

in view of the extensive collecting in south Florida. One is also at a loss to explain the absence of *dorantes* along the northern Gulf coast.

The most logical explanation, Miller & Miller (1970), is that *dorantes* was introduced artificially into southern Florida, or possibly transported to the area by the winds of Hurricane Camille in August 1969. Because of its range in Texas, *dorantes* may well prove to be a late summer visitor throughout northern Florida and coastal Georgia.

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BUTTERFLIES ATTRACTED TO AMBER GLASS

During the summer of 1973 I came across two instances of *Speyeria* spp. being attracted to the amber-colored glass used on the signal lights of motor vehicles.

The first instance involved my motorcycle. I had left the machine parked on a disused logging road on Mt. Sicker, Vancouver Island. I returned just in time to see a butterfly alight on one of the amber lights. On approaching I saw that it was quivering its wings rapidly in the manner often seen when a male butterfly has settled near a receptive female. Its attention was completely focused on the colored glass, and I netted it easily. It was a male *Speyeria hydaspae* Bdv.

In the second case a pickup truck was the attraction. It was parked near the summit of Mt. Prevost, the butterfly circled it several times, on each circuit dipping towards each of the little amber lights. This insect was quite wary, and I failed to collect it. It was a *Speyeria*, either *S. hydaspae* or *S. zerene*, as these are the only two species occurring in the vicinity.

RICHARD GUPPY, *Thetis Island, British Columbia, Canada.*