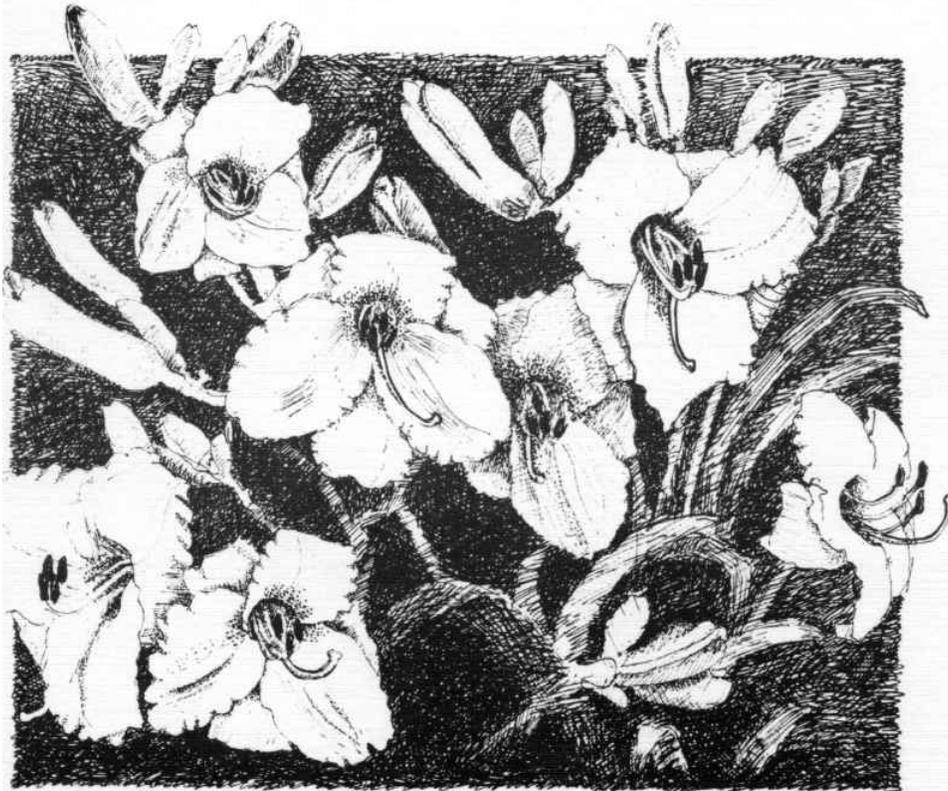


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The cover of this issue features a drawing of TEXAS SUNLIGHT, the beautiful cultivar of Joyce Lewis. TEXAS SUNLIGHT has won numerous awards, the most recent being the Donn Fischer Award. The illustration was done by special request by Helen Collier, Santa Fe, Texas.

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The Region 6 Newsletter has received the following memorial gifts:
 In memory of Gladys Keener, from the Brazosport Daylily Society
 In memory of Emily Everett, from the Brazosport Daylily Society

NOTES FROM THE RVP

War...Bombing...Terrorism...Pollution...Recession...Inflation...Tension... Anxiety... Faced with these things, it may be hard for many of us to think about gardening and daylilies. We must, however, have some sort of escape in order to maintain our balance in the midst of such uncertainty.

Isn't it great that we can turn to this wonderful hobby of ours, gardening, to give us solace in times of disorder. What better way is there to regain a feeling of calmness than to visit a peaceful garden? I would like to refer you to the article "Quiet Moments in my Garden," written by John C. Cummings, Jr., Thomasville, Georgia.

And so, on to our daylily activities.

Don't forget to send in your registration form for the Regional Meeting to Ann Marks, Registrar.

Remember to send or bring plants to the table sales for Sue Powdrill and her crew.

Let Bobo Faggard know which plants you will be donating to the plant auction for Bobo and Peggy Hammel to sell.

Send slides to Jay Farquhar for the slide show.

Sign up early for the Clinics, Exhibition Judges and Garden Judges, so that Bertie Ferris, Mary Gage, and Pat Thornton will know how many attendees to expect.

If you live near the Golden Triangle and would like to have your garden listed as an open garden for visitors, let our Meeting Chairman, Mable Nelson, know about it.

Come prepared for a great time. HAVE FUN IN 91.



RPD'S MESSAGE

Daylily enthusiasts spend many hours weeding, watering, de-bugging, grooming, hybridizing, evaluating, photographing, and sometimes just sitting admiring the beauty of our favorite flower, reflecting our love for daylilies. When we share our enthusiasm and daylilies with people of like mind, we multiply our enjoyment many times over. Of course, most people reading this are already involved, some of us up to our ears. With the new bloom season approaching, we have renewed opportunities for participation in plant sales, flower shows, and garden visiting. These are mostly club activities, but much can be done individually, as well. The rewards will be much greater than the effort expended.

The Region 6 Meeting in Port Arthur and the AHS Convention in Minneapolis are excellent opportunities to expand our daylily knowledge and have a great time, as well. I would encourage anyone to attend our Judges Clinics, both Exhibition and Garden. With our growing numbers of local Daylily Societies, we will be having more flower shows which must be judged, and we certainly want to keep our full quota of Garden Judges so that Region 6 has its full share of voice in the AHS Awards. Even if for whatever reason, you choose not to become a Garden or Exhibition Judge, the knowledge gained can be put to good use in one's own garden.

And now a note of appreciation to all the Club Reporters who have done such an excellent job of keeping us informed of club activities and to those who have written special articles for the Newsletter. With RVP Gene Orgeron at the helm, we look forward to another great year for Region 6.



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We welcome the following new American Hemerocallis Society members to Region 6:

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WRITING CONTEST

Sharpen your pencil... Dust off your thesaurus... Fire up your imagination... The Region 6 Newsletter is sponsoring a writing contest open to all budding writers of the Region.

Prizes will be awarded in two categories: (1) an article describing a garden visit, and (2) an article relating to daylily culture or horticulture in general.

Articles entered should be typed, double-spaced. They may be of any length, and may be accompanied by photographs. Winners will be published in a subsequent issue of the Newsletter. All entries must be received by the Editor of the Newsletter by July 1, 1991. Judging will be done by a panel of non-competing members.

First prize will be, in the first category, a plant of KATE CARPENTER, and in the second category, a plant of MILDRED STEPHENSON.

This is a chance for us to hear from new people who have not previously sent in material. It is also an opportunity for us to learn about gardens in areas not regularly visited.

LULA MAE PURNELL - AN INSPIRATION

By Joyce Lewis

In both my personal and daylily life, Lula Mae Purnell has held a very big place within my heart. I've never conversed with her nor listened to one of her programs without coming away with more inspiration and dedication to do better in whatever I was attempting to do. I was never too fond of miniature daylilies until I met Lula Mae and witnessed her love and enthusiasm for the small and miniature daylilies growing in her garden at 2926 Maple Springs, Dallas. My first National Convention to attend was in Dallas in 1965, and her garden was one of the highlights of the Convention. It was open to visitors years before and gave joy to thousands of viewers until seven years ago when Lula Mae moved into the retirement Presbyterian Village North. To quote from the Village's little monthly newspaper that I acquired a couple of years ago, "One of the loveliest, most colorful corners in Presbyterian Village North is Lula Mae Purnell's garden at 1074. The statues of the gentle St. Francis, the enigmatic Chinese Flower Goddess, the many varieties of miniature Roses and daylilies and even stepping stones were brought from her home place in the original Cedar Springs area of Dallas."

Lula Mae was born in Lewisville, where she graduated from high school. After finishing at the College of Industrial Arts in Denton (now Texas Women's University), she returned to Lewisville to teach school and married her high school sweetheart, Hugh Allan Purnell. Her natural gift for public speaking, enhanced by excellent training, has been a source of pleasure to many throughout her lifetime. A member of the Dallas Story League, for many years she gave her Saturday afternoons to the children of Scottish Rite Hospital and was referred to as "the story Lady from flower land."

Lula Mae is a professional lecturer, is a nationally accredited Master Flower Show Judge, and has taught many gardening and flower arrangement seminars. She was not a charter member of the American Hemerocallis Society, but joined soon thereafter and was appointed a Judge and Director (now referred to as RVP) of Region 6, serving for three years. She was presented with a life membership at the end of

her three year term at the Regional Meeting in Beaumont. She conducted and helped conduct Clinics for both Exhibition and Awards and Honors (now called Garden Judges) judgeships for several years. I remember very vividly the Beaumont clinic and also the program she presented in helping to organize our Athens Area Daylily Society. She helped organize several local Daylily Societies and has given many programs to daylily clubs, garden clubs, and other groups where she could promote more interest in the daylily.

Lula Mae attended 22 National Conventions and every Region 6 Meeting until she began not being able to walk and move about freely. She conducted the Texas Charter Bus Tour for 12 National Conventions.



She was presented the Helen Field Fischer Award during the National Convention in Jackson, Mississippi, in 1966. This, of course, is the highest honor of the American Hemerocallis

Society, and this most deserving Lady still proudly keeps it in a glass dome on her desk. I'm still not sure that she is more proud of this honor than she is of the naming of the Kraus-Shillings award-winning miniature, LULA MAE PURNELL. This little melon miniature won every National award that it was eligible to win and has won "best miniature" in many a show throughout the United States. It was voted "Queen of the Show" at the Dallas show in 1985, the second time it had won this honor in this show. Lula Mae was presented the Regional Service Award in 1977.

Last September Lula Mae gave up her cottage and moved to the Health Unit where she can have nursing supervision around the clock, but she can still walk around with the aid of her

walker and even ride on her "Amigo," visiting other residents of the Presbyterian Village North Nursing Unit.

A book could be written about Lula Mae's contributions to the daylily world and kind deeds to her fellow man, but I will close this article with another quote from that little Village newspaper: "No longer having the spacious gardens of her old home place, Mrs. Purnell today cultivates hardy, perennial friendships by regularly visiting the residents of the P. V. N. Nursing Unit, riding her trusty "Amigo." She always finds space in her basket for a few flower arrangements for those she visits. With loving heart she is still giving away her two most wonderful gifts - warm, inspiring speech and beautiful flowers!"

Members of Hemerocallis Society Receive Austrian Award

Joyce Lewis, our "archivist," found this interesting article from *The Dallas News*, June 17, 1965.

Eleven members of the American Hemerocallis Society, including five from the Dallas area, received gold, silver, and bronze medals and certificates from Vienna, Austria, this year.

They were presented at the Awards Banquet of the National Convention at the Sheraton - Dallas, Saturday evening. Hubert Fischer, Foreign Secretary of the American Hemerocallis Society, presented the awards.

WILLIAM FLORY, Logansport, Indiana, received a gold medal and certificate, for FLYING SAUCER.

Recipients of silver medals and certificates included T. E. Hughes, Mansfield, for GOLDEN ORCHID; Robert H. Shillings, Oklahoma City, OK, for BRYCE CANYON; Mrs. A. D. Roquemore, Dallas, for SHINING PLUMAGE; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cunningham, Irving, for BRIGHT

DANCER, and Parry Nurseries, Signal Mountain, Tennessee, for GREEN VALLEY.

BRONZE MEDAL winners were Mrs. J. E. Warner, Dallas, for MARSHA RUSSELL; Mrs. L. Mabry Adams, Cleburne, for FRANCES FAY; Mrs. Edna Lankart, Waco, for VELVET ROBE; Mrs. Hugh A. Purnell, Dallas, for MADRIGAL; Mrs. Marcel Jones, Dallas, for LADY GODIVA.

Blooms were on plants donated by American Hemerocallis members in 1962 to the International Flower and Garden Show of Vienna. At the behest of Miss Annie T. Giles, Austin, then President of the National Society, Mrs. Royal A. Ferris visited Vienna to arrange for the gift of 125 plants, on which the prize blooms eventually grew.

From those plants came the coveted awards presented at the Convention last week.

FEATHERED AND WARTY GARDEN FRIENDS

By Mickey Sanders

Bird lovers welcome feathered friends to the garden for the joy of observing their antics and their beauty. Environmentalists encourage toads for observation because amphibians are the first to react, by a reduction in numbers, to adverse environmental conditions. Gardeners should also welcome these creatures to the garden because they can be on our front lines in our offensive against garden pests. Birds and toads will not eradicate insect pests, but they can help to keep the pest population under control.

So as not to underestimate the help that birds give us in our efforts to control pests, I would like to share with you some observations of researchers:

- a House Wren feeding 500 spiders and caterpillars to its young during one afternoon
- a Swallow devouring 1,000 leafhoppers in 12 hours
- a Baltimore Oriole consuming 17 hairy caterpillars a minute
- a Brown Thrasher eating 6,000 insects a day
- a Yellow Throated Warbler consuming 10,000 aphids a day

As a gardener, you may be acquainted with the following common insect-eating birds, but you probably do not realize just how much of the birds' diet is made up of insects. When trying to attract these birds to your garden, remember that all insect eating birds will be attracted by suet.

EASTERN BLUEBIRD

Diet: The young of the Eastern Bluebird are fed entirely on insects. During the warmer months, the diet of the adult bird is made up almost entirely of insects - cutworms, grasshoppers, beetles, and crickets. In the Winter months when insects are more scarce, the Bluebird augments its insect diet with wild berries.

Feeders: These birds seldom visit feeders. Plantings of shrubs that produce berries will be the best food attractant.

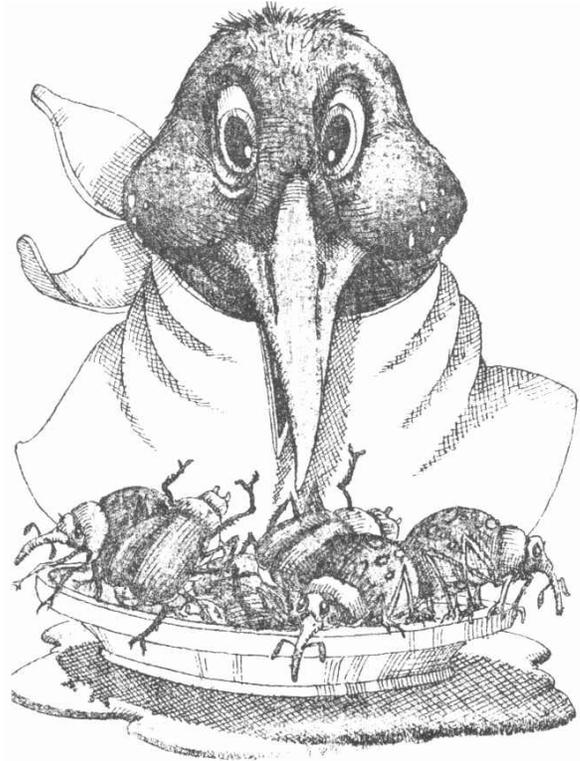
Nesting: Bluebirds need refuge and are willing to set up housekeeping in a man-made home.

ORCHARD ORIOLE

Diet: The Orchard Oriole, a duller version of the Baltimore Oriole, occupies the same range, but has different feeding habits. Whereas the Baltimore Oriole will dine on cultivated fruits, peas, and other crops, the Orchard Oriole is almost entirely insectivorous. Over 90% of its diet consists of caterpillars, weevils, grasshoppers, mayflies, and similar insects. Male and

female Orchard Orioles have been observed bringing in tent caterpillars at the rate of one a minute for their hatchlings.

Feeders: These birds are not attracted to feeders and the only fruit which seems to attract them is mulberries.



TITMOUSE AND CHICKADEE

Diet: The Titmouse is so effective in cleaning up aphids, scale, and similar insects that a flock can pick the garden clean when it makes its way through. More than 75% of the diet of the Titmouse and Chickadee is composed of insects. They feed chiefly on caterpillars, spiders, beetles, ants, aphids, scale insects, and insect eggs. Plant foods are mainly wild fruits, poison ivy berries, and other wild berries and seeds.

Feeders: At the feeder these birds take sunflower seeds, bread, honeysuckle berries, suet, and pumpkin seeds.

Nesting: Although the typical nesting place is a cavity 3 to 15 feet above the ground, these birds will use nesting boxes.

WRENS

Diet: Over 90% of the Wren's diet consists of insects. Caterpillars, moths, beetles, grasshoppers, crickets, cockroaches, spiders, ants, bees, wasps, flies, aphids, and whiteflies are eaten by Wrens. These

birds will carefully inspect garden plants in their search for insect treats.

Feeders: Feeder foods are ground peanuts, nut meats, suet, ground meat, and cottage cheese. Bayberries and the fruit of the Sweet Gum tree are garden attractants.

Nesting: Wrens will use nesting boxes.

PURPLE MARTIN

Diet: Purple Martins eat insects on the wing and are most noted for their ability to keep mosquitoes under control.

Nesting: Martins like community nesting sites, thus the large many-roomed Martin houses that are frequently seen. Gourds hung in groups also prove attractive.

The following are beneficial, insect eating birds that will also include fruits in the diet.

MOCKINGBIRDS

Diet: The diet of the Mockingbird is half insect and half vegetable. Insects include flies, bugs, beetles, ants, wasps, caterpillars, and grass hoppers. Mockingbirds will also eat wild fruits and berries as well as cultivated fruits and berries.

Feeders: Favorite feeder foods are suet, nut meats, raisins, bread, apples, currants, and small grains.

DOWNY WOODPECKER

Diet: The diet of the Downy Woodpecker is about 75% insect and about 25% vegetable. Insects include beetles, wood-boring ants, caterpillars, larvae of coddling moths, wood-boring beetles, and eggs of tent caterpillars. The other one-quarter includes sap, seeds, berries, fruit, and the cambium layer of bark.

Feeders: Downy Woodpeckers enjoy suet at the feeder.

Nesting: The Downy will nest in a bark-covered man-made nesting box.

BLUE JAYS

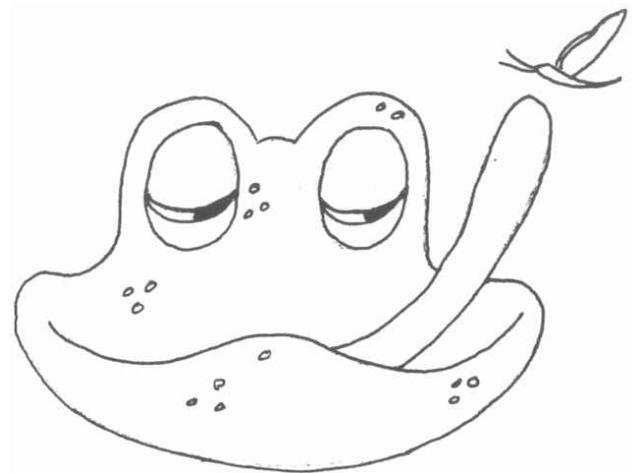
Diet: The Blue Jay has a well earned reputation for its gluttonous eating habits. About 25% of its food is animal and 75% vegetable. The animal food consists primarily of insects, and an occasional salamander, tree frog, or mouse. Acorns make up a large part of the vegetable matter of their diet.

ROBINS

Diet: About 55% of the Robin's diet is vegetable and 42% animal. The animal portion includes earthworms, flies, caterpillars, crickets, grasshoppers, locusts, beetles, wireworms, weevils, borers, cutworms, ants, army worms, cicadas, and spiders. The vegetable portion of their diet consists largely of fruit.

If you feel like putting up scarecrows instead of enticing birds to your garden because you cultivate berries as well as daylilies, be assured that birds prefer tart wild berries to your sweet table berries. Try planting Barberry, Hackberry, Mulberry, Bayberry, or Viburnum to both entice and satisfy appetites of your feathered friends.

Not all birds will use birdhouses, but all birds are drawn to water. It is important to realize that their watering habits differ, and a large birdbath full of stagnant water will not meet the needs of a variety of birds. Have you noticed how many birds will dive through the water when you are sprinkling the garden? I see more birds enjoying the sprinkler than the birdbath.



Toads should be cultivated along with your daylilies, as they are the most useful amphibians. One toad can eat up to 10,000 insects in three months time. Because of their lust for bugs, it has been estimated that a single toad is worth \$50 a year to a farmer. They are nocturnal creatures that feed at night. This is particularly useful since some of our worst pests - slugs, snails, and cutworms, are also night feeders and form much of the diet for toads. Since toads have a homing instinct, it does little good to pay neighborhood children to collect them to add to your garden. If you wish to have toads to help you with slug control, collect the tadpoles after the legs have appeared, then put them in a shallow container of water at ground level. In a few days you will have the help of hungry toads. These toads will not leave your garden. Toads like to have a dark, moist, shady place to rest during the day. A clay saucer with a hole broken out of the side and turned upside-down in a moist, shady area of the garden makes a fine toad home. If you prefer a factory manufactured toad home, see sources below.

Excessive use of pesticides is stilling the songs of the birds. Man made environmental conditions are

decimating the population of toads. It is not that we do not realize that birds and toads are our allies in the garden, but we want quick fixes. Garden allies take time to get pest problems under control; sprays seem to take care of the problem immediately.

A program of integrated pest control using beneficial insects, birds, toads, non-poisonous controls, and vigilance on the part of the gardener will result in a healthy garden, the song of birds to cheer us as we work, and fat toads lapping up insects under the flood lights at night to make us smile.

