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Our hearts are saddened and our world is much emptier today with the passing of Kathleen Kay Neslon-Kepple.

Kay, a lover of iris, a good friend of AIS and for many years the faithful Registrar-Recorder for the AIS Registrations and Introductions lost her battle with cancer in

early August.

We will all miss her. Good people must die, but death cannot kill their accomplishments.

Our sympathies are with you Keith.

-----The Members of Region 15

RVP MESSAGE

The term of office of an elected official is often compared to a marriage. The first year is described as a honeymoon. The theme is not always developed beyond this point but a common thread in such discourses holds that the ardor eventually cools and a separation in the not too distant future is a statistically sound prediction.

The literature also describes money management or mismanagement as the arena in which the most frequent and the most disruptive confrontations in a marriage occur.

With this understanding, it was with some trepidation that we entered our first term with a deficit budget, \$875.00 to withdraw from assets on hand to create the necessary balance. Borrowing to finance the honeymoon would seem to be hurrying trouble.

Happily, our expenses have been cut significantly by the change to bulk mailing from first class for these newsletters and our income has improved with the positive response to the solicitation of advertisers.

However, the major budget break-through has been in the auctions of donor released guest and purchased rhizomes held for the benefit of Region 15 by seven of eight region affiliates. Predicted auction income of \$2,400 has been greatly exceeded.

The first three auctions netted over \$3,000. We were on a roll all three of the contributing societies broke the then existing record of SFVIS by almost \$300. The new leader, is the Inland Iris Society at \$1,018.00. San Diego & Imperial counties and the dethroned champion San Fernando were less than a hundred dollars below the new record.

Not to be ignored and also deserving congratulations for their contributions are the following affiliates: Southern California, Tucson, Sun Country and the Hi-Desert. All set new highs for their own response and all but one were at a level very near the old region record. The total for Region Auctions when all checks are received should be almost \$5,200.

There are several reasons for the improved profits. Most important was the high priority given to the guest iris program. The end result was the greatest

number of cultivars and rhizomes ever available to local affiliates. Secondly the affiliates accepted this increased number. I can remember when Region 15 Auctions averaged 16 rhizomes per affiliate. I can also remember when as guest iris chair, the RVP allowed me to send 20 rhizomes per unit, a major breakthrough.

A third factor was that the local organizations with but one exception, agreed to hold their auctions in the same month, July. This made the task of digging, shipping and the equitable distribution of cultivars easier. Certainly the condition of the rhizomes improved.

A fourth request was that auctions for the region and the club auctions be scheduled on different dates. This practice has been evolving over years and the experience has been that both parties have received a larger return.

Again the decision to consistently apply minimum bids based upon the year of introduction of the cultivars at all auctions made an appreciable difference.

The fact that we have earned more than we budgeted doesn't dictate a mandate to spend. We have no guarantee that numbers in '95 will equal those of '94. In fact there is hard evidence to indicate that they will not.

The first emphasis of this executive committee will be on as much service to the iris community as we can reasonably provide but we will attempt to serve as responsibly as possible.

That having been said let me apologize to new members still waiting to be welcomed by the RVP and to those members who have not been reminded that their dues are delinquent. In choosing a spading fork and package tape over a pen, I did not lose sight of my obligation to you. I still believe that WE GROW IRIS, BUT WE CULTIVATE FRIENDS. It's just that sometimes we think we have to sell a few iris first. . .

PS To all the RVP's and affiliate presidents this might have reached. Doesn't that excuse seem lame when you see it in print?

Bill

SYMPOSIUM



If you received this before September 1 and you have not yet voted for your favorite TB's, you still have time. Please help us get the Region 15 percentage of voters up where it should be. It only takes a few minutes and you don't even have to vote for the full

25. Just vote for your favorites. As they say in the commercial "JUST DO IT"

TUCSON AREA IRIS SOCIETY



Gail Barnhill, President

Since our Shows in April - pant, pant - we haven't done much - puff, puff - of anything - EXCEPT PERSPIRE! Our iris don't look like they've done much either - except EXPIRE. We have had TWO record breaking months of heat and the monsoons are not cooperating yet...for the fourth year in a row! Since we've had a water rate increase this summer, many of us decided to hold back a bit on watering and our iris didn't like it much. While they LOOK awful, we know most of them will be revived come Spring.

