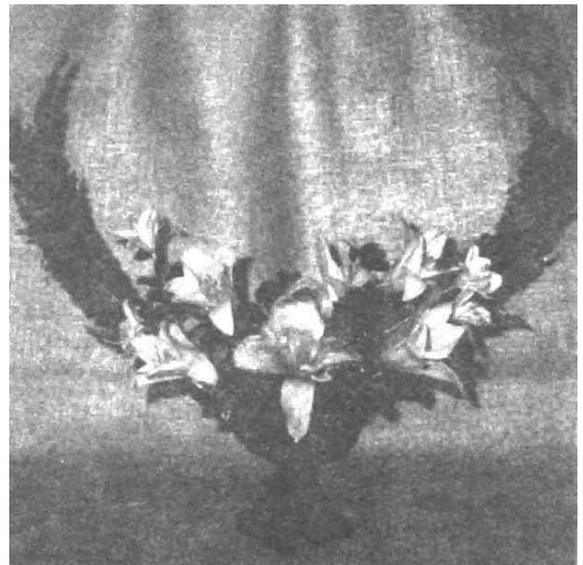
Thursday afternoon, May 29, 1986, was the beginning of our visit to Austin, and we were treated to a Flower Show entitled "Capitol Country." One of the categories in the artistic arrangement class was "Longhorn" and you can readily see from the two pictures why these entries won the blue and red ribbons. (Note to Audrey Lanier who won the Tricolor: I cannot print a picture of your arrangement until after a winner is selected in the AHS Tricolor Contest for 1986. Sorry.) In the Horticulture Division, Mary Gage from Houston won Sweepstakes and also Queen of the Show with her entry of ED MURRAY. Elizabeth Krebs was an extremely busy lady as Flower Show Chairman, as was her sister-in-law, Peggy Krebs, the Co-Chairman.

Registration, under the Chairmanship of Mary Anne Ater, continued throughout the afternoon, ending with a total attendance of 150. Mildred Smith, Anna Rosa Glidden, and their crew handled the daylily table sales and had many customers, including me. I couldn't resist buying Henry Crowell's brand new 1985 introduction EASTER FRILL. Virginia Henson was in charge of the Exhibition Judges' Clinic and was helped by Bertie Ferris and members of the Master Panel and the teachers.

In the evening we boarded the buses for the Austin Area Garden Center in Zilker Park for a "Fish Fry." An Ex-Aggie (believe it or not) by the name of Don Burnett was in charge of cooking the Icelandic catfish, which was served very hot with French fries and hush puppies. It was so GOOD. The lovely dancers who entertained us were the granddaughters of Julius and Bill Schutze. They had done their own choreography and were beautiful to watch.



Bill Ater's Blue Ribbon



Betty Randig's Red Ribbon

Friday morning at 8:00 the buses loaded to take us to the gardens in Taylor, TX, about a half-hour down the road. The beautifully tended gardens of Peggy and Ted Krebs and Elizabeth Krebs were a delight, and the homemade kolaches were scrumptious.

Then on to the Randig garden, situated on top of a hill with all kinds of room to expand into more daylily beds. The view was magnificent. The rain kept threatening, but was no problem until we got to the restored turn-of-the-century home of Claire and Bill Maxwell. It was a treat to see their collections of quilts, antique bird cages, gingham and porcelain cats, etc. There was a Sesquicentennial daylily bed in the back yard in the shape of a star with daylilies such as TEXAS RANGER, STEPHEN AUSTIN, and others with patriotic names growing there. I'm sorry, Claire and Bill, that we had to tramp mud into your lovely home.

Lunch was a delicious barbecue at the historic Coupland Inn in Taylor. During and after lunch, many lucky people won daylilies when their names were drawn out of a basket by Beth Zimpelman and Aletha Snowden. Plants were donated by our hosts, the Austin Hemerocallis Society.

Friday afternoon was free to tour, nap, or visit. At the banquet Friday night, the Austin Regional Committee recognized their many committee helpers and also honored Mrs. Margaret Kane of San Antonio, who has been in the AHS longer than anyone in Region 6. One of the high points of any Regional is the slide show, which was presented by Bill Ater after the banquet.

Saturday morning we were on the buses again for tours of the Austin gardens of Coleman Mills, Alyne and Jack Fisher, Bill and Julius Schutze, and Mary Anne and Bill Ater. The monsoon arrived while our bus was at the Ater's garden, and we huddled under the shelter of the porch. I managed three pictures of daylilies before the deluge. How I wish there could have been more, because the Aters had so many that I had not seen, and they grow them so well.

Saturday lunch was at the Austin Area Garden Center. There were delightful salads and fruits which were much enjoyed along with the piano playing of Rose Junemann. The food was really outstanding everywhere we ate at this Regional, and Bill Schutze and her committee (Betty and Gene Randig) are to be thanked for this.

On the way back to the hotel, our bus passed by the Capitol grounds, and we saw our "Goddess of Liberty" sitting on the ground, waiting for a helicopter crew from Mississippi to set her on her perch atop the Capitol building.

Another aspect of a daylily Regional that is so important as well as fun is the Auction. This was held on Saturday afternoon, which I think is a very good time to have it since the people are still excited about the gardens and wanting to add to their own. The money from this event is used to finance our Region 6 Newsletter. Without the people who donated the plants, the dedication of Mildred Smith and Anna Rosa Glidden, Co-Chairmen, who arranged for these plants to be donated, our ever-faithful auctioneers Bobo Faggard and Peggy Hammel, and the wonderful people who spent their money buying the plants, I could not give you such an excellent report. Our auction total was \$3,562. A future introduction donated by Edgar Brown was raffled off, and the amount received from the raffle was \$200. The winner of this plant was Dana Jackson of Fort Worth. The table sales for two days netted \$1,012.50. The total deposited by our Treasurer, Gene Koonce, was \$4,774.50. This will cover the costs of the Newsletter, postage, and the running of our Region for the rest of 1986 with some to spare and without going into the "nest egg" left by Mable Nelson, the RVP before me. I am so happy about this and thank everyone involved.

The Awards & Honors Banquet was held on Saturday night in conjunction with the Business Meeting. When I went down to the ballroom early to check the seating arrangements, I found Beth Zimpelman putting out the table favors, which carried out the Texas Sesquicentennial theme. They were small framed photos of Texas scenes, including bluebonnets, the Capitol, a Longhorn, and others. Beth was trying to see that all ex-Aggies would get a picture of a Longhorn as their favor.

Virginia Henson, National Exhibition Chairman, presented Coleman Mills the Tricolor Medal for her award-winning artistic arrangement entitled "Hem Harmony" exhibited at the Austin show in 1985. Anna Rosa Glidden won the Malcolm Collie "Hemmie" Award for SISTER SARAH. No Annie T. Giles Award was given since there were no blooms on the plants entered for this award. Dr. Gene Orgeron gets to keep the hand-painted plate for another year since he was the Annie T. Giles Award winner last year. Rodger Croker and his committee took care of the ballot counting and the presentation of the award to Anna Rosa.

Several out-of-state visitors were recognized including Betty Woods and David and Virginia Miller from Georgia. Betty is a former AHS Board Member, and David is the current RPD of Region 5 and invited us to attend the National Convention in Atlanta, June 19-21, 1986.

JoAnn Park, Regional Chairman for the 1987 Region 6 Meeting, invited everyone to attend the Regional hosted by the Brazosport Daylily Society on May 21-23, 1987.



Jill Schutze Burnett

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Jill Schutze Burnett sang for us. When she finished her medley from "The Sound of Music," she received a standing ovation. She also sang the beautiful "Mi Chiamano Mimi" from "La Boheme." She is a very talented lady and was so generous to share those talents with us.

It was a most delightful way to end our 2 ½ days in Austin. We are all grateful to Alyne Fisher, Chairman; and Bill Ater, Co-Chairman, for putting together a Regional that ran so smoothly and was so enjoyable.





Virginia Henson & Bertie Ferris at the Judges' Clinic
Photo by Jim Ransom



Julius Schutze, Beth Zimpelman, and Gene
Randig at Friday night Banquet
Photo by Jim Ransom



Paul and Cora Offer at Fish Fry
Photo by Jim Ransom



JoAnn Park, Emily Everett, Emily's niece Alicia,
and W. D. Everett at Saturday night Banquet
Photo by Mel Park



Rhonda Schutze & Jennifer Clawson danced for us
Photo by Jim Ransom



Polly and R. K. Smith, Jeri Baker, and Marie
Sullivan at Coupland Inn
Photo by Jim Ransom

In The Gardens



Gene Orgeron, Allyene Lewis, and Marvin Granger



Virginia and Ken Henson



Ida Moore (LITTLE IDY) and Natalie Thompson



Anne Faggard and Mable Nelson



Ruby Whitfield, Gladys McDonald, and Kathryn
Neely

Photo by Betty Roberts



Charlyene Owen, Betty Sullivan, and Anna
Rosa Glidden

Photo by Betty Roberts



Anna Rosa Glidden, Grace Alexander, and Inez
Tarrant

Photo by Betty Roberts



Coleman Mills and Elaine Boudreaux

Photo by Bobo Faggard



Beth Zimpelman, Dinah Martin and Joe Boudreaux

Photo by Bobo Faggard



Pat Thornton

Photo by Bobo Faggard

I asked several people to write about their favorite daylilies blooming in the four gardens at the Regional Meeting in Austin, May 29-31. My memory played a trick on me, and I asked two people to write about the Peggy and Ted Krebs garden and also the Schutze garden. I liked all the articles, so I am printing all of them.

Here they are, and I wish all of you could have been with us as we enjoyed these gardens. (Your editor)

GARDEN OF PEGGY AND TED KREBS
By Mickey Sanders, Houston

A difficult decision awaited this daylily enthusiast at the garden of Peggy and Ted Krebs. Should I first feast my eyes on the many beautiful daylilies or sample the tantalizing homemade kolaches. Having made my decision, I was queuing up for kolaches when my eye was drawn to Betty Brown's DOUBLE DREAM.

I did make it back to the kolaches, but not before I had enjoyed the radiance of Edgar Brown's SUNSHINE PRIZE, the beauty of MacMillan's HOPE DIAMOND and HEAVENLY HAVILAND, the vividness of Cruse's LITTLE SKIPPY, and the fragrance of Roberson's HELAMAN.

The Krebs' well-appointed garden also contained numerous benched areas where visitors could sit while enjoying both the daylilies and the kolaches.



DOUBLE DREAM (Betty Brown, 1978)
22", 4 1/2", peach, semi-evergreen

Photo by Mickey Sanders



Mildred Smith and Margaret Vance in Peggy and Ted's Garden

Photo by Mel Park

FAVORITES IN PEGGY AND TED KREBS' GARDEN

By Bobo Faggard, Beaumont

The front entrance easily said "Welcome Daylily Friends" with a nice row of clumps of lovely blooming daylilies. Behind a fence and gate, one enters a front garden of various perennials, herbs, wildflowers, plus daylilies. One could easily stop here but the path led to the back garden. There were lovely old Pecan trees, a large family vegetable garden, Cannas, a large patio with wood lattice covering for Summer heat, large barbeque pit, a large assortment of foliage material, and a number of benches. Brick paths and stepping stones gave one easy access to view all the daylilies.

Now favorites: back to the front row of daylilies that greeted us, as here I found my first favorite. It was GOLDEN MARVEL (Lenington) which has been around since 1978, a large 7 ½" gold spider. It was truly worthy for any garden. It was blooming in Nell Crandall's garden on the way to Austin. Spiders have returned.

Another favorite was CINNAMON ROLL (Roberts, 1971) which was a golden yellow brushed with cinnamon, a rose eye, and a fine bud count. This tetraploid was in a fine clump.

DOUBLE DREAM (Betty Brown) was a favorite, too. I heard many nice comments from those passing it going into Elizabeth Krebs' garden. It is one of Betty's older doubles and is peach pink and very full peony type. Two uniform 4 ½" blooms gave us all its lovely qualities.

Since I am partial to small flowers, I could not leave out BENDY. It is a small yellow, carrying a light rose eye. It is ever so tiny, about 2 ¾", and a true miniature. My LITTLE GRANNY had only one bloom, which appeared to be the last one.

RAGGEDY ANDY, a large 6 ½" eyed red-orange from Inez Tarrant (1979) was putting on a show. It displayed a thin scape but was very striking. I hope to go back to this lovely garden where neatness meets the Blackland, and cotton is king.



GOLDEN MARVEL, (Lenington, 1978)
43", MRe, 7 ½" gold, green-gold throat semi-
evergreen



RAGGEDY ANDY (Tarrant 1979)
28-30", 6 - 6 ½" red with bright red eye, reblooms.
Very different

Photo by Inez Tarrant

GARDEN OF ELIZABETH KREBS By Nell Crandall

The first daylily to catch my eye in this lovely garden was MARDELL, mostly because it is a reverse bitone, and this combination of colors intrigues me. Also, it has a somewhat unusual form, and it is such a bright clear golden yellow.