SOURCES:

Toad Houses: Hastings
1036 White Street, S. W.
P.O. Box 115536
Atlanta, GA 30310-8535

Bird houses: Hastings and Natural
Bird Food: Gardening Research Center
Bird Feeders: Hwy. 48, P.O. Box 149
Sunman, IN 47041

Mickey Sanders who is President of the Houston Area Daylily Society wrote the article "How to Battle the Bugs Safely and Win" in the Winter 1990 issue of the Newsletter.

RENEWAL TIME

It is now time for renewal of subscriptions to the Region 6 Daylily Newsletter. Our very modest subscription fee is just \$5.00 per year. Checks should be made, payable to American Hemerocallis Society Region 6 and should be mailed to Margaret Jones, Treasurer, 2040 Woodrow Drive, Port Arthur, TX 77642.

AHS members of Region 6 receive the Newsletter automatically. However, contributions

toward publication of the Newsletter are always welcome. Checks should be sent to Margaret Jones, 2040 Woodrow Port Arthur, TX 77642. Since the recent increase in postage, contributions are needed more than ever. Please indicate on check whether it is a contribution or a subscription.

BE PREPARED

Be prepared to vote in the 1991 Popularity Poll. The 1991 ballot will be included in the Summer *Journal* and will have space for 25 cultivars.

During the coming daylily season, while you are seeing so many flowers, keep in mind that later you will be able to cast your vote for favorites. Votes will be tallied on a Regional basis, and the *Journal* will list the 15 most popular cultivars from each Region.

The deadline for returning ballots will be September 1. They must reach our Regional Tabulator, Mary Gage, by that date. Mary's address is 125150 Gosling, Spring, TX 77389.

SLIDES NEEDED

Once again, Jay Farquhar will be in charge of the slide show at the Region 6 Meeting. Slides are needed of your promising seedlings, new registrations, and recent introductions.

Along with the slides, please send information as to color and flower size, scape height, season of bloom, dormancy, or other pertinent features.

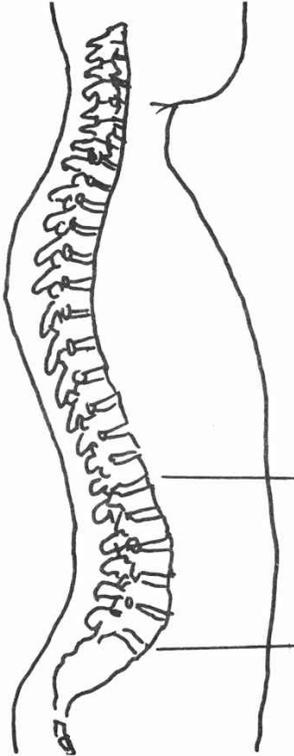
Slides should be sent by May 1, 1991, to **Jay Farquhar, Route 8, Box 375, Deridder, LA 70634.**

PREVENTING "GARDEN VARIETY" BACK PAIN

By Dr. Gene Orgeron

"Oh, my aching back!"

They say that misery loves company, and back pain sufferers have plenty of both. Low back troubles seem all too common among us gardeners, since we are continually misusing our backs. We bring this affliction on by bending, lifting, reaching, shoveling, hoeing, reaching out, and straining our back in various ways.



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Normally, the vertebrae of the spinal column are arranged in an S-shaped fashion, a relationship that should be maintained at all times by correct posture and body mechanics during gardening and other activities, even in sitting or lying.

The joints between the vertebrae are held together by strong ligaments and strengthened by muscles. The lumbar spine is the area most vulnerable to injury, which can occur in overstretching and creating abnormal pressures while the spinal curvatures are in incorrect alignment.

Factors involved in prevention of back injury include: (1) correct posture, preventing strain of the lower back by not letting it bow outward; (2) proper body mechanics, holding the spine properly while reaching and staying in one position for a long time; (3) proper lifting techniques; (4) proper exercise to ensure back mobility and strength; and (5) adequate rest.

To lift properly, keep your back bowed in while bending over; keep the weight as close to the body as possible; bow your back in and raise up with your head first; turn, if you must, with your feet not your body; do not jerk or twist; and put the weight down while still keeping the lower back bowed in.



CORRECT LIFTING TECHNIQUE



Don't do this Do this
CORRECT RAKING TECHNIQUE



Don't do this Do this
CORRECT SHOVELING TECHNIQUE

In all of the above examples, observe that the proper curvature of the lower back is always maintained.

I will not attempt to tell you how to treat a bad back. If you have this trouble already, see a physician. Make sure that there isn't something more serious involved.

We all love to do gardening. We can do our gardening better and longer without having that "aching back."

A much more serene view of daylily gardening activities is presented to us in this article by John C. Cummings, Jr. of Thomasville, Georgia.

QUIET MOMENTS IN MY GARDEN

By John C. Cummings, Jr.

As I stand silently along the edge of my beautiful daylily garden, I feel that I'm standing in a peaceful paradise. Not flower beds filled with weeds but with beautiful plants. Giving them the best care I know how, they seem to respond gracefully with healthier foliage, branches, and scapes - laden with gorgeous blooms and fat buds.

And as I continue to walk along the beds' edges, I hear above me a gentle surge of whispering wind blowing through the soft pines, while overhead I see a flock of Cow Birds winging their way to another new pasture.

I feel honored to be among the privileged people who grow daylilies and to be a part of Nature. It is always with reluctance that I leave this serene spot when darkness falls. Such private moments at sunrise and late evening are precious ones. Very seldom does a day go by that I don't thank my Lord for being able to be His gardener for these few chosen decades. It's such a joy to earn a portion of my beauty with the sweat of my brow. Working in my daylily beds is a labor of love which helps, among other things, to keep my body in good physical condition.

I find a joyous sense of achievement and serenity in my daylily beds which is intensified by the vivid contrast of color I see among the many different registered cultivars. "The Master Artist, with deft strokes and delicate touches, paints upon the canvas of my a memory a scene that time cannot erase. It is more perfect than any artist's landscape. It pulses with colors and life that had its origin within His own heart and mind." (Author?).

And just before the night curtain falls, I walk slowly back to my house for another good night's rest, humble in spirit, happy in heart, replete with bodily rejuvenation. Observing mine and Barbara Massey's thriving young seedlings and other hybridizers' cultivars has enriched my soul and my memory another day, and once again I am at peace with myself, my family, and the world.

REGION 6 BYLAWS

Region 6, like all the other Regions of AHS, has never had a constitution or bylaws, always operating more or less under the rules of the parent American Hemerocallis Society. However, the Regions have been in the process of obtaining tax-free status from the Internal Revenue Service, and it has been necessary for them to establish bylaws in order to gain this approval, which they now have.

The following bylaws are presented to the membership for its approval. All procedures listed are in accordance with the customs under which we have been operating in the past. No changes are being made. The bylaws as published here will be voted on at the Business Meeting of the Region at the next Meeting in May in Port Arthur.

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REGION 6 AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY BYLAWS

Article I: NAME

The name of this association is Region 6. It is an affiliated member of the American Hemerocallis Society.

Article II: PURPOSE

Region 6 is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to promote, encourage, and foster the development and improvement of the genus *Hemerocallis* and public interest therein, by all suitable and appropriate means. Region 6 is organized exclusively for educational purposes, including, for such purpose, the making of distributions to organizations that qualify as exempt organizations under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or corresponding section of any future federal code.

Article III: MEMBERS

- Section 1: By virtue of having paid dues to the American Hemerocallis Society, Inc., those members in good standing, residing in the states of Texas and New Mexico automatically become members of Region 6. There are no separate Region 6 dues.
- Section 2: Each member shall receive the American Hemerocallis Society quarterly *Journals* and the Regional Newsletters.
- Section 3: A member who resigns from the American Hemerocallis Society has automatically lost membership in Region 6.

Article IV: OFFICERS

- Section 1: The Regional officers are the Regional Vice President (RVP), the Regional Publicity Director (RPD), the Secretary, and the Treasurer. The RVP is the Chief Executive Officer of Region 6.
- Section 2: TERM OF OFFICE The Regional Vice President shall serve for two calendar years and may not serve a third year except in case of emergency. Any Region 6 RVP who has been out of office for two years may be elected to serve another two-year term.
- Section 3: ELECTION At the beginning of the second year of their two-year term, the RVP shall appoint a Nominating Committee of three members, which shall report at the annual business meeting on their nomination for the next RVP. Nominations may then be taken from the floor. The members then vote for the next RVP, who shall take office on January 1 of the following year. The name of the newly-elected RVP must be presented to the American Hemerocallis Society Board at the Fall Board Meeting for ratification. The RVP then appoints the Regional Publicity Director (RPD), the Secretary, and the Treasurer. No member of the Nominating Committee may serve for more than two years. The election of an AHS Director from the membership of Region 6, who shall serve a three-year term as a member of the American Hemerocallis Society Board of Directors, shall take place by published ballot in the Spring Newsletter of the election year. Ballots shall be returned to the Chairperson of the Nominating Committee for tallying and certification.

Article V: MEETINGS

- Section 1: An annual business meeting shall be held each year at an appropriate time and place as determined by the Regional Vice President. Notice of the time and place of such meetings shall be given to each member at

least thirty days in advance of such meetings. A report of the meeting shall be made to the membership as soon as possible, and shall constitute due notice of the actions taken and rulings made.

- Section 2: Special meetings of Region 6 may be called for by the Regional Vice President. Notice of the time, place, and purpose of such meetings shall be given to the members not less than thirty days in advance.
- Section 3: All meetings shall be called and conducted in conformity with the rules prescribed by the Regional officers. Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised, shall govern all meeting procedures not provided for in these bylaws.

Article VI: COMMITTEES

In addition to the Nominating Committee, the RVP shall appoint the chairmen to head all necessary standing committees. These chairmen shall report to the Regional Vice President.

Article VII: LIMITATIONS

Notwithstanding any other provision of these articles, this organization shall not carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on (a) by a organization exempt from federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or corresponding section of any future federal tax code, or (b) by an organization, contributions to which are deductible under section 170(c)(2) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Article VIII: DISSOLUTION

Upon the dissolution of this association, the officers shall, after payment or making provision for the payment of all liabilities of Region 6, dispose of all the assets of Region 6 to the American Hemerocallis Society, which is a 501(c)(3) corporation, or to such a 501(c)(3) organization organized and operated exclusively for educational purposes similar to those of the American Hemerocallis Society.

Article IX: AMENDMENT OF BYLAWS

These bylaws may be amended at any regular meeting of Region 6 by a two-thirds vote, provided the amendment has been submitted in writing at the previous meeting.

**CLARISSE RASCH
THE SUNSHINE LADY
By Catherine Neal**

The Houston Daylily Society will always remember the cheerful voice of Clarisse. For many years she telephoned each member to remind them of the current monthly meeting. She served the club gladly and we enjoyed her cheerful messages. Clarisse's poetry has given a lift to many. I took this picture of Clarisse at the Hermann Park Garden Center a few years ago. We miss her smiling face. She is homebound these days. A card shower I am sure would be appreciated. Her address is 585 Van Molan, Houston, TX 77022. A line about what is blooming in your garden would give her mind's eye a beautiful picture to behold.



Oh, give me dirt to dig in,
 The friendly, fertile soil.
 With daylilies fair to plant there,
 I shall not count the toil.
 The sunny days of early Spring,
 The warm and gentle rain,
 With birds and bees and budding trees,
 All nature sings again.

By Clarisse Rasch

AHS EXHIBITION JUDGES AND CLINICS COMMITTEE

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT US

If you are, or wish to be, involved with the judging aspects of daylily shows, you need to know more about the services provided by the AHS Exhibition Judges and Clinics Committee.

First, there are related services the Committee does NOT provide. Application to hold an accredited flower show, purchase of AHS rosettes and show tags, or questions on show organization, procedures, and schedules, should be referred to Jayme Irvin, AHS Exhibitions Chairman.

The primary purpose of the AHS Exhibition Judges and Clinics Committee is to supervise the training and accrediting of flower show judges. We monitor judges' credentials (Junior, Senior, Honorary, and In-training) to include their dates of renewal, expiration, or extension. Three separate clinics are required in the continuing education of Exhibition Judges. These may be held at the National, Regional, or local level as demand exists. The committee approves each clinic and its instructors. On request, we will suggest accredited judges for clinic master panels and shows.

A qualified AHS member must take the initial Introductory Training Clinic I as the first step towards becoming a Judge. To prepare, a student MUST order and read the handbook, *Judging Daylilies*. It can be purchased through our committee from Nell Jessup for \$10.00, postpaid. (Her address is in *The Daylily Journal*.) It is very important to study this handbook prior to attending Clinic I since a closed-book exam will be given after the lecture on the exhibition sections. Depending upon the instructor, this exam may cover material not emphasized in the lecture. Be prepared!

The handbook is also a required reference in the Secondary Training Clinic II where the student must pass a point scoring exam in order to become a Junior Judge and judge in shows. A Junior Judge must eventually apply to the committee for Senior Judge status. It is the judge's responsibility to provide us proof that all exhibiting and judging requirements have been met. It should NOT be assumed that show officials or the AHS Exhibition Committee will be forwarding such proof to our committee.

A Refresher Clinic is required of Senior Exhibition Judges every four years. Part of this Clinic is an Open Forum - a chance for judges to voice and share their opinions, suggestions, and concerns. The feedback from this session will reach our committee and the AHS Exhibitions Committee if action is deemed appropriate. You can make a difference!

There is a \$5.00 fee for each clinic. Anyone may audit a lecture for \$3.00, but they may not remain for the exam and no credit is earned towards accreditation.

Pre-registrations of students helps us determine the correct number of clinic materials to provide. The committee supplies all necessary clinic materials: application forms, registration sheets, exams, instructions, and lists of judges and approved instructors. Clinic Chairmen can obtain materials and assistance directly from the AHS Exhibition Judges and Clinics Chairman: Ken Cobb, 7301 Grist Mill Rd., Raleigh, NC 27615. Other members of the 1991 Committee include Bertie Ferris, Nell Jessup, and Earnest Yearwood. They, too, will be glad to address your questions.

Join the American Hemerocallis Society

If you are not a member of AHS, there is much you are missing. Write to Elly Launius, Executive Secretary, 1454 Rebel Drive, Jackson, MS 39211, for information about joining.

REGION 6 EXHIBITION JUDGES

NAME	STATUS	EXPIRATION DATE	NAME	STATUS	EXPIRATION DATE
Mrs. J. D. Alexander	EX	92	Margaret R. Johnson	EX	93
B. F. Ater	EX	94	Elizabeth Krebs	EX	92
Mrs. B. F. Ater	EX	94	Patricia R. Keyser	EX	93
Jeri Baker	EX	93	Wilma LaGasse	JR	91
Jean Barnhart	JR	91	Joyce W. Lewis	EX	92
Jack Bradley	EX	91	Mrs. Joyce Lewis	EX	92
Elizabeth Cahoon	JR	91	Coleman Mills	EX	92
Frances Choate	EX	91	Mary Ann Moreno	JR	93
Wynelle Clifton	EX	94	Gloria Mutz	JR	93
Bertha Cone	EX	92	Wayne Mutz	JR	93
Nell Crandall	EX	94	Catherine Neal	JR	92
Jo Crisp	JR	91	Mrs. Harold Neely	EX	92
Andrea Croker	EX	91	Mable L. Nelson	EX	92
Rodger N. Croker	EX	91	Mrs. Paul Offer	EX	92
Henry L. Crowell	EX	93	Paul J Offer	EX	92
Mrs. Henry L. Crowell	EX	93	Eugene B Orgeron	EX	92
Albert C. Faggard	EX	91	Mrs. William D. Owen	EX	92
Bertie Ferris	EX	94	Mrs. Hugh A. Purnell	HON	
Mrs. Jack Fisher	EX	91	Betty Randig	EX	92
Eddie Gage	EX	92	Mrs. M. J. Ratliff	EX	93
Mrs. Eddie Gage	EX	92	Mrs. L. E. Roberts	EX	93
Mrs. Homer Glidden	EX	93	Richard Rosen	JR	92
Peggy Hammel	EX	92	Mickey Sanders	EX	94
K. H. Henson	EX	94	Mrs. Robert W. Schlumpf	EX	91
Virginia Henson	EX	94	Nell Shimek	EX	92
Carol Horton	EX	92	Mildred Smith	EX	92
Mary Houston	EX	94	Inez Tarrant	EX	94
Ray Houston	EX	94	Patsy Tarrant	EX	91
Mrs. Charles Iskra	JR	93	Beth Zimpleman	EX	92

EX: Senior Exhibition Judge
 JR: Junior Exhibition Judge
 HON: Honorary Judge

Note: Region 6 has 12 members who will need to take a Refresher Clinic in 1991 to renew their accreditation.

Region 6 has 7 members who passed Clinic I in 1990. They are now eligible for Clinic II. Upon successful completion of that clinic's point scoring exam, they will be accredited Junior Exhibition Judges. Only then can they judge in shows.

Those eligible to take Clinic II this year are; Ray M. John, Delores Jones, Judith Keyser, Keith Kinney, Leon H. Payne, Paula Payne, and Helen Reynolds.

THE TIME IS SHORT for sending plants to Austin for the Annie T. Giles and Edna Lankart competition beds. It would be best to send them this Spring, or at the very latest, by this Fall, in order for them to become established by Meeting time in 1992. You may send your plants (seedlings or registered but unimported cultivars) to Bill Ater, 3803 Greystone Drive, Austin, TX 78731-1505.

Also, it's not too early to send plants to Lake Jackson for the 1993 Meeting. The Brazosport Daylily Society has prepared a bed and is accepting plants. Please send plants to Ray Houston, 413 Forest Oaks Lane, Lake Jackson, TX 77566.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH: THE SEARCH FOR SOMETHING NEW

By Dr. Gene Orgeron

Daylily hybridizers are always looking for something new or different. Isn't distinctiveness the main consideration in evaluating a new seedling? When you look over the 900 or so new registrations we have each year, you have to wonder how many of them can exhibit that quality of distinctiveness that we value so much. I would like to consider some areas where distinctiveness has been achieved, and other areas where it might be developed.

NEW EYE PATTERNS

Several new types of eye patterns have emerged. Where two colors or shades make up the eye, the term double eyezone can be used to describe it, or in the case of a band, double band. If there are three colors or bands, then the terms triple eyezone and triple band would apply. A feathered eye or band is one in which the color bleeds or feathers into the petal color.

In the development of new eye patterns, an outstanding innovator has been Elizabeth (Hudson) Salter. Her multi-layered eye patterns are sensational. It is interesting that many of her unique eyes are derived from Region 6 hybridizers. PYEWACKET is from GARDEN ELF (Munson) x LITTLE GRAPETTE (Williamson). ELF WITCH is from FORGET ME NOT (Betty Brown) x LITTLE IDY (Williamson). PYEWACKET and ELF WITCH became the parents of some of Elizabeth (Hudson) Salter's multi-layered eyes.

SORCERER'S SPELL (PYEWACKET x ELF WITCH) and LADY VIOLET EYES were among the first of these wonderful eyed varieties. Later came CHILD OF FORTUNE (involving GARDEN ELF and LITTLE GRAPETTE), LITTLE WITCHING HOUR (ENCHANTER'S SPELL x Seedling), ALPINE MIST (involving PYEWACKET and ELF WITCH), JASON SALTER (with ENCHANTER'S SPELL as one parent) and now others. If you have not yet seen any of these delightful eyes, you have a real treat in store.

Other hybridizers are coming up with unusual eyes. Pauline Henry has created many with beautiful penciled, layered, or shaded eyes. Van Sellers in 1984 registered EXOTIC ECHO with a layered eyezone.

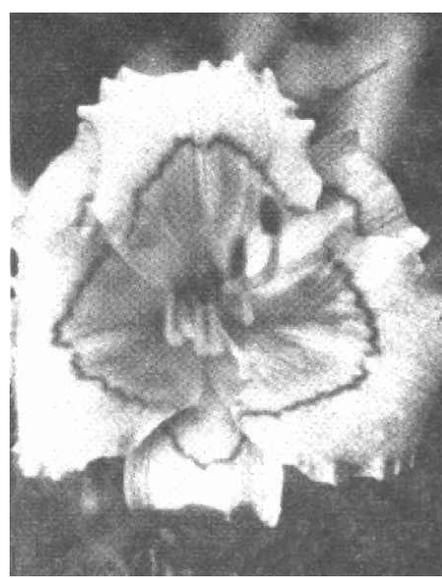
Examples of feathered eyes are WITCH STITCHERY (Morss) and CHINESE CLOISONNE (Munson).