TAIS was extremely pleased to have EIGHT representatives at the Portland Convention - it was a record! I only wish all those who wanted to could have gone. It was a marvelous Convention and amazingly well planned and run with no major "foo-paws." The sight of almost 1200 people boarding 29 buses each morning was daunting - especially to this Spring 96 Trek Chair - it was beyond my imagination.

This year we separated our club iris auction from the Region Auction and had good results. Those of us with gardens on the Spring 96 Trek SWORE we weren't going to buy any more iris as we already have to get RID of a lot...but of course, we were the big buyers. Who in their right mind can resist such bargains?

Early in August TAIS members will be digging and dividing all 180 cultivars at Tucson Botanical Gardens to be sold in our Fall Sale (moi will only be marking...as I'm sporting a PURPLE cast on my leg - during the heat no less). This iris garden will be redesigned, amended and replanted with Dykes Medal Iris and Spring Trek 96 Guest Iris and rededicated as the "Dr. Raymond C. Allen Memorial Iris Garden" in honor of our late friend and member.

Our annual Potluck/Auction (non-region iris) will be held August 13th at the home of Paul and Fran Bessey - a favorite garden for us to visit. Paul always seems to have done something "new" in his garden - Fran says he might not get all his proposed projects DONE if it weren't for having garden groups over....gives him a deadline to shoot for - and we're happy to oblige!

September 24-25 will be our annual rhizome sale at Tucson Botanical Gardens. After our shows in a "new" area of town this year, we have a sizable mailing list of Tucsonians who didn't know about us before. We hope they will help us set records at this sale like they did at our shows where they were trying to buy the canned iris before they were even out of the truck!

October brings our final meeting of the year and the bi-annual election of officers. At this meeting we also hold a free "Seed and Plant Exchange" of anything anyone has too much of and wants to share. We also plan to have a slide presentation of the Portland Convention at this meeting.



Inland Iris Society

Mike Monniger, President

Inland participated very well (over \$1,000) in the Region 15 Iris Auction conducted by Bill Rinehart. Conducting separate auctions of the region iris soon after digging is proving to be beneficial to both the Region and bidders.

Inland will hold its annual auction and catered dinner for club members only on August 29 at Cal Dixie Iris Gardens. Our fall rhizome sale will be on September 17 and 18 at "Landscapes Southern California Style in Riverside. This location was very successful last year and we anticipate another successful sale.

Inland will host the '95 Spring Trek on April 21-23 at the Radisson Hotel (formerly the Maruko) in San Bernardino.

As you can see below we are planning several out of area guest speakers during the next twelve months. The meetings will be at the Radisson Hotel in San Bernardino or at the Sizzler on Van Buren in Riverside. Everyone is invited to our meetings. Purchasing a meal is optional, however, RSVP is required for the meal at meetings conducted at the Radisson.

Meetings and Events for 94-95

- Oct 3 - Dinner at 5:30 & Meeting at 6:30
"Question-Answer Session on Iris"
"Companion Gardening with Iris"

Irene Benton

Sizzler - Riverside

- Nov 6 - Luncheon at Noon & Meeting at 1:00
"Japanese-Siberian Slides"

Lorena Reid

Radisson Hotel - San Bernardino

- Dec 10 - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. "Christmas Cookie, Candy, Holiday Bread Exchange"
Sizzler - Riverside

- Jan 7 - Luncheon at Noon & Meeting at 1:00
"Louisianas" Mary Dunn Slides

Judy Mogil

Radisson Hotel, San Bernardino

- Feb 6 - Dinner at 5:30 & Meeting at 6:30
"Minature Tall Bearded Iris"

Sara Holk

Sizzler - Riverside

- Mar 6 - Dinner at 5:30 & Meeting at 6:30
"Iris and Seedlings"

Pete DeSantis

Sizzler - Riverside

- Apr 21-22-23 Region 15 Spring Trek
Radisson Hotel - Headquarters
Fri - Registration, Judges Training & Banquet
Sat - Visit to Trek Gardens
Sun - Open Gardens

- May 8 - Dinner at 5:30 & Meeting at 6:30
"Arils and Arilbreds"

Ardi Kary

Sizzler - Riverside

- Jun 11 - Luncheon at Noon & Meeting at 1:00
"Species"

