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September 24	Plant Sale	East Texas Daylily Society, Tyler
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October 8	Show & Plant Sale	North Texas Daylily Society Fort Worth
October 9	Plant Auction	Brazosport Daylily Society
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from the editor's desk...

Keith Kinney



What's in a name?

Several members of the society have been curious about the name of the town that Kay and I moved to last August. No, we didn't name the town after we moved here. The following story about the area is on a Texas Historical Commission marker (1984) located near the mound with flowers:

"Settlers of the Peters Colony named this smooth, dome-shaped hill for the abundant wild flowers that grow on it. Rising fifty feet above the surrounding prairie, Flower Mound long has been a point of interest in the area. According to local legends, no structure was ever constructed on top of the mound, nor has any tree grown here.

Before W. S. Peters began bringing settlers to the land issued to him by the Republic of Texas Congress, Wichita Indians inhabited the area. During the 1840's Peters colonists began moving to the area in search of good farmland. In 1844, John R. Wizwell was granted 640 acres of land that included the mound. His widow Edy, later remarried and

sold the land to George L. Beavers. Flower Mound remained in the Beavers family well into the 20th century.

Although the hill has remained in private ownership, it historically has been identified with the community that grew up around it. Flower Mound Presbyterian Church was the first to officially use its name in 1854. Once a sprawling agricultural community, Flower Mound has begun to expand with the urban growth of nearby Dallas and Fort Worth, leaving this formation as a historical reminder of its pioneer days."

We do hope, however, that soon the name will be associated with a *mound* of daylilies.

In this issue...

First, let me say thank you to all of the gracious hosts in Albuquerque. All of the gardens were beautiful and the Regional Meeting was wonderfully orchestrated. For those of you who were not able to join us in New Mexico, read about the gardens from a Texas point of view. Minutes from the Business Meeting and treasurer's report are also included in this issue. Thanks Albuquerque Daylily Society. We all look forward to a return trip in the not so distant future.

Four prominent Region 6 hybridizers and friends have recently passed away. Please see the articles honoring Betty Brown, J. L. Cruse, Elna Winniford and Lula Mae Purnell and remember

all the passion that they had for daylilies and the time we had to share with them.

Richard and Anna Marie Rosen took a side trip around the AHS Convention in Florida and spent time with Ludlow and Rachel Lambertson in Lake Helen, John Kinnebrew and John Kinnebrew, Junior in Scotsmoor, and June and Clarence Williams. Read about their enlightening trip.

Joyce Lewis told me that he throws his seedlings in the bar ditch and if they survive, he evaluates them for registration. Joyce's introductions are certainly some of the more heat and drought tolerant varieties that we have in our garden. He also knows the need for distinction in new introductions. Find out some of the finer points for selecting plants for registration and introduction.

The auction in Albuquerque was a big success thanks to Co-Chairmen Eloise and Gene Koonce. A detailed list of donors and volunteers is on page 33. Thank you all.

So many people asked for the recipe for Donna Peck's Zucchini Squares, it is included on page 34. ENJOY!

Next issue...

Hybridizers - Send photographs or slides of your 1994/1995 introductions to the Editor. Please include descriptions and prices.

Express yourself! Vote your conscience?

David Burton - Region 6 Publicity Director



How many times have you heard a slogan with these phrases? All this is telling us is to show your favorite to other people.

By voting in the Popularity Poll, you can communicate with other gardeners. You can show other gardeners cultivars that grow well in this Region and in the gardens of our Region. GET OUT AND VOTE!

Have pride in your daylilies. The Poll will help instruct others in what to use in their garden. Most of the gardening population have not had the exposure to the variety of shapes, colors and sizes of daylilies. This will educate and communicate. EXPRESS YOURSELF!

Vote in the Popularity Poll by September 1, 1994

Off the beaten path in Florida...

Richard Rosen

In the *Daylily Journal* you will be able to read about the main tour gardens from the AHS National Convention in Orlando. And lovely gardens they were, though they were so massive, they went beyond what I think of as a "garden." So, I want to tell you about a couple of small gardens that were open to conventioners.

The first was the garden of Ludlow and Rachel Lambertson, just North of Orlando in Lake Helen, Florida. Cut out of pine woods that reminded me of East Texas, they have a diverse collection of daylilies that Ludlow is using form hybridizing.

Spiders RIGAMAROLE and JAN'S TWISTER caught my eye, as did interesting color patterns on SOOTHSAVER and ADMIRAL'S BRAID. But some of the best looking and most novel things were Ludlow's seedlings. He had one that looks like a variation on Mort Morss' exciting ALL DRESSED UP. Another was a unique double form; it was a

smoky orange whose inner set of petals stood upright to form a three edged sword. Both Ludlow and Rachel are artists, and their creativity shows up in their seedlings and garden design.

From there we went to the garden of John Kinnebrew and John Kinnebrew, Junior in Scotsmoor, Florida. I had to pay homage to the creator of my favorite daylily - MIDNIGHT MAGIC. They were growing some daylilies in a bed that redefines the term raised bed. These beds were in large wooden boxes raised up OFF the ground! It was past peak bloom, but we saw what I think was the most impressive cultivar of the whole Convention. Imagine the colors and big bold eye of MAGICIAN'S MASK and AMERICAN MADE, and has the name MAKING DOUBLE TIME reserved for it.

Little did we know that we then had a real treat in store. John Kinnebrew took us to the lovely garden of June and Clarence

Williams. Several large daylily beds were placed in broad lawns surrounded by palms, bananas, and other trees. June is also a hybridizer (isn't everyone in Florida?) and has produced DOMINIC which I grow in my garden, and NIGHT WINGS and LOTUS DREAM which I hope to grow someday. To name just a few of the other lovely cultivars we saw, ANASTASIA was looking recurved and full of substance, SOMETHING WONDERFUL was living up to its name, and I counted 50 buds on the beautiful CHERISHED TREASURE.

In addition to memories of the beautiful daylilies and people that we met at these three gardens, I came away with the realization that you don't need a massive breeding program and fields of seedlings to produce cultivars of distinction. With vision and patience, these three hybridizers are advancing the limits of our favorite flower, in their own beautiful back yards.

Betty Roberts Wins Regional Service Award

by Virginia Henson

This first grade teacher has been an avid gardener for over thirty years - always with a keen interest in daylilies. In addition to being an American Hemerocallis Society Garden and Exhibition Judge, Betty is a Rose Society Judge and Consulting Rosarian, and Iris Society Judge, a National Council Master Judge, and a charter member of the Albuquerque Chrysanthemum Society. She has served as president of her garden club, the Albuquerque Rose Society and the New Mexico Iris Society. She was the 1975 New Mexico Garden Club Member of the Year, the 1978 Flower Arranger of the Year, the 1979 New Mexico Horticulturist of the Year, and has had her arrangements pictured in National Council of State Garden Clubs calendar publications.

Betty is a founder of the Albuquerque Daylily Society, serving as its president for four years, and was instrumental in the formation of the Santa Fe club. She was Chairman of the 1983 Region 6 Meeting in Albuquerque; has served two years each as Region 6 Secretary and RPD; and has represented Region 6 on the Board of Directors for six years. In addition, she has encouraged many to know and grow daylilies and has been generous in her contributions of time, knowledge and materials to support this effort. Betty and her husband, Ned, have been active in the promotion of daylilies in beautifying the city of Albuquerque.

Is it any wonder Betty was awarded the Region 6 Service Award?

From the Archives... Past Regional Service Award Winners

Lula Mae Purnell	1977
Charlyene Owen	1978
Ury G. Winniford	1979
Bertie Ferris	1981
Edna Lankart	1983
Nell Crandall	1984
Joyce Lewis	1988
Bill Ater	1989
Rodger N. Croker	1991
Virginia Henson	1991
Albert Faggard	1992
Tom & Kirksey Hughes	1993
Inez Tarrant	1993
Betty Roberts	1994

NOMINATIONS FOR REGIONAL SERVICE AWARDS

Each year the AHS Board of Directors reviews letters submitted by members who wish to have the service of distinguished members of individual Regions nationally recognized. Last year, Betty Roberts won this award, but the only way she could have is for someone to recognize her devotion and dedication to the education and promotion of daylilies and put forth the effort to write a letter to that effect. If you know of someone who has provided outstanding service to Region 6, please take the time to write a letter outlining that person's accomplishments and send it to the RVP or Mary Gage, AHS Board Representative by September 1.

Exhibition Judges Clinic

Nell Shimek - Exhibition Judges Liaison

Albuquerque - The 1994 Region 6 Exhibition Judges Clinics were a great success due the hard work of many people. I wish to thank each instructor for sharing their expertise with those who want to become Exhibitions Judges. Clinic I had four students taking the clinic for credit and five auditing. Clinic II had four students to be credited with the classroom activity. Region 6, through the efforts of this Clinic and the Instructors, will have four new Junior Exhibition Judges that will be

capable of judging our flower shows in 1995. Let us keep the following folks in mind when we are getting our judges:

Elizabeth Hoover
Sharon Hoover Umphress
David Burton
Kreg Hill

The Refresher Clinic had twenty in attendance. The active open forum will be covered in more detail in the Winter Newsletter.

Betty Bennett Brown

A Double Delight

by Albert Faggard

Betty Bennett Brown of Orange, Texas passed away on May 11, 1994. While her illness stopped her wonderful plant hybridizing during the last few years, her tremendous production of quality double cultivars carried on after being evaluated and introduced. She and her late husband, Edgar W. Brown III, were both life members of the American Hemerocallis Society and active participants in the Gulf Coast Daylily Society, Region 6, as well as the American Rose Society. He excelled in tetraploids, she in doubles and together came many new diploid daylilies.

Betty registered and introduced some seventy-seven unusual, charming, exciting and consistent



doubles in a very wide range of color, size and form.

DOUBLE CUTIE and DOUBLE RAZZLE DAZZLE were awarded the AHS Ida Munson Medal. Many other awards from AHS have been bestowed on her cultivars, both in

the garden and on the show benches. Many of today's top hybridizers credit her work in getting them started in quality double programs. She was also very active in the community life in Orange, serving on the Red Cross and Salvation Army Boards as well as working with the needy family programs.

She was always a wonderful hostess, truly a kind and considerate lady who built a beautiful home and family and a lovely garden of flowers. Her garden was indeed a show place.

We are the true benefactors of her dedicated work in the daylily world. God guided her hands very well and we will miss her, but her inspiration will remain with us.

Tribute to J. L. Cruse

by Ray Houston

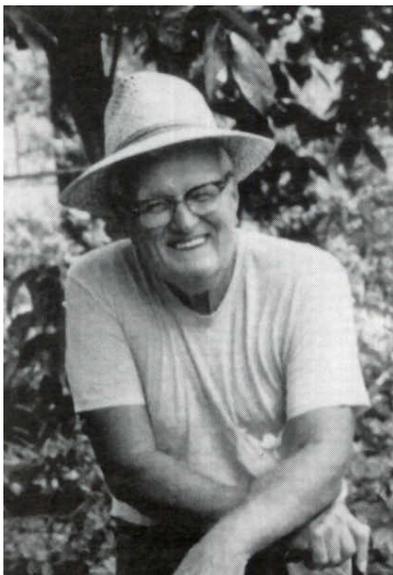


Photo by Ray Houston

Our friend J. L. Cruse died Easter Sunday morning, 1994. J. L. Cruse lived on an East Texas farm near Woodville, growing and hybridizing daylilies for approximately 35 years. J. L. was a unique character in the daylily world. Mary and I thoroughly enjoyed visiting with J. L. every Spring for the past eight years. He welcomed hundreds of guests to his garden always wearing a straw hat, blue T-shirt, rope belt, and a most pleasant smile. We will always remember J. L. making conversation while leaning on the handle of his shovel. He was

willing to share hybridizing information with anyone who was willing to listen.

