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that Odorata understock does not have many perfection requirements to accept the bud of a foreign rose plant. The most important need is to have the cambium layers of both firmly meeting and clean at any time of year that roses are growing. Cal says that yellows are supposed to do exceptionally well on Odorata. He also uses some Brazilian rootstock that he is experimenting with.

As to Cal's method of starting his cuttings, he cuts an 8" long stem cutting and puts it in the ground with about 2 leaf scars above soil level. This is done in October or November. At first he covers the cutting with the top 7/8ths of a 2 liter clear plastic soft drink bottle. (Sometimes he skips this) In April or May he may bud a rose to the cutting if it has made good roots and is to serve as rootstock. Often cuts are made in the bud eyes on the part of the cutting that are to be below soil level. This is done to encourage root growth from the rapidly growing cells in the bud eye to give a well balanced root system. Before collecting bud eyes to bud to rootstock, Cal waters and fertilizes a day or two ahead.

A special knife is used for budding. It must be real thin and real sharp. Brass is the approved metal for budding knives, not steel. Brass does not bruise, he has been told. He recommended that bud eyes be placed upon wood that has already bloomed a good bloom and has hardened somewhat. Make a "T" cut 1" below a bud eye. This "T" cut must be as deep as the cambium layer. Cut from a piece of bud wood a bud eye the shape of an oval sliver. Do not touch the cut side with your fingers or allow it to become contaminated with any particles. Some budders place these bud eyes on their tongue until ready to use. Slip the sliver with the bud eye into the "T" cut from the top and slide in to make smooth contact with the cambium layers of both bud eye and rootstock. Wrap the bud eye with either rubber band budding tape or plastic tape available for budding in either green or or clear. Wrap securely so no moisture or air can damage the cuts, tying the tape on the backside of the cane. Usually the bud is completely covered over with one thickness of the plastic wrap; when the bud eye begins growth it pushes through the single thickness easily. Some English grafters still use wool knitting yarn for tying as it holds firmly but gently and rots away without having to be removed later.

Cal said the bud eye would take in about 14 to 21 days, after which the plastic wrap may be cut from the backside. He also told us that the rubber wrap is truly rubber, treated with sulphur (disinfectant). This type of wrap will also disintegrate and fall away so needs no removal. He described the method of budding and of grafting used by Malcolm Manners, who is with the Florida Citrus Growers and teaches budding and grafting.

Hybridizing Roses was discussed by Lera Barlow, a member also, who said that before you start to hybridize, "You have to have a vision." Look for the best parents, taking into consideration health, vigor, bud count, etc. Once you have the idea of what you want you can often achieve it in the first generation. Keep good records, making a table for every cross at the moment of the cross. Give all roses you may use a number. As you make a cross record it by listing the "mother" first and the pollen parent second, as "1 X 6". Be sure to label the stem that will produce the seed hip and the date, as well as record it in your notebook. "It's not fun to lose because a label gets lost." Label each seedling as it grows and when each blooms record the number of blooms in your book, and on the label in the seedling pot if possible.

To pollinate a bloom it is well to water the "mother" plant the evening before and take away all petals from the bloom before it is to open the next morning. With tweezers, remove all the stamens that hold the anthers that will open to produce pollen the next day. The stigma will then be exposed. Some cover this with a small plastic bag until the next day when the pollen is brushed on the stigma. After pollination the stigma may be left exposed as it will be completely fertilized. The question was asked, "How do you tell when a hip is ripe?" Mary Fulgham, who has done some hybridizing in recent years remarked that, "In the South rose hips may not turn brown like other parts of the country. When the stem turns yellow to brown I sow the seeds right away. Some crosses may never make hips, so it is wise to cross both pod and parent." Often the "mother" cross turns out unsuccessful and the pollen parent the best pod (or "hip", producer).

Some discussion of virus producing the variegated foliage followed. This is often spread by budding and hybridizing. Our virus problems seem to have come from the Tyler, TX growing fields.



## *Our Member In Singapore*

Dr. Jacob John has been a member of the Rose Rustlers since the first of this year. He lives in the Republic of Singapore and he is very interested in the roses we grow and our methods of growing them. He believes that the climate there closely resembles ours. When he received our spring issue, telling of the Symposium and reminding members to bring their cuttings and rooted plants in containers. This stirred the "Rustler" in John and he wrote to please try to send him some small rooted cuttings to try. He especially is interested in large, fragrant blooms and frequent blooming varieties. Hardiness is not a factor in his location and the climate is fairly constant at 75° to 80°F, moist with rainfall throughout the year. Rooted plants are permitted to be imported but no soil can be on the roots.