Gigi Hall

Election of Officers

Radisson Hotel, San Bernardino

- Jul 10 - Dinner at 5:30 & Meeting at 6:30
Installation of Officers - Corrine Bromberger
Region 15 Iris Auction
Sizzler - Riverside



Nathan Reed, President

Hello from Orange County! We expect to say that to many of you in person this Fall at the Region 15 Fall meeting. The committee organizing the event has attempted to bring a quality program at an affordable price, with the greatest convenience, and I think this has been accomplished. John Weiler will be speaking at the Sunday brunch on reblooming irises, which should highlight the weekend. There will be a boutique, open gardens, judges training, and other activities to keep everyone busy. Get those reservations in!

The Orange County Iris and Daylily Club has been busy over the past few months. The Fullerton Arboretum Greenscene plant sale in April was very successful once again. In May, the club put on an in-club iris show to give the participants an opportunity to hone their show skills and have fun. I'd like to thank Jay Conklin for his efforts in helping us better understand the process of showing irises. At the June meeting, Richard Stretz gave a program on daylilies with many slides of the newer hybrids, including some of his own that he is ready to introduce. The July meeting was the first of our 2 summer potlucks and Nancy Webb showed off some of her slides from the dozens of rolls of film shot at the National Iris Convention in Portland.

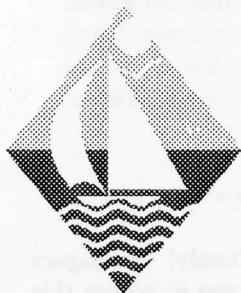
As of this publication date the August potluck will have come and gone with fun, food, and frivolity in expectation of next year. For the September meeting, OCIDC will be holding the meeting at the Dr. Howe-Waffle house in

downtown Santa Ana for a talk and review of the potential show garden in the currently barren yard. This house is an 1880's Queen-Anne Victorian that is city owned with oversight from the Santa Ana Historical Preservation Society. The home was built for the first woman doctor in Orange County and was moved to it's current site to avoid demolition. For various reasons, the grounds were never fully landscaped and now that some projects have been completed, the landscaping can begin. The concept is to put in historical irises and daylilies, along with companion plants and herbs to make this small garden a showcase.

The October and November meetings will find the club preparing for the selection and election of new officers and the December meeting will be our annual Christmas Potluck.

San Diego/Imperial County Iris Society

Hazel Carson, President



The annual potluck luncheon was held on Sunday, July 10, at the home of the newly elected president, Hazel Carson. Twenty members gathered on the lovely shaded patio for a delicious lunch, followed by the installation of officers, the presentation of awards for the spring show, and the Region 15 rhizome auction.

After a short business meeting, Pat Brendel officiated at the installation of Hazel Carson as president, Claire Barr, vice president, Dorothy Driscoll, secretary, and Dena Daugherty, treasurer.

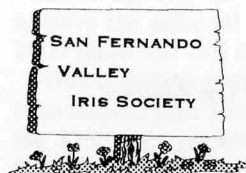
Trophies were presented to show award winners (listed in the Region 15 summer newsletter) by George Bange in the absence of Awards Chairman Penny Bunker, who was ill.

Don Maurizio served ably as auctioneer for the sale of a large number of healthy rhizomes provided by the Region. The auction brought in \$1,000.00 for the Regional treasury.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, August 20, at 10:00 a.m., at Casa de las Campanas, 18655 West Bernardo Drive, Rancho Bernardo. Bob and Jeanne Plank will present a slide show of the Portland convention and the Region 15 Spring trek. On Sunday, September 11, there will be a rhizome sale at Casa del Prado in Balboa Park, 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. (In prior years, this sale has taken place in August. Please note the change.) There will be no October meeting.

At this writing, President Hazel Carson is recovering after a painful accident which resulted in a broken and badly damaged large toe on her right foot. The accident occurred during the cleaning up of her patio following the July potluck luncheon.

----- Submitted by Claire Barr, Vice President

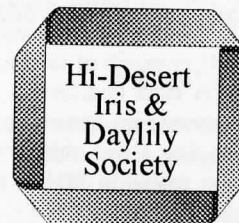


Peggy Carpenter, President

August 4th a slide program presented by Bill Rinehart is sure to provide beautiful memories of the Portland A.I.S. Convention. We hope to find many of the cultivars pictured for sale at our annual September SFVIS Rhizome Auction. Once again our auctioneer for the evening will be Pete DeSantis.