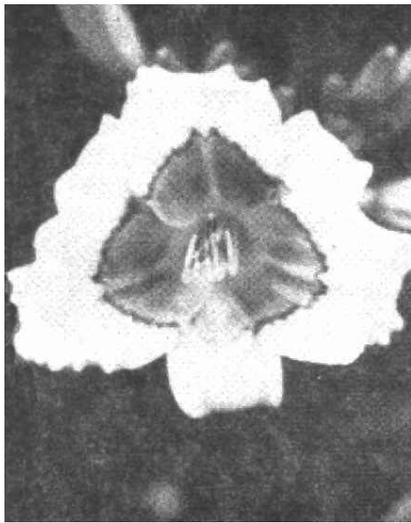
LITTLE WITCHING HOUR
(Elizabeth H. Salter)



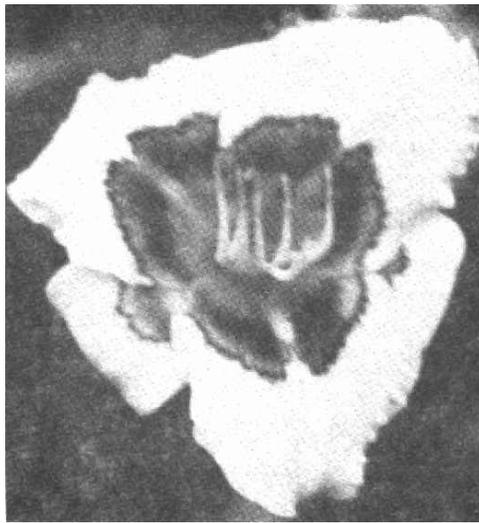
CHILD OF FORTUNE
(Elizabeth H. Salter)



HIGHLAND MAGIC
(Elizabeth H. Salter)



ENCHANTED CIRCLE
(Elizabeth H. Salter)



ENCHANTER'S SPELL
(Elizabeth H. Salter)



JASON SALTER
(Elizabeth H. Salter)

A picotee edge on daylily segments is a distinct edge of a darker color. There are also edges of a pronounced lighter color, which might be referred to as reverse picotee.

In the development of picotee edgings, the late James Marsh was a leader. In 1976 he registered CHICAGO PICOTEE PROMISE and CHICAGO PICOTEE QUEEN, derived from CHICAGO TWO BITS. In 1980 from Marsh-Klehm came CHICAGO PICOTEE BALLET, CHICAGO PICOTEE LACE, and CHICAGO PICOTEE PRIDE. In 1987, from Marsh-Klehm, CHICAGO PICOTEE MEMORIES was registered. The Charles L. Klehm & Son Nursery has continued hybridizing on the Chicago Picotee line, producing PRIZE PICOTEE DELUXE and PRIZE PICOTEE ELITE, registered in 1987.

In the edgings or borders, ELIZABETH ANNE HUDSON (Munson), registered in 1975, was an early example, along with JUNE WINE (Peck), registered in 1976. JUNE WINE also came from CHICAGO TWO BITS. Munson later registered PANACHE, of unknown parentage.

Sarah Sikes registered DESIGNER JEANS in 1983. This distinctively colored daylily has CHICAGO KNOBBY in its background. Several others in the "Designer" series have followed.

More recently has come the "Candy" series of Patrick Stamile of Floyd Cove Nursery. These were all derived from TETRA SILOAM VIRGINIA HENSON and display beautiful eyes and picotee edging. In 1990 he introduced STRAWBERRY CANDY and PLUM CANDY, both involving PANACHE. CHERRY BERRY, WINTERMINT CANDY (both are TETRA SILOAM VIRGINIA HENSON x CHICAGO PICOTEE BALLET) and TIGERLING are being introduced in 1991. The Stamile picotee flowers are all round, wide-petaled and very finished blooms.

SERRATED, KNOBBY, AND BUBBLY EDGES

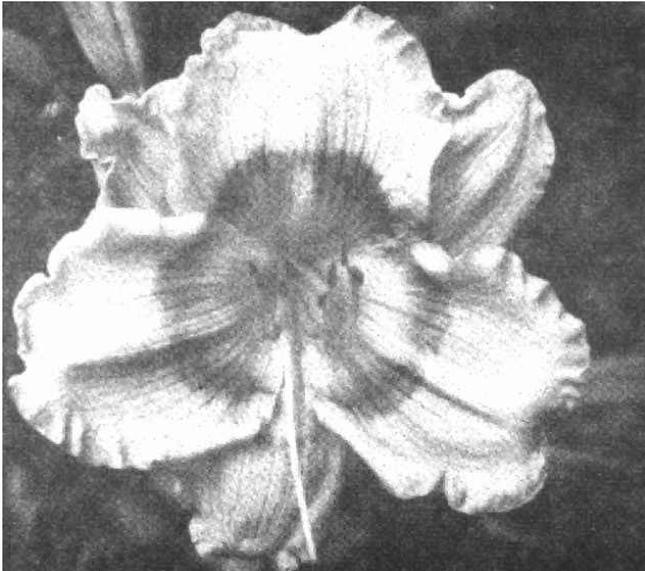
Segments are not just ruffled any more. They may be more intricately finished, such as serrated, toothed, knobby, coral-edged, bubbly, or they exhibit "ruching." Early examples of this trend were CHICAGO KNOBBY (Marsh), which as the name implies, is knobby, and HEAVENLY TREASURE (Reckamp), which is coral-edged. More recent examples are SHARK'S TOOTH (Morss), an example of toothed edging; MAGIC FILIGREE (Salter), FANTASY FINISH (Morss), and IDA'S MAGIC (Ida Munson), the last three exhibiting reverse picotee edging with "ruching," an extremely ruffled, bubbly edge.

FUTURE GOALS

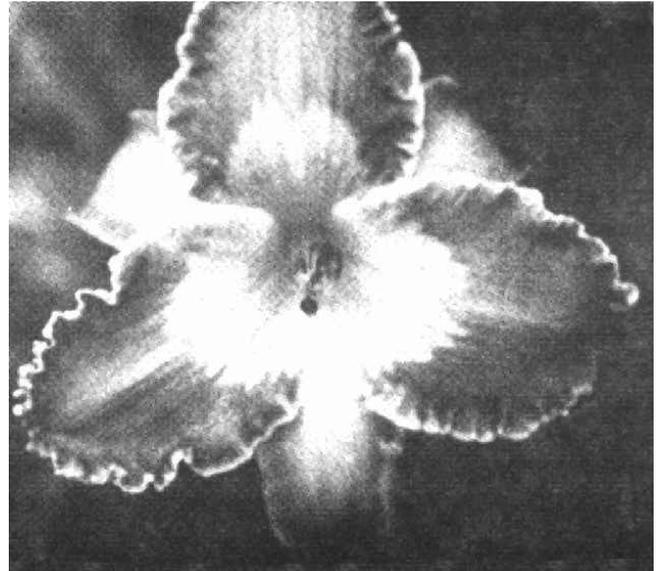
- Introduction of the layered eyes to tetraploids and to large diploids. Imagine PRISCILLA'S RAINBOW, which has a small layered eye, with an eye like LITTLE WITCHING HOUR.
- Introduction of the picotee edge, now on tetraploids, to diploids.

- Creation of a flower with both picotee edging and triple layered eyezone.
- Introduction of these new elements into double flowers and into spiders. How about ELLEN CHRISTINE with a red picotee edging?
- Creation of a flower with all three elements: triple-layered eye, picotee edging, and knobby or bubbly margins.
- Finally, creation of daylilies with speckles, spots, or polka dots.

There is still much work to be done.



PRISCILLA'S RAINBOW
(Spalding-Guillory)



#RD RSEE 1-87
(Ida Munson)

Dig deep into your pockets for the auction at the Region 6 Meeting. But before that, dig deep into your garden for plants to be donated to the auction.

The profits from the auction are the main source of income for the publishing of the Region 6 Daylily Newsletter and for the operation of Region 6.

Newer, scarcer varieties are always popular, but don't forget that less expensive but still very desirable cultivars are also needed, in fact, they may be easier to sell.

So, please, look around your garden to pick out some varieties to contribute. Albert (Bobo) Faggard will be in charge of the auction. Elsewhere in this Newsletter is more information about sending in your plants.

NEW INTRODUCTIONS FROM REGION 6

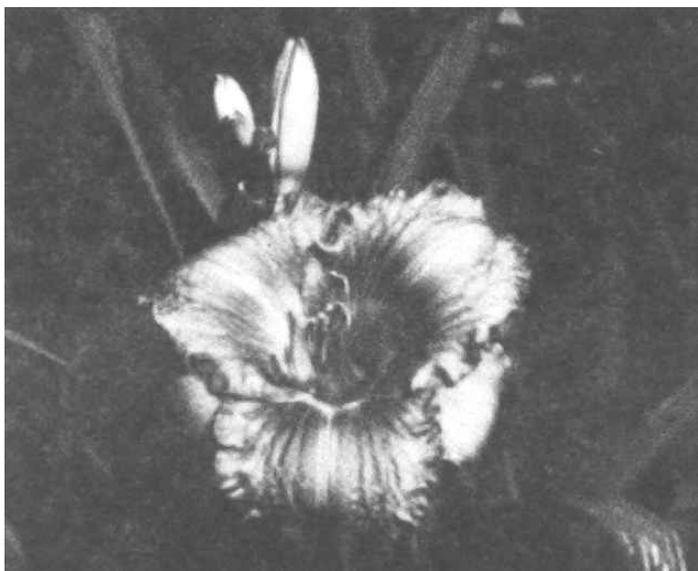
FROM ALBERT C. FAGGARD, 3840 LEBLEU STREET, BEAUMONT, TEXAS 77707

FRECKLES' FRIEND - (FP1-79) A muted flakey lavender beige with a large green throat and a darker distinct lavender eye that is surrounded by a watermark eye. 3 ½" blooms on 15" or taller scapes, with 2" wide petals and 1 ¼" sepals. A fast multiplying evergreen. Diploid.

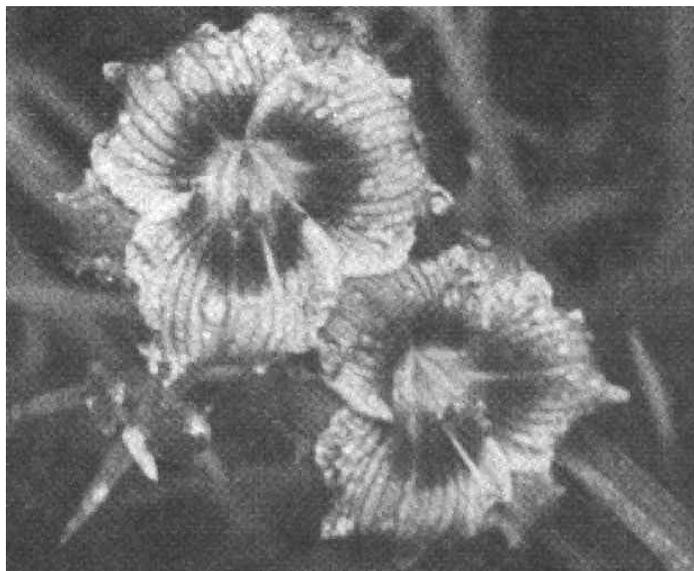
CAPTAIN JOE - (FT-22-82) Named for the late Captain Joe Boudreaux of Sulphur, Louisiana. This tetraploid is a midseason 5" fragrant ruffled orange coral with a yellow to deep green throat. It is also a dormant with fine growth habits, sets seeds very well, repeat bloom season. This sun-holding tetraploid carries a different look with a classic rolled-back form, 3" petal width and sepals that are 2" wide. Scape height is 33." It also has a dark red eye pattern.

IRENE FAGGARD MERENDINO - (FT-15-82) A very large 6" rose pink with a lovely smooth finish with a large light red-rose cloverleaf eyezone. This lovely tetraploid reblooms nicely, proliferates, is pollen fertile but a reluctant seed setter. Heavy textured, diamond dusted petals are 2 ¼" wide and sepals are 1 ¾" wide. 10 to 15 blooms on 30" scapes. Parentage unknown. Evergreen.

MUSCADINE MAGIC - (FT-8-82) A 5" ruffled and veined raspberry wine tetraploid with a darker raspberry eye and a gold throat. Unusual color, full creped form, fragrant, rolls back somewhat. Petals are 2 ½" wide and sepals are 1 ¾". Scape height is 27". Semi-evergreen plant growth, which is fast. Extremely fertile seed setter as well as pollen fertile. Breeding unknown.



CAPTAIN JOE (Albert Faggard)
Photo by Bobo Faggard



LITTLE ROSE GARDEN (J. L. Cruse)
Photo by J. L. Cruse

FROM J. L. CRUSE, JR., CRUSE NURSERY, BOX 3120, FM 1632, WOODVILLE, TEXAS 75979

EVELYN FAYE WHITE - 24", early, reblooming, 5 ½" flower of light orange blend with red eyezone and yellow throat. An extended bloomer, evergreen. #C-52-86 (Cruse, 1990)

GOLDEN VOICE - 24", early, reblooming, 5 ½" light gold self. Extended bloomer, evergreen. #C-245-86 (JUSTIN MARTINEZ x GOLDEN SCROLL). (Cruse, 1990)

IDA MAE - 22", early, reblooming, 5 ½" deep pink self with yellow green throat. Extended bloomer, evergreen. #C-87-20. (Cruse, 1990)

LITTLE EMMA - 18", early, reblooming, 3" medium pink with raspberry halo and yellow green throat. Extended bloomer, evergreen. #CM-19-89. (Cruse, 1990)

LITTLE MOTHER - 16", Early, reblooming, 2 ¾" medium red with darker halo and yellow green throat. Extended bloomer, evergreen. #CM-19-87. (Cruse, 1990)

LITTLE ROSE GARDEN - 17", early, reblooming, 3" medium pink with deep rose halo and green throat. Extended bloomer, evergreen. #CM-88. (Cruse, 1990)

MOONLIGHT VIGIL - 25", early, reblooming, 5 ¾" near-white self with yellow throat. Extended bloomer, evergreen. #C-187-83 (SOOTHING TOUCH x LITTLE INFANT). (Cruse, 1990)

NIGHT MOOD - 20", early, reblooming, 5 ½" light purple with deeper halo and yellow green throat. Extended bloomer, evergreen. #C-131-87 (NIGHT SHADOWS x GYPSY COMET). (Cruse, 1990)

PERFECTLY PINK - 25", early midseason, reblooming, 5 ½" medium pink self with yellow green throat. Extended bloomer, evergreen. #C-87-21. (Cruse, 1990)

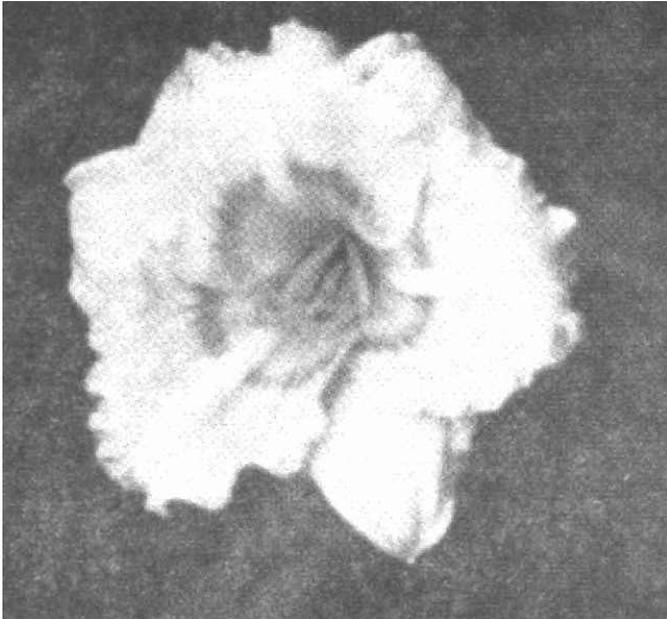
PINK HAVEN - 24" Early, reblooming, 5 ½" medium pink bitone with deep pink halo and yellow green throat. Extended bloomer, evergreen. #C-75-85. (Cruse, 1990)



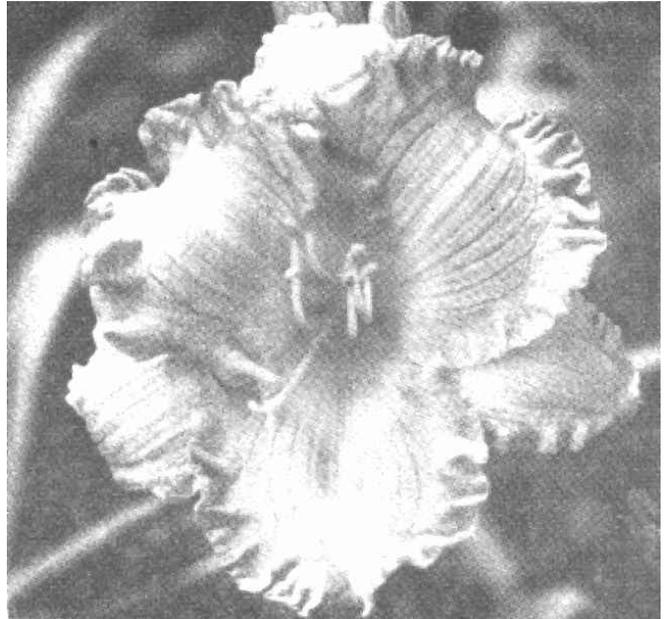
MOONLIGHT VIGIL (J. L. Cruse)
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NIGHT MOOD (J. L. Cruse)
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PINK MEDITATION (J. L. Cruse)
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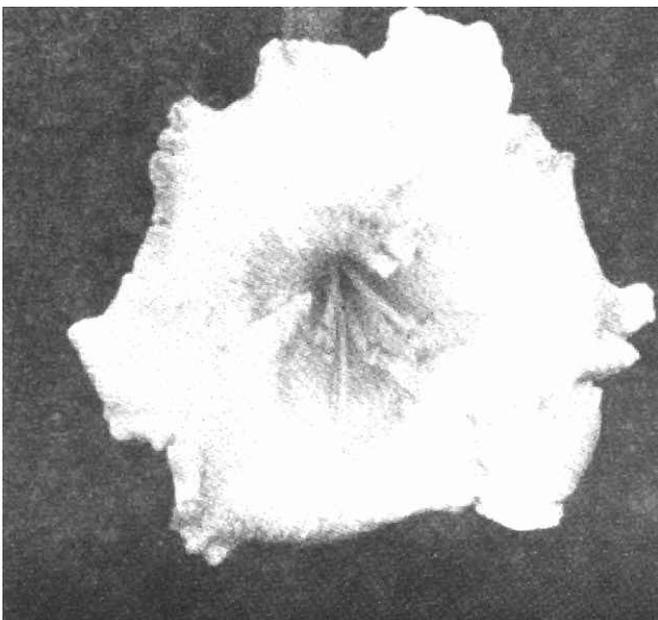
PERFECTLY PINK (J. L. Cruse)
Photo by J. L. Cruse

PINK MEDITATION - 18", early, reblooming, 5 ½" medium pink with deeper pink halo and yellow green throat. Extended bloomer, evergreen. #C-87-1300. (Cruse, 1990)

PINK PRAYER - 24", midseason, reblooming, 5 ½" pale pink with medium pink halo and yellow green throat. Extended bloomer, evergreen. #C-87-800. (Cruse, 1990)

PINK REWARD - 18", early, reblooming 5 ½" deep pink with darker halo and green throat. Extended bloomer, evergreen. #C-73-87. (Cruse, 1990)

PURPLE VELOUR - 29", early, reblooming 6" medium purple self with green throat. Extended bloomer, evergreen. #C-201. (DARK MANSION x GYPSY GRAPE). (Cruse, 1990)



PINK PRAYER (J. L. Cruse)
Photo by J. L. Cruse



VADA (J. L. Cruse)
Photo by J. L. Cruse

RED PONY - 24", early, reblooming 4" medium red self with yellow green throat. Extended rebloomer, evergreen. #C-30-87. (Cruse, 1990)

ROSE SUPERBA - 26", early, reblooming 5 ¾" rose self with yellow green throat. Extended bloomer, evergreen. #C-87-84. (ROSE WALTZ x Seedling). (Cruse, 1990)

SO BRIGHT - 20", early, reblooming 6" light gold self. Extended bloomer, evergreen. #C-152-86 (JUSTIN MARTINEZ x GOLDEN SCROLL). (Cruse, 1990)

TWILIGHT SHADOW - 25", early, reblooming 5 ½" medium lavender self with yellow green throat. Extended bloomer, evergreen. #C-35-85. (Cruse, 1990)

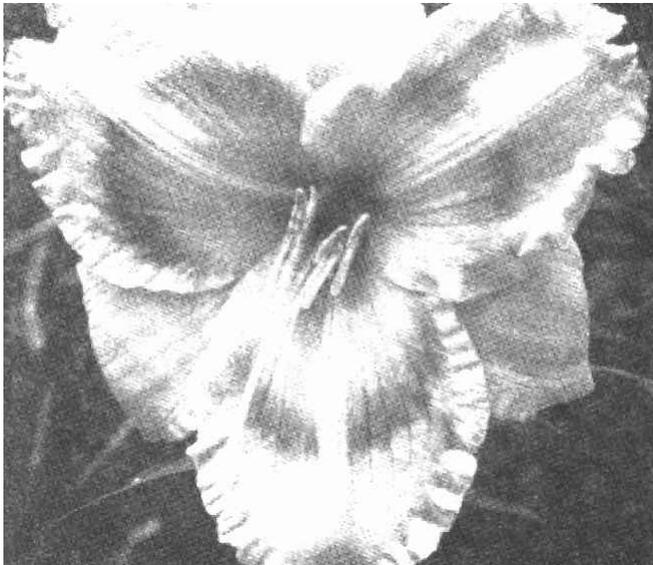
VADA - 24", early, reblooming 3 ½" pale pink with rose halo and yellow green throat. Extended bloomer, evergreen. #CM-999. (Cruse, 1990)

VIOLET EYES - 20", early, reblooming 5 ¾" near-white with violet purple halo above yellow green throat. Extended bloomer, evergreen. #C-88-94. (Cruse, 1990)

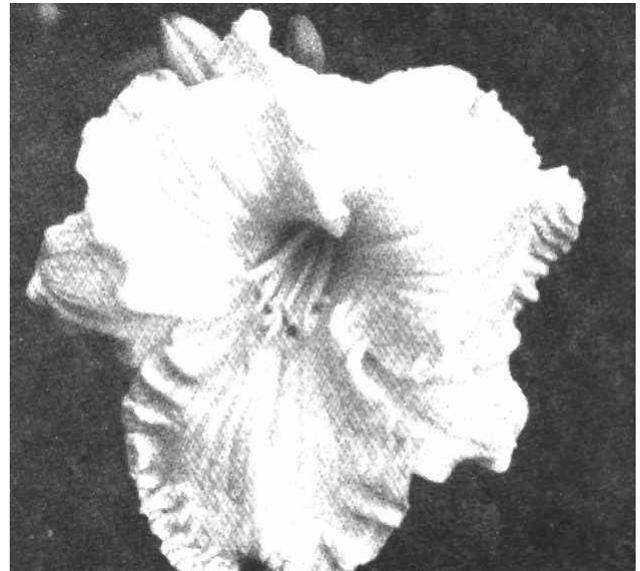
FROM J. B. CARPENTER, J. B. CARPENTER LILY FARM, RT. 4, BOX 490, CENTER, TEXAS 75935

ANNA ROSA GLIDDEN - 26", midseason, reblooming 6 ½" x 3 ½" x 2 ½" coral with green throat. Flat, widespread, and fully overlapped with fluting. Wide foliated evergreen of super quality. Release set for 1992. (Waiting list.)

