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All material for the QUARTERLY should be sent direct to the Editor’s Office,

7213 South 15th, Tacoma, Wn. 98465

Membership (including four Quarters): $5.00 per year, $14.00 for three years
paid in advance. Ten old copies of the QUARTERLY are available for $3.00, and
Pictorial Dictionaries at $3.00 each, postage included, at the Treasurer’s Office—
Treasurer, Mrs. John Genheimer, 7100 S.W. 209th, Beaverton, Oregon 97005.
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COVER PHOTO: A plant of Fred and Helen Clarke’s dark-eyed
polyanthus strain in tangerine shades. —Photo by Cy Happy

The Quarterly of the American Primrose Society is owned solely by the Society, which is incorporated
under the copyrighted name AMERICAN PRIMROSE, PRIMULA AND AURICULA SOCIETY.

The Editor is Mrs. Frank L. Springer, 7213 South 15th, Tacoma, Wn. 98465.
It is published at the Star Printing Co., Tacoma, Wn. 98409
Published four times a year: Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall.
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Second Class Postage Paid at Tacoma, Washington
Dear Fellow Members:

On the night of April the 6th it was my privilege and great pleasure to accept the nomination as president of the American Primrose Society. I am looking forward to the next year with an assurance that we will be able to accomplish many things. Credit for this opportunity to move ahead must go to the past president, Al Rapp. Al, during his tenure in office was forced to replace the three hardest-to-come-by officials in our Society. First, the Seed Exchange Chairman; next the Quarterly Editor; finally the Treasurer. All of these were replaced, and their replacements are working very well, thanks to a great deal of hard work on Al's part. So, now with his assistance as past president, we should have a chance to forge ahead.

To begin with, we could profit immensely by a general membership drive. We have ads in papers and magazines, and though they are effective, there is no way you can equal dedicated individuals selling their friends, so let's each of us try for one new member this year. A growing organization is much more healthy than one that is standing still, so let's get growing!

Thank you so much for the trust you have placed in me. I will do all I can to see that your trust was not misplaced.

Your President,
Dick Charlton

President's Message

Many wonderful reports have come in regarding the meeting held by the newly formed Eastern Chapter of APS. Perhaps more of you in other parts of the country can also band together to further interest in the Primula family.

The Quarterly is in dire need of pictures for future issues. If you have clear black and white photos of your favorite plants or even of people tending a garden, send them along. It would be nice to also have an article to accompany the photos!

Why not give some of your excess plants to some of the children in the neighborhood? It's a great way to begin a life-long interest in our favorite flowers as well as interesting the younger generation in horticulture in general. Let's see some of these plants at the spring show.

Keep your primroses well watered during the hot dry days of summer. It's not too soon to start thinking about protection come winter. We will have an interesting article in the Fall issue on that subject. Let us hear how YOU protect your plants in YOUR area.

The Editor regrets the loss of two of our most valued Regional Editors. Ralph Balcom has resigned due to health, and Mrs. Klaber passed away. We welcome Mildred Bolton to our staff and thank her for her contributions to this issue.

Deadline for Fall issue is September 25, 1974!!!

NATIONAL AURICULA AND PRIMULA SOCIETY — Midland Section
Invites all Auricula and Primula Lovers to join this Old Society
Hon. Sec., Mr. P. Green
Primrose Hill, Bell’s Bank, Buckley, Worcs., England
Q. Will you kindly tell me how I should prepare primroses for bloom in the house?

A. The best method is to pot up sturdy plants in August, having good potting soil with fertilizer and good drainage, and place pots in the cold frame until November at least. Bring pots into a cool basement (or attic) where the temperature is around 50 degrees and place under fluorescent lights. When they are in bloom they may be brought into the house to enjoy but keep well watered and return to cool place at night. Garden primulas are not house plants. I have had five letters lately from those who bought potted P. polyanthus from flower shows and were told a plant bloomed. Can this be used as seed from a single primula plant? Is it useful to have more than one of a kind to produce good seed?

A. According to Blasdale, "it is known that seed produced in many species of primula is either scanty or entirely lacking if the flowers are self pollinated".

Q. Why do some garden auriculas have farina on stem and foliage and some do not?

A. Garden auriculas have been hybridized for many generations and some will throw characteristics that are different from a parent plant.