Our Fall Rhizome Sale will be held at the Promenade in Woodland Hills. The Mall is located on Topanga Blvd. and Oxnard Streets if any of you should find yourself in the neighborhood. This is our really big fund raiser for the year and a terrific selection is always provided. Sept. 16, 17 and 18 are the dates set for the sale and Jim Stenson heads up this important project.

With all the sales and auctions behind us, October 6th WE WILL TREAT our members to an evening of fun and relaxation; Bingo Night at our Oct. meeting is always a popular activity. I MEAN TO SAY IRIS BINGO NIGHT!!!!!!!



Anita Condon, President

The Hi-Desert has been in Hi-bernation during the heat of the summer, but we will be at it strong come September.

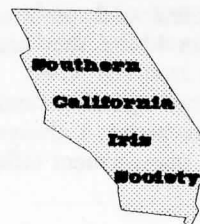
I would like to thank everyone who participated in the Region 15 Iris Auction.

Bill Rinehart did his usual magic as our auctioneer. I hope the irises you purchased increase and bloom better than any you have ever grown.

I wish to thank all the members of Hi-Desert for their faithful participation throughout the past year, and a special thank you to all who provided the "tasty goodies" for our meetings. Without your participation there would be no Hi-Desert Iris & Daylily Society.

I hope you have had a wonderful summer and are ready to get started again in September. If you have any special ideas for our meetings please contact Fern Owen to see if she can work it into our schedule.

See you in September.



Jimmy Jones, President

At the annual meeting held at the Los Angeles County Arboretum in Arcadia on June 25, the following were elected officers for 1995-96:

President: Jimmy Jones

Vice President: Mike Monniger
Treasurer: Cal Matthews
Recording Sec: Doris Eader

The regular pot luck meetings are to be held at 11:45 in the Los Angeles Arboretum in Arcadia on:

-----January 28

-----March 25

-----June 24

members will be notified as to the specific programs being given.
The Spring Show is scheduled for April 8-9.

WHAT'S YOUR RECYCLING IQ???

I would have to assume that Irisians are recyclers. They put so much energy into planting, growing, digging, dividing, selling, giving away irises and getting new people into the world of irises that they are naturals at recycling. But aside from recycling irises what is recycling doing for our world?

Can you pass this recycling mini-quiz from Keep America Beautiful, Inc.?

True or False: It's important to recycle everything.

True or False: Most communities cover the collection and processing costs of recycling by selling their recyclables.

True or False: If everyone recycles, we can solve the "garbage problems" and stop building landfills.

You may be surprised to discover the answer to all three is "False."

Today's interest in the environment is motivating more Americans than ever before to recycle. Recycling is one important option in managing a community's garbage, but it's not the only one. Recent research asks the question "Does it make environmental and economic sense to recycle as much as possible?"

For material to be recycled, it must be processed and turned into a new product. The natural resources used to make these new products through recycling -- things like oil and clean water -- may be more valuable than the raw materials used to make the items in the first place.

For instance, trucks that collect items at curbside and transport them to processing plants use gasoline and that increases exhaust emissions which results in more smog, which in some cases results in increased health costs. Some recyclables are being transported across the country, or even abroad, to processing plants.

With so many Americans sorting their trash, recyclables are being collected faster than they can be turned into new products. Because material is available, its value has dropped sharply over the past several years. This means that cities and towns are actually spending more tax dollars to collect and process recyclables than is generated by selling the material -- in other words, they are losing money.

According to a recent study, only 25 percent of the cost of collection and processing is being recovered by the sale of recyclables in some areas. I always thought that recycling should be reducing our monthly waste management bills but it may, in fact, increase them.

Some options for managing our trash will always be needed. Even if we achieve the national goal of recycling 25 percent of our garbage, by the year 2000 there still will be about 150 million tons to handle every year.

True recycling means that it never makes it to the curbside. Just one example is to recycle your aluminum cans. The last time I took in my cans it was going for \$1.00 per pound. That adds up pretty fast, as I came home with over \$70.00. That will buy an iris or two. It also does something else, when I see an aluminum can laying on the ground I see it as money, not trash, and I pick it up and put it in the car to be crushed and SOLD.