AUTUMN MORNING - 26", midseason, reblooming 5 ¼" soft apricot self with yellow green throat. Dormant. #JC-XL-100. The coloring is soft apricot. The flower is round and flat with some fluting and ruffles. Fertile both ways.



PUG YARBOROUGH (Jack Carpenter)
Photo by Mary Gage



LADY LUCINDA (Jack Carpenter)
Photo by Jack Carpenter

BEYOND THE BLUE - 20", midseason-late 5 ¼" lavender blue with blue purple eyezone and green throat. Dormant. #JC-89-02. The coloring has a slight blue tinge suffused throughout. The throat is a light green. Ruffling and substance are good. The scape is branched and the cultivar repeats. It is good for passing the "blue" to seedlings. Pollen fertile only.

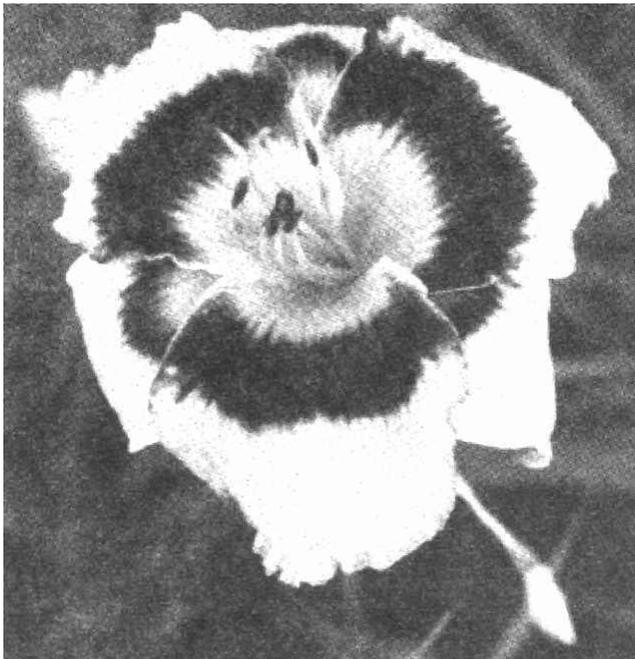
CHRISTOPHER FAIL - 20", midseason, reblooming 6" picotee with a light cream base and a wide purple edge that blends into the cream base color. The form is round, flat, and widespread. The throat is green. Dormant. Limited. #JC-88-200.

DARK AND HANDSOME - 20" midseason, reblooming 5 ¾" - a smoky pink with a dark maroon eye and yellow green to green throat. The form is outstanding, being round and very flat with wide round petals and notable round blunt ended sepals that are very wide. The scape is branched and has good bud count. The cultivar has bloomed three times this past year. Fertile both ways. Semi-evergreen. #JC-88-4.

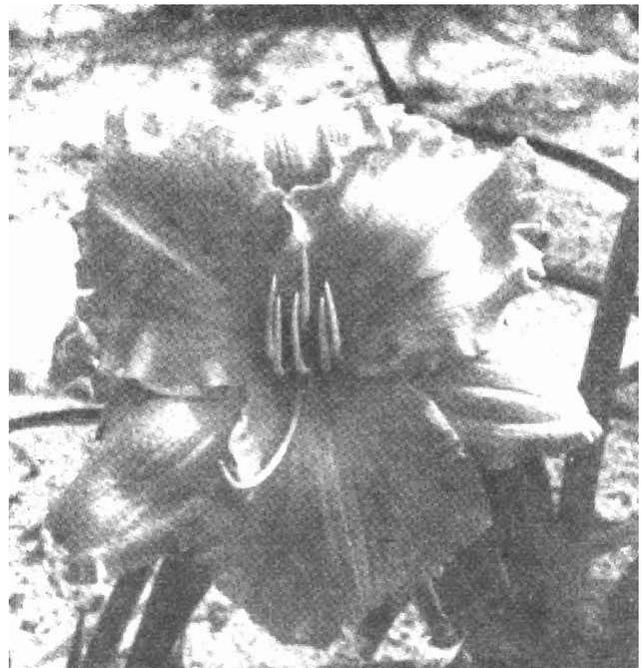
EDNA LANKART MEMORIAL -24", midseason to late 6 ½" cream blend with green throat. Fragrant, extended bloomer, dormant. #JC-88-1000. (Waiting list). (J. C. 1990). To be released in the Fall of 1991.

FABULOUS PINK PORCELAIN - 18", midseason, reblooming 5 ½" soft, clear, pristine pink with a green throat. The flower has grace and charm. It is more fluted than ruffled. Fertile both ways. Very hardy evergreen. #JC-88-100.

GORGEOUS GOLD - 22", early, reblooming 6" - an intense gold self with extremely heavy ruffles and flutes. The form is round and somewhat recurved with very good substance. Dormant. Fertile both ways. #JC-RCG.



TIGER'S EYE (Jack Carpenter)
Photo by Jack Carpenter



MARIE HOOPER MEMORIAL (Jack Carpenter)
Photo by Jack Carpenter

HEAVEN AFTER NOON - 26", midseason to late 6" - a near-white cream blend with a lovely yellow-green throat that blends beautifully into the petals. This is a very beautiful cultivar, giving a cool and refreshing uplift as it stands undaunted in the hot Summer sunshine. The form is round and flat. Fluting and some ruffles. Very dormant. Fertile both ways and well branched with good bud count. #JC-88-1100.

HINT OF BLUE - 22", midseason-late - this cultivar has been a favorite since first purchased as a seedling from Mary Gage. It is a lavender bitone, the sepals being only slightly lighter in color than the petals, both having that hint of blue in them. The cultivar is a real performer, being well branched with as many as 32 buds per scape and a repeater. Fluted and ruffled. Round and flat in form with very good substance. Fertile both ways. Dormant. #G-89-62.

JEAN BARNHART - 24," midseason, reblooming 5 ¾" ruffled light cream with a striking very green throat that radiates well out into the petals and changes to a yellow that ends somewhat abruptly, leaving a lovely ½" cream color which surrounds petals and sepals. It blooms three times. It is fertile both ways, well branched, and has good substance. Dormant. Form is round and flat. #JC88-500.

MERLE KENT MEMORIAL - 26" midseason, reblooming 7" x 3 ½" x 2 ½" peach with rose eyezone and green throat, fragrant, evergreen. #JC-89-48. Probably will prove to be a hybridizer's dream! Waiting list. (J. C. 1990). To be released in the Fall of 1991.

NOT YET BLUE - 22", early midseason, reblooming 6" - an outstanding blue purple blend with a slightly deeper and somewhat narrow eyezone. Heavy fluting in the petals gives this cultivar grace and charm, separating it from the more common even ruffling characteristic of so many new daylilies. The color is a definite step forward toward the blue and also the blue purple. Well branched scapes and blooms three times. Fertile both ways. Dormant. #JC-189-22.

ORANGE BALLETT - 18", midseason to late, reblooming 5" very ruffled orange with a somewhat deeper orange eyezone. Notable for its round, flat to slightly recurved form, and heavy ruffling. It is well branched and repeats. Fertile both ways and sometimes doubles. Foliage is also undulating and quite beautiful in early season as it makes its Spring growth. Very dormant. #JC-87-01.

PUG YARBOROUGH - 20", early, reblooming 6 ½" beautiful peach with a nice green throat and a very large stunning red eyezone. The substance is good and the form is round with slight recurving. This is an attention getter. The center area on the inside of the eye is 4 ½" in diameter, making the eye quite widespread though not a particularly wide banded eye. Fertile both ways. Semi-evergreen. #JC-89-19.

PUMPKIN PERFECT - 26", midseason to late, reblooming 5 ¾" well formed beautiful soft pumpkin blend of colors with a yellow-green throat. The form is very round, ruffled, and slightly recurved. Substance is exceptional and scapes sturdy with branching and good bud count. Fertile both ways. Dormant. #JC-88-14.



HEAVEN AFTER NOON (Jack Carpenter)
Photo by Jack Carpenter

ROYAL DELIGHT - 26", midseason, reblooming 6" deep purple self with small green throat. The color is about the color of CATHERINE NEAL. The scape is well branched with good bud count. A good performer. Fertile both ways. Dormant.

RUFFLED PERFECTION - 24", early, reblooming 7" - a heavily ruffled and thick substantanced flower with exceptional beauty. The throat is green and there is a slight crepe texture, also. As the name implies, the ruffles and flat round face are perfection. It is a standout among yellows. Pod and pollen fertile. Semi-evergreen. #JC-87-YZ-1. Limited.

SUPER HIGHFALUTIN - 18", midseason, reblooming 6 1/4" apricot self with yellow green throat. This is a large and full flower with very short sturdy scapes which are branched. The substance is good and flowers have ruffling. Pollen fertile. Dormant. #JC-88-16.

SUPER RED-EYE - 26", midseason, reblooming 5 1/2" pink coral with bright rose-red eyezone. The throat is yellow-green. The flower form is nice and ruffling is good. There is a fine gold edge or thread that runs the edges of the petals. Scapes have had up to 63 buds, though 25 would be more the norm. Fertile both ways. Evergreen. #JC-SPRE.

TANGERINE CORDUROY - 24", midseason, reblooming 6" - this cultivar has a strong corduroy texture to it. It is a large and slightly recurved flower with a green throat. Fertile both ways. #JC-88-700.

TANGERINE TWILIGHT - 28", midseason, reblooming 6 1/2" tangerine melon self. The substance is good with a round flat form. The flower is not as full as some, but the ruffling and fluting make a pleasing harmony. Fertile both ways. Dormant. #JC-87-893.

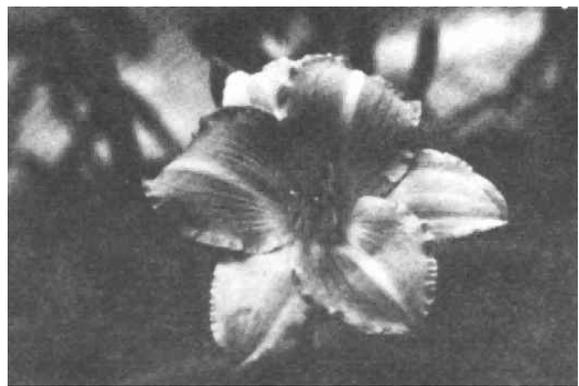
TIGER'S EYE - 22", midseason, reblooming 6 1/2" nicely ruffled gold with dark maroon eye. This flower is a standout in the garden. The contrast between the gold and dark maroon eye is most beautiful. The flower is flat and widespread with the eye on both petals and sepals. Fertile both ways. Dormant. #JC-88-3.

FROM BETTY BROWN, C/O ALBERT C. FAGGARD, 3840 LEBLEU, BEAUMONT, TEXAS 77707

DOUBLE BREAK DANCE - (D02-87 PE EY) A lovely creamy 6" peach pink double with a bold eye on all parts. Eye is a large round lavender rose. A creped, diamond dusted, ruffled beauty with a gold throat that will enhance any garden. Floral parts measure 2 1/4" for the petals and 1 1/2" for the sepals. It is a midseason to late bloomer with good rebloom. This evergreen has good growth habits and 28" scapes. Parents are DOUBLE FLASH DANCE and DOUBLE BREAKTHROUGH. Also fragrant. Diploid.



DOUBLE BREAK DANCE (Betty Brown)
Photo by Bobo Faggard



CREATIVE NICHE (Edgar W. Brown)
Photo by Bobo Faggard

DOUBLE GOLD DIGGER - (DO-7-80 OR) A very consistent, ruffled, triple-layered gold self with an orange throat. It is a late blooming dormant that reblooms. Fragrant blossoms measure 5 ½" with 2" wide petals and 1" wide sepals. Sun-holding, heavy textured, full and widespread. Breeding is uncertain. Diploid.

DOUBLE RECOLLECTION - (DO-13-80 ME) This double is a light melon with pink midribs on the petals and some pink edging on the sepals. The color of the throat is yellow. Blooms are 5 ½" with 2 ¾" petals, 1 ½" sepals and nicely fragrant. It is a late blooming semi-evergreen variety with 24" scapes. Parts of the flowers are ruffled, diamond dusted, widespread and recurved with a full cockatoo center. From DO-11-87 CR X DO-7-78 PE. Diploid



DOUBLE LADYBUG RA
(Betty Brown)



AUTUMN EYE SHADOW
(Edgar W. Brown)

FROM EDGAR W BROWN, C/O ALBERT C. FAGGARD, 3840 LEBLEU STREET, BEAUMONT, TEXAS 77707

CREATIVE NICHE - (T-50-88 SAL RO BIT) A very attractive 6" lovely colored bitone with salmon-rose creped heavy textured petals and lighter smooth solid rose sepals. Petals are also nicely ruffled. 2 ½" wide petals while the sepals are 1 ¾" wide, slightly ruffled, rounded at edges and come to a point. Gold to green throat. Blooms late with approximately 12 to 15 flowers and is fertile. From two selected seedlings. Plants are evergreen with 36" scapes and good growth. Tetraploid.

CRITICAL DECISION - (T-25-88 PE EY) A light creamy peach tetraploid with good round ruffled form, very faint watermark rose eyezone, thick diamond-dusted parts with a tiny gold edging on the 2 ½" wide petals. The blooms measure 5 ½" and sepals are 1 ¾" wide. Bud count is somewhat low on this midseason cultivar, but it is fertile and has vigorous evergreen plant habits with 24" scapes. It is from FABULOUS SECRET x SUNSHINE MAGIC. Diploid.

RED EMBRACE - (T-23-87 RE) A real chipper bright red tetraploid to enhance the garden. 5 ½" beauty with a gold to green throat, watermark eye. It is a RED INFERNO x RED INFERNO (a selfed cross) with an improved rich red velvet sheen that sparkles. 2 ¾" petals, 1 ¾" sepals, and heavy sun-holding traits. Needle-gold edging enhances this fragrant midseason daylily. It is also semi-evergreen with 28" scapes and wide multiple bloom placement. Very fertile.

**FROM EDGAR AND BETTY BROWN, C/O ALBERT C. FAGGARD, 3840 LEBLEU STREET,
BEAUMONT, TEXAS 77707**

AUTUMN EYE SHADOW - (37-87 RE RO) Truly a dark amber red-rose beauty. It is 6 ½" in size, with a recurved triangular shape, a darker amber-rose eyezone, cream midribs and a yellow to green throat. Its medium scapes are only 22" tall. A MOLLY MY LOVE x PERKY EYES cross. It is fragrant, grows fast, and scapes proliferate. Petals are 3" wide. Sepals are 2" wide. Parts are heavy, creped and carry good ruffling. Eleven blooms, but has repeating qualities for long season. Evergreen plants. Diploid.

BESTELDA BEAUTY - (13-87 RE RO) A multi-branched, very recurved smooth finish, 5 ½" rose with a rose eye pattern and a nice yellow-green throat. An evergreen that repeats in August after a late season start. It carries all the wonderful beauty of its parents MOLLY MY LOVE x ROSE SWAN. Width of the petals is 3" while the sepals measure 2". About 24 blooms on 30" erect scapes. Diploid.

OLD FASHION LOVE - (21-87 LAV) A nice early then late reblooming large mauve lavender self with a yellow-to-green throat. Nice 7" blooms have 3 ¼" wide petals, 2" wide sepals, with a creped ruffled finish. It is an ANNE FAGGARD x BUTTERFLY MAGIC cross. Eleven quality blooms with fragrance. Scapes are 30" tall. Evergreen. Diploid

SERENE DUET - (35-87 YE) A late blooming, fragrant 6 ½" golden yellow self that is super nice and big. It has 3 ¼" wide creped ruffled petals and 2 ¼" wide sepals. It produces twenty sunfast blooms. From ESTELLE WHITMIRE x JEROME, without the bronze and more ruffling added. It is a rapid-growing evergreen, has 29" scapes and wide multiple bud positions to display its large flowers. Diploid.



OLD FASHION LOVE
(Edgar W. Brown)



BESTELDA BEAUTY
(Edgar W. Brown)

SIMPLE EGO - (14-87 LT YE) A very low, large 6" very flat ruffled, heavy textured light yellow to soft cream. This self carries a yellow to green throat. A fully rounded cultivar. It is evergreen, has short 22" scapes and is a midseason performer with 16 sunfast blooms. From ANNE FAGGARD X Seedling 91-81 (a clear light yellow). Petal width is 3 ½" and sepals are 2 ¼" wide. Generous ruffles, diamond dusting and a widespread full-formed look, and tremendous breeding potential. Diploid.

FROM JOSEPHINE BOMAR, RT. 4, BOX 490, CENTER, TEXAS 75935

CAMBIO - 26", early-midseason, reblooming 6" peach bronze blend with green throat. This cultivar is extremely ruffled and has a round form with slight recurving. The name CAMBIO means changing. The flower is a very peachy-bronze in the early morning, changing to a peach cream blend as the day progresses. The substance is outstanding all day. Scapes are strong and branched with 20 or more buds. Fertile both ways. Dormant. #B-189-56.

GOLDEN GLORY - 28", midseason, reblooming 6" large creped gold with small green throat. These large flowers make a big splash of color in the landscape. Substance is good and bloom is abundant. The flowers are fragrant and displayed on strong scapes. Fertile both ways. Dormant. #B-89-105.

JAMYE'S DELIGHT - 26", early, reblooming 7" very large yellow self with slight green throat. This cultivar was the delight of many besides friend Jamye. It has bloomed three times in a year and has 7" round, flat, widespread blooms of a soft yellow coloring. Substance is excellent with a slight crepe texture. Fertile both ways. Dormant. #B-89-2.

JULY SURPRISE - 26", midseason to late, reblooming 7" apricot-gold self with slight green throat. This is an eye-opener for show and color. While records on the crosses were not kept, the cultivar JOSEPHINE MARINA must surely be one parent. It looks a great deal like JOSEPHINE MARINA with a stronger color. The repeat scapes appear in July and are always a better show than the first scapes. Flowers are large, flat, and widespread with excellent substance and some crepe in texture. Pod and pollen fertile, but pods are difficult to set. Dormant. #B-89-195.

PLEASINGLY PINK - 25" midseason, reblooming 6" soft pink blend with green throat. This lovely soft pink looks cool with its pleasing color. Flowers are displayed on well branched and sturdy scapes. The form is round and slightly recurved with full overlapping coverage. The throat is green and changes to a soft yellow as it blends into the pink of the petals which have ruffles. Fertile both ways. Semi-evergreen. #B-89-1.

NOTE FROM *THE HEM LINE*

The newsletter of the Daylily Growers of Dallas reports: "Maybelle Dodd passed away this week. We express our sincere sympathy to her niece. Maybelle served as President of Daylily Growers of Dallas in 1974 and Chairman of the Big Dee Unit in 1968, 1976, and 1977. For years she typed the yearbook and the show schedule, and kept officers on their toes. Maybelle served in many offices in the day group and though she physically was not able to attend the meetings she never lost her interest in the group and her love for growing daylilies. We shall miss her."