A pretty gold to get my attention was Durio's WACO. It is a tetraploid, but one that really opens and doesn't just sit there like a funnel.

My favorite in the bed of miniatures was ELFIN HONEY (Hudson, 1983) 16", EM, 3 1/2" amber gold blend, ruffled. I liked LITTLE SWEET SUE by Jeff Roberson, a red miniature that he named for his dog.

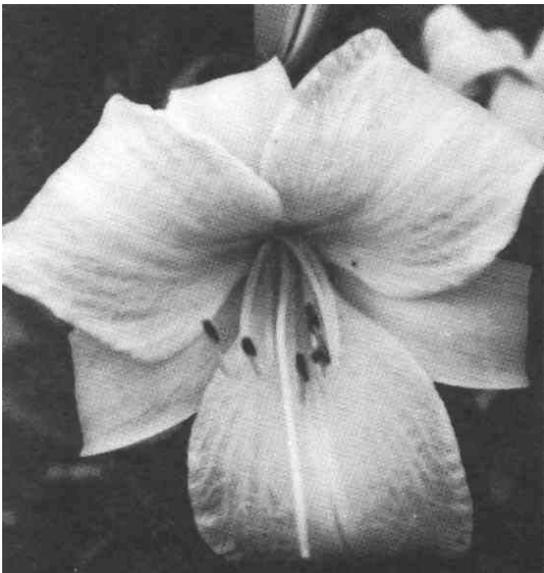
Elizabeth told me later that all her lavenders and pinks had already bloomed out. Their hottest weather of the year, so far, had been 97 degrees back in February. She thought that might partially explain the weird bloom season.

There was much interesting statuary in this garden, plus hanging baskets, walkways, etc. It was a real treat to get to see it.



Statue of the Goddess Hebe
in the Elizabeth Krebs Garden

Photo by Bobo Faggard



MARDELL (Hughes, 1979)
Tetraploid, 30", EMRe, 6" yellow, dormant



WACO (Durio, 1978)
Tetraploid, 32", MRe, 6" golden yellow, evergreen

Photos by Nell Crandall

GARDEN OF BETTY AND GENE RANDIG
By Logan Pillow, Houston, TX

Haven't we all dreamed of having a garden on a hilltop? Well, this dream has come true for Betty and Gene Randig. Leading from the highway up a winding road, we arrived at the Randig's, our first stop on Friday morning.

Upon departing from the bus, we were greeted by LIMITED EDITION, a large spider-like 8" chrome lemon bloom which seemed to say "Welcome!"

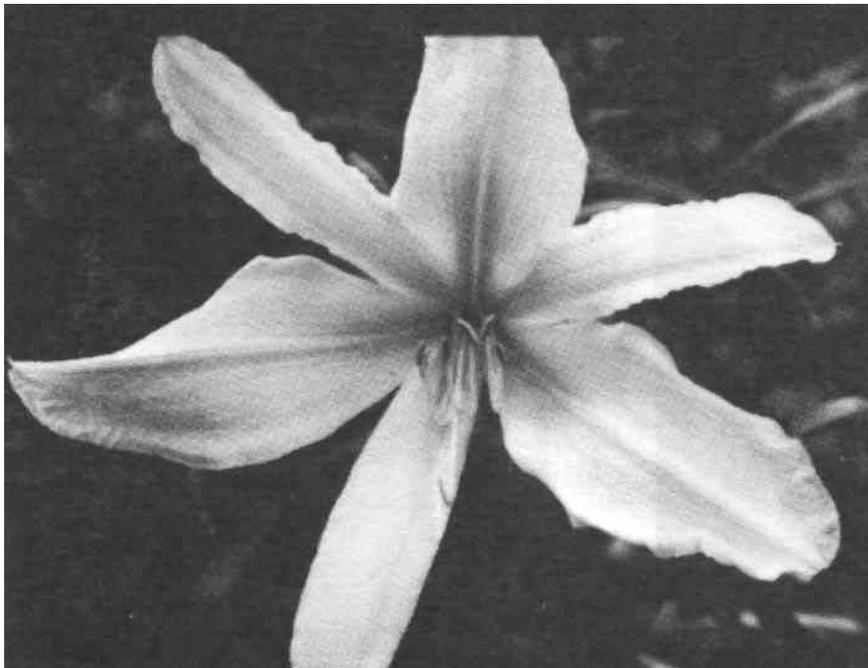
Looking to the left was a fine scape of SHADOWLAWN GOLD (Eiler) gold, well branched.

When rounding the back corner of the house, one's eyes immediately focused on TEXAS RANGER (Winniford) a fine 5" dark red daylily in a clump exhibiting eight beautiful blooms and accented by an antique kettle filled with scarlet Petunias.

Two daylilies which were placed on my "want list" were JODDIE PLEDGER (B. Brown) a beautiful 6" peach with a rose eyezone and KAMPION (Peck), a fine 6" pink with wine halo, displaying six beautiful blooms.

And last, but in no ways least, no garden would be complete without the old, tried and true, LITTLE GREENIE (Winniford) which can always be counted on to perform well on any occasion, and as usual was putting on quite a show.

An enjoyable time was had by all. - Oh, to have a garden on a hilltop



LIMITED EDITION (Lambert, 1969)
35", E, 8" chrome lemon with green throat, extended bloom, dormant

Photo by Nell Crandall

THE RESTORED HOME AND GARDEN OF CLAIRE AND BILL MAXWELL By Elizabeth Krebs, Taylor, TX

While the Taylor Junior High Band was practicing in a nearby park, Bandmaster Alex Martinez spotted the first tour arriving at the home of Bill and Claire Maxwell at 1001 Fowzer, Taylor, TX. Mr. Martinez led the band marching in formation to the bus and played a small spirited concert for Region 6 guests.

Guests passed under large hanging baskets of Fishtail, Macho, Maidenhair, Pteris, and ruffled Ferns on the front porch into the entrance of a house built in 1909 by Mr. and Mrs. Tom McConnell. The McConnell family lived at this address until 1969. The Maxwells purchased the house in 1981 and are making interpretative restoration.

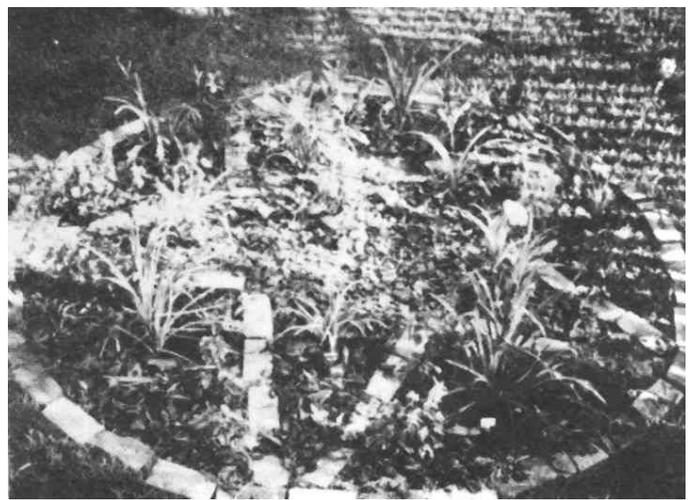
Claire, who is a Board member of the Taylor Heritage and Conservation Society and the Folk Arts Advisory Board of the Austin Arts Commission, has a large collection of antique textiles. Guests enjoyed a display of quilts, crochet, and lace dating back to 1870; and a blue and white country kitchen decorated with old advertising tins.

The West second story balcony is an excellent place from which to view a Sesquicentennial flower bed located in the fenced back yard. Here in a star-shaped area within a circle grow:

MIRABEAU LAMAR (Winniford, 1975) 6" rose red blend
STEPHEN AUSTIN (Winniford, 1975) 6" light yellow self
TEXAS CHERRY (Kilpatrick, 1980) small bright cherry red
TEXAS FLAME (B. Brown, 1978) 5 ½" bright red self
WACO (Durio, 1978) 6" golden yellow self

Nearby there is a rose arbor which was a Mother's Day gift from Bill and their sons, Aaron and Spencer. MERMAID, the lovely 5" soft yellow with prominent gold stamen, antique climbing rose will soon completely cover this new arbor.

The east second story balcony is located directly over the front entrance. Here an ivy-leaved Geranium and a Raspberry Ice Bougainvillea find a happy place to grow.



Photos by Elizabeth Krebs

GARDEN OF ALYNE AND JACK FISHER
By Gene Koonce, Richardson, TX

My favorites from the award winning garden of Alyne and Jack Fisher were selected for various reasons.

CHRISTMAS IS (Yancey) lighted up a rainy day.

The ruffles of ONO (H. Johnson) drew me to it immediately. Its pleasant texture and sunny demeanor smiled up at all the garden visitors.

LOLABELLE (Lenington, 1967) with its twisting sepals and petals pointing in different directions seemed to be dancing. It attracted the spider lover in me.

Peeking up from the rain-dropped foliage, LITTLE DANDY (Hughes) seemed undaunted by the weather.

MUSIC MAN (Wild) bright and cheery color drew me from across the garden and provided a lift to my spirits.

Thank you, Alyne and Jack. It was a fun visit!



Alyne and Jack Fisher, Austin, TX
Photo by Betty Roberts



MUSIC MAN (Wild, 1971)
30", M, 7" red self with green throat, dormant
Photo by Gene Koonce



LOLABELLE (Lenington, 1967)
18", EM, 4 3/4" chrome self with chartreuse throat,
nocturnal, ext., semi-ev
Photo by Gene Koonce



LITTLE DANDY (Hughes, 1970)
16", EM, 2 1/2" dark red purple self, green throat,
semi-evergreen
Photo by Gene Koonce

GARDEN OF COLEMAN MILLS

By Nell Crandall

Being a spider lover, my favorites in this garden were the spider types. Coleman's rose-colored seedling KLS-1 was in bloom, and I liked it a lot. So did several other people who were commenting on it while I was there. It is a cross of KINDLY LIGHT and a seedling. Coleman is watching it.

RED THRILL (Lenington, 1964) had one bloom, but it is always one of my favorites anywhere I see it. It is a clear red with a gold edge on the sepals, and the sepals recurve. It has a large yellow star-shaped throat coming way out on the segments.

I do like other daylilies besides spiders. In the miniatures, I admired Rodger Croker's CRANBERRY BABY (1984), growing very low and less than 3". It is a medium raspberry with darker eyezone. Also, I liked TEXAS CHERRY (H. Kilpatrick, 1980), a medium low, bright cherry red true miniature with small yellow-green throat.

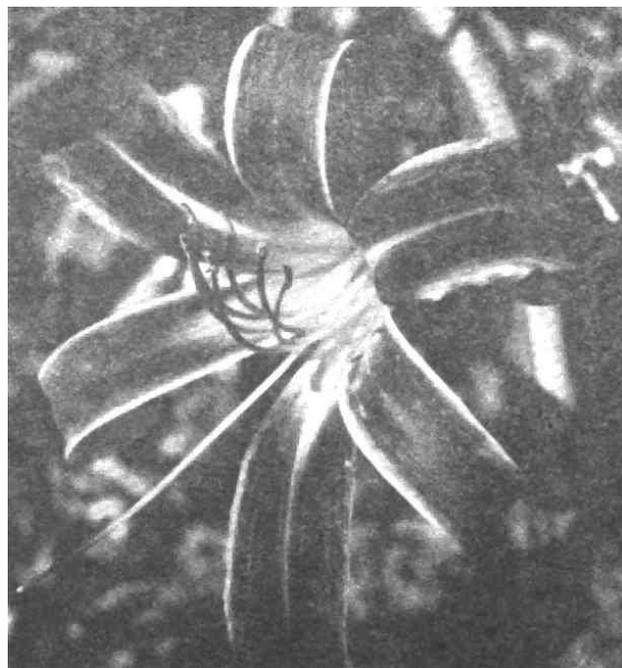
I guess if it had been a National Convention, TEXAS RANGER (Winniford 1972) would have won the President's Cup, as it was blooming well in every one of the four gardens.

Coleman's green Rose deserves mention. Yes, it is truly green. The bloom is small and does not look much like a Rose to me. It is very effective in flower arrangements, which Coleman enjoys doing. She does them very well indeed, as she won the AHS Tricolor Award in 1985 and was presented this award by the Exhibition Chairman, Virginia Henson, at the Awards Banquet.



Virginia Henson presenting Tricolor Medal to Coleman Mills Betty Roberts in foreground.