J. L.'s accomplishments in the daylily world are many. In 1969, J. L. registered his first introductions - LADY SUSAN, PINK MOONLIGHT, and SEA OF TRANQUILITY. He was well known for his "GYPSY" series. GYPSY MAIDEN (1971) was the beginning of a long line of sharply contrasting eyed cultivars. GYPSY EMPEROR (1979) is one of his best red introductions.

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In Memory of Elna Winniford

Wynelle Clifton



February 9, 1912 - April 11, 1994

Elna Winniford was one of those gentle natured people that you would never get to know well in a crowd of people. When I became a member of the Daylily Growers of Dallas in 1980, Elna was one of the first members whom I “knew,” because she was the telephone committee. She called before every meeting, and we sometimes talked for an hour.

My introduction to hybridizing came soon after, when I started visiting the garden where she and her husband, Ury, have been growing daylilies for over thirty years. They would be busily criss-crossing the whole garden with pollen filled stamens between their fingers and teeth. As with many couples, they each had their own hybridizing program, but the plants were all mixed together. Elna’s main interest was doubles, and some of the finest in commerce today are her creations. One of the first and best known is POJO, a lovely small gold double that is a standard in gardens all over the United States. FRILLY MISS, PUDGIE, LITTLE PEANUT, DOUBLE ATTRACTION, and SWEET PEA are other notables. The names she chose attest to her wit and humor.

One of her last introductions was LITTLE ROSY CLOUD, not a double but a fitting end to her hybridizing career.

Even after her illness took the sparkle from her eyes and robbed her of awareness of anyone’s identity, she would converse endlessly about hybridizing. On a cold Winter’s day, she would tell you she’d just come in from the garden to prepare lunch for Ury.

She and Ury have been married almost 63 years and the love between them was apparent to any visitor. Their two daughters, two sons, three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and other family member, as well as her many daylily and church friends treasure her memory.

Tribute to J. L. Cruse

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His work with miniature daylilies is also widely known. Several of his cultivars that grow well for us are ANDREA CROKER (1989), CORA OFFER (1979), GYPSY BALLERINA (1979), GYPSY CRANBERRY (1981), GYPSY JINGLE (1977), LITTLE BIG MAN (1979), LITTLE GLAD RAGS (1988), LITTLE GYPSY VAGABOND (1979), LITTLE LAVENDER FLUFF (1987), LITTLE PREACHER MAN (1988), LOVELY DOLL (1981), RAISIN COOKIE (1989), and a J. L. Cruse-Mable Nelson introduction, SWEET SENSATION (1981).

In 1977, J. L. registered RODGER CROKER. Rodger and J. L. were good friends for many years and Rodger introduced many of J. L.’s daylilies.

J. L.’s daylilies and his warm personality will be remembered for many years to come.

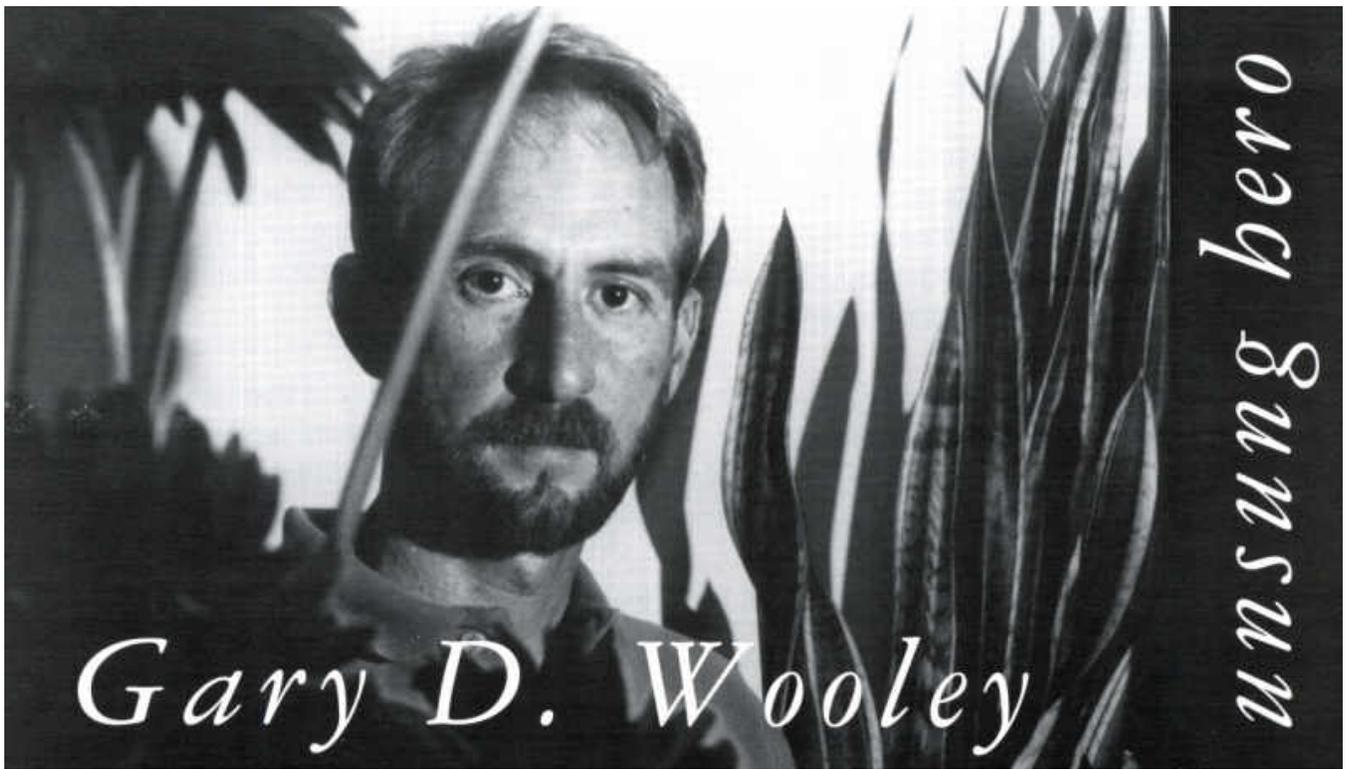


Photo by *The Dallas Morning News*

by Dr. Keith Savage

The Daylily Growers of Dallas (DGD) has boasted many outstanding individuals since it was organized in 1958; among them Ury & Elna Winniford, Lucille Warner, Tom Hughes, Sr., Ken & Virginia Henson, Lulu Mae Purnell, Bertie Ferris, and Joyce Lewis, etc. - easily identifiable as some of the "Who's Who in the World of Daylilies" to Region 6 veterans.

Recently a relative rookie has emerged to help fashion a more viable dynamic DGD. Gary Wooley seems to have infinite inventory of energy coupled with an acute creativeness that belies his modest unassuming persona. These two qualities - leadership and creativity make him "doubly gifted," according to textbooks on giftedness.

Gary discovered daylilies many

years ago when he moved next door to the late Marietta Mosse, a devoted member of DGD. He, however, did not join DGD until the late 1980's. Encouraged by colleague Wynelle Clifton, he entered an arrangement in the Artistic Division of the 1991 Dallas Daylily Show. The result is indicative of his talents - the 1991 AHS National Tricolor Award.

A gardener for as long as he can remember, Gary knows the difference between dirt and soil. To have more growing space for his ever-increasing daylily collection, Gary recently purchased a rent house on a large corner lot. He converts the Dallas gumbo to soil by tilling in truckloads of river sand and humus. The resulting geometrically designed bed of daylilies was placed on the 1994

DGD pilgrimage and admired by all.

An art curator by profession, Gary helps manage treasures of the Dallas Museum of Art. *The Dallas Morning News* has featured his interior-decorative/design expertise. As past President of DGD, Editor of the DGD newsletter, *The Hem Line*, for four consecutive years, Ways & Means Chairman for several years and generally "Mr. You Can-Count on Me," Gary Wooley is deserving of all the praise and gratitude that we can muster. He also supports the North Texas Daylily Society in many ways. From everyone at DGD and the Region, "Thanks, Gary, for all that you've done and will do!" (And thank you, Editor, for providing this innovative avenue of recognizing unsung heroes.)

AHS Garden Judges Region 6

Being a Garden Judge is not only an honor - it is also a responsibility. The duties of Garden Judges consist of much more than merely filling out a ballot once a year. Judges must grow and evaluate modern, award eligible daylilies, make performance studies, visit the gardens of other growers, and consult with growers and hybridizers. Then, judges must use the knowledge accumulated from these activities in completing the official ballot.

Any member of the AHS who meets the criteria, is interested, and is willing to maintain the standards required of Garden Judges is welcome to apply. Applications for appointment are available from the RVP, Garden Judges Liaison, or AHS Garden Judges Chairman. Members holding membership for 36 consecutive months are encouraged to apply. Appointments are for five years.

For further information, please contact your RVP, Garden Judges Liaison, or AHS Garden Judges Chairman.

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Albuquerque Daylily Fans Helped Turn Disaster into University Showplace

David R. Durham
Abilene, Texas

ALBUQUERQUE, NM - It's not easy to believe the five well-kept and mostly tradition-oriented beds of daylilies at "University House" started out as a pile of dead plants in a moving van.

University of New Mexico President Richard Peck and his wife Donna have recently renewed interest in daylilies when they accepted the presidency of the University in 1990, and they were proud of the 152 plants they brought with them to help make the 60-year-old campus home their own. They were sickened to find that the daylilies had not survived the trip.

But, when Albuquerque Daylily Society members heard about the devastating loss, they pitched in with plants, green thumbs, and elbow grease under the leadership of new friends like L. E. "Ned" Roberts, former University employee and longtime daylily advocate. Among native trees like mountain cottonwood, blue spruce and pines around the President's home, they've created a new daylily bed each year - and, perhaps most importantly for Hemerocallis Society public relations, have decreed permanent open house and gardens that have hosted 30,000-plus visitors over the years, each departing with a new appreciation of the beauty and variety of the daylily. What might be called "memory lane" is a bed



featuring Stout Medal Award winners from 1950 through 1992 in chronological order. The collection includes a bed of Ned Roberts' spiders (Mrs. Peck's favorites) and other beds sprinkled with numerous "Richard Peck" hybrids whose nominal coincidence amuses the Pecks; a kidney-shaped bed of favorite plants; another bed highlighting Lankart and Giles Awards winners and the latest bed tuned to its site near the Pueblo Revival architecture of the Campus Center.

Little wonder that President Peck of UNM is now also President Peck of the Albuquerque Daylily

Society - or that he has led the successful effort to have the entire campus designated an arboretum by the National Association of Arboreta and Botanical Gardens.

Region 6 Meeting attendees found the Peck Gardens well suited to the state's nickname, "Land of Enchantment," and many of the visitors were hard-pressed to decide which was the more enchanting; the daylily collection, the dramatic Pueblo architecture, or the hosts who brought it all together for students and visitors (including such unromantic chores as manicuring daylilies the night before our visit).

Just One More Look

The Iskra Garden

Jean Durkee



Beautiful vistas in and out of the Iskra's garden

Photo by Walter Wood

When asked to report on this garden, I was certain it would not be a problem. However, when our tour bus arrived at 4700 Sherwood, in Albuquerque that warm Friday morning, I soon realized I'd be hard pressed to do justice to this beautifully landscaped and well thought-out plan to conserve water in the mile-high city where the rainfall averages only 8 inches per year.

The front yard was filled with crushed rock and designated walks and grew drought resistant trees and shrubs, some examples being Sunburst Locust and juniper, for an eye appealing first impression.

Rounding the house to the side yard, daylilies noted in bloom include JUST FRIENDS, SUGAR COOKIE, and TROPICAL TANGERINE, one with which I was not familiar. A tetraploid, it is a 20" high, 3 1/4" orange, yellow and salmon blend that I found quite striking, Elizabeth Salter introduced in 1986.

In viewing the back yard, it was obvious the garden had been designed by persons who loved beauty and who were talented enough to create several different islands of eye-pleasing scenes that flowed one into the other, utilizing walks and crushed rock in between with only a small area of grass, again conserving precious moisture.