Q. What is the difference between a "pin-eyed" and a "thum-eyed" primrose?

A. The flowers in which the stigmas is visible is known as a "pin-eye" and those in which the stamens are known as "thum-eye". I am not an authority on hybridizing but I have been told that primroses crossed that are both "pin-eyed" make the best cross. That would be a good subject for an article.

Q. Is it correct that P. rosea is in the Farinosae group? It is so unlike the others in this group. What is a good cross of P. rosea?

A. P. rosea is in the Farinosae group. The best cross known is the one the late Peter Klein made, known as P. Kleinii. It is the cross of P. rosea grandiflora X P. Clarkei (also a Farinosae). P. Kleinii has proved perfectly hardy for me, has multiplied well and is about two inches high with florets of shell pink. The rosea parent is bright crimson. P. Clarkei has not proven long lived for me.

Q. Can you give a list of small shrubs suitable to use with primulas?

A. One of my favorite is Daphne, both D. alpina and D. mezereum. I have a white P. denticulata surrounded by the pink P. sibthorpii at the foot of a D. mezereum. The Daphne is so fragrant and a deeper pink than the low sibthorpii. The dwarf evergreens are good with primroses as are the Aethionemas especially A. armenum "Warley Rose" which blooms later and likes sun and lime. I used them first as shade for P. acualis. All the low Cotoneasters are good. C. congeta and C. dammeri prostrata are both good for edges of beds as they are flat to the ground. The flowers are small, the main attraction are the brilliant berries in fall. One can make cuttings of these as they stem root. The foliage gives such splendid fall color. C. horizontalis is good for back ground as it is up to three feet high. Genista sagittalis has winged stems and yellow flowers and forms a mat about a foot high. Cytisus prostrata is a low shrub (Broom) with yellow or cream flowers. They come readily from seed. Here again these like sun but one may plant early primroses near them on the shady side. I use the Erica and Callunas (Heathers and Heaths) at the top of a low wall facing East. One can mulch them with pine needles and have an acid soil with primroses at the bottom of the wall where they will have afternoon shade. The Erica (Heaths) bloom in spring. E. Snow Queen comes out from under the snow in bloom and will have bloom again in fall. The dwarf Rhododendrons are stunning with primroses. The dwarf forms of Euonymus, E. minimus and E. radicans are good ground covers and can be used on walls which are the edge of primrose beds as they will do well in either sun or shade.

Report on Organizational Meeting

EASTERN CHAPTER, AMERICAN PRIMROSE SOCIETY

Just as we thought! There are many people here in the East who are greatly interested in primroses! Almost sixty of them from eight states, from Maine to Pennsylvania and westward into New York, were lured away from their own gardens at peak bloom time to participate in the formation of the Eastern Chapter of the American Primrose Society, and to meet other primrose enthusiasts. A number of letters were also received from others who were very interested but regrettably unable to attend.

We were especially pleased to have with us Mrs. Alice Hills Baylor from Vermont, and Messrs. Frederick Fauler and Leonard Loup, members of the primrose group in the Syracuse, New York area, as we all know, Mrs. Baylor is not only Corresponding Secretary East and Regional Director of the American Primrose Society, but also Chairwoman of the Questions and Answers column of the APS Quarterly.

Although rain had poured down the day before our meeting and again the day after, it was brilliantly sunny and pleasant on Saturday, May 11th; maybe somebody Up There likes primroses too!