Photo by Jim Ransom



RED THRILL (Lenington, 1964)
36", evergreen, 6 1/2" red spider

Photo by Nell Crandall

THE GARDEN OF BILL AND JULIUS SCHUTZE By Gene Orgeron, Port Arthur, TX

It was my pleasure to select five favorite daylilies from the garden of Bill and Julius Schutze of Austin during our Region 6 Meeting. The large Schutze home garden displayed many daylilies and Roses to great advantage, with sufficient space for them to grow well and to be observed easily.

CHRISTMAS IS (Yancey, 1979) is a 4 ½" flower of deep red, notable for its very large, deep green throat, producing a sharp and startling contrast of Christmas colors. Its honors include J.C., H.M., and A.M. It ranks 20th in the 1986 Popularity Poll.

JAMBALAYA (Soules, 1981) is a 7 ¼" flower with 21" scapes. A single bloom was open on this day, showing a compelling blend of bronze, tan, and brown with a yellow throat. While these are not everyone's favorite colors, this cultivar is not to be overlooked.

LITTLE BEAU (Cruse, 1981) though past its peak of bloom, made a beautiful picture with several blooms of honey with a purple eyezone and green throat. Foliage and scapes were in perfect proportion to the 2 ¾" flower. This is another fine small one from J. L. Cruse of Woodville.

PARADISE PRINCE (Joyce Lewis, 1975), which achieved an H.M. in 1979, was in glorious bloom. The large clump showed an abundance of blooms of this 3" lavender-purple flower with no fading tendency. It was very stylish and attractive.

TEXAS RANGER (Ury Winniford, 1972) was blooming beautifully in several of the Austin area gardens. It is a dark red with green throat, appearing sunfast and of good substance. Although apparently overlooked in other areas, its continued popularity in Austin attests to its good performance and value as a garden subject.

Both of the reds, CHRISTMAS IS and TEXAS RANGER, are descended from PRAIRIE WARRIOR. I also noted that Mr. Winniford used TEXAS RANGER as a parent for his well known red TEXAS CHIEF.

The hybridizers of three of the listed daylilies are from our own Region 6. This emphasizes the fact that our district is producing many good cultivars which are well suited to our Regional needs and are reaching prominence on a national level.



TEXAS RANGER (Winniford, 1972)
20", EMRe, 5" dark red, green
throat, semi-evergreen

Photo by Bobo Faggard

GARDEN OF BILL AND JULIUS SCHUTZE
By Polly Smith, Rosenberg, TX

As I entered the Schutze garden, I was stopped at the front side bed by a perfect miniature, salmon pink with a maroon eye. I couldn't find a marker, but it was such a dazzling clump, I had to put it First in my choice of garden favorites.

The Second eye-catcher was 79-2, a bright pink with heavy ruffles.

Third was to go to PATCH EYE, a creamy pink with a wine eye, also deeply ruffled.

As I came into the main garden, I was impressed with the vivid colors. TEXAS RANGER was blooming so brightly red, it had to be my Fourth choice.

My Fifth choice seemed to challenge the cloudy day - JAMBALAYA, bright orange with a deeper orange halo. It made its own sunshine.

My list could have been endless. Thank you, Schutzes, for a perfect garden.



Rodger Croker, Bill Schutze, and
Andrea Croker in the Schutze Garden

Photo by Betty Roberts



JAMBALAYA (Soules, 1981)
21", MRe, 7 1/4" blend of bronze and tan, brown
eyezone, yellow throat, dormant, tetraploid

Photo by Inez Tarrant

THE GARDEN OF MARY ANNE AND BILL ATER
By Inez Tarrant, Jones Creek, TX

Mary Anne and Bill's garden was very beautiful with all of the companion plants, Hostas, and Bill's collection of Orchids.

As the bus drove up to the Ater gate, it began to rain very softly. So we all jumped out and looked very fast and took as many pictures as possible. Then the rains really came down for several minutes, so we all had a good visit on the Aters' porch.

These are the five daylilies I liked best in this garden. Of course, there were many beautiful ones to choose from, but as I entered the gate there was my own RAGGEDY ANDY, a 6" red flower with a deeper red eye. It was also blooming in two of the other four gardens.

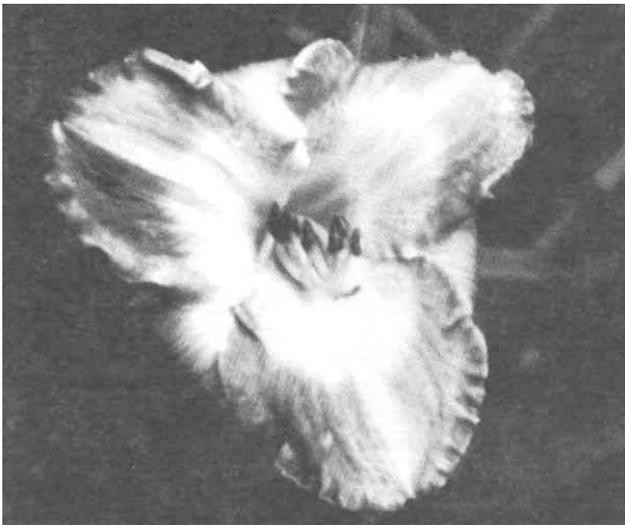
JAMBALAYA (Soules, 1981) a 21", tall 7" flower, a blend of bronze and tan with a brown eyezone and yellow throat. A tetraploid.

BENCHMARK, also a tetraploid, lavender self with a big cream throat, as well as MAYAN POPPY, a tetraploid, coral self with a big yellow throat.

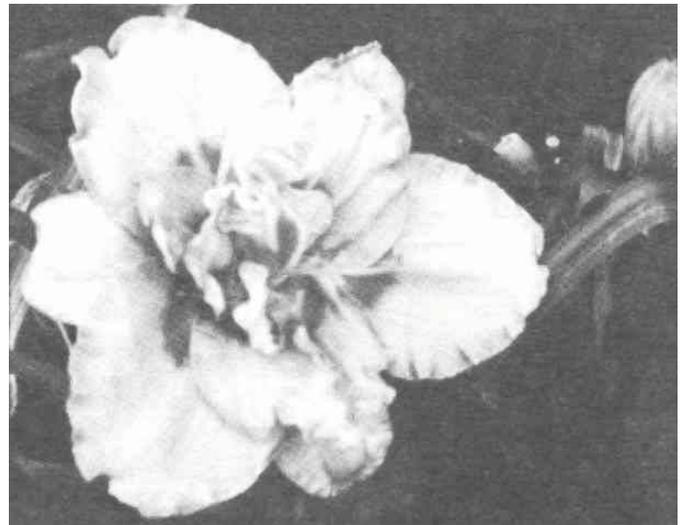
In the doubles, Kirchoff's MELISANDE, a 5 3/4" cantaloupe with a green throat, and SILOAM DOUBLE ROSE (Henry) were very beautiful. These were all grown well in this garden.



BENCHMARK (R. W. Munson, 1980)
30", MRe, 6" lavender self, cream throat,
evergreen, tetraploid



MAYAN POPPY (R. W. Munson, 1980)
24", MRe, 5" coral self with yellow-green
throat, evergreen, tetraploid



SILOAM DOUBLE ROSE (Henry, 1979)
20", M, 6" bright rose with ruby red eyezone,
green throat, dormant

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Following are impressions of several people of their very first Regional Meeting. They were in Austin, May 29-31, 1986.

ELIZABETH CAHOON, Hempstead, TX

It is amazing in a way to see such a diverse group of people talking and discussing gardening of all kinds, people who perhaps would never have met in their professional or social lives enjoying each others' company and making new friends. Whether an in-town garden of limited space, to an acre of space in the country, the common link was our daylilies. All these different people came together and worked to arrange the hotel accommodations, banquets, flower shows, garden tours, and entertainment so that everyone attending enjoyed themselves. I know how hard the ones with their gardens on tour must have worked to have them in the beautiful condition they were, and then spend time on preparing delicious refreshments for those who had the pleasure of viewing their gardens. I often thought of the expression "Labor of Love" must surely apply to these people as putting this much effort and energy into something requires a lot more than an interest in gardening.

I enjoyed the trip to the Museum, a place that I'd never made an effort to visit before, though it is not far off, and found it fascinating to think that a Dinosaur perhaps wandered over a spot in Texas where now a daylily grows.

The singing by Jill Schutze Burnett was a grand climax to the Regional. I could have listened for the rest of the evening to her. I'm sure this Regional would set fine guidelines for the 1988 National in Houston.

ROSE F. JUNEMANN, Austin, TX

The recent Region 6 Meeting of the AHS was my first, and what a pleasant experience it was. The smooth flowing meeting opened with a lovely Flower Show which set the mood for a relaxed atmosphere.

I enjoyed visiting the daylily gardens of our Austin members even though we had to step lively amid rain showers to do-so. It was interesting to watch the Brazosport Delegation luring people to their area for the next Regional "Hem Meeting." Made me want to go!

A lovely sight to behold was the Banquet Room made festive with greenery and an abundance of many-hued daylilies decorating the head table and all dining tables. The meals were delicious.

It was fun to work with our local group and we want everyone to know we are very proud of our National past President, Bill Ater. He and his wife, Mary Anne, keep the machinery of our "Hem Society" well oiled.

I was glad to see our impressive Regional Officers and to know we are in such good hands.

ALETHA AND WALTER SNOWDEN, Austin, TX

Walter and I both enjoyed the 1986 Regional Meeting tremendously. It was great fun to meet a group of people so generous, warmhearted and kindly.

The Regional has probably affected our dreams. Walter now dreams of mountains of food - stuffed breast of chicken, fried fish, rare roast "beast," beautiful colorful vegetables, served on flower-laden tables, waiters serving the ultimate chocoholic dessert - pure chocolate boat filled with white chocolate mousse with a touch of Kiwi and raspberry for color. His fantasy is complete when a beautiful woman entertains, playing the piano and singing songs that soar straight to the hearts of any fortunate enough to hear.

My own dreams turn to gardens filled with daylilies, all colors, sizes, and forms. Perhaps I will have a secret garden behind a wall with brick paths and sundials and Cherubs, or perhaps, a garden high on a hill, and, gradually over the years, I will add rows of daylilies until the hills are covered with a beautiful quilt of red, gold, yellow, pink, lavender. Maybe, someday, I will grow a daylily as beautiful as a LEMON CREME PIE, ONO, SO LOVELY, CRANBERRY BABY, SABIE, VINO VERDE, WILLIS WATKINS. Oh, for a yard with expanses of beautifully manicured grass and curving beds of daylilies hybridized by friends all over Region 6, the Nation, the World!

If you think one Regional has affected me, just wait and find out what a second one will do! I believe that a warning should be posted in future Newsletters. WARNING: Regionals may be addictive, and lead to dreaming and smiling a lot.

GENEVIEVE ROBERTS, Austin, TX

I was a guest recently at the Region 6 Meeting held in Austin. This was one of the most enjoyable occasions of my life.

The enthusiasm of the members was great, and the spirit of fellowship made a guest feel very welcome. The programs were enjoyable and the food was delicious. What more could one ask of a Regional?

KEITH SAVAGE, Commerce, TX

Ralph Waldo Emerson, America's first and foremost native literary genius, stated in his early 1800's essay, "GIFTS," 1) that the best gift is of oneself and 2) that the second best gift is flowers (daylilies, perhaps?). As a "first-timer" at a Regional Meeting, I found both criteria - friendliness and flowers - abundant everywhere! The Regional experience proved to be a valued gift. The gracious hosts of the Austin Hemerocallis Society were cordial, considerate, and "at your service." Many thanks, Austin area hosts, for a warm and friendly reception!!!

The activities - showing, judging, touring, eating, drawing (for gifts), conversing, auctioning (weren't Peggy and Bobo great!), and sleeping (?) - were well-balanced and fun-filled. The pace seemed just right.

Viewing blooms in the various gardens in Taylor and Austin was very enjoyable and educational. Bill Ater certainly had a variety of daylilies as well as beautiful Ferns, Orchids, Hostas, and other exotics. I liked the way he grouped the Hems by hybridizers, thus offering a bird's-eye view of representative cultivars.

But best of all (for me) was the obvious comradery shared by conference participants - reinforcing my belief that the cultivator of the soil is usually also a cultivator of the soul. I feel that I've gained many friends as a result of this Regional. And I look forward to attending another Regional next year, and the next, and the next, and the next, et cetera. SEE YOU THERE!!!

MARY AND RAY HOUSTON, Lake Jackson, TX

This year Mary and I had our first opportunity to attend a Region 6 Meeting. We thoroughly enjoyed getting to know the members of Region 6, of whom we have heard so much.

The Regional was an enlightening experience since we of the Brazosport Daylily Society are hosting the Regional in 1987. The Austin club members were gracious hosts and the accommodations were excellent.