Each of these islands was filled with not only daylilies, but annuals and other perennials tucked among them. I found daisies, primroses and succulents, to name a few. The Iskras had thoughtfully provided a labeled drawing of each bed to assist us in identifying the various perennials. Daylilies noted were DALLAS STAR, IRON GATE GLACIER, ENON (a favorite of mine), RUFFLED APRICOT, INNER VIEW, ABBEVILLE SUNSET, and VINTAGE BORDEAUX.

Also seen in the oasis were other shrubs and trees such as Mexican

Broom, Beauty Bush, Autumn Sage, Rosemary, Ponderosa Pine and a pleasant surprise, an apple tree in fruit.

Cal and Charles Iskra have truly made for themselves a place of restful beauty that calls visitors back for "just one more look."

Thanks for sharing it with Region 6.

Garden Rooms of Betty & Ned Roberts

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Ned has certainly made much progress in his breeding of spiders and his eye for, and insistence on, quality and distinction is reflected in his spider seedlings.

Alas, I hear the whistle blowing for the bus to leave, never enough time to view these beautiful gardens in Albuquerque.

Garden Rooms of Betty & Ned Roberts

Carol Horton

A visit to Ned and Betty Roberts' garden is a visit to five beautiful daylily gardens with connecting plant-lined pathways. Two of these gardens have patios which allow the Roberts' guests to enjoy them while dining or working on various projects.

These gardens display the gardening tastes of two avid daylily growers. While Ned would just as soon grow fence-to-fence daylilies (spiders and variants), Betty likes the harmonious touch that roses and various annuals and perennials provide.



Ned pointing out virtues of his newest seedlings

Photo by Walter Wood

The front room contains two beds. The first bed contains many of Ned's extensive spider collection. On display were: CAPULINA, CAT'S CRADLE, CERULEAN STAR, EASY NED, KINDLY LIGHT, LACY MARIONETTE, MOUNTAIN TOP EXPERIENCE, NUTMEG ELF, PAT THORNTON, PUPPET LADY, SLENDER LADY, WENCESLAS SQUARE, WIND FRILLS, and YABBA DABBA DOO. The second bed contained a showy GO SIGNAL and SLADE BROWN.

Proceeding to the next garden we see a display of: CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE, ELLEN CHRISTINE, EMPEROR BUTTERFLY, JANICE BROWN, LIME PAINTED LADY, NEAL BERREY, PRISCILLA'S RAINBOW, and TEXAS SUNLIGHT.

A path around the garage led us to the next garden. A showpiece on this rose lined path was Joyce Lewis' PATIO SHOWPIECE. Along this same path, we got to sample fresh raspberries which are a reflection of Betty's interest in the book *Edible Landscaping* by Rosalind Creasy.

The next garden displayed BENCHMARK, HEY FELLOW, MARY'S GOLD, and TUSCAWILLA TIGRESS, along with many other daylilies beside a patio designed for sitting and enjoying daylilies. One vine-covered wall of this garden was dominated by a fountain which added the sound of falling water to the serenity of the garden.

A Hosta-lined path led us to the next garden with HIGHLAND MYSTIC, NIGHT WIND, SILOAM BYE LO, and other

daylilies set among roses and a variety of annuals and perennials.

A rose lined path led us round "the corner" to the last patio dominated garden. While this garden contained daylilies, Hosta, New Guinea Impatiens, and roses, I say "patio dominated" because upon entering this garden, all eyes and visitors were immediately drawn to the table on the patio where Ned had set up a display of "Easy Ned's Today's Keepers." Of course **all** of these seedling "keepers" were spiders. We all immediately gathered 'round and had a lively discussion of which one we liked the best and why. Since they were all very beautiful and well displayed, there was much disagreement as to which was the very best.

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Many years of loving
care have gone into
the garden of
**Jim & Courtney
Petty**

Ann Marks



A stone path is lined with daylilies and companion plants in the Petty garden

The Pettys aptly call their garden a quiet spot in the middle of the city. Just step into the garden and discover this oasis for yourself. All five senses come alive as you walk on the sweet smelling pine straw and catch a whiff of many roses planted in groups along the paths. An arbor supports ripening grapes.

Apple trees, pear and plum trees, and a fig tree were filled with fruit. Of course, one can't have all of this without some vegetables and there was quite a variety of them. The fountain near the grape arbor

has a stream leading from it to several ponds housing some goldfish, water lilies and one good-sized toad. In several places were Lamb's Ear and other fitting plants surrounding the ponds.

The garden could be viewed from several places, including a covered area near a lower pool. This one seemed to be a favorite place to stop.

Daylilies are a beautiful part of this garden. ATLANTA FULL HOUSE, LAMB OF GOD, SCRUPLES, and SILOAM

NUGGET were exceedingly pretty, and beautiful old KINDLY LIGHT was in two plantings. RED MITTENS and BERTIE FERRIS were among some of the little ones and, of course, RED VOLUNTEER had a bloom.

One could see many years of loving care in this quiet spot in the middle of the city.

Thanks, Jim and Courtney for letting us enjoy the time we had there.

Calling on the Moreno Garden

Cheryl Dungan

Visiting Albuquerque was a fascinating experience. It is always enjoyable to see how people garden in other climates, soil, etc., other than our own. My visit to Jim and Mary Ann's garden was truly enjoyable. Mary Ann explained that Jim helps with the technical side (he's an engineer). He put in the sprinkler system and constructed the greenhouse for her.

She shared that her main daylily

interest is large flowers and spiders. She has collected many of Bob Brooks' hybrids.

As we approached Jim and Mary Ann's garden, there was a bed of daylilies blooming alongside the driveway. DOGE OF VENICE, GOLDEN SCROLL, IN THE PURPLE, MAY UNGER, TIME LORD, and WILL RETURN, others bloomed here.

A round bed in front of the house

held a lamp and post covered in Clematis with flower heads showing. We had missed their bloom. Mary Ann has a collection of species Clematis.

A garden gate allowed passage to the back garden by way of a flagstone walk. The back garden is on two levels. We entered on

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Calling on the Moreno Garden

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the lower level and were met with beds lined with approximately one foot sections of cross-ties stood on end. GRACEFUL EYE caught my eye blooming here with nine blooms open. In this lower level, Mary Ann's greenhouse was jam-packed with healthy, thriving Orchid plants. Many were in bloom. Outside the greenhouse the youth members enjoyed holding the Moreno's three guinea pigs and playing ball with the family dog.

Daylily blooms abounded. FLORENTINE PRINCESS, MERLE KENT, PANDORA'S BOX, PRETTY FANCY, and SILOAM URY WINNIFORD, were really putting on a show. The daylilies were only part of the show, though. Hostas, Columbine, climbing roses, Impatiens, Verbena, Geranium, Larkspur, Sugar 'N Spice mini-carnations, Phlox, Gazania, Hens 'N Chicks, Dianthus, Hollyhocks, and Periwinkles abounded, as well.

The upper level is entered by way of a gate that opens to steps up to a walled garden, where a large ceramic frog stands guard. Here daylilies, companion plants and vegetables share space. A large clump of DIVERTISSMENT bloomed in this area.

Thank you, Jim and Mary Ann, for sharing your garden and pets with us. We all have such nice memories of our visit with you.

An Oasis in New Mexico

Anna Marie Rosen

After having an authentic New Mexican lunch at La Pinta, the buses escorted us along a dusty road to an oasis, the garden of Kreg Hill and Bill Christensen.



We walked through a rustic wooden gate embellished with a hammered copper plaque, flanked by wrought iron topped posts, surrounded by eight foot roses and natural fruit trees. The path continued along Green Ash, Birch, Catalpa, Desert Willow, Catalpa trees, and shrub roses.

Daylilies were interspersed among the hundreds of rose cultivars including NEARLY WILD, PLAYTIME, SNOW CREAM, FESTIVAL FANFARE, and LA SEVILLIAN. Bill and Kreg irrigate by flooding the garden from an acequia. The banks were planted with Iris. Gold and yellow daylilies predominated. This color choice gives visual impact in the garden, and offers a consistent range of color for flower arranging. Some of the daylily varieties in bloom were: BRONZE STARLIGHT GREEN FLUTTER, and MELVIN MCCONNELL,. Occasionally, golden Tritoma plants, locally known as Red Hot Pokers, were

planted among the daylilies, giving the garden a distinctive New Mexican touch.

From the main garden, a sunburst archway lead into a courtyard near the house. Dozens of miniature roses in pots were shading lounging frog figurines. A giant Mutablis rose bush made a beautiful backdrop for the terrace with multiple water fountains and steps down to more potted roses.

Keeping watch over the garden was a cat weathervane sprawling over the copper cupola of the house. The home had been a sheep ranch farm house which Kreg and Bill modernized. Of special interest to gardeners was the Southwestern looking kitchen with tile and stained glass which is used as a flower prep room complete with florist refrigerator.

The next day we saw results of this garden, as beautiful arrangements at the Albuquerque Daylily Show at Winrock Center.

a special place
The Neely Garden
by Sharon Umphress

Many wonderful and descriptive articles have been written about Harold and Kathryn Neely's garden, but seeing anything is usually better than reading about it. This is very true of the Neely's garden. The Neely's, originally from Mississippi, settled in Albuquerque after Mr. Neely retired from military duty. Harold and Kathryn still retain a hint of the soft drawl reminding us of a more genteel era. Their garden reflects their Southern roots with many plants brought with them; but they have used many other garden themes, as well.

The Neely's met us in their front garden, which is reminiscent of a Japanese garden. This area, planted with pines, Rhododendrons, shrubbery and Japanese Maple, is only a teaser for what awaits in the back area. Through the garden gate, the impressive Magnolia Grandiflora, planted twenty years ago when only twenty-one inches tall, was thoughtful enough to retain a few blossoms for us. A flagstone path led us past a small pond, with two crane sculptures in the background, to a raised area with a swing under an arbor. From this vantage point you can see the raised berm filled with daylilies and complementing perennials. Kathryn Neely, a self described plant-a-holic, has used color, form and texture with a deft hand. Her choice of blue perennials is so refreshing on hot Summer days. Wherever you look, Mrs. Neely's loving care is evident.

Salvias, Buddleia, Veronica and Liliium (true Lilies) were also used as background for the daylilies. One particular pink daylily, **SECOND CHANCE**, planted next to

Geranium Johnson's Blue, seemed to rise out of this perennial, creating a whimsical note.

The Neely's daylilies are well grown. I was told they use alfalfa pellets and also spray every ten days with a water soluble fertilizer during the bloom season. The extra care shows (Editor's note: They won sweepstakes and Queen of the Show this year).

I have never seen anyone grow **SWEET SHALIMAR** so well; the color was remarkable. **CATHERINE NEAL** was particularly beautiful, even during the heat wave. **SHAMAN** and **FASHION DESIGN** were superb with their bright colors and perfect forms. Mr. Neely told me **JOHN BIERMAN** was one of his favorites and seeing it in their garden, I could see why.

The Neely's have a special place and I can imagine them now, sitting in their private oasis at dusk. My only regret was the visit did not last long enough with the this gracious and charming couple.



RIO ROSADO in the Neely garden

Photo by Sharon Umphress

Distinction

Joyce Lewis

Most of our members who haven't started hybridizing, I'll venture to say, will be dabbing pollen within a year or so. Making crosses, gathering and planting seeds, growing plants and blooming seedlings are relatively easy. Then comes the critical time, evaluation! Which do I keep, which do I discard, which do I register and introduce? I've personally never seen but one ugly daylily (it was my own) and I'm about normal, so beauty alone is not what we are trying to achieve. Something different, something better than what is already in commerce, a daylily that viewers won't confuse with some "look-alike," (and there are many in that category) that are being advertised today.

Distinction is that quality in a daylily that sets it apart from the dozens of look-alikes. Quoting from past Newsletters, AHS Journals and the *Judges Handbook*, "Any combination of color, pattern, form, texture, substance, size, buds, and branching are the factors that make up distinction.

