

The Newest and the Best ROSES FOR 1965

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One of the principal fascinations of rose culture is the growing of new and improved varieties which are introduced at the rate of about 150 per year. Not all of the new roses find a permanent place in the lists of best roses, but each year several outstanding new varieties are introduced.

As the average rose grower has neither the space nor the time to test even a fraction of the new roses, the following lists should be of value in selecting the few new varieties that can be planted in the home garden.

The selection is based on experience in growing and observing new varieties (made available for testing by some of the major breeders of roses in advance of sale to the public) and by observation in the growing fields, rose shows and gardens. Estimates of the value of new varieties are tentative and subject to change until five years' experience has made an accurate evaluation possible. This is the American Rose Society standard of rating.

All-America Winners for 1965

The rose industry maintains 16 test gardens representing all climates in the United States where new varieties are tested before being sold to the public. From one to four outstanding new varieties are chosen each year by impartial experts. This year's choices are:

MR. LINCOLN, 1965, HT. A very good red rose with a high center and good stems. A good bush with average vigor. Good foliage.

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For those interested in roses, this College of Agriculture has just published Bulletin A-30, "Roses in Arizona," and Folder 103, "Rose Varieties for Arizona, 1965." Copies are available from your local county agricultural agent.

CAMELOT, 1965, Fl. Medium to large deep coral blooms produced in abundance on a sturdy, upright bush. Bloom has many wavy petals and is colorful when fully open.

Others Also New

WORLD'S FAIR SALUTE, 1964, HT. Another good red rose on a moderately vigorous bush. Good foliage and good stems for cutting.

GRANADA, 1964, HT. This 1964 All-America winner has urn-shaped buds and blooms of varying shades of scarlet, nasturtium red and deep yellow, and a spicy fragrance. The vigorous upright plant blooms throughout the season.

CAPE CORAL, 1964, HT. Flowers shade from orange-coral to pastel coral and are freely produced. The sturdy plant has glossy green foliage.

WOBURN ABBEY, 1965, Fl. A new color combination, a glowing orange with cherry red shadings deepening as bloom opens fully. A free bloomer on a compact, spreading bush. Makes a good color accent.

Tested for Two Years

RED AMERICAN BEAUTY, 1964, HT. Dark, velvety red blooms of good form and fragrance. Good stems produced on a vigorous upright growing bush. Free blooming. A most promising variety.

EIFFEL TOWER, 1964, HT. This one is different. Buds very long and slender, good pink color in cool weather, on long stems which tend to be slender. The bush is very tall, five to six feet. Not for the front row.

CIRCUS PARADE, 1964, Fl. Similar to Circus but with considerably more cherry red shading of petals. Free blooming. Bush compact like Circus.

FLORIADE, 1964, Gr. Has the

form and bush of Montezuma, from which it is a sport, but the color is a deeper orange-scarlet, and it appears to fade less. Slight fragrance.

Tested for Three Years

TROPICANA, 1963, HT. A brilliant rose. Fluorescent orange-red non-fading blooms on long cutting stems lasting well as cut flowers. Bush very vigorous and is free-blooming. Growth tall—give it room.

SOUTH SEAS, 1963, HT. Deep pink buds which open to a luminescent coral-pink exceptionally large bloom with wavy petals. Blooms finish with some darker overtones. Bush very vigorous to five to six feet.

SARATOGA, 1963, Fl. Pure white gardenia-like flowers, long lasting on plant and when cut. Old rose fragrance. Compact grower of medium height with glossy green leaves. Free-bloomer.

The "Peace Family"

There have been many sports and hybrids of the very popular Peace rose. The following have performed best in this climate:

CHICAGO PEACE, 1963, HT. A deep phlox-pink with base of petals yellow (in cool weather). Otherwise both flower and bush very much like Peace.

LUCKY PIECE, 1962, HT. Deep pink and orange blended in petals (in cool weather). Otherwise both flower and bush very much like Peace.

PERSONALITY, 1960, HT. Deep yellow with strong pink suffusion (in cool weather). High centered bud and opening bloom very attractive. Open bloom not as good as Peace. Glossy Peace foliage on a stronger bush.

A Vibrant Color — Orange Red

HAWAII, 1960, HT. Glowing orange-coral blend. High centered blooms that fade very little, on long sturdy stems. The foliage is glossy and the bush very vigorous, growing to five or six feet. Blooms freely.

SARABANDE, 1960, Flor. Brilliant orange-scarlet single or semi-double blooms in clusters on low spreading bush. Continuous bloom. An excellent color accent. Taller (2 to 3 feet) as it gets older.

MALIBU, 1960, Flor. The large blooms open coral-orange red, finishing several shades lighter. Size and form of blooms more like a hybrid-tea than a floribunda. Very colorful. Bush vigorous, of moderate size.

AZTEC, 1957, HT. Bright orange-red blooms of good form on a rather spreading bush. Moderate bloom.