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Elly Launius, Executive Secretary, 1454 Rebel Drive, Jackson, MS 39211

AWARDS & HONORS - 1990

Region 6 is proud of its members who have won various awards at the National level. It takes this means to recognize its many winners.

In the list of major awards for 1990, Joyce Lewis's TEXAS SUNLIGHT won the Donn Fischer Award for best miniature. It also captured the Award of Merit, a prestigious award given to only ten cultivars each year. Joyce's TEXAS SUNLIGHT was seen in almost every garden at the National Convention in 1990. This 2 ¾" gold self, blooming midseason on 28" scapes, made magnificent clumps, and it was runner up in the Florida Sunshine Cup competition. It was introduced in 1981.

CATHERINE NEAL of Jack Carpenter's hybridizing program was another Award of Merit winner. CATHERINE NEAL, a fine purple, is a 6" flower, on 30" scape, with a beautiful green throat, blooming late in the season.

Jack Carpenter had another winner in JOSEPHINE MARINA, which received an Honorable Mention. Introduced in 1988, this 7 ½" cultivar is already famous for its apricot peach color, its ruffling, creping, good substance, and flat round form.

J. L. Cruse of Woodville was the winner of an Honorable Mention for his LITTLE RED DAZZLER. This one is very appropriately named. It is a 3" red self with a small green throat, on 20" scapes. It has multiple branching with many flowers open at one time.

Another Honorable Mention winner from Region 6 was Lucille Warner, for MY MELINDA, a 3 ½" midseason, reblooming pink self tetraploid with 24" scapes. It is dormant, and blooms in midseason.

Jean Barnhart of Nacogdoches won a Junior Citation with her seedling 9-1004. This one is a 7" rose with a darker eye and a bright green throat. This was outstanding on the Region 6 Meeting tour in 1990.

EDNA LANKART MEMORIAL of Jack Carpenter was awarded a Junior Citation, also. It too was seen on the Regional tour last year, a beautiful cream blend with a green throat, 6 ½" in size, on 24" scapes. It is fragrant and a midseason to late extended bloomer with fragrance.

Another Junior Citation went to Jack Carpenter for MERLE KENT MEMORIAL, a 7" flower with 3 ½" petals and 2 ½" sepals. It blooms midseason and is reblooming.

OH NANCY, of Dr. Gene Orgeron of Port Arthur, winner of the 1990 Edna Lankart Award at the Regional Meeting in Nacogdoches, received a Junior Citation, also. It is registered as 6 ½", a pink self with green throat, evergreen, blooming early to midseason.

The winner of the Robert Way Schlumpf Award for Landscape Photography was Nell Shimek, of Alvin, Texas, for a slide of Meadowlake Garden. This slide was shown on the back cover of *The Daylily Journal* for Fall 1990.

Nell Shimek also won the Tricolor Award for her arrangement "September Morning" at the Brazosport Daylily Society Show. This arrangement is pictured in color in the Spring 1991 *Daylily Journal*. Nell, as you know, is Region 6 Special Projects Chairman.

Our congratulations go to all of the above winners!

At right is a picture of Pat Thornton, Gonzales, Texas. Pat is the Region 6 Awards and Honors Chairman, In addition to this, she is the Garden Judges Liaison for the Region, and she will be involved in the Garden Judges Workshop at the upcoming Regional Meeting.



Flower Shows and Plant Sales

- Saturday, March 2, 1991 HOUSTON HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY - PLANT SALE
Location: Brown Convention Center, Houston, TX
- Saturday, March 30, 1991 EAST TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY (TYLER) - PLANT SALE
and Sunday, April 14, 1991 Location: Tyler Municipal Rose Garden. Tyler, TX
- Saturday, April 6, 1991 NACOGDOCHES DAYLILY SOCIETY - PLANT SALE
Location: Fredonia Hotel Duck Pond, Nacogdoches, TX
- Saturday, May 12, 1991 BRAZOSPORT DAYLILY SOCIETY - FLOWER SHOW AND SALE
Show Chairman: Joanne Berry; Co-chairman, Carol Horton
Location: Brazos Mall, Sears Court, Lake Jackson, TX
- Saturday, May 18, 1991 LUFKIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY - FLOWER SHOW AND SALE
Show Chairman: Mrs. E. B. Hale, Sr.
Location: Angelina Mall, Lufkin, TX
- Sunday, May 19, 1991 HOUSTON AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY and HOUSTON HEMEROCALLIS
SOCIETY - FLOWER SHOW
Show Chairmen: Mary Gage and Elizabeth Allbright
Location: Houston Garden Center, Hermann Park, Houston, TX
- Saturday, June 1, 1991 NORTH TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY (FORT WORTH) - FLOWER SHOW
Chairman: Robert Mote
Location: Fort Worth Botanic Garden Center
- Sunday, June 9, 1991 DAYLILY GROWERS OF DALLAS - FLOWER SHOW
Show Chairman: Helen E. Reynolds
Location: Dallas Civic Garden Center, Fair Park, Dallas
- Saturday, June 20, 1991 ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY - FLOWER SHOW
Show Chairman: Linda Kellerup
Location: Albuquerque Garden Center, 10120 Lomas NE, Albuquerque,
NM
- Saturday, October 19, 1991 HOUSTON AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY - PLANT SALE
Chairman: Mary Gage
Location: Memorial City Mall, Houston, TX
- Saturday, October 19, 1991 GULF COAST DAYLILY SOCIETY - PLANT SALE
Chairman: Mable Nelson
Location: To be announced

Hemerocallis Check List - 1893 to July 1, 1957

The 1893-1957 Check List, long out of print and unobtainable, was reprinted in 1987 by RVP Nell Crandall. A few copies of this reprint are still available. This publication is really indispensable for the hybridizer or for any organization conducting a daylily show. The price is \$15.00, postpaid; check should be made out to American Hemerocallis Society Region 6. Please send your order to Geneva Archer, 1522 Nevada Street, Houston, TX 77006.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE - REGION 6 MEETING

Friday, May 24, 1991

10:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Registration desk open Ann Marks, Vera Petersen
12:00 noon - 6:30 p.m.	Plant table sales Sue Powdrill
12:30 p.m.	Exhibition Judges Clinics, all classes Bertie Ferris, Mary Gage
4:00 p.m.	Awards and Honors (Garden Judges) Workshop Pat Thornton, Bobo Faggard, Mable Nelson
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Social hour - Cash bar
7:30 p.m.	Dinner
After dinner	Slide show Jay Farquhar

OPEN GARDENS

If you would like to open your garden to members going to or coming from the 1991 Regional Meeting, please let Mable Nelson, Meeting Chairman, know. Her address is 326 Yorkshire Lane, Port Neches, TX 77651. Phone 409-724-1106.

Saturday - May 25, 1991

7:30 a.m.	Buses leave for gardens on tour: Anne and Albert Faggard - Beaumont Diane and David Hidalgo - Fannett Garden Center - Beaumont
Lunch	Garden Center
Afternoon	Brown Daylily Garden, Orange
Plant Auction	15 minutes after all buses return to hotel Bobo Faggard, Peggy Hammel
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Social hour, cash bar
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Plant sales table open
7:30 p.m.	Dinner and Business Meeting Dr. Gene Orgeron, RVP, presiding Guest Speaker: Our Most Honorable AHS President, Dorothea Boldt

Sunday - May 26, 1991

7:30 a.m.	Buses leave for gardens on tour: Mable and Bud Nelson - Port Neches Ann Marks - Groves Rita and Rudy Lege - Groves Margaret Jones - Port Arthur Edna and James Dowling - Port Arthur Dr. Gene and Nancy Orgeron - Port Arthur
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AWARDS BEDS: Be sure to vote before leaving the Orgeron garden.

Lunch Pompano Club - Port Arthur

Awards Presentation - Pat Thornton

1991 Regional Meeting adjourned

Dr. Gene Orgeron, RVP

Return to hotel:

Spend rest of day traveling home, visiting open gardens or visiting gardens of friends of choice.

PLANT TABLE OPEN IF NECESSARY

NOTE: Please remember scheduled times may vary.

REGISTRATION FORM

REGION 6 AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY MEETING - MAY 24-26, 1991

HEADQUARTERS HOTEL; HOLIDAY INN PARK CENTRAL/PORT ARTHUR

2929 75th Street at Highway 69

Port Arthur, TX 77642 - Phone (409) 724-5000

Name(s) to be shown on the official badge(s) (PLEASE PRINT):

NAME _____ NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____ STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____ CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

Registration Fee:

\$75/person, if received on or before May 1

\$85/person, if received May 2 - 15

Youth (18 and younger) \$55 if received by May 1,

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Mail Registration Form and Payment to:

ANN MARKS, REGISTRAR

4701 Clermont

Groves, TX 77619

Make checks payable to:

GULF COAST DAYLILY SOCIETY

JUDGES CLINICS:

Exhibition Judges Clinics will be conducted on Friday, May 24, at 12:30 p.m. Fees for Clinics will be collected at the door. If you plan to attend one, please check the appropriate square:

Exhibition Judges Clinic I (beginners)

Exhibition Judges Clinic II (advanced)

Exhibition Judges Clinic III (refresher)

A Garden Judges Clinic will also be offered on May 24 at 4:00 p.m. Check if you plan to attend

REGIONAL MEETING CHAIRMAN: Mable Nelson, 326 Yorkshire Lane, Port Neches, TX 77651.

Phone (409) 724-1106

Registration fee does not include hotel reservation. Upon receipt of Regional Meeting registration, you will be sent information from which you may make your own hotel reservation directly, or you may use the form below:

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Port Arthur, TX 77642

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REGION 6

GULF COAST DAYLILY SOCIETY

May 24-26, 1991

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ADDRESS _____
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Will arrive _____ Deposit or credit card number required for past 6:00 p.m. arrival time

Will depart _____ All rooms \$45, 1 to 4 persons per room.

Credit card name _____ Credit card number _____

PRESIDENT'S CUP WINNERS

Ray John, our Puzzle Chairman, has come up with another word-search puzzle featuring daylilies. This puzzle uses the names of winners of the President's Cup, which is awarded to the best clump seen at a National Convention.

The names may be forward, backward, horizontal, vertical, or diagonal. There is no space between words on those cultivars which have more than one word in the name.

The solution to the puzzle can be found on page 56.

ALEC ALLEN
BERT MURRAY
CAROLYN CRISWELL
DORETHER LOUISE
FAIRY WINGS
GREEN PUFF
LOLA BELLE
LOVE IS
MARY TODD
PLAYBOY

RARE CHINA
RUFFLED APRICOT
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SAVANNA MOON
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SOMBRERO WAY
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YESTERDAY MEMORIES

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AUCTION PLANTS NEEDED

We will again have at our Region 6 Meeting in Port Arthur, an afternoon auction of newer daylily cultivars. This auction will support our Regional finances and its super Newsletters. Our Region 6 is financially sound due to your support and the support of others like you, and continued support is necessary.

Below is a form for your donations of daylilies for the auction. Since the members and bidders want to see a bidder's list before and during the auction, please return these forms as soon as convenient, but by April 15. Our committee will then have time to complete this list. If you wish to send slides of these cultivars, we welcome them. This list will also help the folks who do the money tallying at the end of the auction.

If you know of any member of Region 6 who wishes to donate plants, I will send them forms, or if you need additional forms, I will be happy to send them.

Let's continue our fun - fund raiser,
Albert "Bobo" Faggard

AUCTION PLANT INFORMATION FORM

1. Name of cultivar _____

2. Hybridizer _____ 3. Registration Date _____

4. Introduction Date _____ 5. Catalog Value _____

6. Complete Description _____

7. Will plant be available for the auction or be sent on receipt of a card?
Plant _____ Card _____

8. How many plants of this cultivar are you offering for the auction? _____

9. Are you making a slide available for the slide show? _____

10. NAME AND ADDRESS OF DONOR

NOTE: If you do not assign a catalogue value to your cultivar, they may have no first hand knowledge of your plant and its value.

Please fill out a separate sheet for each cultivar donated.

**Mail to: Albert "Bobo" Faggard
3840 LeBleu
Beaumont, TX 77707**

FUN, FUN, FUN

That is what we will be having at our Regional in Port Arthur! There is so much planned and so many beautiful daylilies to see.

Last year I had a wonderful time doing the plant sale tables in Nacogdoches. But, this year will be even better, I know, because all of you will help us again. I found some very nice plants to add to my collection, but the most fun was talking with all of you who bought from the table sales. The supply was good and the sales helped to finance the meeting.

Again this year I need your help! PLEASE! The table sales will be open at the beginning of registration and at other times when tours are not being conducted. Exact times will be listed at the registration desk. If you have some knowledge of daylilies and enjoy talking about them, if you can add up totals, and if you can put plants on the tables, we need you. Volunteers will be needed for approximately 2 hour shifts, but any amount of time will be helpful.

We also need the most important ingredient - THE PLANTS. While you are getting your garden ready for Spring, please set aside plants that you can give to the plant sale. Plan to bring them with you to the meeting. Also, please help with the following:

- 1) Daylilies, cleaned and tagged
- 2) Tags marked with the following information: color, size, hybridizer, growth habits
- 3) Price, in whole dollar amounts only (to facilitate making change)

If you can help, if you can donate plants, if you would like to offer ideas, please let me know before meeting time. SEE YOU IN PORT ARTHUR!

Sue Powdrill
Rt. 3, Box 308 G
Cleveland, TX 77327
Phone (409) 767-4705

RESULTS OF REGION 6 SPECIAL POLL

SMALL FLOWER:

1. ONO - 9
SILOAM MERLE KENT - 9
3. CHORUS LINE - 6
MAMBO MAID - 6
5. BUTTERSCOTCH RUFFLES - 5
LITTLE RED DAZZLER - 5
7. ENCHANTER'S SPELL - 4
LITTLE BUSINESS - 4
LITTLE KELLY JEAN - 4
LITTLE FAT DAZZLER - 4
LULLABY BABY - 4

DOUBLE FLOWER:

1. BETTY WOODS - 15
2. DOUBLE BLUEBERRY PIE - 10
3. DOUBLE OVERTIME - 8
DOUBLE TALK - 8
5. DOUBLE DILLY - 7
DOUBLE WILMA - 7

7. DOUBLE BREAKTHROUGH - 6
DOUBLE PINK TREASURE - 6
SUPER DOUBLE DELIGHT - 6
10. CABBAGE ROSE - 5
YAZOO SOUFFLE - 5

MINIATURE FLOWER:

1. LITTLE ZINGER - 15
2. TEXAS SUNLIGHT - 13
3. LITTLE ANNA ROSA - 8
4. CRANBERRY BABY - 7
LITTLE SURPRISE - 7
6. COUNTRY HONEY - 5
LITTLE BIG MAN - 5
LITTLE SWEET SUE - 5
9. BABY BETSY - 4
STELLA DE ORO - 4
TINY GRIT - 4

The total number of ballots received in this poll was 30. BETTY WOODS and LITTLE ZINGER were listed on one half of the ballots cast. TEXAS SUNLIGHT ran a strong second with 13 votes for best miniature. In small flowers, ONO and SILOAM MERLE KENT were tied for first with 9 votes each.

A PREVIEW OF TOUR GARDENS

The 1991 garden tour at the Region 6 Meeting in the Golden Triangle will include nine gardens, ranging from small to large. The Beaumont Garden Center plantings are quite large, as are the plantings at Bestelda, the garden of Betty Brown and the late Edgar W. Brown.

Most of the gardeners whose gardens you will be visiting are doing some hybridizing, so you will be able to see the results of their labors. All gardens, with the exception of one, are within a 15 mile radius of the Meeting headquarters.

THE BEAUMONT GARDEN CENTER IN TYRRELL PARK

The Beaumont Council of Garden Clubs, of which the Gulf Coast Daylily Society is a member, has established a garden center in Tyrrell Park, with extensive plantings in a variety of garden styles. There is a large clubhouse, with facilities for meetings, exhibits, sales, and other activities.

Their latest project is the establishment of a Japanese garden, and work has been underway. Completion is scheduled for mid-April, so we should be able to view it during our tour. Already over 5 ½ tons of moss rock have been laid to form a "natural stream bed" in keeping with the contour of the land. Equally as many tons of soil have been shifted to form an earthen mound and terraced levels allowing the water to run off during seasonal rains. An additional 4 ½ tons of other types of rocks and gravel have been added to complete this section of the project.

Plants used in the overall landscape include specimen Japanese Maples, Camellias, Sasanquas, Higos, Azaleas, Nandinas, Japanese Black Pines, Hollies, Persimmons, Ferns, Mosses, ground covers, and grasses.

There is a large, well established Rose garden, which should be in bloom at meeting time. An extensive display of Bromeliads is there, also. Shady areas are planted in Ferns and other shade loving plants. Louisiana Irises are effectively planted in a scenic pond area. Needless to say, there are many daylilies, also. Many of these are Brown and Faggard introductions.

We are planning to serve lunch on Saturday in this beautiful garden, and there will be adequate time to enjoy the scene.



(Photo courtesy of Southern Exposure, Beaumont)

THE BROWN GARDEN - BESTELDA

The garden of the late Edgar W. Brown, and his wife, Betty Brown, is located in Pinehurst, near Orange, Texas. The garden, named "Bestelda," features daylilies, Roses, and Hibiscus. Most of the daylilies here are the creations of the Browns. Both of them worked with diploids, and Mr. Brown also worked with tetraploids, while Mrs. Brown specialized in diploid doubles.

Mr. Brown was one of the early workers with tetraploids, using his own conversions and those of other well-known hybridizers. He began his tetraploid work at the time when Fay, Griesbach, Reckamp, and other tetraploid pioneers were doing some of their early hybridizing. He worked mostly to create flowers with wide segments, and later worked to refine colors, ruffling, and patterns; once wide segments had been established in his line. He loved large flowers, probably reaching the ultimate in size with CURTIS WILSON (a diploid), named for his gardener of many years. Among his well-known cultivars are SHOCKWAVE, SUPERSONIC PRIZE, EIGHTEEN KARAT, FIREPOWER, HENRY CROWELL, KALITA, ABLAZING RIMFIRE, FAVORITE PASTIME, SHARED HEART, ATAKAPA, CARROT, GODDESS, HIGH YIELD, RED INFERNO, ROSY, SUNNY MAGIC, SUNSHINE MAGIC, to name but a few. The Brown yellow and red tetraploids are especially outstanding, however, in later years he sought to introduce patterns into his tetraploid line: HEARTBURN, MOST UNUSUAL, STRONGHOLD, and TENDER HEART.

Betty Brown's doubles are well known, especially DOUBLE CUTIE, DOUBLE GRAPETTE, DOUBLE PURPLE THRILL, DOUBLE BLUEBERRY PIE, DOUBLE OVERTIME, and DOUBLE BREAKTHROUGH. The list could go on and on.

Since the death of Edgar Brown and the illness of Betty Brown, garden activities have been under the supervision of Curtis Wilson, with the help of Albert C. Faggard, who has continued to evaluate and introduce selections from their hybridizing efforts.

The daylilies at Bestelda are beautifully displayed in many large, raised beds, bordered by convenient paths. Considerable replanting has recently been done, and the Betty Brown doubles are now grouped together and planted in alphabetical order. All the tetraploids are planted in a similar manner. The many diploids are grouped but not alphabetized.

We know you will enjoy this garden.



(Photo by Gene Orgeron)

THE FAGGARD GARDEN

The Beaumont garden of Albert C. (Bobo) and Anne Faggard is small in area, but every available square foot is utilized. The garden features the introductions of Edgar W. Brown, Betty Brown, Bobo Faggard, as well as many other hybridizers.

Bobo is not totally committed to daylilies, since he has an interest in a variety of plants. For many years he has worked with the Beaumont Men's Garden Club. The Beaumont Garden Center in Tyrrell Park has been the recipient of many of his daylilies and Louisiana Irises. He is very interested in Louisiana Irises, which he grows and hybridizes. His garden features the Louisiana Irises of Marvin Granger, as well as a collection of the winners of the Mary Swords Deballion Award and many others.