Color is expressed in three factors: hue - name of the color, chroma - purity, value - brightness. Color is evaluated by the visual sense of that quality of light which is reflected or transmitted by the flower.

Pattern is the decorative design of the flower.

Form is the placement of petals and sepals in relation to one another, the definite shape, or total effect of the flower, consider apart from the color.

Texture is the surface quality of the tissue structure, the smoothness or roughness. Texture should enhance the color.

Substance is the thickness of tissue structure and its holding quality.

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Size should be harmonious to the height of the scape, the branching and the number of buds - Is the scape too tall, too short, too weak in relationship to the flower size. A scape should be firm, sturdy or adequate to carry the buds and branching.

Buds and branching are essential for a variety to bloom for any length of time. Branching has a definite influence on the number of flowers per scape. More branching produces more flowers over a longer period. Crowded branching prohibits the flowers from opening properly. Bud placement influences the beauty of the scape. Buds that are too close together prevent the flowers from opening to the best advantage. Too few buds on a scape shorten the bloom season.

When a variety possesses the best of these qualities, it has distinction, and it will be an outstanding specimen in the garden, as well as the exhibition table. Growing conditions and weather influence the specimen in the garden. All of these factors should be considered when we evaluate for registration. Without a combination of several of these factors a specimen should not be considered for registration.

Of course the daylily "bloom" is what catches our eye and always the first thing we see, but as we go on our daylily tours and visit shows, let's look beyond the bloom and study the whole plant as well. The above may seem frustrating or confusing to most "beginners" but by the time you are ready for the first proud introduction, distinction will have probably become an instinct within you.

Whether hybridizing or not, I think all daylily enthusiasts should read and study the *Judges Handbook* and visit as many daylily gardens and shows as possible, for we can never learn all there is to know about daylilies. The more we learn the more enthusiasm we have in promoting the daylily to the world and at the same time enjoying our family of wonderful daylily friends.

1994 Show

	Albuquerque Daylily Society	Austin Daylily Society	Brazosport Daylily Society
Number of Entries	128	113	200
Section 1 Registered Introduced Large Flower	TUSCAWILLA PRINCESS (Hansen '90) Courtney & Jim Petty	CALICO SPIDER (Crandall '87) Richard Rosen	BETTY WARREN WOODS (Munson '87) Paula & Leon Payne
Section 2 Registered Introduced Small Flower	GREEN FLUTTER (Williamson '64) Kathryn Neely	JANICE BROWN (E. C. Brown '86) Carolyn Mersiovsky	SILOAM BYE LO (Henry '80) Inez Tarrant
Section 3 Registered Introduced Miniature Flower	LITTLE GRAPETTE (Williamson '70) Donna Peck	BABY BETSY (Maxwell '72) Carolyn Mersiovsky	GLADYS CITY DOLL (Faggard '81) Inez Tarrant
Section 4 Registered Introduced Double Flower	COUNTRY PRIDE (Joiner '89) Kathryn Neely	DOUBLE DAFFY (Kropf '76) Carol & Ralph Macklin	RAYE'S PASSION (Inez Tarrant '92) Inez Tarrant
Section 5 Registered Introduced Spider & Spider Variant	EASY NED (B. Brown '87) Donna Peck	LACY MARIONETTE (Inez Tarrant '87) Mary Anne & Bill Ater	MOUNTAIN TOP EXPERIENCE (Temple '88) Inez Tarrant
Section 6 Regional Popularity Poll Winner			WIND FRILLS (Inez Tarrant '78) Inez Tarrant
Section 7 Youth Division Registered Introduced			
Section 8 Unregistered Seedling			
Best in Show	GREEN FLUTTER (Williamson '64) Kathryn Neely	LACY MARIONETTE (Inez Tarrant '87) Mary Anne & Bill Ater	BETTY WARREN WOODS (Munson '87) Paula & Leon Payne
Sweepstakes	Kathryn Neely	Mary Anne & Bill Ater	Inez Tarrant
Artistic Division -Tricolor	Kreg Hill	Anna Marie Rosen	Ray Houston

Results

Daylily Growers of Dallas	Gulf Coast Daylily Society	Houston Area Daylily Society & Houston Hemerocallis Society	North Texas Daylily Society Fort Worth
237	202	247	246
ATLANTA MOONLIGHT (Petree '82) Bonnie & Hooker Nichols	JADE MOGUL (Carpenter-Glidden '85) Anita Harman	STOP THE SHOW (Gates '86) Boone Keeling	YARD MASTER (Whatley '81) Bonnie & Hooker Nichols
BRILLIANT CIRCLE (Sellers '84) Bonnie & Hooker Nichols	SILOAM BYE LO (Henry '80) Gene Orgeron	SPIFFY (Joiner '84) Eddie Gage	CHERRY BERRY (Stamile '89) Bonnie & Hooker Nichols
PISTOL PETE (Winniford '78) Eloise & Gene Koonce	LITTLE ANNA ROSA (Williamson '87) Anita Harman	LITTLE ZINGER (Lankart '79) Dorothy Bigbee	CORENE (Hughes '69) Gene Jackson
ELLEN CHRISTINE (Crochet '87) Ken Henson	ALMOST INDECENT (Gates '86) James Farquhar	DOUBLE TALK (Wheeler '66) Anna Rosa Glidden	EASY NED (B. Brown '87) Keith Savage
BLACK PLUSH (Connell '55) Anita Harman	RAINBOW SPANGLES (Temple '83) Anna Rosa Glidden	RED RIBBONS (Lenington '64) Bonnie & Hooker Nichols	WIND FRILLS (Inez Tarrant '78) Bonnie & Hooker Nichols
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POCKET CHANGE (Crochet '85) Judith Kyser			
BRILLIANT CIRCLE (Sellers '84) Bonnie & Hooker Nichols	ALMOST INDECENT (Gates '86) James Farquhar	STOP THE SHOW (Gates '86) Boone Keeling	YARD MASTER (Whatley '81) Bonnie & Hooker Nichols
Bonnie & Hooker Nichols	James Farquhar	Anna Rosa Glidden	Bonnie & Hooker Nichols
Gary Wooley		Bonnie Hess	Diane Bevel

Minutes of the Region 6 Annual Business Meeting

July 1-2, 1994

Albuquerque, New Mexico



Photo by Walter Wood

A serenaded barbecue dinner preceded the business meeting at the University House

The Annual Business Meeting of Region 6, American Hemerocallis Society, met July 1, 1994 at 7:10 p.m. at the home of Dr. Richard and Donna Peck, on the campus of the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Dr. Peck gave away door prizes before the Meeting was called to order by Keith Kinney (the Chair), Regional Vice President. A silent prayer was given for loved ones who have passed away during the past year including noted hybridizers: J. L. Cruse, Elna Winniford, and Betty Brown.

Officers of the Region were introduced:
Mary Gage, Regional Representative, AHS Board of Directors
David Burton, Regional Publicity Director
Helen Reynolds, Secretary/Treasurer
Nell Shimek, Exhibition Judges Liaison
Ned Roberts, Garden Judges Liaison
Sue Jackson, Youth Liaison
Mary Anne Ater, W. E. Monroe Endowment Fund Liaison

NATIONAL BOARD REPORT

Mary Gage
For the first time in several years, our Regional Meeting has come after the National Convention that was held in Orlando, Florida, in May. Over 600 registrations were received, and of that number 107 were registered from Region 6. As always, Region 6 was one of the largest groups in attendance and our members won many of the awards.

As of the time of the Convention, the total membership of AHS was 8,549. It is expected to be over 9,000 members by the end of the year.

AHS is upgrading the registration and introduction program for hybridizers. More information is forthcoming.

A change has been made with regard to Non-Current Publications. The order should now go to Bill Reinke, the order blank is on page 215 of the Summer 1994 issue of *The Daylily Journal*. This includes the information folders that are made available at meetings and shows.

The AHS is still encouraging people to send letters to the U.S. Postal Service about having a daylily stamp for the 50th year anniversary. The AHS is planning several activities and a special 50th anniversary publication to mark the occasion.

1993 REGION 6 BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES

The minutes were printed in the 1993 Summer Regional Newsletter. The Chair asked for corrections or additions. There being none, the minutes were approved as printed.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Helen Reynolds	
Beginning Balance, May 21, 1993	\$18,082.54
Income	11,449.24
Expense	12,425.57
Ending Balance, May, 31, 1994	\$17,106.21

REGIONAL VICE PRESIDENT REPORT

Keith Kinney
AHS membership in Region 6 in May, 1993 was 644, and in May 1994, 689. This represented an increase of 45 members during the past year. Out-of-state subscription to the Newsletter is 26, a decrease of 4 from the previous year.

Region 6 now has 17 local societies. Society members in the local clubs now total 758 based upon records provided.

As of the June 30 AHS Membership List, two Region 6 clubs do not have AHS membership; Happy Time and Johnson County Iris and Daylily Society.

During the past year, three Region 6 AHS Display Gardens were accepted. The gardens of Hooker and Bonnie Nichols, Martha and Leon Overby, and Eddie Raye and Don Andrews. The total number of Display Gardens is now seven.

REGIONAL PUBLICITY DIRECTOR REPORT

David Burton

In Region 6 only 19% of the membership voted in the 1993 Popularity Poll. Mr. Burton asked that we encourage others to vote so that there will be a larger representation of the cultivars that do well in our Region.

Mr. Burton asked that members give programs and have visitors to their gardens to increase the interest in daylilies and our societies.

GARDEN JUDGES LIAISON REPORT

L. E. "Ned" Roberts

There were 30-31 members that attended the garden judges workshop on Thursday afternoon even though it was hot.

Mr. Roberts reported that last year it was voted to award a hand-painted plate by an artist selected by the Garden Judges Liaison for the Annie T. Giles Award. He asked that the directive issued last year be changed. After explaining that it is difficult to find someone that you have complete faith in to render an artistically accurate painting of a daylily, he made the following recommendation. In order to bring continuity to this award it was recommended that a cast metal medallion 1 ½" to 2 ½" in diameter on a wooden stand which would be a permanent award the recipient would be able to keep. The preliminary price figured in bronze or pewter is about \$40 each. The original die would cost approximately \$100, then the medallions could be made as needed. Since the Garden Judges Liaison was directed to have the hand-painted plates commissioned last year, discussion was held on the new proposal.

Ken Henson made a motion that we accept the proposal of Mr. Roberts and seconded by David Burton.

Discussion - The Chair explained that the Annie T. Giles Award is given to a hybridizer from the host club at the Region 6 Meeting whose plant is the winner in the awards bed at the Regional Meeting. The cost of the plates after being painted was approximately \$75 each. It was recommended that the price of having the medallion struck in different metals be obtained. Mr. Roberts felt that \$40 would probably cover the cost of silver. One or two medallions can be struck for the next year so that the group can see them and then make a decision on the type of metal to be used in the future.

Ken Henson modified the original motion that we put a limit on the cost of the metal at \$75, plus the cost of

the die. One medal will be viewed and if we wish to continue on with that medal we can do so in subsequent years. Sue Jackson seconded the modified motion, it was suggested from the floor that an Annie T. Giles hybridized daylily be represented on the medallion, and that any engraving on the back of the medallion will be at the winner's expense and responsibility. Motion carried by the total group.

YOUTH LIAISON REPORT

Sue Jackson

Six youths were introduced. Mrs. Jackson stated that they are the future in daylilies and that we should encourage these youth members. If societies do not have a Youth Division in their show, please put one in to make a place for these young people to participate.

Two Region 6 members gave a workshop for the youth at the Orlando Convention. Mary Houston and Mary Gage showed the youth that were in attendance grooming techniques for a show. The National organization is trying to form a Youth Round Robin in order to make more friends within the National group.

Any club members with youth are encouraged to give their names to Sue Jackson so that she can contact these people.

The Youth Fund now has a balance of \$998.20. Checks should be sent to Kay Day.

A youth from Georgia, Heather Herrington, asked Mrs. Jackson to thank Joyce Lewis for the help with his daylilies and for taking an interest in her garden.