The beautiful setting for our first meeting was "Millstream", the home and garden of Mr. & Mrs. H. Lincoln Foster in Falls Village, Connecticut. We will always be indebted to the Fosters for their kind generosity. The millstream which gives its name to this lovely spot rushes downhill around and over huge boulders, adding its music to that of birds in the trees overhead. Each side of the stream displays an incredible wealth of rare and special plants, with new
Forrestii in bloom, Lewisias in many admiration with its display of Primula colors, and other plant jewels. The house also received its share of time all members will bring their this to shyness, and hope that next primrose show, and a plant sale. There activity: an exhibit of primulas, a harvest of hand-pollinated, providing good divisions so this lovely primula will not be lost. That this precious, special seed came into the knowledge of tosaeasia. It is most fortunate that this plant produces beautiful, intense deep wine-colored blossoms, but later supplies of that number seemed best for having the eastern United States that this time seems best for having the greatest number and variety of treasures revealed at almost every step along the paths. Of course there was a vast array of primulas: the vernales group; polyanthus, several forms of vulgaris and veris, denticulata, farinosa, frondosa, tosaeasia, some late-blooming auriculas, and a very fine form of kisoana. All of these, plus rhododendrons and most of the other plants, were grown from seed by Linc Foster. The only disappointment was to learn that the famed Primula abschasia had finished blooming. Everyone had hoped to see this plant after reading descriptions of it. Linc's plant produces beautiful, intense deep wine-colored blossoms, but later supplies of seed from plant exchanges and other sources have never again given anything similar—it is one of those plant mysteries. It is most fortunate that this plant is prolific, providing good divisions so that this lovely plant will not be lost. Added comments from Linc are that it sometimes blooms in fall and abundantly again in spring, turning blue with cold weather, but regaining its color when it is warm again! Competing with the primulas for attention was a diversity of other plants, notably phlox—bifida, divaricata, subulata and many Foster hybrids, all in luscious pastels in huge swaths across the slopes. The alpine house also received its share of admiration with its display of Primula Forrestii in bloom, Lewisias in many colors, and other plant jewels. Around the house there was great activity: an exhibit of primulas, a primrose show, and a plant sale. There were not as many plants in the Show as we would have liked, but we attribute this to shyness, and hope that next time all members will bring their treasures for the enjoyment of everyone. Judging was by popular vote of those present, with the following results:

**Class 1 Vernales**
1st. P. polyanthus Cowichan H. Lincoln Foster, Falls Village, Ct.
2nd. P. polyanthus Mrs. E. LeGeyt Bailey, Hartford, Ct.

**Class 2 Auricula**
1st. P. pubescens alba Ellie Brinckerhoff, Georgetown, Ct.
2nd. P. alcobicta Ruth Sheppard, Harwinton, Ct.
3rd. P. glutinosa H. Lincoln Foster

**Class 3 Miscell.**
1st. P. auricula sp. Ellie Brinckerhoff
2nd-tied: P. tosaeasia H. L. Foster
P. modesta Ruth Sheppard

**Best In Show:** Ellie Brinckerhoff's Primula pubescens alba. Ellie received a prized English watering can, donated by Linc & Timmy Foster! There were very generous contributions of fine plants for the Plant Sale, and with all mini-priced at 50 cents each, everything was quickly carried off by happy buyers. We sincerely thank those who contributed and those who bought, as we now have a small treasury for the initial work of the Eastern Chapter.

After sherry on the terrace it was time to leave for luncheon and the meeting at a local restaurant. In the drawing for door prizes after luncheon, three lucky members won double primrose plants kindly donated by Bob and Dorothy Goplerud of Far North Gardens, Livonia, Michigan, and packets of double auricula seed sent by Albert Rapp, President of APS, went to eight more happy winners. Our sincere thanks to these thoughtful donors for their expressions of interest in our new group—their contributions gave added pleasure to a delightful day. We hope the lucky recipients will proudly show their plants at our meeting next year!

Ellie Brinckerhoff then presided over a brief business meeting, and spoke of our hopes for the new group. She pointed out that there are now a great many Eastern members of the American Primrose Society, perhaps equal to those in the West, and that this number should assure continuing primrose interest in our part of the country. It was agreed that we should hold a meeting annually around the second or third weekend in May, since that time seems best for having the greatest number and variety of primulas in bloom in our area. Please make note on your calendar.

Unfortunately, no one responded to the call for a volunteer to be Chairman or Chairwoman of the Eastern Chapter, but Ethel Balla agreed to continue as Secretary Treasurer and carry on the business of the group. Due to the limited amount of activity planned for the immediate future, this arrangement should suffice for the time being.