Knowing it was useless to send rooted cuttings with no soil on the roots in May, about 30 cuttings of some 10 varieties of Teas, Chinas and hybrid Chinas were sent in a mailing envelope wrapped in wet paper towels and in a plastic ziplock bag covered with bubble wrap. Also included were a set of our articles on starting cuttings and a zerox copy of Malcolm Manners method of budding roses to rootstock.

On November 25th this Editor has a friend who is leading a tour to Singapore for Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. She has offered to take Dr. John some small rooted cuttings in soil in plastic bags. She will arrive Singapore some 18 hours after leaving Houston. Members who would like to accomodate Dr. John by sending some rooted plants should call me to make arrangements to get the plants to me by Noon on Nov. 25th. I would like to know by Noon, Nov. 24th what to expect so my friend can plan accordingly. Texas Garden Clubs has permits to take plants through customs when needed.

It would be fun to see how some of our favorites from here grow in Singapore. Dr. John is head of the American Technical School in Singapore and is in touch with the famous Singapore Botanic Gardens and other gardening interests. Please put this on your calendar and start rooting cuttings to send as soon as possible. Remember to keep them small as she will have to carry them in a suitcase of some kind for handling. We are thinking of 4 inch cuttings rooted in 2 inch pots...no larger.

## *August Meeting to be in Houston*

Our next Bi-Monthly "Gathering" of this organization will be on August 18th, Saturday.

Time: 10 am to 12 to 1 pm We will start promptly and be gone by 1.

Place: Bayland Park Community Center in Bellaire.

Directions: Off Bissonnet 1 block west of intersection of Hillcroft and Bissonnet, on Fun Street (Travelling west, the park is on the right of Bissonnet.)

Program: 1] Glen Austin, Production Mgr. Antique Rose Emporium will speak on Rose Collecting, preserving and getting them back into commerce.  
2] Old Garden Rose Slides from Roses of Yesterday. The 100 slides program will be narrated by Frances Brandes, as sent with the slides.

Bring friends with you to this. We will enjoy air conditioning and a truly stupendous slides program. This is designed for all the city slickers who do not like to drive too far from home. Bring anything you want to trade. See our new column, **"TRADERS' CORNER"** in this newsletter!

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## **RUSTLERS TO STAGE OLD ROSE EXHIBIT**

Mark **November 3rd** on your calendar to go to the Antique Rose Emporium at Independence and take blooms of your old roses to enter in a display at the Fall Festival there. The restored stone Kitchen house will be set with tables and containers for you to display your rose(s). Rose identification cards will be supplied and the general public will vote on the roses they like best. So **BRING ALL THE ROSES YOU CAN!**

Try to have your roses correctly named but do not fail to bring any you have not yet identified. There will be some pretty good rose experts there to help name them correctly and also to classify them in the proper rose category. Unknowns may be entered under their "working" names. Prizes may be awarded the most popular exhibits in the various divisions. This should be a fun time you won't want to miss, meeting and seeing well known old rose people and having a gala time!



## TRADERS' CORNER



*This is a new feature added to our "Old Texas Rose" newsletter for your convenience. Send your ad of what you have and/or what you want to the Editor for publication.*

The following are for trade at any time:

- 1] Fruhlingsgold (HSpn)'51. Budded 10' canes in 15 gal. pot.
- 2] Celsiana (D) Prior 1750. Budded, 1st yr., in 20 gal. pot.
- 3] Suzanne (HT) '35. 4' budded, 2½ yrs, in 15 gal. pot.
- 4] Canary Bird (S) 4' budded, in 15 gal. pot.
- 5] Louis Philippe (Ch) 1834. 2' own root, first year, from A.R.E.

-- Ray Valigura, 713/461-1848

Available Jan. 1st:

- 1] Maréchal Niel (N) 1864, Own root, 1 yr, 3' Wanted: Henry Nevard, rare rose or make offer.
- 2] Old Double Musk (R.moschata plena ?) 1596? 3', 3 yr. old, own root, from Huntington Bot. Gardens. Summer blooming.
- 3] Mme. Lombard (T) 1878. 3', 2 years old, own root, from A.R.E.