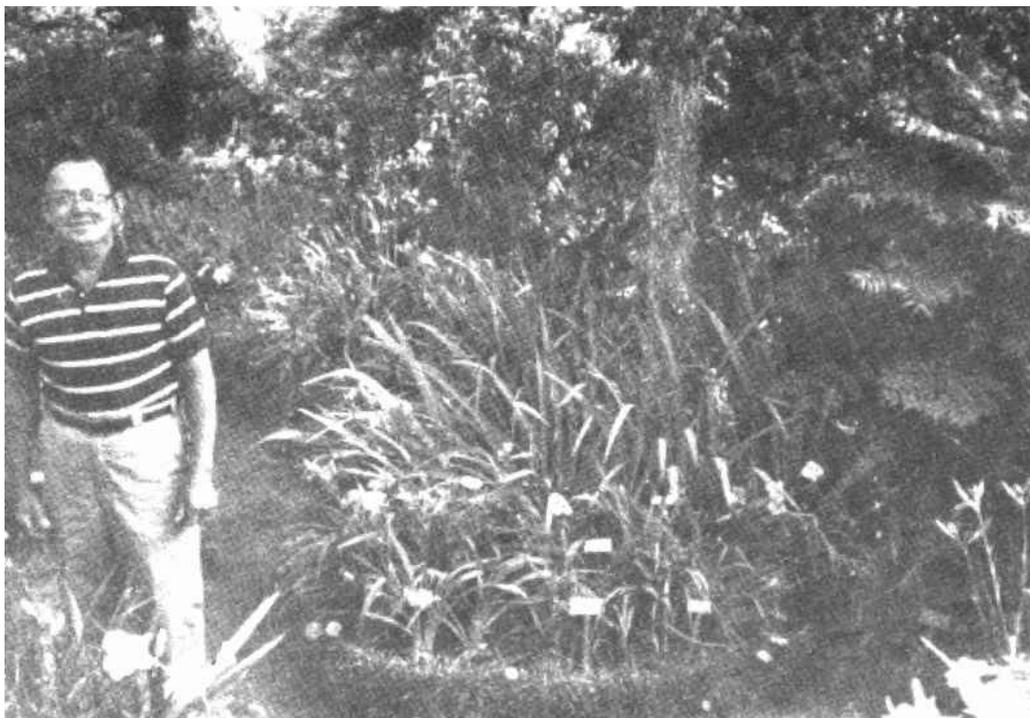
Since the Irises will not still be blooming in late May, we will be able to concentrate on the daylilies, of which he has many. Bobo has a fondness for miniature and small flowered daylilies, but he also works with large diploids and tetraploids, as well as doubles.

How he manages to do all this, while assisting at the Brown garden in Pinehurst also, is difficult to see. Bobo, however, seems to have boundless energy and enthusiasm, as anyone who has seen him in action in the role of auctioneer of daylilies can remember.

Some of Bobo's little ones will be on display: LITTLE ORANGE TEX, LITTLE COUNTRY HEARTBEAT, LITTLE POT LUCK, LITTLE SWEET TALK, LITTLE GRANNY, LITTLE GRIT, GLADYS CITY DOLL, INNOCENT BABY, LITTLE HAYMAKER, LITTLE SOFT KISS, LITTLE SPIKER, LITTLE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE, MAMBO MAID, and SPOON FED. His large tetraploids, CAPTAIN EDDY, HAKONE HAPPINESS, and HAPPY CHOICE, will also be seen, along with his large diploids BARNACLE SCRAPER, KISSELPOO, and TWIN LOVE. Among the introductions of the Browns will be their diploids ANNE FAGGARD, MABLE NELSON, ARTISTIC MASTERPIECE, CHARLES FERGUSON, MERRY MIST, MOTOR MOUTH, SLADE BROWN, SUPER TRADITION, and TWIST OF LIME.

This year Bobo is introducing his own diploid, FRECKLES' FRIEND, and three tetraploids, CAPTAIN JOE, IRENE FAGGARD MERENDINO, and MUSCADINE MAGIC.

There are many things in this garden for everyone to enjoy.



(Photo by Gene Orgeron)

THE JONES GARDEN

Margaret Jones garden in Port Arthur is on a quiet street, bordered by magnificent Oak trees. Margaret says she has been growing daylilies for many years. Possibly 25 years ago, Allie Swafford bought for Margaret clumps of SWEETHEART SUPREME and LIME PAINTED LADY for \$5 each on one of her daylily trips (Margaret still has those cultivars, too). She really became interested in daylilies after retiring, and joined the Gulf Coast Daylily Society in 1983.

Her best daylilies are in her backyard, totaling about 100 good cultivars. Margaret says Mrs. Spalding must be her favorite, as pinks must be hers. She would have all pink daylilies, but has added some colors to escape blandness. She added JEROME, SUNNY MAGIC, SUNSHINE MAGIC, EIGHTEEN CARAT, HOMEWARD BOUND, ENCHANTING BLESSING, HARRY BARRAS, PALACE GUARD, SEDUCTOR, FIRE MIST, MIDNIGHT MAGIC, RUFFLED SUNBURST, PUMPKIN KID, and last but not least of the non-pinks is the beautiful SEDUCTRESS. It blooms and blooms for her, sometimes orchid and sometimes green. At her back gate there is a bed of CONTRIBUTION, which she says is beautiful, but a one time bloomer.

Her very favorite pinks are WILL RETURN, MARTHA ADAMS, ELSIE SPALDING, MORNING CHEERFULNESS, BECKY LYNN, EVENING FROLIC, JOLYENE NICHOLE, and too many to list.

The backyard is centered by a very large Elm tree. Margaret enjoys its cool shade, but she worries about the effect of the shade on her plants. One bed is planted for a cool green and white effect in her backyard shade. White Impatiens, white Caladiums, and several varieties of Fern are planted here. And then, away from the shade, there are her beans and tomatoes.

An added attraction here is the garden of her next door neighbors, Edna and James Dowling, who welcome you to visit their yard also, to see many Roses, daylilies, and companion plants.

Like many of us, Margaret can't keep from dabbing pollen. She has seedlings that will be in bloom this season for the first time and selected seedlings that will be blooming again this May. Many of her seedlings have shown great promise.

Margaret Jones is really looking for all to visit her garden this year.



(Photo by Mable Nelson)

THE LEGE GARDEN

The garden of Rita and Rudolph Lege is located in Groves, Texas. They have been gardening there since 1957, and now have about 200 named cultivars plus some seedlings. Although Rita says she likes all types of daylilies, she especially likes doubles. Her present aim in hybridizing is to obtain seedlings of a raspberry pink color.

One feature of the Lege garden is an 8 foot by 20 foot pine wall especially constructed by Rudy Lege for the display of their collection of potted plants and hanging baskets. The Leges grow Begonias, Bromeliads, Geraniums, Coleus, Hibiscus, and Ferns. Indoors, Rita has a great many African Violets.

Among the daylilies in this garden, you will see cultivars from Ra Hansen, Elsie Spalding, Betty Brown, Bill Munson, Olivier Monette, Charles Pierce, Ury Winniford, J. L. Cruse, and Henry Crowell.

Some of these cultivars are MARGARET KANE, DOUBLE CHEERS, DOUBLE PETAL POETRY, ROSY, DOUBLE PEACH CHARMER, GODDESS, and CHARLES FERGUSON.

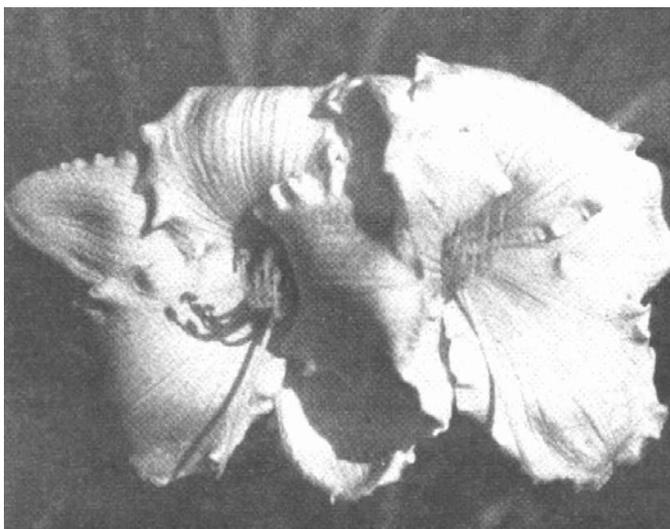
Rita has a collection of some of the first daylilies hybridized by H. M. Russell, Orville Fay, Edgar W. Brown, Olivier Monette, and Lucille Williamson. These cultivars are located in two brick-lined beds along the sides of her backyard, where Leather-Leaf Fern is featured in three large clumps.

THE HIDALGO GARDEN

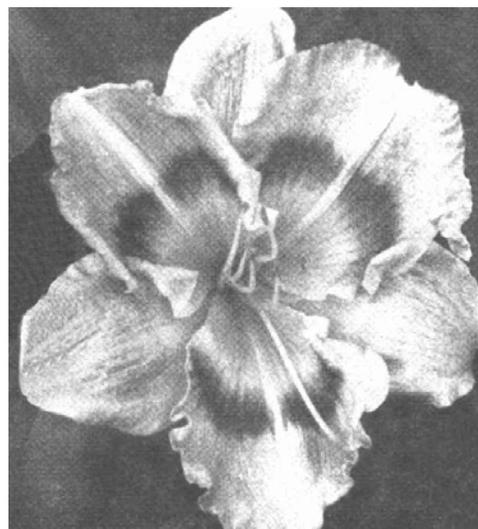
The garden of Diane and David Hidalgo is located about 3 miles off Interstate 10 and 2 miles off Highway 365 in Green Acres, Fannett, Texas. The Hidalgos have had Spalding daylilies for about 16 years, having gone into hybridizing 6 years ago. Their display bed has 75 to 80 registered cultivars, the majority being from Spalding and the others being Spalding-Hidalgo. The garden is not landscaped. It is set up as a hybridizing garden. All cultivars are clearly marked, making it easy for visitors to identify the plants.

On the average, the Hidalgos produce 800 to 1,000 seedlings a year. These are carefully observed for several years, and they have to meet very rigid standards. The goal is to maintain and improve on the Spalding daylilies.

In 1987, the Hidalgos registered COLBY NEIL and FANNETT SUNSET. COLBY NEIL won Best Large Registered Daylily at the Gulf Coast Daylily Show in 1989. This year they registered DAVID'S CHOICE, LONGHORN RENEGADE, and ROSE BUTTERFLY.



FANNETT SUNSET (Hidalgo)
(Photo by Jay Farquhar)



DAVID'S CHOICE (Hidalgo)
(Photo by Jay Farquhar)

THE MARKS GARDEN

The garden created by Ann Marks and the late Gene Marks is located in Groves, Texas, on a city lot surrounded by Oak trees. Since they had so much shade in the enclosed yard, Gene even went out into the alley to grow more daylilies. Ann has been growing daylilies for over 20 years and has been a member of the American Hemerocallis Society for about 15 years.

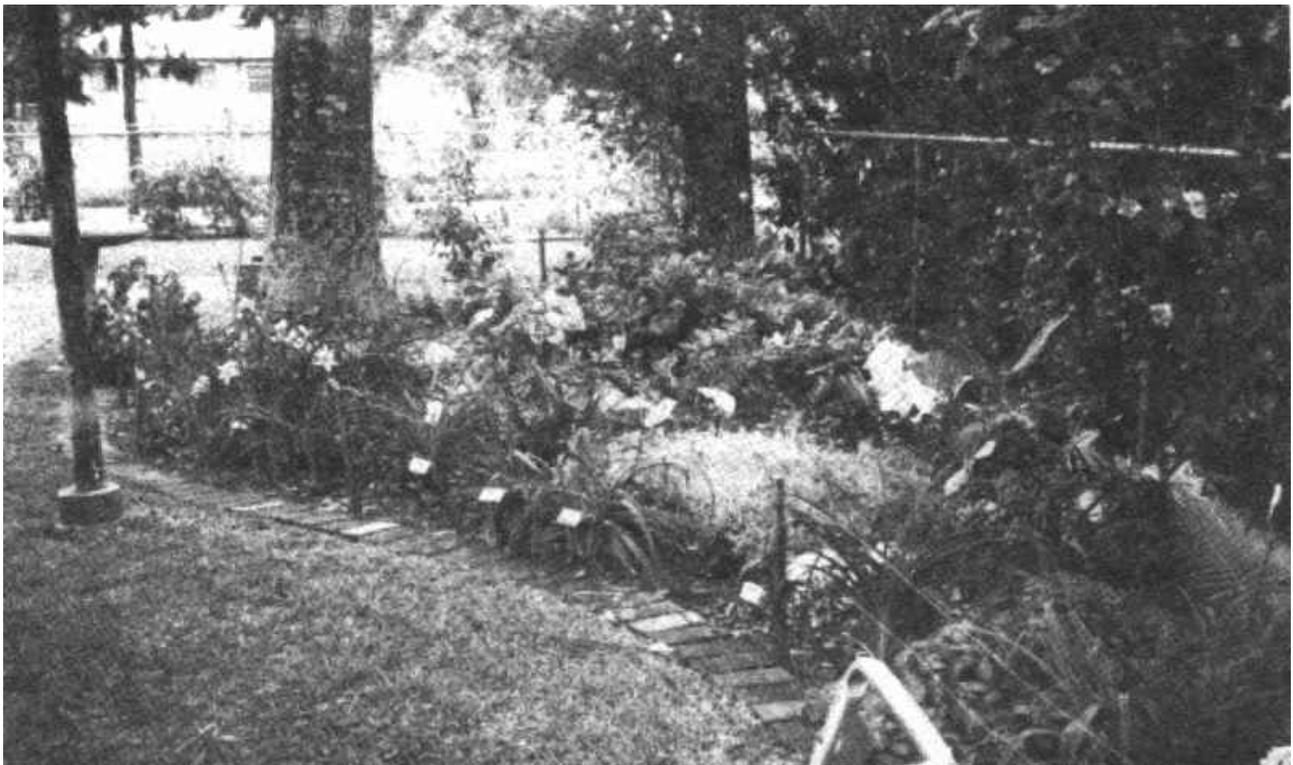
Munson is probably Ann's favorite hybridizer. Kirchhoff, Spalding, Guidry, Harris, and Carwile are also favorites. She grows cultivars of several Golden Triangle hybridizers, namely, Mable Nelson, Bobo Faggard, Betty Brown, Edgar W. Brown, Henry Crowell, and Gene Orgeron.

Some of the daylilies that we will be seeing in her yard are HIGHLAND LORD, ANTIQUE CAROUSEL, BULL'S-EYE BABY, ATLANTA FULL HOUSE, TINY GRIT, GENE MARKS, and FRANCES ANN MARKS.

Ann also has a collection of Hibiscus which she enjoys. and Gene had their patio enclosed this past Summer to help protect the tropical plants during the Winter. Lots of good conversation, coffee, tea, and snacks are enjoyed there, too.

There is an open patio under one of the Oak trees with daylilies, Impatiens, Coleus, and Caladiums around the tree trunk. Along one side of the lot is the main daylily bed with a Sweet Olive in it for a break. Altheas are on the other side along with Amaryllis, Daylilies, and Salvia. The other side of the garden has Azaleas, Cannas, yellow and pink Shrimp Plants, Lady Banksia Rose, and border plants of Begonias. Ann is especially proud of a pink Anthurium that she has been growing successfully.

Along the back is the new bed that has been called "the trouble maker." Ann wanted a veggie garden and Gene wanted more daylilies. By compromise it is filled with Hibiscus, Daylilies, Balsam, and very few vegetables.



(Photo by Ann Marks)

THE NELSON GARDEN

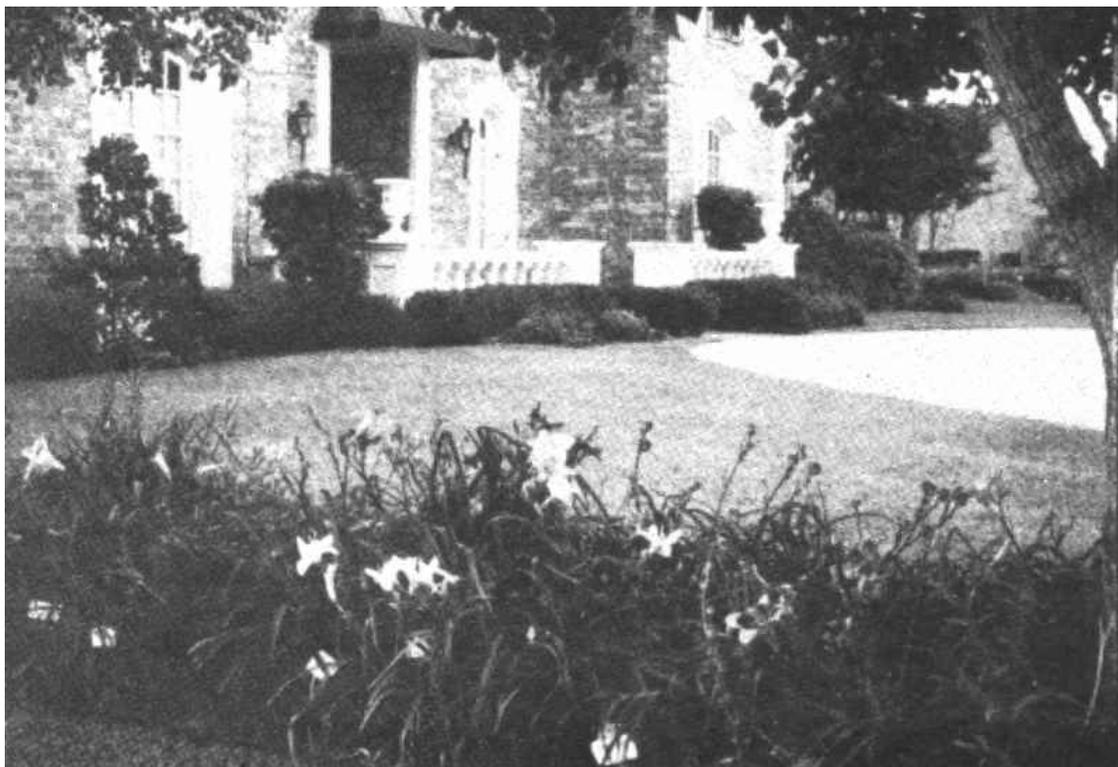
Mable and Bud Nelson have a new home, a two-story Country French, in a new neighborhood. This meant that Mable had to start new beds with new dirt, fill sand, and clay (gumbo) with which to deal. She has two large beds in the front of the house and one on the side. The side bed is raised with landscape timbers and is easier to manage. The front beds are only built up with good dirt. She is still adding good soil and mulch.

The backyard is small but has a long fenced side which is planted with daylilies and companion plants. Bud plans to landscape the backyard with walks, fountains, and other features when he retires, soon.

The patio or terrace is across the width of the house, and this is where Mable has her tropicals and pot plants.

Space for seedlings is very limited, and Mable doesn't hybridize too many. She mostly does edged tetraploids now, after seeing IDA'S MAGIC in the Munson garden. She bloomed a few seedlings that had promise this past season. She has some with DANCE BALLERINA DANCE background, and she hopes they will be blooming for you in May.

She adds new cultivars each year to her garden but still has old favorites with which she won't part. Some you might look for are CAJUN GAMBLER (Guidry), I BELIEVE (Spalding), MERRY WITCH (Munson), NIECE BEVERLY (Spalding), PANACHE (Munson), PRINCESS ELLEN (Crochet), TRUE GERTRUDE DEMAREST (Spalding), SAVANNAH ART (Joiner), SHARK'S TOOTH (Morss), YUMA (Whatley), CHINESE KITE (Munson), HEAVENLY CROWN (Reckamp), SPODE (Munson), JACK CARPENTER (Carpenter-Glidden), YAZOO ROSIE O'GRADY (E. Smith), VOLETA PATE (E. Smith), BARONET'S BADGE (Munson), and MATISSE (Munson). MATISSE was featured on the cover of Wimberlyway's 1990 catalog. Then of course she is very proud to grow her namesake, MABLE LEWIS NELSON (Munson) It's a late bloomer but maybe, just maybe, it also will bloom for you.



(Photo by Mable Nelson)

THE ORGERON GARDEN

The Garden of Dr. Gene and Nancy Orgeron is located in Port Arthur on a rather small city lot. It has evolved over a period of over thirty years; daylilies have been featured for the past twenty years. The daylilies are mostly diploids, with a few tetraploids. Over 200 cultivars are grown here, with perhaps 50 seedlings in various stages of evaluation. Limited space allows only 200 or so seedlings to be planted each year. The daylilies are mostly diploids, with just a few tetraploids.

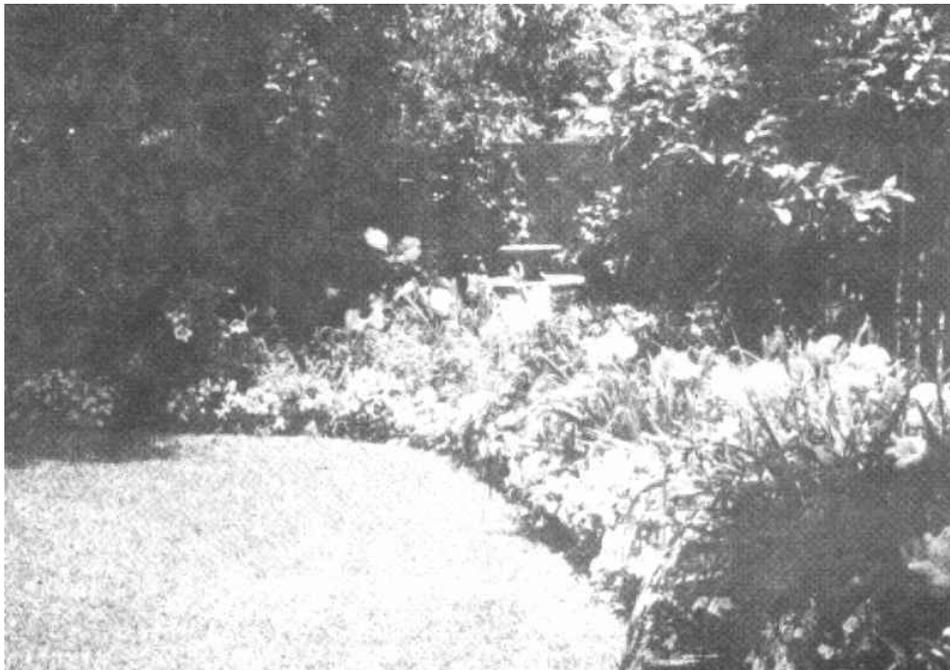
Companion plants used are Caladiums, Impatiens, Begonias, and Ferns. There are also some Camellias, Azaleas, and Gingers, and a small collection of Staghorn Ferns.