SPARTAN, 1955, Flor. The first of

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the bright, relatively non-fading, orange-red floribundas. Heavy and continuous bloom of medium sized flowers. Foliage is almost evergreen. Bush is tall and upright. A fine color accent.

New Red Hybrid Teas

AVON, 1961, HT. A large medium red rose of exceptional form and fragrance borne on long sturdy stems. Bush vigorous and foliage very good. Free blooming.

AMERICANA, 1961, HT. Large medium red blooms of very good form and texture and good fragrance. Very vigorous bush and excellent foliage. Free blooming and non-fading.

CHRISTIAN DIOR, 1962, HT. Large crimson-red blooms with scarlet shadings, hold color well. Some fragrance. Good bush and foliage of average size.

JOHN S. ARMSTRONG, 1962, Gr. Medium sized dark red flowers of satiny texture and mild fragrance. Keep well as cut flowers. Vigorous bush with good foliage.

New Pink Hybrid Teas

COLUMBUS QUEEN, 1962, HT. Soft orchid-pink blooms of "show rose" form borne singly on long stems; excellent for cutting. Darker pink in cool weather. Bush very vigorous and free blooming, up to 4 to 6 feet. Foliage very good.

SOUTH SEAS, 1963, HT. Deep pink buds which open to a luminescent coral-pink exceptionally large bloom with wavy petals. Blooms finish with some darker overtones. Bush very vigorous to five to six feet.

DUET, 1960, HT. A very free blooming two-tone pink (light pink with deep pink reverse). Produces an abundance of well formed flowers, very good for cutting. The vigorous bush has handsome foliage. Blooms are good even in heat.

PINK PARFAIT, 1960, GR. Another free blooming pink with medium sized blooms in shades of pastel pink. Bush is vigorous and foliage very good. Much pinker in cool weather.

GARDEN PARTY, 1959, HT. Large blooms of exceptional form and substance. Rich ivory with delicate pastel pink edges in cool weather; ivory to white in heat. Bush is sturdy with good foliage.

ANGEL WINGS, 1958, HT. A slender well-formed bud, white with considerable pink shading in cool weather, less in heat. Erect growing plant with good stems and foliage.

Yuma Man Top Cattle Judge



L. A. "Bud" Lemke, right, of Yuma receives the trophy for top place in the cattle judging contest during the annual Hereford 4-H family day at the University of Arizona's Campbell Avenue farm.

Congratulating him is Robert Hooper, Springerville, president of the

Arizona Hereford Assn. The family day was co-sponsored by the U of A's Animal Science department and the state Hereford association.

Lemke, adult leader of the Yuma Mesa Jackrabbits 4-H club, won the trophy in competition with others from throughout the state.

Yellow Hybrid Teas

KING'S RANSOM, 1962, HT. Brilliant golden yellow, showing a minimum of fading. Flower of good form and substance on good stems. Bush vigorous.

SUMMER SUNSHINE, 1962, HT. Another brilliant golden yellow of good size on a vigorous bush with good foliage. Form and substance good.

Good New Floribundas

LILLI MARLEEN, 1961, Fl. A brilliant dark cherry-red floribunda with long lasting flowers and unchanging color. Bushy plant well covered with semi-glossy foliage. Free blooming. A bright spot of color. Mildewed this fall.

HEAT WAVE, 1958, Fl. Fiery Chinese red blooms produced in great profusion on a vigorous bush. Bud short and pointed, flower form good. One of the brightest. Growth upright, compact and well foliaged.

RUBY LIPS, 1958, Fl. Free blooming semi-double bright red which holds its color. Bush compact and moderately vigorous. Good foliage.

Some Excellent Climbers

DON JUAN, 1957, Cl. Dark velvety red flowers produced freely on

a pillar (short climber, 6 to 8 feet). Fragrant. Repeats well for a climber.

SUMMER SHOWERS, 1957, Cl. Clear medium yellow flowers with wavy petals produced all season (rare in a climber grown in our climate). Vigorous growth to 8 to 10 feet.

CL. CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, 1956, Cl. HT. Crimson-red blooms like the bush produced on a vigorous climber.

CL. SUTTER'S GOLD, 1950, Cl. HT. Slender buds shaded and veined with red open to high centered blooms on good stems. Very fragrant. Good repeat bloom. Vigorous bush to 8 to 10 feet.

CL. PEACE, 1950, Cl. HT. Flowers just like the bush, produced freely on a very vigorous climber, growth 12 to 18 feet. Some repeat in summer; considerable in fall. This one needs room!

A Good "Fence Rose"

RED GLORY (HYBRID 311), 1963, Fl. Grows rapidly from small plants to 4 to 6 feet. Everblooming 2-inch single bright red flowers. Handsome glossy foliage. Plant 24 inches apart for a dense hedge. By far the most attractive of the "fence roses."