Following the business meeting, Linc Foster led a discussion on growing primroses in the East. There was divided opinion on many points! Some said vernales don't like to be divided, that they'd have plants five to ten years old that have never been separated; other said they do best divided often, every year or at least every two years. Almost everyone agreed that candelabras are not long-lived, that japonicas live longer than others of this group. Some have candelabras self-sow and others do not. A comment that mice seem to like the seeds and plants of candelabras might very well explain the difference in experiences with them. It was suggested that auriculas, including the species, be propagated after blooming by cutting off side shoots, dusting the cut ends with charcoal or rooting hormone (optional) and inserting cutting in sand. When rooted, plant in limy soil. Double auriculas seem hardiest of any double primula. Other comments: P. viali seedlings take up to two years to reach flowering stage, plants very late showing up in spring, seem to be short-lived. P. rosea will grow in woodland shade in the East.

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1974 Summer Quarterly

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**NATIONAL AURICULA AND PRIMULA SOCIETY — Northern Section**

Invites all Auricula and Primula Lovers to join this Old Society

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**AMERICAN PRIMROSE SOCIETY**
Annual Meeting of American Primrose Society

ROSEMANOR INN
PORTLAND, OREGON
APRIL 6, 1974

Al Rapp, President, called board meeting to order, to dispose of two items on the agenda.
A life membership, was proposed for Mary Zach, as she is a Charter Member of the American Primrose Society and has been an active member, serving in many positions and as a judge, all these many years.
Ross Willingham, moved, Etha Tate, seconded, a life membership be presented to Mary Zach. Motion carried.
Claude Mills, is presenting the program at the annual meeting. A motion was made by Etha Tate, seconded by Ross Willingham, Mr. & Mrs. Claude Mills be guests of the American Primrose Society, at the banquet. Motion carried.
The banquet was well attended. The head table was decorated with a center piece of spring flowers arranged by Mrs. James MacFarlane. Dorothy Dickson made a corsage of double Auriculas for the ladies at the head table and a boutonniere for the men. Mary Zach, was presented a white orchid by the Oregon Primrose Society.
President Al Rapp called the meeting to order with a moment of silent prayer for Floyd Keller of Tacoma, Wash. Floyd was presented the Hybridizing Award at the annual meeting in 1972 for his work on Hose-in-Hose and Gold Lace. He will be missed by his many friends in the Primrose Society.
President introduced those at the head table. Mrs. Bolton, of Alaska., Mrs. Wallace Balla, of Conn., Mary Zach, of Portland, Ore., Mr. & Mrs. Claude Mills, of Portland, Ore., Mrs. A. Obersinner, of Mt. Angel, Ore., A director, Richard Charlton, of Gresham, Ore. He is President of the host club, Oregon Primrose Society, Thelma Genheimer, Treasurer and Etha Tate, Secretary. Members and guests introduced themselves and told where they were from.
Minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved.
Treasurer’s report: $2696.98 from October 12, 1973 to April 6, 1974. 535 paid, up members of which 84 are new.
Ross Willingham, Seed Exchange Chairman, has around $710.00 in the supply, 123 different types of seed. Ross thanked all who donated seed. He spoke of the many species in the show and the seed exchange is the way to get different species to our membership.
Ruth Huston, Round Robin Chairman, reported having problems with the Foreign Robins, due to postal rates, and three Robins had been lost. She expressed her desire for more participation in the Robins as they are very interesting and you are passing information to one another. All who participate are real nice people. Contact Ruth if you want to join one of the many Round Robins.
Richard Charlton, Show Chairman, thanked all the people who made the show possible. He gave a special thanks to his daughter Sally, for the time she gave and especially for the back drop for the Primrose garden.
President Al presented the awards. Mary Zach, was presented her life membership in the American Primrose Society. Mary has been a devoted member these thirty-three years. Congratulations Mary!
Dorothy Dickson, Chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers: Richard Charlton, President. Rosetta Jones, Vice-President. Thelma Genheimer, Treasurer, Lou Dines, Secretary. Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Balla, directors.
Alberta Funkner moved the nominations be closed and we accept the slate of officers and directors as presented by the nominating committee. Readily seconded, motion carried.
Meeting adjourned to program, “There Is Beauty In Everything”, talk and slides by Claude Mills. Twelve lucky persons won door prizes furnished by Mr. Mills.

Respectfully Submitted
Mrs. William [Ethel] Tate
Secretary
News From The Shows...