The first daylilies purchased for this garden were priced at 25 and 35 cents each (in the good old days), and included HIGH NOON, PLAYBOY, SALMON SHEEN, CRADLE SONG NANTAHALA, LADY EDNA, and MARSE CONNELL. The first really good one bought was Edna Spalding's DORCAS, purchased for the princely sum, for those days, of \$4. DORCAS was discarded long ago, and probably the oldest surviving daylily is MacMillan's MOMENT OF TRUTH.

Two areas of interest will be the Annie T. Giles bed, with 22 entrants (the hybridizers of the Gulf Coast Daylily Society responded very enthusiastically), and the Edna Lankart bed, with 13 entrants. Most of the cultivars in these competition beds are now well established and should be in full bloom in May during our Meeting.

Other cultivars which will be in bloom include, from Pierce, LAUREN LEAH, BARBARA MITCHELL, CREATIVE ART, SURPRISINGLY PINK, and HONEY JUBILEE; from Spalding, EDNA SPALDING, GLEBER'S TOP CREAM, STEP ON IT, HEY FELLOW, TIME REFRESHING, and JOLYENE NICHOLE; from Tarrant, DREAM BREAKER, INNOCENT EYES, and DIAMOND ROSE (Inez is donating these guest plants to our Regional auction); from Crochet, ELLEN CHRISTINE and PRINCESS ELLEN; from Jack Carpenter, DEVONSHIRE CREAM, JOSEPHINE MARINA, YELLOW CASCADE, SCARLET SHADOWS, and ANNA'S CHOICE; from E. W. Brown, TOMATO SURPRISE and ARTISTIC MASTERPIECE; from Munson, KATE CARPENTER and MILDRED STEPHENSON; from Guidry, CAJUN GAMBLER, GYPSY GOLD, AZTEC FIRE, SCOTTISH DANCER, and SMOKY MOUNTAIN AUTUMN.

From the Orgerons' own hybridizing, you may be able to see MOCKINGBIRD THRILL, MING EMPRESS, OH NANCY, THERESA RYAN, and SPRING MASTERPIECE.



(Photo by Mable Nelson)

GULF COAST DAYLILY SOCIETY
By Rita Lege

Margaret Jones, our incoming President, presided in the absence of Ann Marks, President, who was out of town. Frances Choate gave the blessing before our annual Christmas party covered dish dinner.

Our business began with the announcement of the new officers for the year 1991:

President - Margaret Jones
1st Vice President - Mable Nelson
2nd Vice President - Albert C. Faggard
Recording Secretary - Rita Lege
Corresponding Secretary - Sherry Jehlen
Treasurer - Frances Choate
Historian - Mary Eugenia Neeb

The highlight of our Christmas celebration was a most informative program, given by Lee Gates, well known hybridizer from Prairieville, Louisiana. He discussed in great detail his cultural methods for daylilies and also presented some beautiful slides of his many cultivars.

The Region 6 Meeting was also discussed. The dates are May 24-26, and the theme is "Let's have fun in '91." Mable Nelson is Chairman of this Meeting, and we are looking forward to seeing everyone there.

We also discussed potential bus trips to Region 13 and Region 14 Meetings. The meeting was closed with an exchange of good daylilies among our members. Everyone enjoyed a very Merry Christmas party.

BRAZOSPORT DAYLILY SOCIETY
By Paula Payne

The Brazosport Daylily Society had its December meeting with its annual Christmas party and the installation of new officers. You might say we got off to a musical start with two of our gifted and talented members, Eddie Raye Andrews and Martha Overby, rewriting the verses of some favorite Christmas carols, with Eddie Ray singing them to the new officers. Our new officers for 1991 were installed as follows:

President - Nell Shimek
1st Vice President - Cary Sheffield
2nd Vice President - Joanne Berry
Secretary - Nelma Martin
Treasurer - Inez Tarrant

All present had a merry time, and members are still talking about the delicious meal we all shared. We joined in and sang Christmas carols and had our usual gift exchange.

Our January meeting was busy with planning for the new year. The winner of our second contest to name our annual flower show was announced, and the title for this year will be "Daylilies of an Era," submitted by Nell Shimek, with the idea that daylilies have proven the test of time - yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Preparations will begin now in earnest as we all focus on the coming Spring bloom season. The contest has been a big success, and with all the original entries submitted, picking a winner is always difficult. The winner receives a \$25 daylily of their choice.

It is with great sadness that we recognize the death of a longtime former member of our club, Emily Everett. Our heartfelt love and sympathy are extended to her family. She will be missed by all those who knew and loved her.

Brazosport Daylily Society will host the 1993 Region 6 Meeting, and we are in the committee stage for our preparations. Ray and Mary Houston have graciously offered to host the competition beds for the Edna Lankart and Annie T. Giles Awards. You may begin sending plants to them at any time to ensure that the plants are well established by judging time. Their address is 413 Forest Oaks Lane, Lake Jackson, Texas 77566.

It should be a good year for our club. We have many new and exciting plans for 1991. And of course we all look forward to the continued warm fellowship.

The original lyrics sung to the tunes of traditional carols at this meeting are as follows:

FOR PRESIDENT NELL SHIMEK, TO THE TUNE OF "DECK THE HALLS"

Deck the halls, or cut the holly,
Do what Nell says, cause she's our Pres.
She's our cornerstone and leader
She will lead us well, cause she's so swell.
Don we now our group approval,
She's the best above the rest.
Deck the hall, or cut the holly.
Do what Nell says, cause she's our Pres.

FOR SECRETARY NELMA MARTIN, SUNG TO
THE TUNE OF "JINGLE BELLS"

Clickety clack, clickety clack, on the typewriter
Nelma types what we tried, motion carried or
denied.

Clickety clack, clickety clack, records our history,
Reports it to us as we meet and keeps our book
complete.

FOR TREASURER INEZ TARRANT TO THE
TUNE OF "RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED
REINDEER"

Inez will be our treasurer,
Collect our dues and pay our bills.
She'll keep a real good record
As we try to fill our till.
Auction and flower show sales
Give us funds to operate.
Inez will keep a record
Making sure it all is straight.

FOR 1ST VICE PRESIDENT CARY SHEFFIELD
SUNG TO THE TUNE OF "FROSTY THE
SNOWMAN"

Cary's announcing each program as it nears,
He's calling us together, to share good times
through the year.
If you'll listen carefully, you'll know what is in store,
And if you'll come to share the fun,
Our club can do much more.
Cause Cary is sharing good programs and good
news,
We'll benefit from sharing it
And we'll expand our views.
Cary's announcing each program as it nears,
He's calling us together, to share good times
through the year

FOR 2ND VICE PRESIDENT JOANNE BERRY,
SUNG TO THE TUNE OF "SILENT NIGHT"
Yearbook is neat, filled and complete,
Events to come, much to be done;
Name, addresses help keep us in touch,
Birthdays, by-laws, daylilies and such
Ready, available now, due to Joanne's know-how.

HOUSTON AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY
By Mildred Schlumpf

NOVEMBER

We had a very interesting and entertaining

meeting in November. Our speaker was our own
Region 6 RVP, Dr. Gene Orgeron, who was
accompanied by his wife, Nancy. He showed us
many beautiful slides, some of his own creations,
some already registered and some to be registered
in the near future. All of us who were judges for the
Gulf Coast Show were the recipients of one of his
1990 registrations, named his daughter THERESA
RYAN. It is a lovely yellow, very floriferous, and I
am anticipating seeing it bloom.

Another lovely yellow of his which I have is
named MING EMPRESS, registered in 1985. I am
also looking forward to seeing it bloom. It is a
greenish yellow self with a green throat

His comments were on backyard hybridizing
and were interspersed with bits of humor, a most
interesting program. He is certainly a discriminating
hybridizer, as all hybridizers should be. He discards
cultivars that some of us ohh and aah over and
would like to keep. Our meeting was followed by a
lovely luncheon with hostesses Elizabeth Cahoon,
Pat Thornton, and Treva Cruse serving.

DECEMBER

Our December meeting, which is always a huge
success, left nothing to be desired this time. At this
meeting everyone brings a Christmas gift,
preferably something pertaining to gardening. The
program, which was given by Mildred Schlumpf,
was a reading of "The Cajun Night Before
Christmas," followed by a take-off on "The Battle
Hymn of the Republic" with words geared to senior
citizens.

Mildred was then called on, assisted by
Elizabeth Allbright, to install the officers from a text
by Mickey Sanders using herbs as an example.
The new officers are:

President - Mickey Sanders
1st Vice President - Mary Houston
2nd Vice President - Nell Shimek
Treasurer - Nell Crandall
Recording Secretary - Treva Cruse
Historian - Catherine Neal

Following the installation of officers, our gift
exchange was held, and then luncheon was served
by hostesses Catherine Neal and Geneva Archer
plus everyone in the club who brought their favorite
dish for the occasion. I can safely say that a good
time was had by all.

JANUARY - 1991

Attendance at our January meeting was cut somewhat by rain, or I should say a near flood. Warnings were out to stay at home unless absolutely necessary. I had to drive through water to get out of the area where I live. Those who braved the weather, however, had a treat. Our speaker was Bill Ater of Austin, whose wife Mary Anne accompanied him. During our business meeting which preceded our program, a motion was made that we pay a year's dues to AHS for any member who had a perfect attendance for the year. Absence to attend the Regional Meeting and National Convention would not count. For those with life memberships a good daylily would be given. The motion carried.

Inez Tarrant, our Horticulture Chairman, gave a brief talk stressing the cutting back of foliage after the freeze and cleaning up the beds. She also gave the best planting dates and transplanting dates for daylilies during January. She also stated that mosquitoes are attracted to blue more than any other color, so you had better not wear blue when working in the garden.

Mary Houston, Program Chairman, introduced Bill Ater, who showed us slides of various

landscapes using daylilies and companion plants. Two of the older ones he recommended were HITCHCOCK, an older Alexander-Moody introduction, 1968 registration, and GERTRUDE CONDON, Wheeler, 1966. HITCHCOCK is a good brick red, and GERTRUDE CONDON is orange. Both of these are good bloomers. He also recommended RED TWISTER, a tetraploid by Ferguson, registered in 1980. He showed a slide of it and its twisted petals were most interesting.

He stressed the use of a walk-way in our daylily beds to invite people in and the use of other plants for interest. He recommended cottonseed meal for fertilizer, and he recommended using Fertilade and Ironite when the soil is warm in the Spring.

Some of the companion plants he recommended were: Fireman's Helmet, White Oxalis, Japanese Cherry, Crepe Myrtle, Oak Leaf Hydrangea, Double Pomegranate, Mallow, Morea Lily, and Little Cadet Eyed Lily. He said that we should lift and reset daylilies that were not doing well.

As usual the meeting was followed by a delicious luncheon, served by hostesses Anna Rosa Glidden, Mary Gage, Daisy Burrell, and Margaret Kopcynski.

HOUSTON AREA HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Officers, Front Row: L. to R.
President, Mickey Sanders; 2nd Vice
President, Nell Shimek; Treasurer Nell
Crandall.

Back Row:
Historian, Catherine Neal; Secretary,
Treva Cruse; 1st Vice President, Mary
Houston



ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY **By Cal Iskra**

The Albuquerque Daylily Society held its final meeting of 1990 September 29th. The following new officers were elected and installed:

President : Mary Ann Moreno
Vice President: Linda Kellerup
Secretary: Anna Mulkey
Treasurer: Frances Stearns

We had a most enjoyable covered dish luncheon, after which we greatly enjoyed one of

Sam's coordinated slide/musical productions. We are all sorry to hear that Sam has recently moved to Kansas City.

The Winter so far this year has been more severe than in recent years, with several below zero nights. At the same time, more moisture will prevent the loss of some of our more tender daylilies. Right now the daylily fans look tan with only a faint bit of green showing at the centers.

Our club more or less closes down for the Winter from October until March, but what a pleasure it is to receive the new catalogs, especially those with colored pictures.



The members of the Albuquerque club, taken in September, 1990.

Rear Row, L. to R.:
Sam Rose, Cal Iskra, Kathryn Neely,
Ed Davis, Linda Kellerup, and Jim
Petty

Center Row:
Courtney Petty, Frances Stearnes,
Pam Gosnell, Anna Mulkey, Bonnie
Lowenstein, Mary Lou Pearson, Lila
Pariza, and Betty Sharp

Front Row:
Mary Ann Moreno

LUFKIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY **By Edythe Weeks**

The first meeting of the year was held at Shoney's. After lunch Maggie Koon, President, called the meeting to order. Two guests, Betty Hale and Geneva Price, were welcomed to the meeting, and Barry E. Walker was welcomed as a new member.

The club has a lovely bed of daylilies, other flowers, and a bird bath at a local school. The project has been under the club for 3 years and it was voted to place a marker in the bed. Dorothy Hale requested that the beds at the East Texas Museum be reworked with fertilizer and new bark, and the club voted to do this. Charlene Pigg presented a request from the Angelina County Beautification Committee that we provide

enough daylily plants to beautify a bed at the Dunbar School, and the club agreed to provide the plants when the bed was prepared.

New yearbooks were passed out to the eleven members attending. The next meeting will be February 5th at the home of Dorothy Hale. Our Flower Show and Plant Sale will be on May 18, 1991, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Angelina Mall in Lufkin.

SAN ANTONIO DAYLILY SOCIETY **By Cora Offer**

In September our San Antonio Daylily Society got down to serious business again. Our September meeting had as its highlight a discussion of our water system, the drought, and

the Edwards Aquifer, by Dick Griffin, one of our valuable members. I've heard several programs on the aquifer in the past, however, this one was excellent.

The speaker for our October meeting was Ed Ware, of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, on the subject of "Oak Wilt" and the decline of these trees and the treatment thereof. Cora Offer reported having won several blue ribbons in the San Antonio Garden Center Show on October 6-7. Martha Montgomery was guest speaker at San Antonio Garden Center in September. Her topic was daylilies. Michael Conrad reported that he now had 48 daylilies in his Award of Honors bed.

Our program in November was given by Laura Bucci, a landscape architect with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Her subject was "Texas Wildflowers," with a slide presentation naming the wildflowers; identifying the areas in Texas where the different varieties flourish; and the conditions conducive to growing wildflowers. Michael Conrad will be donating a large number of daylilies to Laura Bucci for a landscaping project at the Castle Hills Municipal Building on N.W. Military Highway. These will be donated in the name of the San Antonio Daylily Society.

Fifty one daylilies were planted in the daylily display bed at the San Antonio Botanical Center on November 12, 1990. Thirty one of these were donated by Billie Foster of the Lone Star Gardens in Novice, Texas.

The program for the December meeting was given by our own Martha Montgomery on *Viola Guadalupeensis* (Yellow Violets). This is a newly discovered species of rock plant found in the Guadalupe Mountains - nicknamed "Stormy Jones" because they are small, beautiful, and tough as boots, like the little girl with the same name. Col. Conrad said now is a good time to apply Ironite to daylily beds.

We had our Christmas plant exchange and party at the home of Mary and Col. Conrad. They are always so generous. Our January program was given at The Meadows, where Martha and Sam Montgomery live, by Allan Gurinsley of "The Plants Man" (a beautiful nursery and floral shop). He gave us a very interesting and educational program on "Balcony Gardens." There were lots of questions by members of The Meadows, a

retirement center. We welcomed a new member, Fredrika (Freddie) Sinclair.

Col. Conrad said he was signing up each member of the San Antonio Daylily Society to the "Don't Bag It" program sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Results will be reported in the *Express/News*, WOAI Radio, and the San Antonio Gardening Magazine.

That's all folks, until next time.

NOTE: The San Antonio Daylily Society was saddened by the loss on December 30, 1990, of Paul A. Kane, husband of one of its members, Margaret Kane, a Charter Member of AHS. They had been married for 59 years. Mrs. Kane was the first RPD of the original Region 6.

EAST TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

By Barbara J. Gates

SPRING is definitely in the air and it is wonderful! Somehow, I always expect Spring to arrive the day after New Years, forgetting that we have to endure January and February.

Excitement, too, is in the air for the ETDS. We are into our first full calendar year with 51 members looking forward to the Regional in May, and embarking on a project that we believe will be enjoyable and rewarding.

Back in 1978, along with Life Member, Louis Squyres, the late Edna Lankart created several daylily beds in the Tyler Municipal Rose Garden. Mr. Squyres saw to the maintenance of them after Edna was no longer able, and in the last few years they have not had any "TLC." East Texas Daylily Society has been interested in these daylily beds since one of our earliest meetings, and through the efforts of Jackie Gates, we have made the necessary contacts and plans to begin work in the garden.

The initial "digging up" will take place on Saturday, March 30th, starting at 8 a.m. and we expect to have the tilling and renovation completed to begin replanting on Sunday, April 14th, which is our regular meeting day. A plant sale will be held at the garden site on both days. The plan is to replant with cultivars hybridized by Region 6 members so that the general public visiting the garden can realize the beauty the daylily brings to the landscape, and can

appreciate the efforts of Region 6 hybridizers.

We invite one and all to join us for garden fun on March 30th and/or April 14th. We also invite plant donations for use in the Lankart-Squyres Daylily Beds.

CORPUS CHRISTI DAYLILY SOCIETY **By Marie Marburger**

The Corpus Christi Daylily Society started the new club year with a good meeting, February 7, at the home of Beth Miodek. Members enjoyed viewing a video of various gardens in Florida. We saw dozens of gorgeous daylilies, but the group was particularly enthusiastic about the following beauties:

SLENDER LADY (Crandall) - hugh yellow-green spider with slight eye

SANFORD DOUBLE VIOLET (Kirchhoff) - beautiful violet double

ANASTASIA (Jeff Salter) - huge ruffled yellow tetraploid, green throat

PANCHEN LAMA (Munson) - 6" cream-pink tetraploid with rose eye

ALPINE MIST (Elizabeth Salter) - 3" lavender-purple with bluish eye

RUFFLED FINESSE (J. Carpenter) - large melon with beautiful ruffles

SCARLET ORBIT (Gates) - 6" lovely red tetraploid

New officers who will be serving for the 1991 term are:

President - Marie Marburger

Vice President - Winnie Joiner

Secretary - Elizabeth Miller

Treasurer - June Bearden

Daylilies in members' gardens (covers an area from Goliad and Sinton to Portland, Corpus Christi, and Riviera) are showing good Spring growth and recovering well from being nipped back during the cold weather in December. Aphids, however, have been a problem in most gardens since before Christmas. Members are now busy fertilizing their Hems with Coastal Bend 12-24-12, Peters 20-20-20, and various organics such as blood meal and cottonseed meal. As always, we're looking forward to the first blooms and a great bloom season.

DAYLILY GROWERS OF DALLAS **By Helen E. Reynolds**

Life has again returned to the daylilies in North Texas. We are happy to see that our December storm has not done a great amount of damage and that the amount of rain we had during the Winter has really given our plants a head start go into Summer.

Daylily Growers of Dallas begins our year with 26 names that were not on last years roster, and are we ever happy to have that many new eager growers.

Our officers of 1991 are:

President, Ruth Ratliff

Show Chairman, Helen Reynolds

Big Dee Unit Chairman, Virginia Henson

Fluorescent Unit Chairman, Donna Pool

If you are in Dallas and would like meeting information, feel free to contact Ruth at 214-321-3850. Our meetings are the first Thursday at 7:30 p.m., and second Thursday at 10:00 a.m. We invite visitors to come to be with us and enjoy daylilies. Our annual show is June 9th at the Dallas Civic Garden Center, Fair Park. We cordially invite you to come to be with us on this special day.

NORTH TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY **By Keith Smith**

October brought for the North Texas Daylily Society a very busy time with our annual plant sale, which was a great success, followed with the October meeting with speaker Robert Mote, talking about how he happened into hybridizing of daylilies. Our November meeting's speaker was Ken Henson, talking about and showing slides from the 1990 National Convention in Philadelphia. Ken presented some very beautiful slides, but it was very evident that he had gotten very wet while taking the slides.