-- Marion Brandes, 713/324-1457

Available Jan. 1st:

- 1] Othello (English Rose) 2 yrs. Hortico
- 2] Mary Rose (English Rose) 2 yrs. Hortico
- 3] Fisherman's Friend (English Rose) 2 yrs. from Hortico. [All budded rootstock]

-- Bill Bennett, 713/477-1075

*Please save this list as we hope to print more in our next issue. Our bi-monthly meeting in January will be a good time to make these exchanges. Call the advertisers to arrange your "deal" and plan ahead.*

## Information wanted

Do you know which dianthus cultivar does the best in the Houston area? Conrad Tips is trying the A.R.E. varieties now. If you have an idea, call Conrad at 713/868-5606.

## Fall Annual Rustle Percolatin'

Things are shaping up for our annual Rose Rustle to be in San Marcos this fall, and a side trip the next day possibly to Schulenburg. Date for the Rustle looks like November 24th, with a tour of Schulenburg the next day, Nov. 25th. Seems there's some good pickin' areas around San Marcos and we hope they'll develop as well as we think.

Our revised Constitution and Bylaws, included in this issue, need to be approved at an annual meeting "in the fall". This means that we may have to transact some business before our November Rustle. The members of the Board need to be elected as well as our new Constitution & Bylaws and Standing Rules need approval by the membership. The thus far temporary Board will be cooperating to arrange things so we can get things done and still have fun. We do not want to get so highly organized that we miss the informality all of us pride ourselves in having. We do want to plan things so everyone can have a good time doing what they like best. It seems the only way to do this is to have some guidelines to follow that doesn't leave anyone or anything out.

A suggested date of October 13th has been advanced for our fall bi-monthly meeting. With all that is going on in November, this may be a good time. Let Marion Brandes hear from you about this. Also suggested is a meeting on the propagation of cuttings, and another emphasizing arts & crafts. He also would like your ideas about this.

## BELINDA'S ROSE

This rose is proving to be a "must" rose for those of us who like lots of bloom from modern roses that fit in well with the OGR's. Developed by Dr. Robert Basye, retired A&M professor who has a true penchant for roses, it is proving itself. Several nurseries are carrying it now in this area. It was introduced this year by The Antique Rose Emporium and may be purchased there as well as in other area nurseries.

Marion Brandes recommended it to us at the June meeting. It has leather-like foliage, makes stiff stems and blooms in clusters and singly. Marion says he has had no blackspot after growing it a year.



# CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS OF THE TEXAS ROSE RUSTLERS

## ARTICLE I

### Name

The name of this organization shall be THE TEXAS ROSE RUSTLERS.

## ARTICLE II

### Object

The object of this organization is to be a non-profit organization that collects, preserves and studies old roses, and to share any knowledge of cultivation of them and any historical facts appropriate to their growing.

## ARTICLE III

### Membership

Section 1. This organization is open to anyone interested in the old garden roses originating prior to 1900 A.D., or their types, and any variety having been developed since then that is compatible with the earlier types.

Section 2. Members are considered in good standing upon payment of dues and are dropped from the roster upon expiration of dues.

Section 3. Members will receive a newsletter each three months to keep them informed of new information and items of interest regarding old garden roses. The newsletter runs concurrent with the membership and members will be notified of their membership expiration date on their address label on their newsletter as well as an invoice in the final newsletter prior to expiration of membership. Members will have a three month grace period following such notification of expiration of membership in which they may renew their membership.

## ARTICLE IV

### Meetings

Section 1. This organization shall hold an annual meeting in the fall, at which meeting cuttings of roses will be exchanged, native and naturalized plants appropriate to growing with old garden roses, and a symposium in which knowledge is exchanged through forums, panels, lectures, exhibits, or tours and business of the organization is conducted.

Section 2. Members are not required to attend an annual meeting to remain in good standing. This organization is bound together primarily by the newsletter to which any member may submit material for publication.

## ARTICLE V

### Officers

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be a Chairman, a Program Chairman, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and an Editor of the newsletter, THE OLD TEXAS ROSE.

Section 2. Election of officers.