For a free brochure entitled "Recycling Realities" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Recycling Realities, Keep America Beautiful, Inc., 9 W. Broad St., Stamford, Conn. 06902.

Everything you do, positive or negative, does make a difference

By Jim Giles

AIS BOARD

Hi-Lights of the AIS Executive Board Meeting - 21,22 May '94, Portland, OR

•...Corlew moved, Witt seconded that RELATIONS WITH SPAIN BE SEVERED....

During a lengthy discussion, the motion was withdrawn and a new motion directing the AIS Secretary to contact Spain and to report to the President approved. It was disappointing to this heretofore less than riveted observer to discover that the motion referred to AIS attorney, Glenn Spain

- President Barr reported the interim Board approval of Joanne King as AIS Recording Secretary.
- Hilda Crick will retire as the Judges Training Chairman effective this fall.
- Glenn Corlew, presently Treasurer was approved as the next Judges Training Chair.
- Corlew will continue as treasurer until his successor is named. Barr asked consideration of recommendations before fall.
- The following committee was approved for the purpose of revising, the Judges Handbook, Glen Corlew, Chair, Hilda Crick, Jim McWhirter, Roy Epperson, Ron Mullin and Phil Williams.
- The reappointment of the committee to study liability insurance with Jim McWhirter as chair and Larry Harder and Mike Rowe as members.
- Following the report of the personnel committee and an executive session of the Board, the slate of Lynda Miller and incumbents Mahan, Stahly and Witt, will be submitted for election as directors at the fall meeting.
- Appointments to the 1995 Personnel Committee included Glenn Corlew and Jeanne Plank from the Board. (in separate action the RVP's nominated Mike Moeller and Marky Smith)
- New AIS Membership Books are available for sale.
- New iris post cards are available at the following schedule: one packet \$4.00, 3 packets \$10.00, 10 packets \$25.00.

- New Membership Brochures are available at \$1.00 a copy or 50 for \$25.00.
- One packet of 100 old Invitations to Join will be given free upon request.
- Dallas, TX was aproved as the host for the AIS Spring Convention in the year 2000.

• **THE UPDATED SCHEDULE:**

1995 - York, PA 1996 - Sacramento, CA 1997 Detroit, MI
 1998 - Denver, CO 1999 - Oklahoma City, OK 2000 Dallas, TX

Submitted by Bill Rinehart

MEANDERINGS OF AN IRISARIAN

by Barbara Brow,
San Fernando Valley Iris Society

a part of my iris garden
 that you'd find so hard to match
 has a very choice selection
 it's called the porno patch

there are clumps of NIGHTS OF GLADNESS*
 growing close to OPEN ARMS
 nearby red/black HARLEM HUSSY
 and STREETWALKER flaunt their charms

beside my FEMININE WILES
 and next to FORBIDDEN DELIGHT
 standing tall and ruffled and regal
 is TRUE BLISS in orchid and white

we see MACHO HOMBRE and SUGAR DADDY
 by GIGOLO orange and gold
 and spritely APHRODISIAC
 so lovely a sight to behold

and SIGHS AND WHISPERS and WORDS OF LOVE
 PRECIOUS MOMENTS and DREAM AFFAIR
 with LOVE AND DESIRE and MIDNIGHT FIRE
 PARADISE FOUND is a tempting dare

to PLAY WITH FIRE is INDISCREET
 but look at SULTRY MISS
 WELL ENDOWED with CLASSY CHASSY
 to succumb would be SHEER BLISS

so as i wander round my garden
 pink and orange gold and blue
 by a bed of FOOLISH FANCY
 i am struck by DEJA VU

* words in caps are names of tall bearded iris!