We plan to attend many more Regionals in the years to come

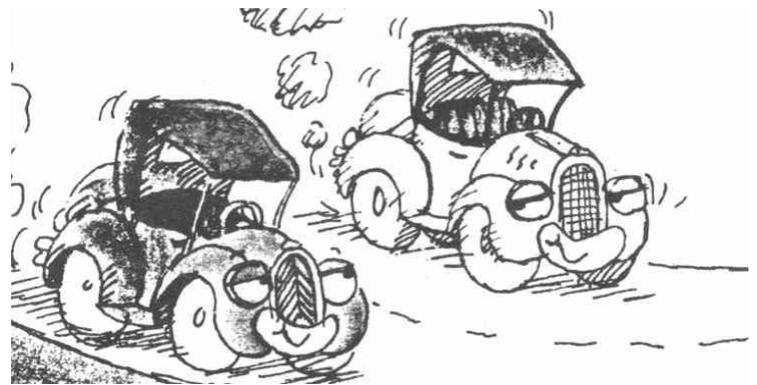


Mary & Ray Houston, Mel & JoAnn Park

Photo by Betty Roberts



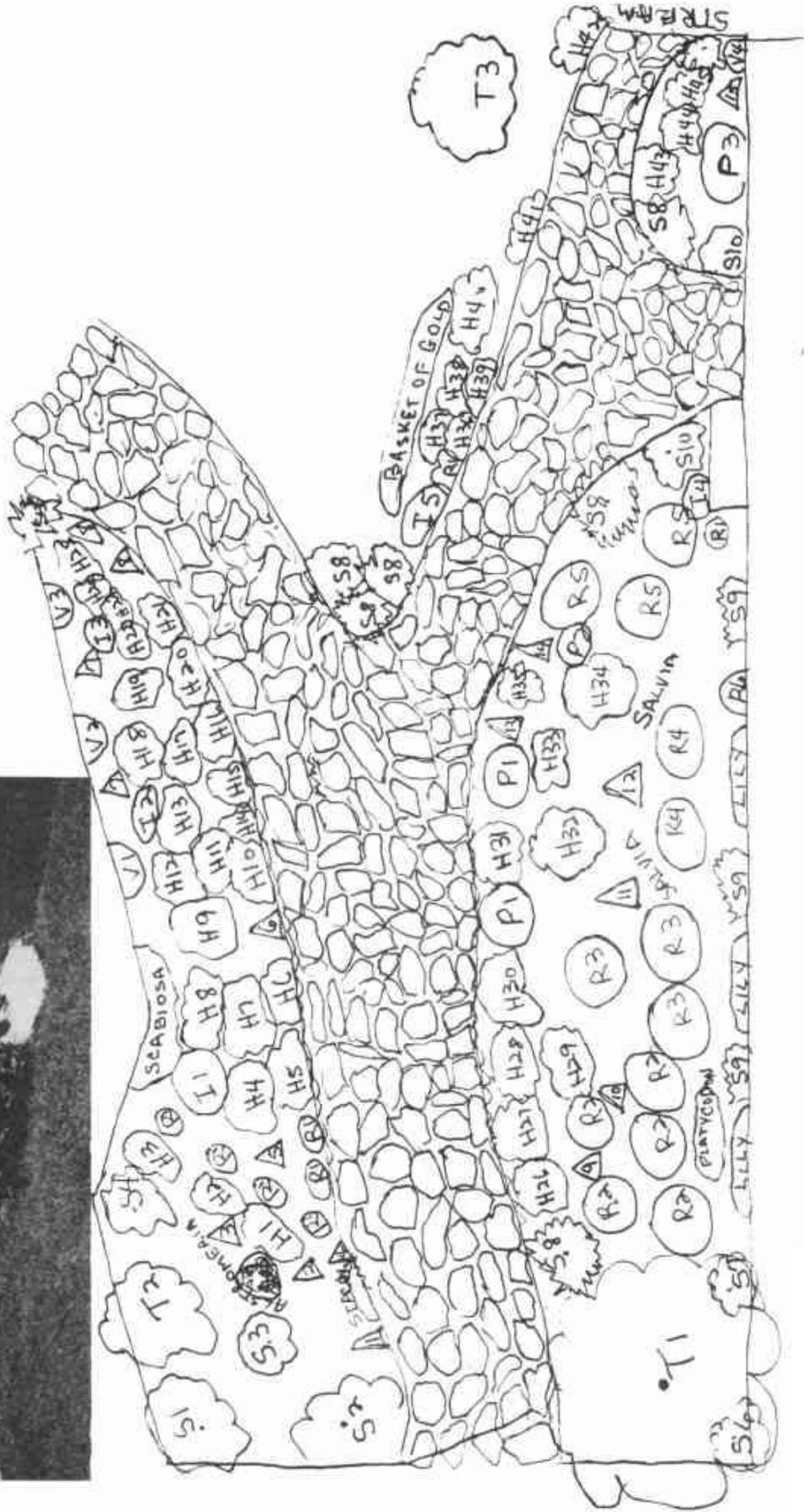
The Beaumont bus stopped at the Antique Rose Emporium in Brenham, and Ann Marks found something she couldn't resist.



We all headed home, tired but happy!

GARDEN OF KATHRYN NEELY, ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

This area of my garden is just inside the garden gate and is intended to invite you into the rest of the garden. The color scheme is supposed to be white, yellow, orange and blue. But, as any plant collector knows, you stick a plant here and there that doesn't conform. The beds are edged with Lobelia 'Crystal Palace', Veronica procumbens nana 'Heavenly Blue' is planted between the flagstones and looks like a blue river in May.



KEY TO LANDSCAPE PLAN

TREES:

- T1 - Magnolia Grandiflora
- T2 - Davidia
- T3 - Pinyon

SHRUBS:

- S1 - Magnolia Grandiflora
- S2 - Berberis Juliana
- S3 - Pieris White Cascade
- S4 - Lagerstroemia indica alba
- S5 - Nandina domestica
- S6 - Buxus sempervirens
- S7 - Osmanthus fragrans
- S8 - Picea abies 'nidiformis'- Bird's Nest Spruce
- S9 - Punica granatum 'nana'- Dwarf Pomegranate
- S10 - Picea glauca 'conica'- Alberta Spruce

ROSES:

- R1 - Miniature roses-various
- R2 - Ivory Fashion
- R3 - Oregold
- R4 - Gold Medal
- R5 - Katherine Loker
- R6 - Lady Banksia

BULBS: N-daffodil, L-lily, T-tulip, H-hyacinth, G-galanthus

- 1. G-Galanthus Elwesii
- 2. N-Cragford
- 3. L-Vonnie
- 4. T-President Kennedy
- 5. N-Vulcan
- 6. N-Suzy
- 7. L-Thunderbolt
- 8. N-February Gold

BULBS: (continued)

- 9. N-Triandrus Tresamble
- 10. H-Ostara
- 11. N-April Clouds
- 12. N-Spellbinder
- 13. N-Seagreen
- 14. N-Quail
- 15. N-Lemon Ice

PEONIES:

- P1 - Rushlight
- P2 - Pico
- P3 - Shaylor's Sunburst

IRIS:

- I1 - Sunset Rim
- I2 - Spanish Affair
- I3 - Apricot Blaze
- I4 - Spanish Gift
- I5 - Peachy Face

HEMEROCALLIS:

- H1 - BY MYSELF
- H2 - WILLIS WATKINS
- H3 - KIND WAYS
- H4 - LITTLE BRONZENE
- H5 - MCPICK
- H6 - WILLIAM MILO SPALDING
- H7 - LITTLE ORANGE SLICES
- H8 - BETTY BENNETT BROWN
- H9 - MARY HAMILTON
- H10 - BERTIE FERRIS
- H11 - BOSS
- H12 - YASMIN
- H13 - SILOAM NUGGET
- H14 - ENCHANTED ELF
- H15 - CHATEAU BLANC
- H16 - CURLEY RIPPLES
- H17 - FRINGY PENNY

HEMEROCALLIS: (continued)

- H18 - VALEDICTORIAN
- H19 - LIGHT HORSE HARRY
- H20 - FROSTY WHITE
- H21 - MOONLIGHT DANCER
- H22 - UNCLE EARL
- H23 - PATTERNED GOLD
- H24 - GRAND PRIZE
- H25 - COMMANDMENT
- H26 - RAINDROP
- H27 - SILOAM JEWEL BOX
- H28 - WINGS OF FAITH
- H29 - HOPE DIAMOND
- H30 - GRAPE MAGIC
- H31 - KENNETH JOHNSON
- H32 - KING'S CLOAK
- H33 - DUNEDRIFT
- H34 - SEA WARRIOR
- H35 - GREEN PUFF
- H36 - LITTLE BOB (O)
- H37 - LITTLE BEAU
- H38 - PARTY TOY
- H39 - PEEKABOO EYE
- H40 - OLIVE BAILEY LANGDON
- H41 - GALADRIEL
- H42 - LITTLE DEEKE
- H43 - SILOAM LITTLE GIRL
- H44 - MARY LANHAM THOMAS
- H45 - LITTLE SHOW OFF

VINES:

- V1 - Clematis 'Shoun'
- V2 - Clematis 'Lady Betty Balfour'
- V3 - Clematis 'Prince Philip'
- V4 - Clematis 'Madame le Coultre'

DAYLILY EVANGELIST COMES TO HOUSTON

By Nell Crandall

On March 27, 1986, Sarah Sikes spoke to an enthusiastic audience at the Houston Garden Center, as the guest of the Houston Hemerocallis Society. Sarah is a well known daylily hybridizer from Luverne, Alabama. People came from as far away as Sulphur, Louisiana, and Freeport, Texas, to see the slides she had taken of her old and new introductions from Windmill Gardens.

Sarah said that she has been called a “daylily evangelist.” The dictionary defines an evangelist as a “traveling missionary,” and says that a missionary is “one sent on a mission.” If Sarah’s mission was to make the people in her audience want to have a garden as well landscaped as Windmill Gardens or to grow every single one of the daylilies she has hybridized, then I can safely say “Mission Accomplished.”

She showed slides of her garden in all four seasons, including peak daylily bloom, in the Winter with snow, her seedling bed before it was planted when it was covered with plastic, her seedling bed after planting when it was covered with shade cloth arching over the small plants, and even one slide showing WEEDS. She told us about her favorite shovel - a “DGS” - which she said stood for “Daylily Grower’s Shovel.” She also said her favorite companion plant used to edge her beds is the “Scarletta” Begonia.

One of her daylilies is named DELIGHTSOME. Another is called SOUTHERN CHARMER. Both of these names can be used to describe Sarah Sikes in person.



SOUTHERN CHARMER (Sarah Sikes, 1983)
26", MRe, 5" rose with green-yellow throat,
evergreen

Photo by Nell Crandall



SARAH SIKES (Southern Charmer)

Photo by Ansol Holiday

SELECTING DAYLILIES FOR \$5.00 AND LESS

By Mary Smith, San Antonio, TX

From my daylily garden to you, these are the daylilies I grow for \$5.00 and under. A few may be over the price limit. I have only two catalogs for 1986 with prices in this range.

One way to select the best daylilies to grow and also have a lovely garden is to look in the National Daylily Journal. The Stout Medal Award winners are grown throughout our country, mainly because of good growing habits, bloom, and beauty. Some of the Stout Medal Award winners I grow are: MARY TODD, Fay; RUFFLED APRICOT, Baker; GREEN FLUTTER, Williamson; SABIE, MacMillan; and MY BELLE, Durio.

The Region 6 Popularity Poll is also a place to choose good daylilies. When I became a member in 1976, I was of the opinion the members of the Region grew only one daylily or their eyesight was poor and remembered seeing CLARENCE SIMON before their eyesight failed. GREEN FLUTTER (Williamson) and BERTIE FERRIS (Winniford) both introduced by Region 6 hybridizers had won the Stout Medal Award, and old "CLARENCE" was still getting the votes. At the Regional held in Austin, I decided I was among friends, and I would not become an outcast if I expressed my opinion. I stood right up and said, "When you go garden visiting tomorrow, look at the flowers. Why visit a garden, if you don't see the flowers." Every year since, the vote is more realistic. The 1984 poll has only four daylilies above \$5.00, and CLARENCE SIMON is no longer mentioned.