December and the holiday season saw the Daylily Society having a great time at its December meeting with a Chinese Auction to exchange gifts after a very nice covered dish dinner. The January meeting's program was put on by Steve Dye of Breckenridge, discussing companion plants for daylilies. He shared with us

also names and addresses of recommended mail order nurseries, since most of the companion plants he recommended were not normally available at a regular plant nursery.

Plans are being made for our daylily show to be held on June 1, 1991, at the Fort Worth Botanic Garden Center. Robert Mote is the Chairman of the show.

During this past December, our dear member Helene John passed away. Our sincere sympathy to her son Ray and his family.

NACOGDOCHES Daylily SOCIETY By Carleta Arrant

Well, folks, as you've been reading in my past articles, I have had a lot of natural disasters to attack my yard, but nothing like the ultimate four legged one I now face, called Mable...

Mable was a Christmas gift for our 18 year old son Blake, and bought by a cheap Santa Claus who had had a small stroke and forgot Blake is a city boy.



Cheap Santa didn't want to spend \$500 for one of those small pot bellied pigs, so he dished out a measly \$15 for Mable, who, when fully grown, may weigh as much as 600 pounds.

Cheap Santa's initial investment has skyrocketed, starting with \$70 for an automatic pig feeder. Then, of course, there has been the cost of fencing, special watering bucket, small barn, reinforcing rods, and sacks and sacks of pig food.

Blake and Mable are a sight to warm the coldest, cheapest heart, seeing them playing out

in the backyard. But, have you ever seen the damage a rooting pig can inflict on a yard in two seconds flat?

I don't know how this is all going to end, but we may have an unusually large ham for Easter this year.

(EDITOR'S COMMENT: After inquiring, I was assured by Carleta that Mable arrived already named.)

Our club elected new officers at our last meeting, which is a lot like stealing from Peter to pay Paul.

Emmie and B. J. said they would resign if we gave them a job. Boy, some of our bridge-playing members can get ugly at daylily meetings.

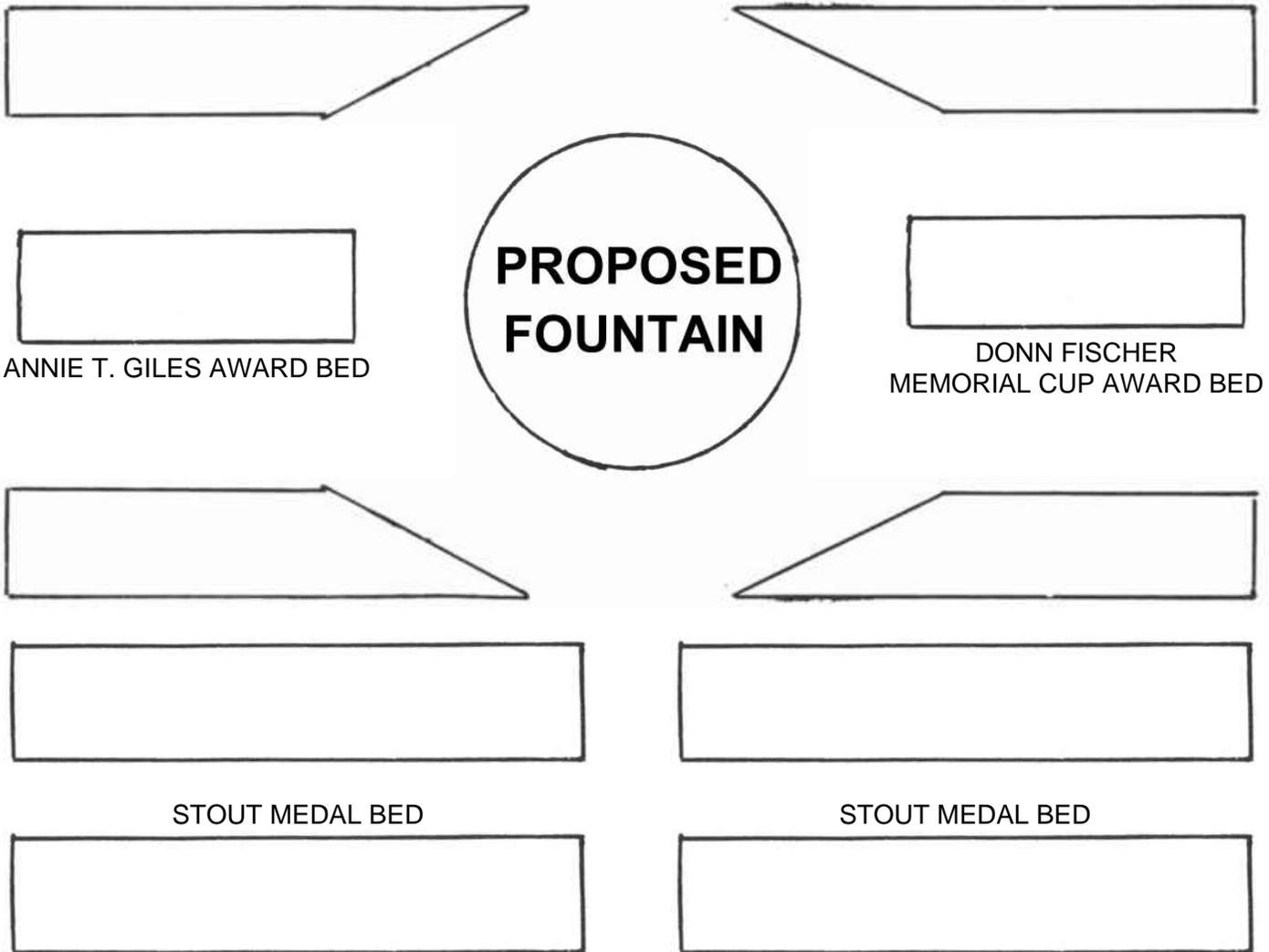
Jean Barnhart is Chairperson for the bus plants our club is to furnish for the Region 6 Meeting in Port Arthur. Please, if you can give only 5 plants of something pretty nice, let her know. Her number is 409-564-9999.

Also, Jean's Bed & Breakfast, the Haden-Edwards Inn, has received the standing of an official AHS Display Garden.

Gloria Oliver replaces me as Club Reporter. She's our member who thought while on bus tour in Beaumont a blooming Amaryllis was the most beautiful daylily she'd ever seen. Hey, the girl plays good bridge, and she didn't threaten to resign!

The Nacogdoches Daylily Society has started its work on the daylily garden at Stephen F. Austin State University Arboretum. Most of the beds are in place, and some plantings have been started. Brick walks will be laid and a competition for a fountain plan will be taking place in the art department. The university already has most of the Stout Medal collection, which has been moved to its new bed. We are also planning to have an Annie T. Giles Award bed and a Donn Fischer Memorial Cup Award bed. In an effort to have a wide variety of different types of good daylilies, we have decided to include all lilies that have won the Award of Merit in the last ten years. Added to these should be some of the new and better lilies as well as some spiders and doubles. Anyone having any extra plants that he wishes to contribute to our effort, please let us know.

PROPOSED PLAN OF DAYLILY GARDEN
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN UNIVERSITY ARBORETUM



JOHNSON COUNTY IRIS AND DAYLILY SOCIETY
By Ida Mae Moore

The Johnson County Iris and Daylily Society is small but growing. We have had three new members recently. They are Rita Mimms, Cleburne, and Gary and LaRita Bruner, also of Cleburne.

In October we had a visitor, Gordon Green. He gave us a report of the National Convention.

In November we had a panel discussion on culture from three of our members.

In December we had a Christmas tree, and each brought a gift for the poor.

In January Peggy Hammel gave us a slide program on daylilies.

HOUSTON HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY
By Catherine Neal

The group met for a Christmas party and plant exchange in December of 1990 at the Hermann Park Garden Center, Houston, Texas.

Bertha Cone is a well known garden club personality. She is very knowledgeable in how flower shows and plant sales are to be run. She has a nice collection of registered daylilies and is now looking for daylilies with edges and other features that make them outstanding. She is a lady who knows the rules and expects them to be carried out as stated in the book.

After many years of garden judging and garden touring, a special award was named for Bertha at the 1989 Christmas party. The Bertha Cone Award was bestowed on Mary Gage and

Margaret Standard in 1989. In 1990 the two new names added were Ann Buckingham and Jo Crisp. Congratulations to these ladies. We wish you many years of happy gardening with daylilies.

The May bus trip leaving Houston is being planned, and we are looking forward to seeing the new introductions as well as judging the older daylilies for garden performance. I am given to understand that there are now over 30,000 registered daylilies. What a job if you had to pick the most outstanding garden performer with flower show award winning qualities out of those 30,000 plus. What secrets are locked up in God's creation, "The Daylily?" Ever wonder what the daylilies of the 2000's will look like? Perhaps stripes with polka dots and golden edges! Will we develop a daylily color that cannot be matched on any artist color chart of shades of color? I believe that is what keeps us all exploring the mysteries of color that await in the darkness of time. Hope to see you in the gardens, come rain or shine!

ADVERTISEMENT

PLEASE NOTE: Rich family reunion to be held July 20, 1991, at the Crockett Inn on Loop 304 East, Crockett, Texas, 10 a.m., phone 409-544-5611. For additional information, call 713-444-7804. The children of the following and their mothers are invited to attend: William Dyson Rich, Sr., married Rebecca Tate, Gordon Co., GA; William D. Rich, Jr., married Hulda Cannon; James Dyson Rich, married Sarrah Miniera Dugger; William Carson Rich, married Maggie Weaver. This is only a partial list of Rich descendants. Some of the places they lived after arriving from England include Beaver Dam Creek (near Richmond, Virginia; Wake Co, North Carolina, after 1761; Gordon Co., Georgia; Dutton, Jackson Co., Alabama; Little Rock, Arkansas, about 1889; then to Anderson County, Texas, in 1898.) Please come and bring pictures, letters, etc., to share.

BITS AND PIECES

By Catherine L. Neal

If you want to see a top line of hybrid daylilies, pay Jack Carpenter and Josie Bomar a visit in Center, Texas. Those on the bus tour in May of 1990 have been spreading the word about the beautiful daylilies on display in those gardens. Jack has been recognized for some years now as a top hybridizer. Josie has been climbing the ladder to success and has now introduced some real beauties. Watch for PLEASINGLY PINK, CAMBIO, and JULY SURPRISE as you tour the gardens this season.

Jack's EDNA LANKART MEMORIAL and MERLE KENT MEMORIAL are in much demand, and there is a waiting list on these plants. Therefore, if interested, please place your order now. Another real beauty is ANNA ROSA GLIDDEN, a rose shrimp with wide overlapping and a green throat. HINT OF BLUE (Gage-Carpenter 1990) is one of Mary Gage's seedlings. The root system is excellent on this one. The color is blue purple. Jack Carpenter's goal has been to develop robust dormants that will perform well in the North and South. CATHERINE NEAL (Jack Carpenter, 1981) is a purple late bloomer with a green throat, 29" tall, 6" bloom, dormant. In 1991, we saw it blooming in the states of Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, and Texas.

J. C. and I have watched Jack Carpenter of Center, Texas, develop a top line of daylilies. Jack's daylily beginnings took place in the 1960s on Strack Road just off Stuebner Airline North of FM 1960. Bertha Cone gave her seeds to him. Other members of the daylily club also gave seeds and plants. Jack purchased MacMillan, Spalding, Russell, and other stock with which to cross. From these humble beginnings, Jack Carpenter, a man with determination, has become one of the world's top hybridizers. Many of his seedlings have been purchased and named by other hybridizers.

For the new club members who may not know the rules of naming and registering a daylily, please consult the rules in the *Daylily Journal Supplement* for 1991.

Please note that we are to get permission from the hybridizer before registering the plant and written permission before the use of a person's name. This is another reason it is important that we read the *Journals*. Members of AHS are an informed group if they read the *Journals*. Therefore, let us strive to have 100 per cent club membership. This is the material that is needed in order to be educated in the do's and don'ts.

Take someone under your wing and get them started in the joy of growing daylilies. Jack Carpenter has given many gardeners a beginning with daylilies. Jack, a school teacher, has taught that we learn by doing. His students have shared in the work and the joys of seeing those great daylilies bloom.

Looking back on 1990, it was a great year. The gardens of Margaret Dekerlegand, Tom Wilson, Dick and Sue McCord, Dan and Cody Wedgeworth, E. C. Brown, Dave Talbot, Ra Hansen, Dave Kirchoff, Sarah Sikes, Rudy Pacas, Lee Gates, and Clarence Crochet were viewed with pleasure and delight. Those gardeners extended invitations to come back and view again. Thank you all for sharing your gardens with us.

The Shimek's home was the beginning and ending stop of this bus tour. We thank them for the lovely garden we viewed while awaiting the bus and for their friendly care.

Margaret Dekerlegand, thank you for sending slides of your garden for my permanent slide list.

We welcome all hybridizers to send in two slides of their introductions from the years of 1988, 1989, and 1990, making a total of six entries from your registrations. I am also putting together a slide program of daylilies in the landscape. If you would like your garden viewed in the slide programs, please send in four views. Please write your name and phone number on all slides and give me a written description so that I can do a good job when I tape the program to match the slide numbers. All slides become the property of my slide program and will be shown at the Hermann Park Garden Center, schools, senior citizen groups, future developments, and our annual Mother's Day open house at 4911 Strack at Wunderlich, Houston, Texas. Phone 713-444-7804 for additional information.

We are now looking forward to the bus tours of the Port Arthur gardens and the car tours of the Golden Triangle. Bobo Faggard's MAMBO MAID is a really good daylily in our yard. I am looking forward to those plants purchased from various breeders in 1990; they will bloom for the first time in our yard in 1991. Get your groups ready now and line up those garden tours for the new season.

IN MEMORIAM - EMILY EVERETT

By Inez Tarrant

The daylily world suffered a great loss when Emily Everett died December 11, 1990.

Emily was born in Natchitoches, Louisiana, in May of 1921. There she lived and finished college with a B. S. degree at Northwestern State University. She met and married W. D. Everett, and they moved to the Brazosport area in the early 1940s. They lived here until W. D. retired from the Dow Chemical Company, and in October of 1989 they moved back to the old home place in Natchitoches.

Emily joined the Brazosport Daylily Society about 1965 and was very supportive in all of its activities. She was also active in the Methodist Church and her Hobby Club.

It is very hard for me to write this for the tears, as Emily called me her sister, as her only sister had passed away several years ago. She was always there to listen, support, and encourage me and any of her friends. I never heard her criticize or say anything bad about anyone. She always spoke in that sweet, soft voice.

Emily, W. D., and I have made over a dozen bus trips together. She really enjoyed those trips. I remember most about Emily doing those little unsung, unselfish, and unexpected things for her friends. Her thoughtfulness meant a lot to me.

Her love for daylilies went way back, as her mother had many daylilies before her. Emily never saw an ugly daylily. When she moved, she took many daylilies with her to add to those that were already growing at the old home place. She was also into promoting the daylily there in Natchitoches. Her home was always open for daylily friends, and her garden as well was open for viewings. She was so proud of the daylily that was named for her and one also for her mother.

Gardening, traveling, church activities, love of family and her fellowman, all join together to make this a great lady. Her life is an example of sharing, helping, and reaching out to others. We miss her so much and we are proud she came our way.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her two sons and W. D. Their loss is ours, also.

Lankart-Squyres Daylily Beds

The East Texas Daylily Society of Tyler has undertaken the project of renovating and expanding the daylily beds in the Tyler Municipal Rose Garden. The display of daylilies in the popular Rose garden is an excellent means of promoting the daylily. The beds will be renamed the Lankart-Squyres Daylily Beds and will feature the daylilies of Region 6 breeders, especially those of the late Edna Lankart, who originally made the plantings. Donations of daylilies, either of Region 6 hybridizers or of others, are needed. Please send plants to Jackie Gates, Route 7, Box 7099 (Hwy 315), Palestine, TX 75801, before the scheduled planting date, April 14, 1991.

Seedlings for Landscaping

FOR SALE: Several hundred 1990 seedlings in either large or small sizes. They will be ready about March 1st. I used only my best things in hybridizing. They will be \$50 per 100, plus postage of \$8.50 for 100 plants or \$10 for 200, and 6 ¼% sales tax for Texas customers.

Send long stamped envelope for new pricelist.

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DID YOU KNOW

Our Bridge City friend, Henry Crowell, has gleaned the following interesting facts from the newspaper garden columns:

- Beer, diluted 40:1 with water and applied as a foliar drench, increases daylily fan production. This information was probably put out by the brewers, certainly not by beer drinkers.
- The old rumor has cropped up again, about birth control pills having an effect in speeding up growth of daylilies.
- Colorado potato growers are using a giant vacuum cleaner to get rid of beetles. The device sucks in the beetles, chops them up, and then blows the pieces back onto the field. The vacuum, which they say eliminates 90 percent of the beetles in a field, is as efficient as pesticides.
- The Entomological Society of America, feeling the need for an Official National Insect, has been lobbying to have the Monarch Butterfly named as our Designated National Insect. There is a rumor that a person who dared to contest this choice has found their automobile ignition wired to a Hornet's nest in the glove compartment of their car.

(Editor's note: I believe the Monarch will win hands down over the Fire Ant.)

And now, a clipping from *The Houston Post*.

TULIP FERTILIZER

Dutch mountains usually aren't much of a problem. This one is an exception. Composition: Manure. The Netherlands has as many pigs as people, the Journal of Commerce reports in an unusually earthy story. By-product: They, with the country's cows and chickens, make more muck than farms can absorb as fertilizer. By-product: Stench in the rural air, canal pollution and ammonia evaporations contributing to acid rain, not to mention loud complaints. Response: The Dutch government wants enough factories by 1994 to process 6 million tons of manure, increasing to 20 million tons by 2000.

Again from *The Houston Post*, this time with a more fragrant air, via Copley News Service:

"Edible flowers are blossoming with renewed splendor. Though these nouvelle blooms may not rival the popularity of sun-dried tomatoes and mango

salsas, they still have a place in many trendsetting kitchens.

"We've learned many things about edible flowers over the last several years, and I think we're starting to get them down better now than ever before," said Joanne Pearson, one of the pioneers in growing and marketing flowers for eating.

"The first thing is that only certain edible flowers really have a taste to them, like Nasturtiums, and those are the ones that have established themselves in cuisine.

Pearson started growing and experimenting with edible flowers at her La Jolla, California, home about six years ago.

Popular varieties are those with intense color and peppery, distinctive flavor. Nasturtiums, which are bright yellow, gold and orange, add a spicy flavor to salads. The flowers of certain herbs also are popular: the tiny blue blossoms of Borage and Rosemary, the delicate purple blooms of Lavender and the snowy white flowers of Basil."

WELL! How did daylilies get left out of this discussion of edible flowers? We thought that everyone had heard about the Chinese eating daylilies. Here is a recipe you can cook up:

Sautéed Daylilies

15 large daylily buds
2 Tbsp. oleo
2 green onions, finely minced
1 tsp. chopped parsley
½ Tsp. oregano
Salt and pepper to taste.

Trim stems from daylily buds (not buds from plants recently sprayed with insecticide), and pat dry. After melting oleo in skillet, sauté minced onions 3 or 4 minutes. Add buds and seasonings. Stir and cook 4 minutes or until tender.

This recipe will serve two daylily lovers with normal appetites. Enjoy!

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(**Did you know** that one bat can catch 500 insects in one hour? It seems to us that we would just as soon have a bird doing the same job. After all, do bats sing?)

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Pictured is Bill Ater, admiring Jack Carpenter's daylilies in May of 1980. Bill has an interesting "Landscaping with Daylilies" program which he presented to the Houston Area Daylily Society in January of 1991. (Photo by Catherine Neal.)



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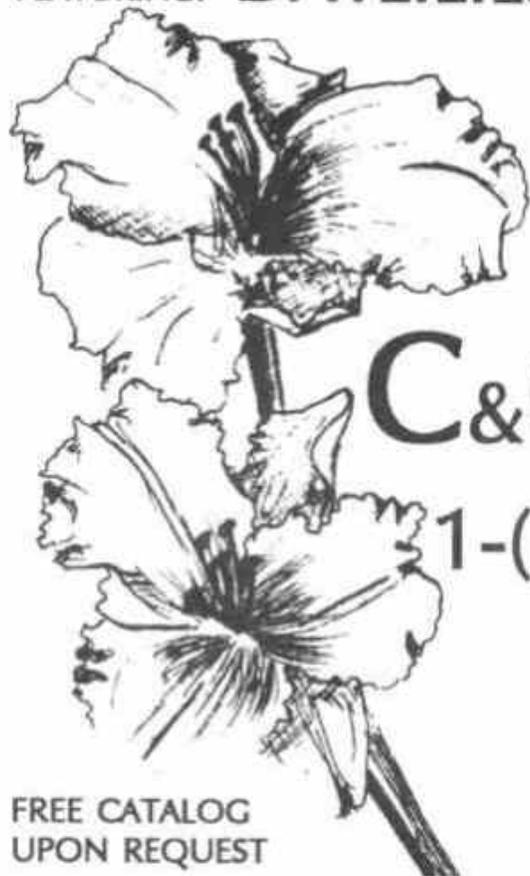
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