☆☆☆☆ 1994 AIS AWARDS ☆☆☆☆	
<i>(Numbers by hybridizers indicate number of votes received)</i>	
DYKES MEMORIAL MEDAL	
SILVERADO TB (Schreiners) 211 votes	
Runners Up	
BUMBLBEE DEELITE (J. & G. Norrick) 49 Votes	
BATIK (A. Ensminger) 46 Votes	
JOHN C. WISTER MEDAL (TB)	MARY SWORDS DEBAILLION MEDAL (LA)
HONKY TONK BLUES (Schreiners) 88	JERI (N. Bertinot) 42
runners up	runners up
Champagne Elegance (D. Niswonger) 74	Mississippi Gambler (M. Dunn) 41
Orange Slices (D. Niswonger) 47	Kay Nelson (M. Granger) 39
KNOWLTON MEDAL (BB)	WILLIAMSON-WHITE MEDAL (MTB)
ZINGER (S. Stevens) 106	ROSEMARY'S DREAM (M. Dunderman) 127
runners up	runners up
Brownberry (A. & D. Willot) 91	Aachen Elf (L. Kennedy) 89
Berry Rich (A. Ensminger) 73	Welch's Reward (W. Welch by E. Hall) 83
HANS & JACOB SASS MEDAL (IB)	C. G. WHITE MEDAL (AR) 1/2 or more Aril
ASK ALMA (C. Lankow) 100	KHYBER PASS (K. Kidd) 57
runners up	runners up
Sunshine Boy (F. Foster) 79	Dee Mouse (H. Danielson) 45
Morning Show (A. Ensminger) 72	Pro News (H. Danielson) 37
COOK DOUGLAS MEDAL (SDB)	WILLIAM MOHR MEDAL (AB) 1/4 - 1/2 ARIL
ORANGE TIGER (B. Jones) 83	OMAR'S TORCH (C. Boswell) 61
runners up	runners up
People Pleaser (A. Ensminger) 61	Green-Eyed Sheba (C. Boswell) 36
Plum Wine (J. Weiler) 60	Humohr (B. Hager) 30
☺☺☺☺	Sultan's Jewelry (B. Hager) 30

CAPARNE-WELCH MEDAL (MDB)	ERIC NIES MEDAL (SPU)
FUNNY FACE (M. Brizendine) 47	SON OF SUN (F. Wickenkamp) 83
runners up	runners up
Snowy River (A. & D. Willott) 37	Cinnamon Stick (D. Niswonger) 44
Little Green Eyes (C. Boswell) 36	Highline Coral (E. McCowan) 36
MORGAN WOOD MEDAL (SIB)	SIDNEY B. MITCHELL MEDAL (CA)
SULTAN'S RUBY (R. Hollingworth) 84	DRIVE YOU WILD (J. Ghio) 22
runners up	SIMPLY WILD (J. Ghio) 22
runners up	runners up
Aqua Whispers (A. M. Miller) 79	California Mystique (J. Ghio) 20
Temper Tantrum (W. McGarvey) 73	Big Money (J. Ghio) 17
J. A. PAYNE MEDAL (JA)	WALTHER CUP Most MM votes all categories
Due to extended deadline for voting, results not available.	HELLO DARKNESS (Schreiners) 199
	runners up
	Coming Up Roses (J. Gatty) 157
	After The Storm (S. Innerst) 122
	Yaquina Blue (Schreiners) 122

BLUE CHIP PINK (O.D. Niswonger) 77	MINIATURE DWARF BEARDED
runners up	CINAMMON APPLES (P. Black) 80
FANFARON (B. Hager) 75	STRAWBERRY CREAM (J. Boushay) 49
LARRY GAULTER (B. Brown) 75	SNUGGLES (L. Miller) 43
SIGHS & WHISPERS (P. Black) 75	runners up
BORDER BEARDED	PIXIE FLIRT (A & D Willott) 37
MAUI SURF (J. T. Aitken) 136	ELFIN MAGIC (A & D Willott) 33
LENORA PEARL (H. Nichols) 135	DAISY FRESH (A & D Willott) 32
FAUX PAS (K. Keppel) 112	MINIATURE TALL BEARDED
MAID OF ORANGE (J. T. Aitken) 92	STRIPED PANTS (K. Fisher) 62
runners up	PETITE MONET (K. Steele) 58
RED ROOSTER (J. Durrance) 78	ZULA (K. Fisher) 44
RUBY WILSON (D. Denney) 71	runners up
FRIZZY LIZZY (J. Weiler) 56	OZARK SKY (K. Fisher) 42
INTERMEDIATE BEARDED	PAY OFF (J & V Craig) 38
JOHN (A. Ensminger) 110	JOLLY JIM (M. Dunderman) 30
LEMON POP (L. Lauer) 86	SIBERIAN
LO HO SILVER (M. Byers) 70	SHAKER'S PRAYER (C. Wagner) 152
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