Staying with Region 6, learn the names of the hybridizers, and there are some exceptional ones in our Region: Winniford - POJO, BRUTUS, MY FRIEND BOB, and LITTLE GREENIE (sorry, BERTIE FERRIS grows better in the North; Unger - all of his listings such as MAY UNGER, SANDRA HUGHES, and ART EXHIBIT. The latter is not widely grown but it is as lovely today as in 1977 when I purchased it from Bill Ater. Carl Sauer and his VIV - Carl left such a few but each is worth growing. Mrs. Williamson did not introduce a single bad daylily - WILLIE BILL, GREEN FLUTTER, LITTLE CRITTER, and many more; Tom Hughes - APPLE TART, QUANNAH, and Jim Cooper's favorite and mine SUNNY RUFFLES; Inez Tarrant's BOLD STREAKER; Mildred Schlumpf's RUFFLED PANTIES and VELVET APPLE; Bill Ater - LITTLE DART; Rodger Croker - PEARL HOWARD and LITTLE ORANGE SLICES; Anna Rosa Glidden - GALADRIEL; Cora Offer - CHARMING SPIDER and LOVELY LINDA; Joyce Lewis PARADISE PRINCE, PARADISE PRINCESS, and LITTLE JOY; Edna Lankart - FABULOUS FAVORITE.

Three other good hybridizers in our Region introduce lovely daylilies, but I do not grow any daylily of Bob Dove's and Betty and Edgar Brown's which would sell for \$5.00 or less.

If I have left out your dearest friend, please forgive me.

The five daylilies I first look at each morning after viewing the overall scene in my garden are:

STREAKER by Jim McKinney, one of the nicest men I never met. "My, you do look lovely with 30 plus blooms again this morning."

SANDRA HUGHES (Unger) "Now, aren't you well dressed this morning."

LITTLE GREENIE (Winniford) "Add some foliage and you are a perfect centerpiece for tonight's dinner."

OLIVE BAILEY LANGDON (Munson) "I told you that January 28th was too early to bloom. Why didn't you wait until February 28th?"

ALLEN REAUX (Monette) my favorite of all daylilies I grow. "You are too high priced now, but someday you too will cost only \$5.00."



ART EXHIBIT (Unger, 1970)
24", MRe, 5 ½" pink with petals edged red, green-yellow throat, evergreen



STREAKER (McKinney, 1974)
20", EMRe, 4 ½" cream pink with red eyezone, green throat, semi-evergreen

Photos by Nell Crandall

LOUISIANA DAYLILY GARDENS By Mickey Sanders, Houston

Viewing eight daylily gardens in two days may not set records, but the members of the Houston Hemerocallis Society who toured Louisiana gardens May 17th and 18th all agree that these gardens did set records for beauty and profusion of bloom.

The Official Display Garden of Mary and Rudy Pacas in Greenwell Springs, Louisiana, was the first on tour. The well maintained, sculptural quality of the garden filled with beautiful, well grown daylilies mingled with blooming companion plants made this garden outstanding. Our host and hostess not only provided a feast for the eyes, but for the palate as well. We enjoyed a delicious lunch after which Rudy joined us as our tour guide for the remainder of the day.

Rudy first took us to the garden of Mrs. Troy Burns, who is Mary Pacas' mother. Here we saw incredibly well grown, beautiful daylilies. The Houston contingent wanted to buy everything in sight. Mrs. Burns' comment was, "I have never had so much money thrown at me in my life."

The next stop was Clarence Crochet's garden in Prairieville, Louisiana. There we saw one of the most spectacular daylilies of the tour, BARBARA MITCHELL, by Pierce. Mr. Crochet's daylilies were really showing off for us that day, and we were reluctant to leave, but Anna Rosa Glidden, our trip coordinator had more gardens scheduled so we pressed on to the garden of Lee Gates.

Mr. Gates seems to be one of those organized individuals who does everything right the first time. His raised beds filled with spectacular bloom drew the daylily lovers faster than the cool porch with tables of drinks and goodies. Mr. Gates was selling his seedlings for \$5.00 a clump, and everyone was taking advantage, but no one got a deal like Lisa Mutz, daughter of Gloria and Wayne. Lisa was given her choice from a bed of tagged seedlings. She chose a large, deep red daylily with a heavy bud count. - Good choice, Lisa!



BABARA MITCHELL (Pierce, 1984)
20", MRe, 6" pink self with green throat, semi-evergreen.
(FAIRY TALE PINK x BEVERLY ANN)

Photo by Mickey Sanders

The beautiful, healthy plants in Doug Mayfield's garden were breathtaking. Mr. Mayfield's comment, "I have the best daylilies that I have had all year," seemed an understatement. DIVINE DECADENCE by Kirchhoff had incredible branching and bud count. It was added to my wish list with the following description: glowing peach overlaid in rose - must have! Mr. Mayfield gave a lot of credit to the Hooker formula.

The last garden for the day was that of Ed Beckham. Not only were his daylilies beautiful, but he had an outstanding selection of Impatiens, many of which he had hybridized himself.

Throughout the day Rudy Pacas was our guide, navigator, standup comic, and special friend. We thank you, Rudy!

After a night's rest, we were ready to forge on to the garden of Jerry Guillory in Trenton, LA. Jerry Guillory, who studied the art of hybridizing from Gertrude Demarest, was selling large clumps of her beautiful seedlings for \$5.00. Our daylily fanciers filled the bus with them, as well as many of Mrs. Spalding's daylilies, which were in abundance.

We thought we had died and gone to heaven when we got to Mrs. Spalding's garden. She was ready for us with troops of diggers, sackers, ticket makers, and drink servers. Mrs. Spalding was giving specials with every turn. ENCHANTING BLESSING was a bus donation that was won by lucky Helen Schuck. Thanks to all the Louisiana gardeners who prepared so well for us and welcomed us. Special thanks to Anna Rosa Glidden who organized an affordable, event-packed trip.

Club News

Albuquerque Daylily Society

President: Betty Roberts, 8615 La Sala Grande NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111

Reporter: Betty Roberts

We are extremely proud of two of our members, Pauline Gubbels and Barbara Sandoval. Pauline recently received one of New Mexico's Distinguished Public Service Awards in the category of government for her special efforts in Beautification. Barbara was named New Mexico Garden Club's 1985 Horticulturist of the Year. Both of these are prestigious honors, and we rejoice with these ladies in their winning.

We were happy to have Allyene Lewis and Peggy Hammel as our out-of-town judges for our Flower Show. A real pleasure this year was having Carol Horton from the Brazosport area view our show. He admired the blooms and lent a helping hand! Another plus has been having Marcia Olds join us from Santa Fe. She is proving an ardent lover of daylilies and a very able and willing worker.

Kathryn Neely won Horticulture Sweepstakes. Barbara Sandoval, a National Council Student Judge, won Artistic Sweepstakes, and Cal Iskra, show chairman, won Queen of the Show with LITTLE GREENIE.

Corpus Christi Hemerocallis Society

President: Mrs. Pauline Bluhm, Box 676, Goliad, TX 77963

Reporter: Marie Marburger

Our club members and several visitors enjoyed a tour of four members' gardens on May 15, 1986. We first visited Beth Miodek's home and saw many daylilies and companion plants. The Hems drawing the most attention were DAWN KENNON, XANDI DEMAREST, JEAN WOOTEN, RING OF CHANGE, and WAR EAGLE. In Hilda Wilson's garden, ROSY CHERUB, MUSIC BOX, CHROME LEMON, LITTLE BUSINESS, and ABEDNEGO caused the most comment. Visitors especially admired KINGS CLOAK, EBONY CIRCLE, CHROME LEMON, ETHEL BAKER, and SEBASTIAN as Wilma Robertson had them displayed in her garden. Favorites at the garden of Dolores Solis were LAUGHING CLOWN, GENTLE BREEZE, BLACK CURLS, and a MARIE BABIN seedling. Various annuals and perennials were used as companion plants to the daylilies or as edgings for the beds at all gardens, and attractive shrubs provided backgrounds in some cases. Along with the tour, members enjoyed a progressive luncheon at the various homes.

New officers were elected in April and installed in June by Mr. Sheriton Burr. The following will begin serving on October 2:

President - Marie Marburger
2nd Vice President - Belle Lorenzen
Secretary - Hilda Wilson

1st Vice President - Pauline Bluhm
3rd Vice President - Jayne Martin
Treasurer - Wilma Robertson

Brazosport Daylily Society

President: Ray Houston, 413 Forest Oaks Lane, Lake Jackson, TX 77566

Reporter: Ray Houston

We are pressing forward with preparing for hosting the 1987 Region 6 Meeting, May 21-23, 1987. JoAnn Park is Regional Chairman. There is still time for Region 6 hybridizers to send their best un-introduced seedlings for display in the Annie T. Giles and Malcolm Collie Awards beds. Send to Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Tarrant, Route 1, 7135 Highway 36, Freeport, TX 77541. We are planning to have 6 gardens on tour: Polly & R. K. Smith, Naomi Carwile, Patsy & Gene Lepper, Mel & JoAnn Park, Inez & Floyd Tarrant, and Mary & Ray Houston. We are looking forward to seeing all of you in 1987.

San Antonio Daylily Society

President: Col. Michael M. Conrad, 106 Cliffside Dr., San Antonio, TX 78231

Reporter: Mrs. Paul J. Offer

April 15: MATTIE MAE BERRY (Warner) starts out the season with a bang. We have four clumps now, and the largest of these displayed 28 blooms on April 15, 1986. She gradually worked up to this and still puts on a few more or less each day.

April 17: Today, CELTIC SUNRISE (Hudson) came out with two beautiful dark salmon blooms with yellow midribs on the petals. LITTLE DOODLEBUG (Winniford) was strutting its stuff also. It is a miniature bicolor with bronze petals and yellow sepals -- also yellow midribs. Each day we are getting more and more blooms, but they could surely use some good rains. The ladybugs are hard at work these days. Praying mantis cases were put out today; so, hopefully, no spraying will be needed--just more weeding.

May 2: DAMASCAN VELVET (Munson) showed up with a gorgeous, exciting new bloom and was strutting like a peacock. Likewise ELIZABETH ANN HUDSON (Munson) and MASK BALL (Munson) had numerous blooms to show off.

Even my own BLACK DREAM, MYSTICAL DREAM, APRICOT FRILLS, and now CHARMING SPIDER and FUJIYAMA didn't take a back seat, as well as the one Mr. Cruse named for me, CORA OFFER, and the lovely one he named RODGER CROKER.

May 3: MOUNTAIN VIOLET (Munson) a many-time award winner, had eight blooms on one clump. Each day more and more beauties appear, and there are surprises of seeing new ones for the first time.

May 9: Daylilies are even beautiful in the rain. Today the San Antonio Daylily Society enjoyed the super hospitality of Billie and Bob Dove and the Happy Times Daylily Society of Pleasanton, TX. My! What a day -even in the drizzle from time to time! The lilies were gorgeous and outstanding with the dew on them. They looked as if they were decked with diamonds and pearls. There were so many beauties, I had a time trying to decide what I liked best.

Bob's Seedling #3-3-Ye was a gorgeous yellow tetraploid, #3-166-06 a diploid, and #4-227-B a blue lavender. Bob says that MOON SNOW (Munson) is an outstanding white tetraploid. Bob's SUPER DELIGHT (purple), SUPER ANGEL (Near white), and SUPER LOVE (large golden yellow) were something to be remembered.

May 22: Many beauties are blooming now, and when grown in clumps, they really show off. Some varieties are blooming this year that took a vacation last year and vice-versa. We are having much repeat bloom -some starting already. I think this is the best bloom season we've ever had.

Houston Area Daylily Society

President: Inez Tarrant, Rt. 1, 7135 Hwy 36, Freeport, TX 77541

Houston Hemerocallis Society

President: Logan Pillow, 7150 Santa Fe, Houston, TX 77061

New Officers for Houston Hemerocallis Society are:

President	Logan Pillow
1st V.P.	Ray Schuck
2nd V.P.	Dianna Pillow
Secretary	Kirwin Damiani
Treasurer	Margaret Standard.

Fall Sale Dates: Houston Area Daylily Society - September 27, Memorial City Mall
Houston Hemerocallis Society - October 4, Sharpstown Mall

THE LUFKIN DAILY NEWS

Sunday
May 18, 1986

Day of beauty

Lufkin daylily lovers to share their stock

By **VALERIE CULP WILKERSON**
Lifestyle Editor

It begins innocently enough, but grows quickly.

A person may begin by planting a mere dozen or so daylilies in their yard, thinking they can stop anytime they want to. But a strange sort of addiction seems to bloom about the time the flowers do - fueling a desire for more and more. Edythe Weeks, Publicity Chairperson for the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society, has been there. "You want one of every one, they are so beautiful. You get the bug," she said.



(Staff photo by Lee Baker)

All sizes

Daylilies can come in a wide range of sizes and colors. The annual show and sale of daylilies by the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday at Angelina Mall.

But visitors to the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society's annual daylily show and plant sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday at Angelina Mall don't have to worry, she said, because rehabilitation usually occurs on its own after a time. Mrs. Weeks said there comes a point when one realizes that, "There are 26,000 named varieties of daylilies. You can't ever get them all. So you kind of get over wanting to buy every one you see."