- A) Nominating committee shall consist of a chairman appointed by the current Chairman of the TEXAS ROSE RUSTLERS. The nominating committee chairman must have served as a past chairman of THE TEXAS ROSE RUSTLERS. This nominating committee chairman will choose two additional members who are not currently serving as officers.



- B) The nominating committee shall furnish a slate of officers, willing to serve, to the editor to be published in the fall newsletter.
- C) Officers will be elected at the annual fall meeting of even numbered years. Following the reading of the nominating committee report, nominations from the floor will be accepted.
- D) Method of election shall be determined by presiding officer.
- E) Term of office shall be two years, beginning January 1 of the odd numbered year following the annual election meeting.
- F) In case of resignation or inability to serve, an elected officer may be replaced by the executive board to complete the remaining term of office.

## ARTICLE VI Duties of Officers

### Section 1. Chairman

- A) Shall preside at all meetings and serve as ex-officio member of all committees except the nominating committee.
- B) Shall, along with treasurer, be responsible for the finances of the organization.
- C) Appoint all necessary committees.

### Section 2. Program Chairman

- A) Preside at all meetings in absence of Chairman.
- B) Together with the executive board shall plan programs for all meetings.

### Section 3. Secretary

- A) Shall write all correspondence in cooperation with the Chairman.
- B) Shall record minutes at the annual meeting.

### Section 4. Treasurer

- A) Shall handle the funds of this organization in cooperation with the Chairman. Both the Treasurer and the Chairman shall be able to sign checks on the bank account of this organization, there being at least two signatures on the bank signature card at all times that are available for signing checks and conducting the bank business.
- B) The Treasurer shall deposit all funds received into the organization's bank account and shall pay all bills presented after approval by the Chairman. The Treasurer shall maintain the financial records as set up, without changing the method unless so ordered by the executive board.
- C) The Treasurer shall render any information required by the Internal Revenue Service relating to this organization.
- D) The Treasurer's books shall be audited annually by a committee appointed by the Chairman.
- E) The fiscal year shall be January 1 through December 31.

Section 5. Editor shall see that the newsletter, THE OLD TEXAS ROSE, is mailed once each three months to each member and to the publishers of related information with whom this organization exchanges publications.

## ARTICLE VII Dues

Section 1. Dues of this organization shall be stated in the Standing Rules, that shall be approved by the membership attending annual symposium or meeting for the ensuing year.

Section 2. Members shall send their dues to the Treasurer for deposit and recording in the financial ledger.



Section 3. All members of this organization are subject to paying dues to have the right to vote at the annual meeting or any meeting of this body.

#### ARTICLE VIII Dissolution

Section 1. This organization may be dissolved at any time with the written consent of no less than two-thirds of the members in good standing.

Section 2. After payment of all debts and liabilities of this organization its properties, books, records and any old garden roses belonging to the organization as well as any moneys, shall become the property of The Heritage Rose Foundation, Inc., an IRS designated 501 (c) (3) organization compatible with these Bylaws.

#### ARTICLE IX Amendments

Section 1. This Constitution and Bylaws may be changed by a two-thirds vote of members present and voting, provided the proposed changes have been published in THE OLD TEXAS ROSE, the official publication of this organization, at least two months prior to the meeting at which the voting takes place.

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#### STANDING RULES of THE TEXAS ROSE RUSTLERS

These Rules shall be approved by the membership each year. They may be changed at any time by such change being presented to the membership in "The Old Texas Rose" official publication of the organization, at least two months prior to a vote at such meeting or a poll of the membership by mail. Such vote shall require a simple majority of votes to carry.

1. The annual dues of this organization shall be \$7.00 for a 12 month period of membership.
2. An annual Treasurer's statement of financial status shall appear in the official publication annually following audit of the books.
3. Club membership in non-profit organizations embracing the same objects and interests of this organization shall be permitted. Such decision shall be that of the officers, who will report to the membership of any such decision.
4. Payment of expenses involving the official publication, "The Old Texas Rose", shall be the first use of dues money collected. Any remaining funds may be used to defray any expenses of an annual meeting and to eliminate or lessen any assessment of the members in good standing.
5. No officer or member shall receive financial profits from this organization for either goods or services rendered.