A guided tour of Albuquerque's garden was included on the tour

EXHIBITION JUDGES LIAISON REPORT

Nell Shimek

Ken Cobb has asked that the Master Panel be updated and that Region 6 begin this program as an example for other Regions.

1994 Master Panel

Supervisor: Bertie Ferris

Members: Annie Weinreich
Mary Ann Moreno
Linda Kellerup
Mary Houston
Mary Lou Pearson
Helen Reynolds

Clinic I

Chairman: Mary Anne Ater

Members: Annie Weinreich
Kathryn Neely
5 Students for credit
4 Students for audit

Clinic II

Chairman: Bill Ater

Members: Mary Ann Moreno
4 Students

Refresher Clinic

Chairman: Mary Houston

Members: Mary Gage
Helen Reynolds
20 Attendants
3 Auditors

W. E. MONROE ENDOWMENT FUND REPORT

Mary Anne Ater

On May 5th, the Austin Hemerocallis Society voted to pledge a \$2,500 gift (Platinum Donor) to the fund payable in \$500 annual increments. The Austin club has 60 members.

On May 8th, all clubs were contacted and asked to donate. As of the Regional date, the Golden Spread Daylily Society of Amarillo pledged \$250 (Silver Donor), and the East Texas Daylily Society pledged \$100 (Silver Donor). Unofficially, the Albuquerque Daylily Society pledged \$500 and the Gulf Coast Daylily Society will discuss fund donation at their September 10 meeting.

AUCTION REPORT

Gene and Eloise Koonce

Mrs. Koonce thanked all of the donors, workers and buyers. Auction proceeds from 147 different cultivars was \$4,770.



Photo by Walter Wood

Christine Matalucci demonstrates artistic design with daylilies

NEW BUSINESS

By Laws - The chair advised that Earlene Garber, AHS RVP Chairman, stated that there are several AHS By Law changes that all Regions should now follow. Those being the way the RVP and Director nominating committee are selected. Article IV - Officers states in 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.

Change to read: Section 1: The Regional officers are: the Regional Vice President (RVP), the Regional Publicity Director (RVP, Exhibition Judges Liaison, Garden Judges Liaison, Youth Liaison, Secretary and Treasurer. The RVP is the chief executive officer of Region 6. Additional officers may be appointed by the RVP based upon the recommendation of AHS or the needs of the Region.

The chair stated that one of the problems that we have with changes to our By Laws is the time that it takes to make amendments. It is virtually two years, at a minimum, in order to have the changes made as the By Laws are now written. A change in Article IX Amendment of By Laws will make it possible for a change to be submitted in the newsletter published at least thirty days prior to the regular Region 6 Meeting. This will make it possible for an amendment to be voted on in the same year that it is made. After discussion, the By Law changes were tabled until the 1995 meeting.

Nominating Committee for Regional Vice President who will serve in the year 1996-1997 was presented to the group. The AHS By Laws state that the RVP is to select the chairman of the committee. The chair

selected Virginia Henson for chairman of this committee. Two persons were selected from the group, Hooker Nichols nominated Eloise Koonce, and Gene Orgeron nominated Nell Crandall. The nominees were elected separately. Nominating Committee for Regional Director, who will serve the 1996/1998 term was presented to the group. The chair selected Ray Houston to chair the committee. Mary Houston nominated Bill Ater and Mary Ann Moreno nominated Kathryn Neely who were elected separately.

The W. E. Monroe Endowment Fund was discussed. Mary Anne Ater moved that Region 6 pay \$5,000 to the Fund, to be paid over a five year period, seconded by Dorothy Bigbee. Motion was carried by voice vote. Kay Day moved that the first payment be made in memory of J. L. Cruse, Elna Winniford and Betty Brown, seconded by Eddie Gage. The motion carried.

The order of business was suspended until after the meal on Saturday evening.

The Region 6 Business Meeting was called to order July 2, 1994 by RVP Keith Kinney.

Introduction of the past National Presidents was made. In attendance were Bertie Ferris, Bill Ater and Annie Weinreich. Introductions continued of the past and present AHS board members, past RVPs, Service Award Winners, Region 6 officers and the attending club members.

An artistic design program on arranging with daylilies was beautifully presented by Christine Matalucci.

Ned Roberts presented slides of the cultivars in the awards bed. The Edna Lankart Award was presented to Billie Foster and accepted by Jean Durkee. The Annie T. Giles Award was presented to Betty Roberts.

Betty Barbato invited everyone to meet in Houston on May 18-20, 1995 for the next Region 6 Meeting.

The chair thanked Courtney and Jim Petty and Kathryn Neely for the wonderful meeting which was being concluded. Mr. Petty thanked everyone for coming to Albuquerque.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned by RVP Keith Kinney.

Respectfully submitted,

Helen E. Reynolds
AHS Region 6 Secretary
1994-1995

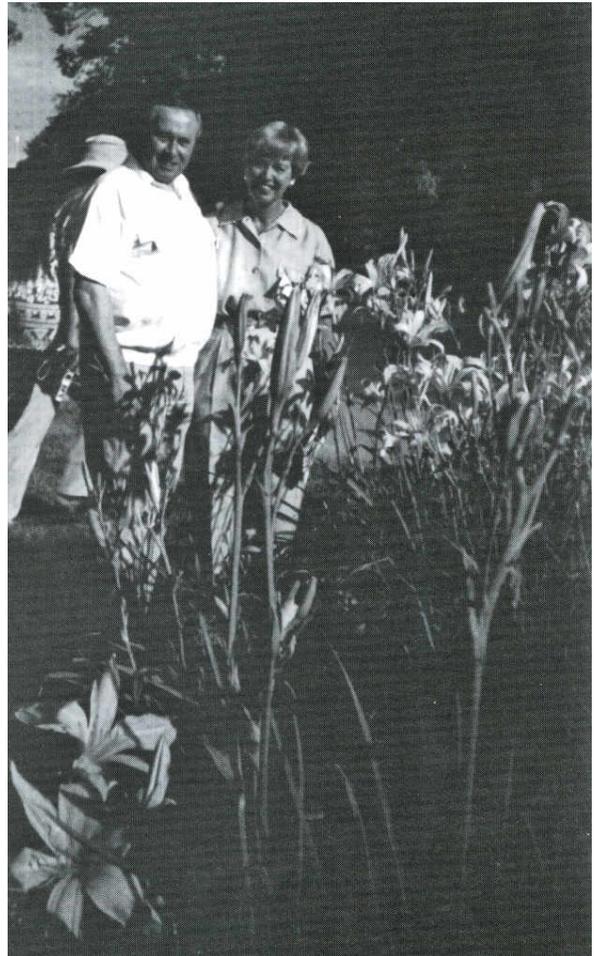


Photo by Robert Mote
Albuquerque Daylily Society President Richard Peck and Donna Peck looking over the spider bed at the University House.



Photo by Walter Wood
Voting for the Giles and Lankart Awards

If you have a daylily question...

Ask Dr. Know

Its just a matter of taste...

For the past seven years I have grown daylilies in my front yard, that is easily accessed by white-tailed deer. I know that deer frequent the front yard at night, as we and the neighbors have seen them several times. Until we put up a fence, they used to eat the roses in the back yard regularly, while not touching the daylilies. Yet I have been told by many people that the deer eat their daylilies unmercifully. I thought maybe I just had deer with particular tastes.

Then, ten days before I hosted a garden tour, the deer decided to sample the front yard daylilies. The next night they sampled again. You could see the damaged scapes and their hoof prints. I started wondering what caused them to eat the daylilies this year when they hadn't in the past. One thing came to mind; in previous year I have fertilized the daylilies with fertilizer containing the systemic insecticide Di-Syston. So, that night I fertilized the daylilies with the same fertilizer. The deer have not eaten the daylilies since (eight days).

I would like to think that Di-Syston makes the daylilies smell and/or taste bad, and therefore keeps the deer away, but it seems premature to draw that conclusion. I am writing to ask if anyone else has similar experience with Di-Syston and deer. If so, please send your comments either to me, or the Region 6 Newsletter.

Rich Rosen
Austin

*Dear Dr. Know,
How long does it take to get daylilies grown from seed to bloom?*

In Southern areas folks are able to plant seed when harvested and have some bloom the following Spring. Others say it can take up to three years before they have their seedling bloom.

*Dear Dr. Know,
I have some pollen from late blooming daylilies that I would like to use on earlier blooming cultivars next season. Will it be viable?*

Generally, the answer is yes, if the pollen is kept cold and dry. Some hybridizers claim that it will be good for three years.

Collect the pollen by scraping it off the anther into an empty No. 00 size gelatin capsule which can be bought at your pharmacy. Place the sealed capsule in a 1" diameter plastic vial with a slip of paper identifying the plant. The container that a roll of film came in makes a good container. The uncapped vial should be placed in a container with a tight cover containing a small jar of silica gel and stored in a refrigerator.

To use the pollen, insert the pistil into the capsule and coat the stigma with pollen.

*Dear Dr. Know,
I disagree with a friend about the definition of rebloom. I say that rebloom is when a plant blooms a second or third time usually a few weeks apart per growing season. My friend says that it is when a second or successive scape comes from the same fan. Who is right?*

Your friend is technically right. Next year, carefully examine your plants to see if multiple scapes come from the same fan. If it does, that is rebloom. If one fan has a scape that just blooms a few weeks after one on another fan, it is not rebloom.

News Around the Region

AUSTIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Bill Ater

The Austin Hemerocallis Society began its year in March with several new members and lots of excitement in anticipation of a great bloom season, even though the Summer and Fall of '93 as well as the Winter and Spring of '94 were extremely dry.

Daylily sales were good at Flora Rama on April 30 and May 1 with over 300 plants being sold, in spite of the cold weather.

On Saturday, May 28, we staged our annual show with over a thousand persons coming to our show and plant sale. We were fortunate to have great publicity in the newspapers, radio and TV. We probably set a record in selling over 350 plants in 32 minutes. Each year we bring more plants and sell out quicker than the year before. We also had 10 members join our society at the show.

We sponsored garden tours to LaGrange on May 22, where we visited the gardens of Cynthia Mueller, Artie Schultze, and Carolyn and Norman Mersiovsky. On June 4, the gardens of Anna Marie and Rich Rosen, Coleman Mills, and Mary Anne and Bill Ater were visited.

We are looking forward to the beginning of our Fall programs in August when we will be discussing making beds ready for Fall planting. September, Rich Rosen and Bill Ater will be showing slides of Orlando and Albuquerque. October brings a slide program of spiders courtesy of Nell Crandall. At the November meeting, noted author Scott Ogden, will be discussing GARDENING WITH DIFFICULT SOILS.

ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY

Betty Roberts

The main focus for our society at this writing is what it has been for several months now - the Regional Meeting. We have been battling the elements more this season than usual, however. First, several of us on

tour were devastated by a severe hailstorm. Since then we have tried to conquer mildew on roses, heavy snail and slug infestations, and last, but certainly not least, spider mites.

I have been busy waving my water wand in an effort to prevent a spider mite population explosion. IT IS DIFFICULT under hot, dry, weather conditions such as we've been having to keep these tiny creatures under control. They usually do their damage before one is even aware of their presence. One of my rose friends says that spider mites haven't learned to swim yet, so the water wand with its high impact spray is certainly a marvelous piece of equipment to have. It's easy to spray over and above the leaf surface, so WASH THOSE SPIDER MITES RIGHT OUT OF YOUR DAYLILIES (and roses, tomatoes, and anything else). Every now and then it is good to be reminded that Kelthane SHOULD DEFINITELY NOT BE USED ON DAYLILIES.

The Albuquerque Daylily Society has kept its commitment to the Council of Albuquerque Garden Clubs by presenting an educational program for the public in the month of June and will maintain an education exhibit at the Garden Center during the month of July.

BRAZOSPORT DAYLILY SOCIETY

Mildred Smith

Thirty-three members of the Brazosport Daylily Society (BDS) boarded a bus May 10, 1994, and set off for the AHS National Convention in Orlando, Florida. On the way, we visited six gardens of the famous and not so famous hybridizers and saw multitudes of our favorite flower. A congenial bus driver, a forty-two table and an on board video made the trip a real pleasure. We stopped at two Florida gardens on the way home.