There will be plenty of them to see at the show on Saturday. Members plan to show slides of some of blooms they have been particularly proud of in their gardens and they will have arrangements made with the blooms to show the variety of sizes and colors that the daylily, or Hemerocallis, comes in.

Mrs. Weeks said many people offer to buy the arrangements to use in their churches the next day. It won't work, though, because the daylily blooms last only one day. The word Hemerocallis comes from two Greek words that mean "day of beauty."

Hortense Fleming, President of the Society, said, "They just grow on you. Each morning you can hardly wait to get out and see what new you have blooming." Mrs. Fleming has been a daylily enthusiast since about 1950. One of her favorites is RUSSIAN RHAPSODY, which is a red wine color.

Mrs. Weeks also said that she looks forward to the early morning walks to see what blooms her daylilies have in store for her. "It just makes my day," she said. Her yard in Diboll is large and sports daylilies in just about every likely spot. Several large pines in the

front are encircled with rings of cheerful-looking yellow daylilies. Mrs. Weeks said she chose the color because "Yellow shows up the prettiest."

Aluminum markers in front of each plant bear their names. A yellow miniature was a DOUBLE CUTIE. A peach with cream midribs was CLARA LEE. ELEGANT EMBERS was a large, almost neon orange. "It looks like it will nearly glow in the dark," she said. A large yellow bloom was called GRAND CANYON. Another large yellowish bloom was called AGGIE SELLERS. "They name them after people they love," she said, referring to the people who hybridize the plants to develop new varieties.

One hybridizer had developed two varieties and named them BETH STANDARD and MARTIN STANDARD. Mrs. Weeks, who first planted a BETH STANDARD, said, "I ordered Martin because I couldn't stand for Beth to be there without him."

Mrs. Weeks said she cultivates flowers because she loves them, and her approach to raising daylilies is casual compared to some who grow them. Gardening literature describes hybridizing accomplished carefully, using a camel hair brush and recommends that detailed records be kept on which flower was matched with which other. Mrs. Weeks hybridized as she talked, casually breaking off a tiny piece of one plant and dabbing its pollen on another. She also confessed cheerily that she made a detailed planting chart and then did a lot of transplanting and didn't record the moves on the chart.

Hemerocallis enthusiasts share a wry saying that "The one you want to show off bloomed yesterday and tomorrow - never today."

Although the individual blooms last only one day each, each plant is pretty for about a month because it usually bears a number of different blooms. There are purple, pink, red, cream, orange, peach, and yellow ones with many shades in between.

Some of the members will be sharing the beauty of their yards with the public this week before the show, Tuesday through Friday, Mrs. Fleming said. Those members who will have open yards are Winnie Kennedy at Rt. 8, Box 5686 on the Homer Alto Road; Mrs. Fleming at 1707 Cypress; Mrs. Weeks at Rt. 2, Box 144 on FM 2497; Karen Matthews at Rt. 1, Box 2500; and Mrs. Herbert Weeks at 815 Hanks. Mrs. Weeks said they expect visitors from surrounding areas as well as Lufkin.

After planting them and waiting for them to bloom, it's time to enjoy them. Mrs. Weeks said, "During daylily season, after breakfast I go out to see which ones have their eyes open. In the middle of the day I go and see them at their full beauty. Late in the evening I go and put them to bed. - Every day is a new day of anticipation and a day of beauty."

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Edythe Weeks, Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

Region 6 Flower Show Results - 1986

Sponsoring Organization Location Date	Registered Introduced Large Flower (4 1/2" or more) (Hybridizer, Registration Date) Exhibitor	Registered Introduced Small Flower (3" - 4 1/2") (Hybridizer, Registration Date) Exhibitor	Registered Introduced Miniature (Under 3") (Hybridizer, Registration Date) Exhibitor
Albuquerque Daylily Society June 28, 1986	LAMB OF GOD (Guidry, 1979) Mrs. Harold Neely	LITTLE GREENIE (Winniford, 1972) Mrs. Charles Iskra "Queen of Show"	ALBUQUERQUE MOON (Rodger Croker, 1983) Mrs. Harold Neely
Austin Hemerocallis Society May 29, 1986	LEMON CREME PIE (Glidden, 1983) Anna Rosa Glidden	ED MURRAY (Grovvatt, 1971) Mary Gage "Queen of Show"	CORENE (Hughes, 1969) Claire Maxwell
Brazosport Daylily Society Brazos Mall May 17, 1986	MIDNIGHT MAGIC (Kinnebrew, 1979) Edgar Tarrant "Queen of Show"	TOY REBEL (Mederer, 1982) Inez Tarrant	LITTLE EMILY (Hardy, 1964) Mel Park
Daylily Growers Of Dallas Dallas Civic Garden Center June 8, 1986	FEVER (Warner, 1976) Mrs. W.S. Lanham	KIM KIRKLAND (Winniford, 1978) Peggy Hammel	LITTLE SPUNKY (Crowell-Williamson, 1974) Peggy Hammel
Gulf Coast Daylily Society Beaumont May 17, 1986	HEAVENLY TREASURE (Reckamp, 1978) Dinah Martin "Queen of Show"	GINGER COOKIE (J. Lewis, 1978) Gerald Boudreaux	LITTLE BUSINESS (Maxwell, 1971) Eugene Orgeron
Houston Area Daylily Society and Houston Hemerocallis Society Garden Center May 24, 1986	ISLAND CALM (Munson, 1982) Anna Rosa Glidden	TEXAS SUNLIGHT (J. Lewis, 1981) Anna Rosa Glidden	ICE CROWN (Hudson, 1981) Inez Tarrant "Queen of Show"

Region 6 Flower Show Results - 1986

Seedling Variety (Hybridizer)	Popularity Poll Variety (Hybridizer, Registration Date)	Registered Introduced Double Flower (Hybridizer, Registration. Date)	1. Horticulture Sweepstakes Winner 2. Artistic Tricolor Winner	1. Total Scapes 2. Attendance 3. Show Chairman
Exhibitor	Exhibitor	Exhibitor		
		FRILLY MISS (Winniford, 1978) Mrs. H. Neely	1. Mrs. H. Neely	1. 108 2. 100 3. Mrs. C. Iskra
		DOUBLE PAPRIKA (B. Brown, 1978) Mary Gage	1. Mary Gage 2. A. Lanier	1. 81 2. 500 3. E. Krebs
	RUFFLED APRICOT (Baker, 1972) Joanne Berry	DOUBLE BREAKTHROUGH (B. Brown, 1978) Inez Tarrant	1. I. Tarrant 2. R. Humphreys	1. 115 2. 400+ 3. Mel Park
#85-11 Joyce Lewis	RUFFLED APRICOT (Baker, 1972) Peggy Hammel	DOUBLE ATTRACTION (E. Winniford, 1978) Elna Winniford "Queen of Show"	1. Kyser Gardens (Jim & Patsy) 2. W. Clifton	1. 275 2. 200 2. W. Clifton
#SH - 80 30 Guillory-Spalding, 1984 Shirley Guillory	MARTHA ADAMS (Spalding, 1979) Vera Franklin	DOUBLE OVERTIME (B. Brown, 1981) Albert Faggard	1. A. Faggard	1. 537 3. Gene Marks
R. Humphreys Seedling R. Humphreys		DOUBLE TALK (Wheeler, 1966) Mary Gage	1. A. R. Glidden 2. S. J. Derby	1. 151 2. 400 3. Pat Thornton

AWARDS & HONORS JUDGES, REGION 6

TEXAS

Grace Alexander	86	Anna Rosa Glidden	87	Mrs. W. D. Owen	90
B. F. Ater	86	Mrs. Peggy Hammel	86	Mrs. Hugh Purnell	(H)
Mrs. B. F. Ater	87	K. H. Henson	87	Ruth Ratliff	90
Betty Brown	86	Virginia Henson	86	Mrs. W. K. Russell	90
Edgar Brown	86	Tom J. Hughes	90	Mildred Schlumpf	90
Mrs. Bertha Cone	90	Mrs. Tom J. Hughes	90	Mrs. D. Gaines Short	90
Mrs. Nell Crandall	87	Jim Kyser	86	Mildred Smith	86
Naida Crisp	87	Pat Kyser	86	Mrs. J. R. Swafford	90
Rodger N. Croker	90	Mrs. W. S. Lanham	86	Mrs. Inez Tarrant	87
Mrs. E. L. Cunningham	86	Edna Lankart	(H)	Jay E. Warner	87
Emily G. Everett	86	Mr. Joyce Lewis	87	Mrs. Jay E. Warner	87
Albert C. Faggard	90	Mrs. Joyce Lewis	87	Mrs. W. G. Williamson	(H)
Anne Faggard	90	Ann Marks	87	Ury G. Winniford	86
Mrs. Royal A. Ferris, Jr.	90	Dinah Martin	87	Elna Winniford	86
Clarice A. Foster	86	Ruben Morgan	86		
Mrs. W. B. Fullen	87	Mable Nelson	90	<u>NEW MEXICO</u>	
Eddie Gage	86	Mrs. Paul Offer	87	Kathryn Neely	87
Mary Gage	86	Eugene Orgeron	90	Betty Roberts	86

EXHIBITION JUDGES, REGION 6 SENIOR AND JUNIOR - As of March 3, 1986

Mrs. J. D. Alexander	Thomas Glidden	Mable Nelson
B. F. Ater	Pauline Gubbels	Paul J. Offer
Mrs. B. F. Ater	Peggy Hammel	Mrs. Paul J. Offer
Mrs. W. D. Bozek	Pearl Hammond	Eugene B. Orgeron
Mrs. Glen Choate	K. H. Henson	Mrs. W. D. Owen
Patricia Clauser	Virginia Henson	Melvin Park
Wynelle Clifton	Walter H. Kaelin	Alton R. Pyburn
Bertha Cone	Elizabeth Krebs	Mrs. Eugene Randig
Nell Crandall	Patricia R. Kyser	Mrs. Ruth Ratliff
Rodger N. Croker	Wilma LaGasse	Dr. Jack Roberson
Henry L. Crowell	Leota Largent	Mrs. L. E. Roberts
Mrs. Henry L. Crowell	Patsy Lee Lepper	Mildred Schlumpf
Mrs. W. Shelbie Dodd	Joyce W. Lewis	Mildred Smith
Emily Everett	Mrs. Joyce Lewis	Inez Tarrant
Albert C. Faggard	Mrs. B. Lowenstein	Dr. J. Everett Ware
Bertie Ferris	Mrs. Chester Martin	Mrs. Jay E. Warner
Mrs. Jack Fisher	Mrs. James H. Martin	Mrs. G. D. Whitfield
Clarice A. Foster	Mrs. Coleman Mills	Mrs. U. G. Winniford
Eddie Gage	Mrs. Sam Montgomery	U. G. Winniford
Mrs. Homer Glidden	Catherine Neal	Beth Zimpelman

Note from Wayne Johnson, Garden Judges Chairman: The Board of Directors at the Fall 1984 meeting extended the years for renewal from 3 to 5 years beginning 1986.

Note from your RVP: We have openings in our Region 6 for Awards & Honors Judges. If you have been a member of AHS for 3 years, and you visit a number of gardens every year and would like to be an Awards & Honors Judge, please write to me for an application.

AUCTION: THANK YOU ALL FOR HELPING
By Mildred Smith, Auction Co-Chairman

The AHS Region 6 membership can be very proud of themselves. They have proved, two years in a row, they can sell enough daylilies at one gathering to pay the annual expenses of the Newsletter.

Thank you all so very much for the help each of you gave toward the successful auction in Austin, May 31, 1986. In January, when we started planning the auction, we set our goal at \$4,500. By auction time we still didn't know if we'd reach our goal. Thanks to the plant donors, plant buyers, and the overall enthusiasm of the entire group, we went way over our goal - banking something like \$4,784.50. To have a good auction, we must have plants and buyers. Boy, did we have some great buyers. They bought until it hurt. We really want to thank those buyers.

And thanks to all the people who relayed my plea to their club meetings for plants for the auction and sale table. Down in Corpus Christi, those ladies not only donated plants for the sale, but they added a new twist. They donated plants on cards, then sold them to one another, and forwarded us the checks. That Nedra West is a great lady, and so is Marie Marburger of the Corpus Christi Hemerocallis Society.

Daylily friends, it was my pleasure to be your Auction Chairman and you all helped make it so.

Love Ya,

Mildred

We wish to thank the following persons who helped with the auction: Tally-cashiers: Betty Roberts, Mary Gage, Elena Partida, Betty Cahoon, and Peggy Stanish. For helping with auction plants: Dana Jackson, Eddie Gage, Capt. Joe Boudreaux, and Anna Rosa Glidden.