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## Old Roses For Mercer Arboretum and Botanic Gardens

At the spring symposium we discussed the appropriate possibility of our beginning to donate and plant old roses around the grounds of Mercer Arboretum & Botanic Garden. In the discussion Conrad Tips was asked to collect suggestions and ideas for a committee to study and present to John Koros, Managing Director of the Harris County facility. Conrad is now requesting each of us to write down our ideas and send them to him either on a postal card or letter by mail, or hand delivered at the next meeting on August 18th.

It is suggested that we consider the following:

- [1] Species
- [2] Roses known to have been grown in early Texian's gardens
- [3] Heirloom roses, not necessarily identified.
- [4] Roses hybridized in Texas, Dr. Robert Basye's, for example
- [5] Shrubs and climbers (ramblers), antique and otherwise, too rampant for general home grounds planting
- [6] Comments on results in cultivating the David Austin English Roses, particularly the summer blooming sorts

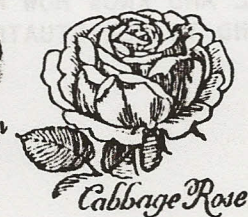
### Reading Notes

In reading to find clues to the name of a "found" rose we noted in "Roses at the Cape of Good Hope", by Gwen Fagan, that her description of Cramoisi Supérieur is also a description of the Magnolia Cemetery Red Chinas (Washington Avenue, Houston, TX). We had suspected this identification but this similarity reinforces it.

### Good News!

We are happy to report at this time that Marti King recovered from surgery very successfully and is currently recuperating at home.

All of us wish you a speedy recovery and hope you will be able to join us again soon.



## The Dr. Dorris Brown Memorial Garden New Braunfels, Texas

Dr. and Mrs. Dorris Brown were members of our organization. Due to Dr. Brown's health they were unable to attend any meetings but they always kept in touch with us. They were very interested in old roses and in the beautification of New Braunfels city parks and public plantings. He was quite active in the Men's Garden Club there and in any civic activity that enhanced the city. We were saddened when he died about a year ago and few of us learned of his death at the time. He and Mrs. Brown had worked quite hard in starting a city park that was named "Conservation Park". When we went on the 1988 Rose Rustle in New Braunfels we visited the park area, and the rose garden planted in part of it.

He and Mrs. Brown had been working for several years to collect samples of rose plants from early New Braunfels families who still had rose bushes growing from the cuttings of roses brought from Germany and Europe by the original family members to settle there. They had a number collected and the stories behind them. Their goal was to plant them in a city garden some day for all New Braunfels and the visitors there to enjoy.

Following Dr. Brown's death, Mrs. Brown set aside a fund to develop a Memorial Garden to Dr. Brown. Rose bushes are needed as well as monetary donations. Own Root roses are especially wanted at this time.

It would be a good project for those of us who can to root some old rose cuttings to be used in this garden early next spring. Please contact Rolf Moore in this regard and he will tell you the details of the needs. He visits in Houston frequently and you may contact him at the following address:

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New Braunfels, TX 78130  
512/629-4161

Let each of us be a part of this dedication of old roses to one of our loyal members.



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"ANTIQUE ROSES FOR THE SOUTH"

THIS FALL DR. WILLIAM WELCH'S NEWEST BOOK WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE. MOST OF OUR MEMBERS KNOW BILL AND KNOW HOW HARD HE HAS WORKED TO HELP AND TO PERPETUATE "THE ROSE

RUSTLERS." TO LEARN MORE ABOUT HIS NEW BOOK AND WHO THE ROSE RUSTLERS ARE WHO HELPED HIM WITH IN WRITING IT, AND ABOUT THE WILLIAM C. WELCH SCHOLARSHIP, SEE THE NEXT PAGE!



## ANTIQUE ROSES FOR THE SOUTH - WILLIAM C. WELCH

FORWARD BY NEIL SPERRY

PLANTING & GROWING - LANDSCAPING -- FLORAL DESIGN -- OLD ROSE CRAFTS - COLLECTING OLD ROSES

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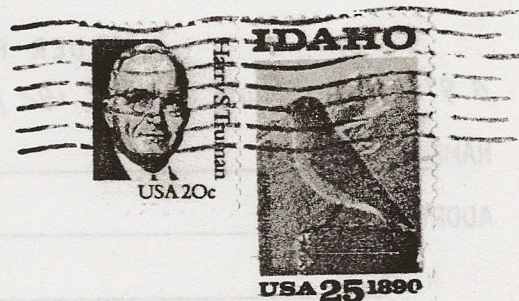
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