CERTIFICATE OF AWARDS

NATIONAL AWARDS
Best Gold or Silver Lace Polyanthus
Capt. Hawke Trophy
won by Herb Dickson, Chehalis, Wn.
Best named show Auricula
Frank Michaud Trophy
Not awarded
Best Alpine Auricula
John Shuman Award
Ivan Agee, Milwaukie, Ore.
Best Alpine Auricula Seedling
Ivan Haddock Trophy
Thelma Genheimer, Beaverton, Ore.
Best Double Auricula
Ellen Page Haydon Trophy
Thelma Genheimer, Beaverton, Ore.
Best Hose & Hose
C. F. Hill Trophy
Mrs. Wm. Dines, Redmond, Wash.
Best Seedling
M. W. Dines, Redmond, Wash.
Best Seedling Polyanthus
Orval Agee
Best Named Show Auricula
Mrs. Fred Clarke, Tacoma, Wash.
Best Double Acaulis
Orval Agee
Best Seedling in Show
Mrs. Fred Clarke, Tacoma, Wash.
Best Acaulis-Polyanthus
Mrs. Fred Clarke, Tacoma, Wash.
Best Seedling: Al Rapp and Dorothy Wold
Best Seedling: Al Rapp
Best Species and Hybrids
Beth Tait
Best Frondosa
Ludie Dines
Best Oddity: Al Rapp
Best Rarity: Ross Willingham
Best Gold Lace
Ludie Dines
Best Alpine Seedling
Beth Tait
Decorative Sweepstakes:
Mrs. R. W. Gordon
Mrs. Frank Springer
Best Men's Arrangement:
Paul DeChant
Rosa Peterson Trophy for Best Self Auricula:
Al Rapp
Peter Klei Trophy for Best Hybridizing Double Vernales:
Mrs. Ruth Bartlett Huston
Ernie Winter Trophy for Best Acaulis:
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Clarke
Fred & Helen Clarke Trophy for Best Hybridizing Pink Vernales:
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke
Washington Hardware Trophy for Best Polyanthus:
Earl Welch
Best Gold Lace:
Ross Willingham
Best Species:
Mrs. R. W. Gordon
Willing Willie Trophy for most willing helper:
Paul DeChant

Those desiring to join
A.P.S. ROUND ROBIN
Please Contact
Mrs. Ruth Bartlett Huston,
Chairman
Spring Hill Farm
P.O. Box 42
Gig Harbor, Wash. 98335

AMERICAN PRIMROSE SOCIETY

Primula X Brennia...a two high
violet colored minima hybrid.
Best species in the 1974 Tacoma Show.
Grown by Cy Happy.
—Photo by Cy Happy

Tacoma Primrose Show
The Show was held March 30 and 31
at the Pacific National Bank of Wash-
ington, Villa Plaza Branch. Show
chairman was Cy Happy.
Sweepstakes:
Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Clarke
Runner-up:
Mrs. Ruth Bartlett Huston
Best Arrangement:
Mrs. R. W. Gordon
Decorative Sweepstakes:
Mrs. Frank Springer
Best Men's Arrangement:
Paul DeChant
Rosa Peterson Trophy for Best Self Auricula:
Al Rapp
Peter Klei Trophy for Best Hybridizing Double Vernales:
Mrs. Ruth Bartlett Huston
Ernie Winter Trophy for Best Acaulis:
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Clarke
Fred & Helen Clarke Trophy for Best Hybridizing Pink Vernales:
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke
Washington Hardware Trophy for Best Polyanthus:
Earl Welch
Best Gold Lace:
Ross Willingham
Best Species:
Mrs. R. W. Gordon
Willing Willie Trophy for most willing helper:
Paul DeChant
Juneau Hospital Will Feature Primroses

Primroses will be the basic flower for the landscape planting of the Bartlett Memorial Hospital in Juneau.

Native shrubs and ferns, Molliis azaleas, tundra rose, mugho and lodgepole pine and mountain hemlock are being placed this summer. The hospital commands a unique hill top with Bartlett Memorial Hospital

several types of gardens possible, all suitable for the various primroses, especially species from mountain areas.