I am pleased to announce that everyone was "kind" to fellow passengers and everyone was still speaking to one another at the end of the seven day trip. The luggage compartments were full of daylily plants and

potted cultivars purchased by the participants. We even went to a gambling casino in Mississippi, but I did not hear of any big winners.

In Orlando the tour gardens (four of them) were Stamile, Big Tree, Daylily World and Salter's' Rollingwood Garden. The big bus dropped us off at a field of daylilies, and a smaller trolley bus took groups to the Salter home, where 80,000 seedlings were growing out behind the house. Everywhere the Daylilies were just fabulous, and I expect there will be separate articles on each garden in the *Journal*.

At the banquet on Friday night, my group ended up with a table right in front of the podium. We felt fortunate, especially when my name was called for an award. I won a silver tray for the Best Slide Sequence competition sponsored by Region 14. Nell Shimek received the award for Best Slide of a Clump, RADIANT RUFFLES (E. C. Brown). Inez Tarrant also received a National award, so BDS was well represented in the award ceremonies.

My slide sequence was on how to cut up a daylily fan, dry it overnight, dust it with Root Tone, and plant it into a growing medium, then in 3 to 6 weeks you have a new baby plant to grow off in a separate pot. This procedure is discussed in the 1968 Horticulture Year Book on Daylilies. You need a nighttime temperature of no lower than 60 degrees and 14 hours of daylight. Anybody ready to cut a \$100 daylily into 4 pieces and try it? It does work! On June 11, a group of 30 BDS members and 2 guests from Waller, Texas, toured the Gardens of Horton, Tarrant, and Harper in the morning; lunched at On the River; then made stops at the home of Fay Reeves and Woody McAda. The Ray and Mary Houston garden and Pasty Tarrant garden had been withdrawn from the originally planned morning tour.

This year the Daylilies in my garden have been terrific. GOSH JOSH, a light yellow with much pleating, crinkling and ruffling was outstanding. It is a cross of ONO and OH YES. Named for Grace Alexander's husband, Josh, who is the son of the late Neva Alexander, a hybridizer during the '50s and '60s.

In a Florida garden, I was very tired after two days of

bus riding, and introduced myself to the hostess as "Mildred Daylily" - She laughed and advised me to go find a chair in the shade. Daylilies are my game, and sometimes my name, and playing daylilies does not get tiresome, just better and better. My mother used to tell me, "If you find me dead in the daylily bed, don't worry about it. You'll know I went happy."

DAYLILY GROWERS OF DALLAS

Gary D. Wooley

A busy daylily season it has been for Daylily Growers of Dallas. We started off the season with monthly meetings of a variety of programs. In March, Ken Henson and Keith Kinney gave our program on the variety of things and styles to use for garden markers. April brought us Wynelle Clifton and Gary Wooley with tips and techniques for floral arranging, and finally, our May program given by Bertie Ferris, on getting ready for the annual show.

Our show this year was held Sunday, June 5th at the Dallas Civic Garden Center located in Fair Park. Another successful show was reported by Show Chairman, Bertie Ferris. There were 237 entries in the Horticultural Division, with 15 entries in the Artistic Division. All together the show drew more than 300 visitors when the doors opened to the public at 2:00 p.m. The big winners this year were Bonnie and Hooker Nichols, taking both the Queen of the Show and Sweepstakes awards. Look for other show winners in this edition of the Newsletter.

The following Saturday, June 11th, our Pilgrimage Chairman, Robert Hagan, lined up a really great tour. The morning started off at 8:45 a.m. at the garden of Gary Wooley. Laid out in a French formal design, the garden is relatively new having been relocated here only 9 months ago. Then it was off to the Winniford-Henson-Ferris garden with its seemingly endless number of daylilies, a true feast for the daylily lovers eyes. Our pilgrimage ended at the home of Marvin and Robin Huddleston. A lovely garden surrounds a pond with cultivars represented by many hybridizers as well as some of Marvin's own seedlings.

Just when you finally thought the season was coming to an end, people are packing their bags as I write and heading for the Regional Meeting in Albuquerque.

As I close, I do so on a sad note. We regret and mourn the loss of Elna Winniford who passed away in mid-April. As much a hybridizer as her husband Ury, Elna will be remembered for her efforts, and mostly for work with doubles. We will miss her. We have also learn of the death of member Tom Edgar. We will miss his steady hand and send our sympathy to his wife Irene.

EAST TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

Betty Burton

Spring brought a whirlwind of activities for the East Texas Daylily Society. Anticipating warm weather and a burst of color for Spring, members received a jolt for the plant sale. Who would have guessed that we would all be begging for long sleeves and sweaters as the last nip of Winter attacked the Tyler Rose Garden that morning. Sales were surprisingly good in spite of the weather with members banding together to have a second sale in May. That Saturday resulted in a fantastic turnout with all daylilies sold within 2 ½ hours.

Betty Kirkwood, Cheryl and Beth Dungan, Betty Phelps, and Snooks Harville opened their gardens for the annual club tour. Members also participated in the National Convention in Orlando and the Region 13 Meeting in Lake Charles. A special thanks to all the members of the Dallas Club for offering the East Texas Daylily Society the opportunity to see and experience a daylily show. A tour of Ury Winniford's garden was also a highlight of the bus trip.

All the hard work and effort by the club members is paying off - the bus leaves soon for the Albuquerque, New Mexico and the Region 6 Meeting. Members are packing and anticipating the "High Desert Daylilies."

And don't forget - make plans to attend the East Texas Daylily Society's Fall Seminar October 29. Guest speakers will be Jack Carpenter, L. E. "Ned" Roberts, Sally and Andy Wasowski, Keith Hansen, and H. Brent Pemberton.

GOLDEN SPREAD DAYLILY SOCIETY

Mary Jane Blackwell

In honor of our mentor, Kate Graham's 90th birthday the display garden at the Amarillo Garden Center was renamed "The Kate Graham Daylily Garden." We appreciate Kate's support over the years and we hope we can make the daylily garden something on which she will be proud to have her name.

Several of our members will attend the Region 6 Meeting in Albuquerque. The bus coming from Tyler-Dallas-Fort Worth will stop and pick up our members in Amarillo. They plan to stop and view our daylily garden on their way home on the 4th of July. We appreciate their courtesy. Our garden was just replanted this year so I am sure it won't be as nice as the gardens they will view in Albuquerque, but we will be happy to show it off. Our heat has been in the 100 degree range for quite a few days already this year and the plants have suffered.

Dr. Rex Johnston, one of our members, won various first, second and third place awards on slides he entered in a photo contest of the Southwest Region, National Men's Garden Club of America. He also won Best of Section and Best of Show on his slide PEACH BLOSSOMS. Rex is a great photographer. He has shown many of his slides to the club.

GULF COAST DAYLILY SOCIETY OF SOUTHEAST TEXAS

Rita Lege

Our Daylily Season tours began as soon as our bus of thirty-one daylily fanatics returned from Orlando, Florida from the National Convention. Two days after our return, my yard had to be ready for this tour, and believe it or not, I did have it presentable. Ann Marks', Eleanor Thompson's, and Margaret Jones' yards were on this tour. On May 25th we toured the gardens of Mable Nelson, Marie Datlalo, Eugene Orgeron, Pat Moore, ending the tour in the Tullier's lovely yard featuring daylilies where we held the monthly business meeting.

The Flower Show and Plant Sale was May 28th. The Sweepstakes winner was James Farquhar. ALMOST INDECENT (Gates) won Queen of Show and best

double; large flower, JADE MOGUL; miniature; LITTLE ANNA ROSA; small, SILOAM BYE LO; spider, BLACK PLUSH (Anita Harman; and off-scape bloom; FRENCH FRENZY.

The tours locally ended with the Hanover's yard then on to Smith's yard, next to Bobo's and then to the beautiful Terrell Park Garden Center with a bag lunch and drawings for club donated plants.

HOUSTON HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Catherine L. Neal

The final meeting for the year 1993-1994 was held May 26th at the Garden Center in Hermann Park.

A slide show featured daylily arrangements that carried out the theme "A Tribute to Native America." The individual daylily flowers displayed on scape were a rainbow of color with darker and eyed varieties providing color contrast. A special educational feature of the show was Ann Buckingham's pictorials of cooked and canned daylilies. Ann handed out samples of her culinary accomplishments. Our chef's hat is off to you, Ann, for a job well done.

The next meeting will be held on September 22, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. under the leadership of Jim D. Keeling. Come meet new garden folks and learn from the program that happiness adds and multiplies as we divide the daylilies with others.

LUFKIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Edythe Weeks

The committee that planned activities for the club is to be commended for all their work. President, Evelyn Barley, Betty Cole, Vivian Scott, and Barbara Picou set tours and trips for so many days that if you missed one you could go on another.

Local yards were toured on May 22. The group met at 9 a.m. and visited the yards of Dorothy Hale, Ann Cady, Edythe Weeks, Betty Pischel, and Maggie Koon. Everyone carried a brown bag lunch and Jack and Betty Pischel furnished the drinks. Dorothy Hale brought a beautiful cake decorated with daylilies, the frosting kind. The group met at 7 a.m., May 28, and journeyed to Central Mall at Nederland, Texas, to the

Gulf Coast Daylily Society Show and Sale. June 7, the Daylily Farm of Jack Carpenter at Center was visited. June 11 the group again carried sack lunches and visited the yards of Evelyn Barley, Jo Ann Dixon, Barbara Picou, and Judy Callaway. June 13 the group again met with their lunches and went merrily along their way to Livingston to the gardens of Scott Henry and Audrey Sheffield. I got to make the first yard trip and then my husband had unexpected by-pass surgery and I had to miss the daylily fun for the Summer.

All the daylilies really put on a show and I have still got some beautiful blooms each day and hated to miss all the beautiful gardens and wonderful fellowship, but I am getting ready for the fun next year.

On June 4 the club members had the annual Daylily Sale and Show in Chestnut Village and I understand it was a complete sell out.

Rudy Pacas presented a program on July 5th at the Lufkin Room.

NORTH TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

Jean Durkee

Summer has never been my cup of tea. I feel quite sure anyone who finds it laudable lives North of the Mason-Dixon Line. So much praise goes to the Region 6 daylily growers who venture out to care for their Hem beds in our sweltering Summer heat.

Our fifth Annual Show, held the 4th of June, theme, "Classics, Daylilies In Film," chaired by Tom Bevel, was an eye pleasing success and Janet Mullins' luncheon for the Judges was excellent - Sam Morris' barbecue being the entree. Hooker and Bonnie Nichols took Queen of Show with their best large, YARD MASTER, and were sweepstakes winners, also. Gene Jackson's CORENE was best miniature, Nicky Knight's FRILLY MISS was best double and Mabel Matthews exhibited the best English box. In the Artistic Division, Wynelle Clifton's arrangement for TEN COMMANDMENTS, Ruth Taylor's WIZARD OF OZ, Diane Bevel's GONE WITH THE WIND (Tricolor Award) and PHANTOM OF THE OPERA were all winners. EYE OF NEWT and LULLABY BABY tied for first place as the best liked Hem seen at the show.

Due to my involvement in our Free Society's Political Process the weekend of June 9-11, I regretfully had to miss our Annual Pilgrimage which occurred on the 11th. Gardens on tour were Hooker and Bonnie Nichols, Gene and Shirlene Holt, Sam and Dottie Morris, Vernon Wallis' and Gene Jackson's yards.

On the ailing or recovered list: Tom Hughes underwent a successful hernia operation in April; President Robert Mote, a colostomy in May, (he returns in July for a final go with it); Dan Durkee had laser surgery for glaucoma in June; and I am still suffering the indignities of slow recovery of my left eye from cataract surgery and not looking forward to the same to my right eye.