And for being such excellent Auctioneers: Peggy Hammel and Bobo Faggard.

I did not get the names of all the people who donated plants to the sale. If your name is not here, but should be, let me hear from you. If your name is here, and you didn't donate plants, then maybe you will next year. Thanks to:

Mary Anne & Bill Ater	Eloise & Gene Koonce
Joe & Elaine Boudreaux	Gertrude Lanham
Jack Bradley	Marie Marburger
Nell Crandall	Ann & Gene Marks
Rodger Croker	Mable Nelson
Jo Crisp	Joan Oglesby
Henry & Etha Crowell	Nancy & Gene Orgeron
Emily & W. D. Everett	Logan Pillow
Ann & Bobo Faggard	Mildred Schlumpf
Bertie Ferris	Ray Schuck
Mary & Eddie Gage	Mildred Smith
Anna Rosa & Thom Glidden	Edgar Tarrant
Marvin Granger	Inez Tarrant
Peggy Hammel	Natalie Thompson
Virginia & Ken Henson	Nedra West
Merle Kent	

Guest Plants for Region 6 Meeting - May 21-23, 1987 Brazosport Daylily Society - Hosts

Region 6 hybridizers are urged to send at least 2 fans of their best registered but unintroducted cultivar or best numbered seedling, unintroducted to:

Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Tarrant
Route 1, 7135 Highway 36
Freeport, TX 77541

The Tarrants have their Guest Bed ready and waiting for entries in the Annie T. Giles and Malcolm Collie "Hemmie" contests.

Guest Plants for National Convention - 1988

As most of you already know, Houston will be the host city for the 1988 National Convention. People who wish to have guest plants grown in the Tour Gardens in 1988 should contact the Guest Plant Chairman:

Mr. Paul D. Carter
516 Julia
Houston, TX 77022
Ph. (713) 697-2357

Mr. Carter has requested all those persons who wish, to send their guest plants directly to the Tour Garden of their choice, and to send him a notice of the names of the daylilies and where they were sent. All others should go directly to Mr. Carter, and he will see that they are placed in a Tour Garden. The Tour Gardens are as follows:

Mr. & Mrs. Gene Childers, 23614 Megan, Spring, TX 77373
Mr. & Mrs. John Crandall, 721 Ourlane Circle, Houston, TX 77024
Mrs. Anna Rosa Glidden, 714 Benbrook, Houston, TX 77076
Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Oglesby, 11545 South Lou-al, Houston, TX 77024
Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Stagg, 17011 N. Bear Creek Drive, Houston, TX 77084
The Houston Daylily Gardens, P.O. Box 7008, The Woodlands, 77380



This is William Schneider, son of Frances and B. L. Schneider of Kingwood. No, he isn't a new member, but you can see he is interested. Frances said it was not a posed picture!

Photo by Frances Schneider

New Members - Welcome

James David Adams
Eunice Adams
24015 Lenze Road
Spring, TX 77389

Donald Bailey
P.O. Box 3087
Laredo, TX 78041-3087

Mr. & Mrs. Harrison Banks
5005 Braeburn
Bellaire, TX 77401

Charles R. Bennett
412 10th Street
Nederland, TX 77627

Judith Bock
3404 Acorn Run
Fort Worth, TX 76109

Robert Brice
Ann Brice
P.O. Box 114
Smithville, TX 78957

Mrs. Clyde J. Deavers
Box 65656
Lubbock, TX 78464

James Emfinger
806 N. Main
Jasper, TX 75951

Betty Evens
206 Jonquil
Lake Jackson, TX 77566

Ray D. George
1708 North Road
Lake Jackson, TX 77566

June Gibson
236 Narcissus
Lake Jackson, TX 77566

Edith Greer
236 Weisenberger
Houston, TX 77022

John B. Harmon, M. D.
24 Legend Road
Fort Worth, TX 76132

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David Lee Hidalgo, Jr.
Route 8, Box G385
Beaumont, TX 77705

John Long
Hannah Long
4005 Piping Rock
Houston, TX 77027

Jimmie A. Mills
1516 Sandalwood Lane
Odessa, TX 79761

Nacogdoches Daylily Society
Jean Barnhart
Route 10, Box 2010
Nacogdoches, TX 75961

Marjorie Page
831 Lian
Vidor, TX 77662

Vivian S. Pollock
524 Fairdale Street
Friendswood, TX 77546

Joyce Primm
18303 Elmdon Drive
Houston, TX 77084

Doris Rome
2315 West Bend
Stafford, TX 77477

Patsy Rosen
1109 Darlene Lane
Arlington, TX 76010

Jean Stevens
3431 Tudor Drive
Nacogdoches, TX 75961

Ja Anne Stretcher
Route 1, Box 123
Mt. Vernon, TX 75457

Kenneth C. Thames
2015 N. 30th Street
Orange, TX 77630

Dr. Douglas Thompson
Eleanor Thompson
4330 Asbury
Port Arthur, TX 77642

Glynn Turk
1801 Carlton Drive
Arlington, TX 76015

Sheila Wells
Route 7, Box 735
Bryan, TX 77803

Betty White
P.O. Box 291
Anahuac, TX 77514



NAME: Lisa Mutz
TITLE: Region 6 Youth Chairman

- Q).** Where were you born?
A). Memorial N. W. Hospital, Houston, Texas
- Q).** Where did you spend your grade school years?
A). Lulu M. Stevens Elementary School and Ruby Clifton Middle School, Houston
- Q).** What do you want to be when you grow up?
A). Undecided

- Q).** What is your interest in school?
A). My major interest is in art, and secondly in music.
- Q).** What do you consider the best book you ever read? (Not counting the Bible).
A). "Flowers in the Attic" or "Petals in the Wind"
- Q).** What do you consider the best movie or TV program you have seen in the past year?
A). The "Bill Cosby Show"
- Q).** When did you seriously become interested in growing daylilies?
A). About two or three years ago
- Q).** Who or what was responsible for your interest in daylilies?
A). Mr. Guidry of Abbeville, Louisiana, explained to me how to pollinate daylilies (how to play the role of a bumble bee).
- Q).** What are your other hobbies besides growing daylilies?
A). Playing the clarinet, crocheting, and sketching
- Q).** If you were granted one wish, what would it be?
A). To be successful in Life.
- Q).** If you were a daylily, which one would you choose to be?
A). DESIGNER JEANS or THAIS.



NAME: Gene Orgeron
TITLE: Puzzle Chairman

- Q).** Where were you born?
A). In Port Arthur, Texas
- Q).** Where did you spend your grade school & high school years?
A). In Port Arthur, also
- Q).** What did you want to be when you grew up?
A). Author

- Q).** What was your nickname in school?
A). Gene
- Q).** What was your interest in high school?
A). Believe it or not, singing
- Q).** What is your occupation at the present time?
A). Pediatrician, semi-retired
- Q).** Are you married?
A). Yes, to Nancy. We have 2 children.
- Q).** What do you consider the best book you ever read? (Not counting the Bible?)
A). James Joyce's "Portrait Of The Artist As A Young Man"
- Q).** What do you consider the best movie or TV program you have seen in the past year?
A). "Out Of Africa"
- Q).** When did you seriously become interested in growing daylilies?
A). Around 1964
- Q).** Who or what was responsible for your interest in daylilies?
A). Jerry Blackman of Port Arthur
- Q).** Do you hybridize?
A). Yes. I consider SPRINGTIME MASTERPIECE to be my best.
- Q).** What are your other hobbies besides growing daylilies?
A). Fishing, beachcombing
- Q).** If you were granted one wish, what would it be?
A). No more wars or violence
- Q).** If you were a daylily, which one would you choose to be?
A). HARRY BARRAS

PUZZLE PAGE
By Gene Orgeron

In these puzzles, each clue suggests the name of a daylily. Each answer, then, is the name of a registered cultivar.

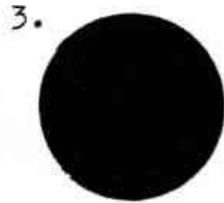
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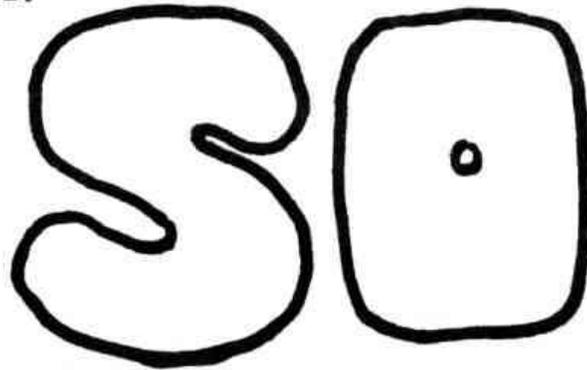
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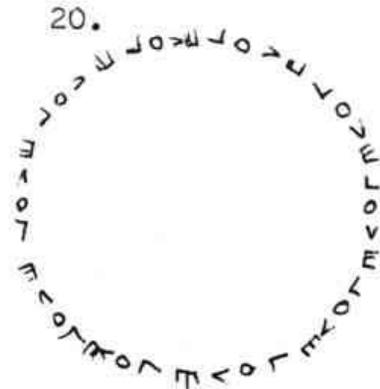
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THOSE ELUSIVE BLUE DOTS

By Mary Gage, Spring, TX

The blue hemstitching on BLUE HAPPINESS that we have all heard of, and few have seen, appeared in our garden for a period of several weeks this past June. You find this hard to believe? Well, I'm not too sure our friends from Beaumont, Bailey's Prairie, and Jones Creek really believed it either, even when they saw the bloom I picked to show them. But, Elsie Spalding believed us. She was elated when we told her about it.

The dots began very faintly for several days and grew in intensity. By the time we left for the Atlanta Convention they were loud and clear. When we returned a week later, the blue dots were still showing. This coincided with a period of very heavy rain.

If you hold the bloom up to the light, you can see that the blue appears at the end of the little veins. So my theory is that water-logging the bed causes the daylily to have such high blood pressure that it bleeds at the ends of the veins.

BLUE HAPPINESS, with the elusive, exclusive blue hemstitching is a real blue blood of the daylily world.



BLUE HAPPINESS (Spalding, 1975)
21", evergreen, 7" ruffled dusty rose with green throat

Photo by Mary Gage



In Memoriam



FAREWELL TO A DEAR FRIEND, AL KROULIK By Peggy Stanish, Houston

We in the Houston Area Daylily Society shall miss our good friend, Al Kroulik, so much. Al passed away on May 27, 1986.

We had already come to miss his genial manner, pleasant smile, and the joyful twinkle in his eye, for he had been ill for a good part of 1985 and all of 1986. He and Mildred have been faithful members of the Houston Area Daylily Society for 12 years. They came early to every monthly meeting and made coffee for us.

His was such a charitable spirit. I never visited his home that he did not have some kind of plant that he was eager to share - be it vegetable or flower. He was also always gracious and ready to share his vast knowledge of horticulture. He always had a helpful tip for any problem pertaining to gardening.

Al was an avid gardener all of his life. He was a member of the Men's Garden Club of America for 35 years, and served as their Treasurer for 15 years. He also served a term as their RVP.

The Kroulik gardens have been a showplace for many years, having been visited on numerous occasions by various garden clubs, and of course, was on our Houston Area Daylily Society garden tours. Mildred is the daylily collector, but Al extended his gardening abilities to help her with his wonderful mulch and fertilizer. He had great appreciation for their beauty and took a great interest in them. He grew beautiful Camellias and vegetables.

Everyone knew how much he enjoyed his home-grown vegetables, so while he was in the nursing home his buddies from the Men's Garden Club planted a tomato vine there, and Al ate tomatoes from that plant!

Alfred Raymond Kroulik, Sr. was born in Texas in an area near Bellville. He moved to Houston in 1929. He was a proud Aggie, and of course, was an avid football fan. He was a member of the A & M Century Club and the Texas Aggie Club for many years. He was 80 years of age, and he and Mildred celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1985.

In addition to his many friends and wife, Mildred, Al leaves a son, Alfred Raymond, Jr., and a daughter, Karen (Mrs. Robert Bradbury, Jr.)

Letters to the RVP and the RPD



Brinton Jackson writes from Kalispell, Montana: I'm inclined to believe that cultivars that are spidery in one area are not it other conditions. I sent a big 10" pink tetraploid to John Lambert to grow in North Carolina. I saw it in its second year for him. It was a tall, gawky recurved spider of undistinguished rose. For me, it is pink and rather full, but certainly a garden magnet. Our favorite plant is not going to yield to standardization in the near future!!