The mountains in the photograph are across the Gastineau Channel, 3000 or more feet in elevation in less than six miles. Uncut forests of overripe hemlock and spruce go clear to the summits in this rain forest area. Primula cuneifolia Lodeh, wedge-leaved Primrose is sprinkled on the higher meadows.

“Jeanne”... a recently named acaulis hybrid. ...photo by Orval Agee

THE JEAN PRIMROSE

The Jeanne primrose has been named in memory of Mrs. Ray Renshaw by the owners of the Wagonwheel Gardens, now growing the plants in their nursery in Gresham, Oregon.

The study acaulis hybrid, originally from Juneau, again won first awards in the 1974 National Primrose Show.

Jeanne Renshaw was a dedicated gardener with a love for primroses. She worked many years in co-operation with the University Extension Office in testing plants that would grow in the Juneau area, and helped compile lists of perennials and shrubs and trees.

The Alaska State Federation of Garden Clubs will award a horticulture student a scholarship in her honor this summer.

Primrose News From Alaska

by Mildred Bolton
Regional Editor

Hybrid sikkimensis, orange, bronze and chocolate; and magenta J esoanases stole the show in the primrose section of the “Make Mine Alaska Style” Flower Show held in June in the armory in Juneau, Alaska.

The 1959 summer issue of the Primrose Journal was a tremendous help. The article, with pictures, on how a show was put together in a gym, gave valuable tips which the flower show committee used in going from 1200 square feet to 5,500 sq. ft.

Plastic was put down to protect the floor from bedding displays. The elevated bandstand was used for house plants, which could be viewed only by going up the steps onto the platform.

Door prizes were primrose plants from members gardens.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Doretta Kalaber, 86, of Old Route 663, R.D.1, Quakertown, PA. died in her garden May 23, 1974, just 12 days following hospitalization for treatment of heart failure and complications.

Mrs. Kalaber opened the Cloud Hill Nursery in Bucks County in 1950, specializing in rock garden plants. She was most enthusiastic about primroses. She wrote many articles and provided the illustrations for them. When illness forced her to close the nursery, Mrs. Kalaber, then past 70, began to write books on flowers and gardening, among them “Primroses and Spring”.

Who plants a garden there will find
Strength of body, peace of mind;
Bring food and beauty to mankind.

Who plants a vine or tree or shrub
Dwars inspection from above.

Who plants a seed in upturned sod
Goes into partnership with God.

- Alice H. Platt

AMERICAN PRIMROSE SOCIETY
**PRIMROSE FEVER**

*By Mrs. Mildred Wettbaum*

Gone "ape" over primroses?? Well, I find it sure looks that way! First it was just polyanthas — then Juliae — and then — and then! Where do we stop? Right now it is auriculas — with their adorable shades of browns, yellows, cerise, and do I understand there just MIGHT be a pink?

Only by chance have I raised polyanthas with bracken. And how those lovely ferns grow up and shade my bed! Standing far above the plants they allow air to filter thru, but shade from the hot sun. Of course they are greedy and will take over if allowed, but a little effort on my part keeps them thinned down — so just the ones I need grow. Then in the winter they fall down over the plants and form a protective covering. What fun it is in February or March to peek under and find — of all things — something in bloom!

This spring it was my lovely clump of Juliae. But then that is old stuff I guess, to you more experienced gardeners. But to me, it is a thrill long remembered. My polyanthas this year had blooms as large as a 50 cent piece — fabulous for me — oh, you had them?

The resultant seed will be much sought after by the membership. This seed could go to nd... by the membership. This seed could be available and the society would profit. Get to work!

---

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**Roster of Members**

Members, 1974 up to presstime

*Indicates Life Members

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* Agee, Mr. Orval - 11112 S.E. Wood Ave., Milwaukie, OR 97222

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Ahman, Mrs. F.C. - 7504 Bedford Avenue, Omaha, NE 68134

Alexander, Mrs. Anita - 118 S.E. Rhone, Portland, OR 97266

Allen, Dr. R.C. - P. O. Box 966, Mansfield, OH 44905

ALPENGLOW GARDENS - 13328 King Geo. Hwy., North Surrey, B.C., Canada

Alpine Garden Club of B.C. - 3025 E. 4th, Vancouver 12, B.C., Canada

Alpine Garden Society - c/o E.M. Upward, Lye End Link, St. John’s Woking, Surrey, England