In closing, from Ben Johnson's, "To the Immortal Memory and Friendship of the Noble Pair, Sir Lucius Cary and Sir Henry Morrison":

A lillie of a day
Is fairer farre, in May
Although it fall, and die that night
It was the plant, and flower of light,
In small proportions, we just beauties see:
And in short measures, life may perfect be.

Just proof that our beloved "lillie" has been revered quite some time!

SAN ANTONIO DAYLILY SOCIETY

Cora Offer

Our Spring was a delightful one with bloom season starting in mid-April and is extending way into June and some into July, as much rebloom is appearing. I saw one plant with a third set of scapes appearing - LONELY GIRL (Monette). It certainly is hard to dwindle the Popularity Poll donors to 25, when there are so many worthy of mention. A few that outdid themselves were SPIDER MAN (Durio), ANDREA CROKER (J. L. Cruse), PAPER BUTTERFLY (Morss), MARGARET KANE (B. Brown), BUTTERFLY ENCOUNTER (B. Brooks), LIME PAINTED LADY (Russell), GREEN WIDOW (Temple), WILSON SPIDER (Oakes), and on and on.

Our January meeting was hosted by Michael and Mary Conrad at which time Michael Conrad gave a video on our highlights of 1993. In February, Sean and Martha Montgomery hosted our meeting. Their precious garden at "The Meadows" was enjoyed by

all, and the program was on "National Health Care" by Mr. Edward Monk. We learned much from his program. This was climaxed with a luncheon with Sam and Martha at "The Meadows."

In March, we lost one of our beloved members, Vance P. Hill. He and his beloved Leona, who predeceased him, always greeted us in their lovely home and garden.

Due to Mary Smith's illness, the March meeting was held at the home of Claudia and Lawrence Conley, where we enjoyed their lovely home and garden. The program was given by Margaret Kane on the History of the American Hemerocallis Society. Margaret is a Charter Member of AHS. Her program was most informative.

April took us to Devine, Texas and the home of Ruby Lee Whitfield. His co-hosts were Gladys McDonald and Judy Hardison. The program was given by Louise Hoffman on "Butterflies." Ruby Lee, Gladys, and Judy served delicious refreshments.

On May 20, we toured Mary Smith's garden and the garden of Mary and Michael Conrad. Mary Smith always has a garden full of beauties. The Conrad garden was most beautifully re-done in artistic all raised beds. These were done in harmony with the existing beautiful oak trees. The blooms were many and beautiful. They also have an All American Award of Merit bed. Mary and Michael served a barbecue hamburger lunch under the tall trees.

On May 27th, we toured the garden of Cora and Paul Offer and saw many blooms and companion plants. We then went out to the Conrad's for light refreshments and again to enjoy their garden.

Dr. Lois Bready was our hostess for the June meeting and garden visit. She has much in store for us. At this meeting we will have "Installation of the New Officers."

Editor's note:

We should all make an effort to thank the club reporters for writing such great articles. We all look forward to reading them to learn what is happening around the Region. If your club news did not appear in this issue, ask your reporter if they would like some help with the next report due October 1.

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Region 6 Members Win Honors at Orlando Convention

Congratulations to **Mildred Smith** who won the REGION 14 SLIDE SEQUENCE AWARD for the best color slides of a sequence of events involving daylilies, and to **Nell Shimek** who won the A.D. ROQUEMORE MEMORIAL AWARD for the best slide of a daylily clump and **Jean Consford** for the best humor article in a Regional Newsletter.

Region 10 Fifth Annual Mid-Winter Symposium February 3-5, 1995 Marriott Hotel, Chattanooga, TN

Friday, February 3, 6:00 p.m.

Spiders: More Popular Than Ever	Geraldine Couturier - Tennessee
David's Double Tetraploids	David Kirchoff - Florida
Life & History of Merle Kent and Big Tree	Cathy Chenet - Florida

Saturday, February 4, 8:15 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Introduction	Maurice Greene, Region 10 RVP
From the AHS	Ken Cobb - AHS President - North Carolina
Gardens You Don't Normally See	John Rice - Kentucky
Commercial Tissue Culture	Mark Zillis - Illinois
Bringing the Sun Indoors	Bruce Higgason - Kentucky
Starting a Hybridizing Program	Curt Hanson - Ohio
Techniques to Organize and Maintain a Healthy Local Society	Dale & Marge Finney - Indiana
Hybridizing for Eyes and Edges	Mort Morss - Florida
Those Wee Beasties	Patrick Stamile - Florida
Slides of 1995 Introductions	Jay Turman - Tennessee
Dinner	
Auction	Stewart Oakes, David Rhyne, Jay Turman, Lee Pickles

Sunday, February 5, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Growing Daylilies in a Cold Climate	Curt Hanson - Ohio
Starting Seedlings Under Lights	Bob Schwarz - New York
Garden Design and Companions	Darrel Apps - Pennsylvania
What is Coming in the Future?	Patrick Stamile - Florida

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AFFAIR TO REMEMBER, hot pink	\$25.00	LA FENICE, large rose	15.00
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ANN BLOCKER, lavender/pink	3.00	LIFE IS FRAGILE, near-white	3.00
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BARONET'S BADGE, cream, yellow eye	30.00	LOLABELLE, small many buds, yellow	3.00
BAYOU BRIDE, ivory, purple eye	40.00	MABLE LEWIS NELSON, what can I say?	100.00
BAYOU RIBBONS, scarce, pink, edge	15.00	MAGICAL FRILLS, light cream	20.00
BEL AIR DAWN, clear pink	30.00	MARISKA, light pink	15.00
BELOVED BALLERINA, cream beige	5.00	MERLE KENT, (great all-time) red	5.00
BENCHMARK, lavender	5.00	MERRY WITCH, (excellent) rose red	10.00
BOOKMARK, salmon/pink	5.00	NIECE BEVERLY, soft lavender	5.00
BRIGHT EYED, large yellow, eye	15.00	OMOMUKI, pale ivory yellow	50.00
BUG EYED BO, small yellow/eye	3.00	ORIENTAL MYSTERY, gray lavender	70.00
CABBAGE FLOWER, pretty yellow, double	2.00	PALACE GUARD, nice red tetraploid	3.00
CALVIN DEMAREST, (beautiful) purple	30.00	PIPPIN'S MAGIC, flesh, amber throat	10.00
CAROLYN HENDRIX, excellent red	30.00	PIRATE'S PATCH, cream/black plum edged	100.00
CHAMPAGNE ROYAL, lavender, edged gold	8.00	POCKET CHANGE, red, edged	5.00
CHARLES HEGELE MEMORIAL, pink	15.00	POWER LIGHT, light cream nice	5.00
CHARLIE PIERCE MEMORIAL, lavender	15.00	PRETTY FANCY, rose pink	3.00
CHINA LAKE, lavender (beautiful)	10.00	PRINCESS ELLEN, cream/rose blend	8.00
CHINESE TEMPLE FLOWER, lavender, eye	5.00	PROM GOWN, pretty peach	5.00
CHLOE, lavender, spider type	5.00	PUMPKIN KID, orange, red eye	5.00
CHRISTMAS IS, (pretty) red, green throat	8.00	RED CHARMER, very good red	5.00
COSMIC CAPER, many buds, lavender	10.00	ROSE RUFFLING, great rose	3.00
COURT MAGICIAN, purple/eye	20.00	RUFFLED DUDE, great parent yellow	100.00
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DECATUR CELEBRITY, coral pink	5.00	SERENA LADY, gold. edge	5.00
DEVONSHIRE, dark yellow (good)	8.00	SHARK'S TOOTH, really has teeth!	12.00
DIVA ASSOLUTA, cream/pink	8.00	SHINTO ETCHING, pale mauve, gold edging	35.00
DOUBLE CRANBERRY RUFFLES, (great)	60.00	SHOCKWAVE, yellow tetraploid	3.00
ELIZABETH SALTER, (excellent)	100.00	SILK ROAD, cerise rose	30.00
EMERALD DEW, (nice) yellow	10.00	SILLOAM BO PEEP, pink, rose eye	3.00
ENCHANTED ELEGANCE, yellow, rose, pink	60.00	SILVER SPRITE, large flat, lavender	5.00
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KENNETH MARTIN JUNIOR, yellow	5.00	YAZOO SCARLET O'HARA, small red	3.00
KHORASSAN, salmon/pink	30.00	YAZOO VOLETA PATE, large peach 7 1/2"	20.00
LA CHARMANTE, rose, yellow eye	3.00	YELLOW CASCADE, large yellow	5.00

Friends, please list possible substitutes, if I may. Also, include \$2.50 for postage. Also, I will have seed available. Please send a stamped envelope for a list. Those who ordered previously will automatically receive the seed list.

Mable Nelson
326 Yorkshire Lane
Port Neches, TX 77651
Telephone 409-724-1106

Pleasing you - Pleases us

WILLIAM E. MONROE ENDOWMENT FUND TRUST

Mary Anne Ater

Early in the year I wrote an article for our Region 6 Newsletter detailing the William E. Monroe Endowment Fund Trust (Spring 1994 Newsletter, page 29). Assistance in compiling the information came from Keith Kinney and Nell Jessup, AHS Chair for the William E. Monroe Endowment Fund Trust.

The Austin Hemerocallis Society was asked by me to support the fund with a donation of \$1,000 over five years. Their response was, "We can do better than that!" They voted a \$2,500 PLATINUM DONOR gift payable \$500 per year.

Armed with the positive response from my club, I wrote the other fifteen clubs of Region 6 and have received donations from the following:

Golden Spread Daylily Society of Amarillo
\$250, SILVER DONOR

East Texas Daylily Society
\$100, SILVER DONOR

At our recent Region 6 Meeting in Albuquerque our members in attendance voted a five year \$5,000 gift, a PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE donation. The first payment of \$1,000 will be given as a memorial to J. L. Cruse, Elna Winniford, and Betty Bennett Brown.

The Gulf Coast Daylily Society has said they will consider my request at their meeting September 10. The Houston Area Daylily Society is to consider this request at their next meeting, also.

The Austin Hemerocallis has some sixty members and the Golden Spread Society has ten members; so it matters not the size of your membership. All clubs can make some contribution.

Bertie Ferris Youth Endowment Fund

Kay Day

In recognition of the importance of promoting youth interest, the following Region 6 members have donated to the Bertie Ferris Youth Endowment Fund:

Harvey & Nell Shimek
Zak & Sue Jackson
Keith Kinney & Kay Day

Funds now total \$1103.20. Thank You.

We welcome your donations payable to the **AHS Region 6** designation to **Bertie Ferris Region 6 Youth Endowment Fund**.

Forward contributions to :

Kay Day
7003 Woodridge Drive
Flower Mound, TX 75028-5873

ADDITIONAL DONATIONS TO THE NEWSLETTER

In addition the \$3120 reported in the Spring 1994 Newsletter (page 20), the following clubs have contributed funds so that their club members who are not AHS members may receive the Newsletter:

Gulf Coast Daylily Society \$500

Daylily Growers of Dallas
(for new members) \$20

From the Board Room...

Mary Gage

The Sunbelt Daylily Chapter of Region 12 certainly deserves a big round of applause for all the work that went into hosting the American Hemerocallis Society Convention this May in Orlando. Big Tree Daylily Garden, Daylily World, Rollingwood Garden and the Stamile Garden were exciting with all the new developments in edges and eyes. I am sure everyone came away with lists of "must haves." And such elegant dining! The combination of flowers, friends, food and fun just can't be beat.

Region 6 was well represented with 107 out of nearly 700 on the attendance list and as usual we were well represented in the awards department.

Hybridizers, please take note: AHS is upgrading the process of registration and introduction. An introduction confirmation form was approved at the Board Meeting which should eliminate problems with introductions. This will provide an introducer with knowledge that their catalog or other documentation was received and that the cultivar will appear in the next registration supplement as introduced.

We have a change in non-current publications, which includes almost all AHS publications except each new *Journal* and *Judging Daylilies*. Page 215 of the Summer 1994 *Journal* is an order form for AHS

publications to be ordered from Bill Reinke. Orders for *Judging Daylilies* will continue to be handled by Ken Cobb, AHS President.