Dorothy Behrends writes from Encinitas, California: I believe the climatic changes - where the spiders are grown - determine the size as much as anything. I believe we should use the term "Spidery" and stop quibbling. (Note from Editor: So do I)

Ken Cobb writes from Raleigh, North Carolina: Funny that you mentioned the Hooker Formula and adapting it to a hose sprayer. That is what I did last year although I did not use all the exact ingredients. John Lambert adds Benlate and Slugit to his version. I have dubbed the Original as "Classic Hooker;" the Lambert version as "New Hooker;" and my lighter spray version as "Diet Hooker."

Sallie Farley writes from Jackson, Mississippi: I am happy to share GOLDEN TRIANGLE with you. It was one of my very first daylilies. I have noticed it has become popular as a variant or semi-spider. (Note from Editor: This was in response to my "MINI" ad in the Spring 1986 Newsletter. I was so pleased to get this plant.)

Joyce Lewis writes from Murchison, Texas: At our Fluorescent meeting (Dallas) one member asked me what I was doing in our Hem garden at this time of year, and I replied, "praying for rain." Two days later we received 9 inches of rain officially, and we received two long-distance telephone calls asking me to not pray so hard, that they had had enough. I had never realized I had that much influence with the Weather Maker. (April 22)

Rodger Croker writes from Llano, Texas: GOLDEN SCROLL (Guidry) opened its first bloom today (May 13). Talk about a beauty! Though that isn't my favorite color, it is such a wide, flat ruffled bloom that I would defy anyone to dislike it. Warner's PIZZA, so far has been our prettiest clump. Another good clump is Cruse's GYPSY GOLD MINE, which is a recurved bright gold. Our first bloom was SNOOPY (Warner) on April 2. It bloomed on exactly the same date in 1985.

Jean Y. Durkee writes from Fort Worth, Texas: My constant puzzlement is why Texans have not discovered SWAMP YANKEE (Hathaway). It starts late, but with proper water and feeding it never stops until Winter cuts it down. It is a huge bright gold. - Personal message to Edna Lankart: You gave me more pleasure reading your article in the Region 6 Newsletter (Spring) than I've had in a "coon's age," so as a new member, I most respectfully submit my request that you keep the old typewriter going!

Personals

Joe & Elaine Boudreaux received the Horticulture Ambassador Award on April 3, 1986, from the National Federation of Garden Clubs in New Orleans. It has never been awarded to a couple before, only to individuals.

Jack Marvin of Houston was pleased that the Neartown Civic Association, of which he is a member, voted his garden "Yard of the Month" for May 1986. He had many daylilies in bloom.

Jo Crisp bought SURPRISINGLY PINK (Pierce, 1983) when the Texas Bus stopped at the Pierce garden in Mobile, AL, on the way to the AHS Convention in Atlanta in June. Somehow the plant got left in her hotel room when she left Atlanta. Although the hotel staff was alerted very quickly, Jo has had no word.

Mrs. Gladys Keener of Angleton fell and broke her leg on Mother's Day. She later had a blood clot, but is now home again after her stay in the hospital.

Lucia Bjorkman has moved from San Antonio to Arkansas. Her new address is: 9 Dulzura Way, Hot Springs, AR 71909-2526.

Alyne & Jack Fisher of Austin celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary on June 29 with a big party at the Austin Country Club, complete with a band that played their kind of music, plus members of the wedding party and many friends.

Grace Jackson Jones, mother of Emily Everett of Brazosport, died in the Spring at Natchitoches, LA. The members of the Brazosport Daylily Society join W. D. and Emily in mourning Grace's passing. We will have fond memories of her each time we see Inez Tarrant's GRACE JACKSON JONES, which was named for this dear lady.

Hortense Fleming, of Lufkin, along with her son Frank and his wife, flew to Tacoma and then went on to Canada via the San Juan Islands. They visited the Butchart Gardens in Victoria, B.C. and saw some beautiful daylilies there. They picked almost 200 lbs of cherries at Yakima, Washington. She was gone 3 weeks, returning home July 8.

Inez and Floyd Tarrant will leave mid-July for their cabin near Gunnison, Colorado, to spend a month in the mountains.

Ada Johnson, Galveston, TX, and her sister visited Paris, France, in March. Even with the trees bare and the gardens still dormant, they fell in love with that city. She reports the food was beautifully prepared and delicious, the people were friendly and helpful. They visited the Left and Right Banks, got to see Monet's "Water Lilies" first hand, visited Versailles and the Trianon, took the boat ride on the Seine, had afternoon tea at "The Crillon," dined in small bistros - and now she is ready to go back again.

Arthur Rankin, Houston, had triple by-pass surgery in July, but is recuperating nicely.

Bertha Cone reported on July 15, 1986, that she is making progress, and hopes to be walking again soon. After the bus trip to Louisiana to see the daylilies in May, she had to go to the hospital where the doctors found she had a "false aneurism." They plugged up the leak, and she is now using a walker and sometimes a walking stick to get around. The false aneurism is so rare that Bertha's case is going to be written up in the medical journals

Fall Daylily Sale For 1986

ABBEVILLE SUNSET cream/pink.....	\$ 2.00	MATINEE IDOL purple	\$ 15.00
*AMBER SUNSET	8.00	MAUVE MOMENTS lavender	15.00
AMY STEWART pink	3.00	MENO red double.....	3.00
*ASIAN ARTISTRY lavender	3.00	*MISSION CHOIR yellow	4.00
BEAUTIFUL DAYDREAM melon	25.00	MOMENT OF TRUTH near-white.	3.00
BLUE HAPPINESS pink.....	8.00	MY CHILDREN lavender/pink	3.00
BRILLIANT LUSTER yellow.....	5.00	LAVENDER BLUE HOPE	10.00
BUTTER YELLOW	3.00	PANDORAS BOX cream/eye.....	5.00
CAJUN CAPRICE purple	1.00	PARADISE PURPLE	3.00
CASSIE pink.....	10.00	PASS ME NOT yellow/eye	2.00
CHARLES HEGELE MEMORIAL rose	35.00	PAT BISHOP peach	2.00
CHIC PINK	10.00	PERFORMER melon.....	2.00
CLOE spider.....	3.00	PERKY EYES peach/eye	10.00
COUNTRY HONEY	4.00	*PERSIAN MARKET rose	3.00
CRY BABY apricot	10.00	PLEASURE CRUISE yellow blend.....	3.00
DANCING SHIVA pink	5.00	POWER LIGHT yellow/green	25.00
DIVINE GUIDANCE pink.....	3.00	PRECIOUS IVORY	25.00
DOUBLE DREAM pink.....	4.00	PRETTY BABY salmon miniature	2.00
DOUBLE GRAPETTE	4.00	*PRINCESS MI LING rose	2.00
DOUBLE SPRITE	4.00	PRISSY MISSY white/eye	3.00
DOUBLE TOUR TIME peach.....	8.00	PURPLE ROMANCE.....	25.00
EARLY APRIL cream	3.00	REALITY yellow/green	20.00
ED MURRAY black red	4.00	RED CHARMER.....	15.00
EDWARD TURNAGE purple.....	2.00	ROSE EMILY rose, lovely	40.00
FANCY FOLLY pink	4.00	ROYAL WELCOME magenta, green throat	15.00
FAT ANGEL amber.....	3.00	*RUSSIAN RHAPSODY purple.....	3.00
FORBIDDEN CITY double pink	30.00	*SANDRA HUGHES cream.....	3.00
*GAUCHO yellow blend	35.00	SANFORD HOUSE pink double.....	45.00
GISELLE pink blend.....	30.00	SENT FROM HEAVEN cream	5.00
GLITTERING LIGHT hot pink	2.00	SHADED EYES cream/eye	2.00
GOOD FAIRY lay	15.00	SHIMMERING RAINBOW blend.....	5.00
GYPSY MAIDEN eye	2.00	SI yellow/eye	2.00
GYPSY RAINBOW blend.....	8.00	SILENT MORNING flesh.....	3.00
GYPSY SHADOWS purple/eye	5.00	SILOAM BO PEEP pink/eye.....	10.00
GYPSY SPIRIT near-white	5.00	SILOAM FAIRY TALE pink/eye.....	10.00
HALTER TOP yellow.....	5.00	SILOAM VIRGINIA HENSON pink/eye	30.00
HUBERTA rose blend	3.00	SPRING SUNRISE (Ed Brown).....	5.00
HOMEWARD BOUND peach.....	30.00	SUMMER MADNESS purple.....	5.00
JAMAICAN SUNSET rose blend.....	4.00	*SUNSHINE MAGIC yellow.....	20.00
JEROME orange	10.00	*SUNSHINE PRIZE yellow.....	5.00
JOJO yellow miniature	2.00	SWEET SENSATION cream/eye	15.00
JOLLY LAD peach/halo.....	20.00	*TENDER SHEPHERD lt yellow	2.00
KISSELPOO tan.....	3.00	THERESA VALLIAN cream.....	2.00
LILAC HAZE purple.....	5.00	THY TRUE LOVE rose/eye	10.00
LITTLEST ANGEL pink	2.00	*THUMB PRINT rose bitone.....	3.00
LITTLE BUSINESS raspberry.....	2.00	TOUGH GUY yellow/green	2.00
LITTLE INFANT white	18.00	YAZOO APRICOT ICE	25.00
LITTLE MAGGIE rose/eye	20.00	YAZOO FUSCHIA FAIRY	30.00
LITTLE WART lavender	1.00	YAZOO GOLDEN HARVEST.....	25.00
LUCKY GIRL cream.....	3.00	Excellent bronze Spalding seedling	10.00
*MALAYSIAN SPICE spice-rose.....	8.00	Excellent lavender Spalding seedling	10.00

First come basis. Give second and third choices if I may substitute. Please add \$2.00 for postage. I will begin shipping September 15. Mable Nelson, 326 Yorkshire Lane, Port Neches, TX 77651

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Spring Creek Daylily Garden

Partial Listing

ANTIQUE CAROUSEL	\$ 40.00	LITTLE MAGGIE	\$ 15.00
BENCHMARK	70.00	LITTLE SWEET SUE	10.00
DOMINIC	50.00	MIDNIGHT MAGIC	30.00
EIGHTEEN KARAT	25.00	MORNING CHEERFULNESS	50.00
ELFIN ARISTOCRAT	35.00	PAPAL GUARD	15.00
FABULOUS SECRET	50.00	PARTY TOY	10.00
FIRE POWER	100.00	PIRATE LORD	40.00
FRANK GLADNEY	60.00	PURPLE ROMANCE	20.00
GRAPE RIPPLES	25.00	SEDUCTOR	100.00
GRAPE VELVET	12.00	SINCERE	40.00
JANET GAYLE	40.00	STELLA DE ORO	4.00
JEROME	15.00	THY TRUE LOVE	15.00
LIL LEDIE	15.00	TINY TIKI	8.00
LITTLE DEEKE	15.00	TOMATO SURPRISE	75.00
LITTLE FAT DAZZLER	10.00	YESTERDAY MEMORIES	15.00

Postage - \$3.50. Texas residents add 5 1/8% sales tax.
 Full payment with order. No substitutions unless requested.

Eddie & Mary Gage 25150 Gosling, Spring, TX 77389 (713) 351-8827

Mini Ads

WANTED: 1968 HORTICULTURE YEAR BOOK. Have buyer who will donate \$35.00 to Region 6 Treasury. If you have a copy you will donate to the NEWSLETTER FUND, we've got buyers. Contact Mildred Smith, P.O. Box 86, Hitchcock, TX 77563.

FOR SALE: DAYLILIES. Write for FREE pricelist. Mildred Smith, P.O. Box 86, Hitchcock, TX 77563. We printed one this year.

WANTED: Interesting stories concerning the naming of daylily cultivars. I plan to compile these stories and write an article for each Newsletter. Write to: Ray Houston, 413 Forest Oaks Lane, Lake Jackson, TX 77566.

Note from Editor: An updated edition of A. B. Stout's classic book DAYLILIES, originally printed in 1934 is available from:

Ms. Ngaere A. Macray
 Sagapress, Inc.
 Route 100
 Millwood, New York 10546

The price is \$26.95 + \$1.50 postage. Add 50¢ postage for each additional book. I have just bought this book and find it beautiful and interesting. It does not, however, contain information on modern daylilies. Price will be \$29.00 after September 1

Parable of the Daylily

When God created the heavens and the earth, He had in Mind one flower that would be of unsurpassable beauty, unique in a world of blooms, and so, He called the Angels together and told them this wondrous plant-to-be,

Practical Michael said, "But, Father, so wondrous a bloom could only last for a day, and what shall be its name God smiled and spake, "The Greeks will have a word for it"

Then God did command the sun to shine and the earth to become fertile, and lo and behold there appeared this wondrous creation, The Greeks did indeed have a word for and it has flourished and become more beautiful unto this day.

Jean Young Durkee

Consider the lilies how they grow; they toil not, they spin not; and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.

St. Luke 12:27