Althouse, Mrs. Harry L. - 1515 King St., Laureldale, PA 19605

American Rock Garden Soc. - c/o Milton S. Mulloy, 90 Pierpont Rd., Waterbury, CT 06705

Anderson, Miss Helen - 2323 N. 28th, Tacoma, WA 98403

Andrews, John W., Jr. - 1646 10th St., Berkeley, CA 94710

Angerman, Mrs. Donald - 1908 Westview Drive, North Vancouver, B.C., Canada

App, Mrs. Helen - Rt. 1, Bridgeton, NJ 08302

Armentrout, Mrs. J.S., Jr. - 480 Morris Road, Ambler, PA 19002

Arneson, Gus N. - 1004 N.W. 179th Pl., Seattle, WA 98177

Aston, Mrs. Fred G. - 15555 S.W. 133rd Ave., Tigard, OR 97223

Atkinson, Russe & Howy - 7454 - 78th Ave., S.E., Mercer Island, WA 98049

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**Seeds Needed!!!**

*By Dick Charlton*

The Seed Exchange Chairman is in dire need of hand pollinated seed from select plants, so why don't we as active members isolate a few of our best plants and go to work!

The resultant seed will be much sought after by the membership. This seed could provide plants not available except in their natural habitat.

In the case of polyanthas and acaulis, the seed exchange chairman might deem it necessary to combine several offerings, these offerings having been duplicated as to color and form. Even in this case, all contributors would get credit. Good seed would be available and the society would profit. Get to work!
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Bolt, Alvin L. – 325 Fieldcrest Drive, Nashville, TN 37211
Bolton, Mrs. Ronald – P.O. Box 187, Juneau, AK 99801
Boz, Mrs. Howard – 5020 S.W. Meadows Rd., Lake Oswego, OR 97034
Boyd, Mrs. Robert O. – 413 Franklin Street, Alexandria, VA 22314
Boylan, Mrs. Lorel L. – Gray arlin, George Hill Rd., Southbury, CT 06488
Bryan, Gary – 16010 Densmore N., Seattle, WA 98133
Braglewicz, Mrs. I. – Chelsea, Quebec, Canada
Breuer, Mrs. Andre W. – Butler Road, Glyndon, MD 21071
Brinnerhoff, Mrs. Herbert – R.D. No. 2, Georgetown, CT 06829
Brooks, Mrs. Geo. – 1907 Park Avenue, Kalamazoo, MI 49004
Bronow, Betty Z. THE PERENNIAL GARDENS – 8615 Hwy. 3, Bremerton, WA 98310
Brown, Dorothy M. – Boothbay, ME 04537
Brown, Miss Evelyn P. – Rt. No. 2, Claremont, NH 03743
Brooks, Mrs. L.E. – 281 Linden Lane E., Puyallup, WA 98371
Brunell, Mrs. Ray J. – 1944 Northview Dr. N.E., Salem, OR 97303
Burge, Mrs. Doris – 2318 – 14th Ave., Forest Grove, OR 97116
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Bussor, Leroy H. MIDWEST WILDFLOWERS – Box 64, Rockton, IL 61072
Calloway, Weir C. – Rt. No. 4, Box 181, Conyers, GA 30094
Calvert, Allen – Rosyln Bush R.D. No. 2, Invercargill, New Zealand
Coker, Robert B. – P.O. Box 511, Canton, GA 30114
Colby, David R. – P.O. Box 373, Ripon, WI 54971
Conboy, Mrs. Grace M. – 5486 S.E. Marine Dr., South Burnaby 1, Canada
Connolly, Virginia OAK LEAF FARM – Rt. 3, Box 123, Springfield, OR 97477
Cornig, Mrs. Erastus II – Box 431, Albany, NY 12201
Corwin, Mrs. C.M. – Rt. 4, Box 334, Sequim, WA 98382
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Critz, Richard L. – 1236 Wendover Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010
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Darrall, Miss Eva C. – 1205 N. Garden, Boise, ID 83704
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The American Rock Garden Society – Secy. Richard Redfield, Box 26, Closter NJ 07624
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