We are still encouraging members to write letters to the Postal Service asking for a Commemorative Daylily Stamp honoring AHS's 50th Anniversary. Write to:

Citizens Stamp Advisory
Committee
475 L'Enfant Plaza SW
Room 5301
Washington, DC 20260-2420
Attn: Robin Jones,
Official Documents

And remember, individually handwritten letters carry more weight than large numbers of photocopied letters.

Plans are progressing on the special publication to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of AHS - a book we all will enjoy reading. Long-time members will reminisce and new members will have gained knowledge of the history of the Society.

As more and more people recognize the many desirable qualities daylilies offer - hardiness, ease of growing, beauty, and range of types - our favorite flower becomes ever more popular.

The Board is working on a "Daylily City Program" to recognize cities which have projects such as daylily display gardens, public plantings

and educational activities. I know that several cities in Region 6 have public daylily gardens. If your area does not, please meet with your colleagues and consider starting one.

ATTENTION HYBRIDIZERS

Last Chance!!!

Send your entries for the 1995 Annie T. Giles and Edna Lankart Awards to:

Alma Lee Greenwood
2515 Hodges Bend Circle
Sugar Land, TX 77479

Plants established this Spring will be splendid for the 1995 Regional Meeting. Your plants will be lovingly cared for by Alma Lee who has generously donated her vegetable garden plot for the award beds. For more information on Alma Lee's gardening expertise, see the Summer 1993 issue of the Newsletter, page 35.

First Chance!!!

Entries for the 1996 Annie T. Giles and Edna Lankart Awards should be sent to:

Keith Kinney & Kay Day
7003 Woodridge Drive
Flower Mound, TX 75028

Remembering Lula Mae Purnell

Tom Hughes

When my telephone rang recently, I was saddened to here that I had lost another good friend - Lula Mae Purnell. To me she was a synonym for daylily. I can remember her from her hair being in a tight bun on the back of her head, to her twinkling eyes behind her rimmed glasses on past them to her grinning smile that she



had when she talked about her favorite things - flowers, plants and friends, always gesturing with her hands. What a bundle of enthusiasm she was. Her excitement just spilled all over all those who would listen - especially about flower arranging or Region 6 of the AHS. She inspired a great number of us to work for our Region 6 and our daylily kindred all over. A rare personality comes by from time to time who can motivate others to go on to greater things and she was just that sort of person. We will all miss her, but whenever we see miniature daylilies or think about the organizational work behind daylily societies, we can thank her for the good work she did promoting both.

Good bye Lula Mae

A MILLION THANKS! Region 6 Auction a Success With Your Help

On behalf of the all members of Region 6, we thank the following clubs and individuals for their generous contribution of plants, time and money for the 1994 Plant Auction held in conjunction the with Region 6 Meeting in Albuquerque.

Plant Donors:

Grace Alexander; Bob Brooks, Region 7; David Burton; Andy Conely, Region 9; Nell Crandall; Daylily Growers of Dallas; Albert Faggard; Bertie Ferris; Martha Gayle; Eddie & Mary Gage; Anna Rosa Glidden; Green Thumb Garden Club of Irving; Alma Lee Greenwood; Ra Hansen, Region 12; Elizabeth Hoover; Ray & Mary Houston; Tom Hughes; Art & Nina Imperial; Carolyn Jackson; Sue & Zak Jackson; Keith Kinney & Kay Day; Gene & Eloise Koonce Roy Krug, Region 9; Mable Nelson; Bonnie & Hooker Nichols; North Texas Daylily Society - Fort Worth; Gene & Nancy Orgeron; Region 9; Helen Reynolds; Ned Roberts; Sabine Baur; Keith Savage; Harvey & Nell Shimek; Inez Tarrant; Sharon Umphress, and Gary Wooley.

Total plants 147

Monetary Contributions: East Texas Daylily Society

Volunteers:

Christine Atchison; Bill Ater; Mary Anne Ater; Eugene Bolton; Betty Burton; Wynelle Clifton; Anne Faggard; Mary Houston; Carolyn Jackson; Mable Lavine; Althea Moss; Jim & Courtney Petty; Helen Reynolds; Harvey Shimek; Virginia Henson; Autumn & Josh Umphress; and Sharon Umphress.

Auctioneers:

Rich Rosen and Kay Day

Thank all individuals who bought plants. We believe you each got a bargain and helped the Region offset its annual expenses by your purchase. To those members who paid the catalog or greater value, we appreciate your generous contributions. We garnered \$4770.

We especially thank Eloise & Gene Koonce who devoted many hours to the planning and implementation of the successful auction. They labeled plants, organized the preview slide show and slides during the auction, as well writing and calling clubs and individuals for the plants and slides.

Zucchini Squares are a Winner...

Every daylily get-together seems to always involve food, as well as our much loved cultivar and good friends. This time the Zucchini Squares served at the Peck Garden were the talk of the Meeting. Donna has graciously shared the recipe with us. Preheat oven to 350° F. Mix the following ingredients thoroughly:

3 Cups thinly sliced unpared zucchini
1 Cup Bisquick
1/2 Cup finely chopped onion
1/2 Cup grated parmesan cheese
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 Tsp. salt
1/2 Tsp. seasoned salt
Dash of pepper
1/2 Tsp. oregano
1/2 Tsp. chopped garlic
1/3 Cup vegetable oil
2 Tbs. parsley

Grease 13" x 9" x 2" loaf pan, pour mixture into pan and bake until golden brown, 25 to 30 minutes. Cut and serve.

Note:

This freezes well. Donna makes a few pans weeks in advance. freezes them and takes them out the night before, just warming in the oven before serving.

Region 6 1993-1994 Treasurer's Report

Submitted by:

Helen Reynolds, Region 6 Treasurer 1994-1995

Balance, May 21, 1993		\$18,082.54
INCOME:		
Auction - Plant Sale/Related	\$6,168.45	
Club Donations	3,955.00	
Subscriptions	628.00	
Bank Interest	387.79	
Advertising	280.00	
Check List Sale	30.00	
Total Income		<u>11,449.24</u>
TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS		
		\$29,531.78
EXPENSE:		
Newsletter	\$8,924.51	
RVP Expense	1,427.20	
W. E. Monroe Endowment Fund	1,000.00	
AHS Life Membership - Ray Houston	300.00	
Audit of Treasure's Books 12/93	375.00	
AHS Insurance (25¢/AHS Member)	176.75	
Annie T. Giles Awards	150.00	
Bank Charges (Check Printing)	72.11	
Total Expense		<u>12,425.57</u>
Balance, May 31, 1994		\$17,106.21



SWEET SHALIMAR in Neely Garden
Photo by Sharon Umphress

Youth Members Get Together in Albuquerque



Some of the youth members seated together at the banquet
Photo by Walter Wood

This has been a very busy and exciting daylily Spring and Summer for me, and I am sure, for most of you. National Convention in Orlando was great! One of the highlights was the Youth Workshop. I really enjoyed meeting and talking with Jeanne Rowles, AHS Youth Coordinator. She has some very good ideas for the AHS youth members. We were able to discuss with the attending youth members ways they felt would be helpful in contacting, and getting participation from the members in our Regions. I feel that one of the ways everyone can help, is to assure that the youth members are contacted just like all of the clubs' membership. Several of the members present did admit that it was difficult for them to answer letters and correspond. Region 6 had two very interesting speakers at the youth meeting; Mary

Houston and Mary Gage. They demonstrated how to groom daylilies for shows. They encouraged the youth members to enter flower shows sponsored by their clubs and participate whenever possible. I hope all clubs do have a Youth Section so youth members can compete and learn more about showing and judging.

Several youths attended the Regional Meeting in Albuquerque; Amber Mitchum, Beth Dungan, and Autumn and Joshua Umphress. Attending with the grandparents were Erin Ater and Kelly Neal. All of us working and bidding during the auction would like to thank Autumn and Joshua Umphress for their help. They really helped things move smoothly. I was excited to have lunch with Erin, Beth, and Amber Friday. I often forget how much energy the

younger generation has! I would love to have some of that energy directed toward my persistent weeds.

Again I would like to ask each of you to donate to the Bertie Ferris Youth Endowment Fund. We are asking for not only club donations, but also personal donations. Kay Day has done a wonderful job setting up the Endowment Fund (all the paper work takes time and dedication).

When we encourage our youth members, we keep the love for our wonderful daylilies alive for generations.

**YOUTH MEMBERS
REMEMBER TO VOTE THE
POPULARITY POLL**

Welcome New AHS Members!

Debbie Best
1904 LaSalle
League City, TX 77573

Art Bova
5716 Osuna NE
Albuquerque, NM 87109

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Please send name and/or address
corrections to the Editor.

Welcome to the American Hemerocallis Society. If you are not already a member of a club in your area, please take a look at the accompanying list of Region 6 clubs and visit one of their meetings, if possible. If there is not a club in your vicinity and you would like information about starting a club, please write Keith Kinney at the address on the inside front cover.

REGION 6 DAYLILY SOCIETIES, PRESIDENTS AND MEETING SCHEDULES

ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Dr. Richard Peck
1901 Rome NE
Albuquerque, NM 87110
Meetings: February, May June, July, August and November

AUSTIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

President - Clarice James
5513 Manor Road
Austin, TX 78723-4705
Meetings: first Thursday in March, April, May, August,
September, October, November and December

BRAZOSPORT DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Don Andrews
P.O. Box 167
Walter, TX 77484
Phone 409-931-3846
Meetings: second Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Lake Jackson Library

CORPUS CHRISTI DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Elizabeth Miller
2805 Austin
Corpus Christi, TX 78408
Meetings: first Thursday, 10:00 a.m.
Corpus Christi Council Building

DAYLILY GROWERS OF DALLAS

President - Gene Koonce
447 Crestover Circle
Richardson, TX 75080
Meetings: fourth Saturday, except June, July, August and
December
10:00 a.m. Highland Park Cafeteria, Casa Linda Shopping
Center

EAST TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - John Fessler
Rt. 2, Box 175
Ben Wheeler, TX 75754
Meetings: second Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Days Inn, Tyler

GOLDEN SPREAD DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Ruth Malacara
Rt. 6, Box 149
Amarillo, TX 79124-9518
Meetings: fourth Sunday, except January, November,
December, 2:00 p.m. Amarillo Garden Center

GULF COAST DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Margaret Jones
2040 Woodrow Drive
Port Arthur, TX 77642
Meetings: call 409-982-2398 for details

HOUSTON AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Betty Barbarto
16110 Losa Altos
Houston, TX 77083
Meetings: second Thursday 10:00 a.m.
Houston Civic Garden Center

HOUSTON HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

President - Boone Keeling
3123 Lawrence
Houston, TX 77018
Phone 713-862-2675
Meetings fourth Thursdays in February, March, April, May,
September, and October
Garden Center in Hermann Park

JOHNSON COUNTY IRIS & DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Darlene Long
7468 Aberdeen Drive
Fort Worth, TX 76116
Meetings: fourth Saturday, 2:00 p.m.
Johnson County Electric Cooperative, Cleburne

LUFKIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

President - Evelyn Barley
Rt. 13, Box 5890
Lufkin, TX 75901
Phone 409-632-6909
Meetings: all for details

NACOGDOCHES DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Sue Casper
Rt. 10, Box 4920
Nacogdoches, TX 75960
Meetings: third-Monday, 7:30 p.m., Haden Edwards Inn

NORTH TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Robert Mote
Rt. 1, Box 57-C
Bridgeport, TX 76426
Meetings: third Thursday,
7:30 p.m., Ft. Worth Botanic Center

SAN ANTONIO DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Dick Griffin
25014 Ima Ruth Parkway
San Antonio, TX 78257
Phone 210-698-1021
Meetings: fourth Friday, call for details

SANTA FE DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Mary Lou Pearson
1104 Calle Catalina
Santa Fe, NM 87501
Phone 505-982-8483
Meetings: call for details