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## **NOTES FROM YOUR RVP**

### **By Eloise Koonce**

Now that's a PARTY! Congratulations to the Houston Club members and all the other Region 6 people who worked so hard for so long to produce the National Convention of 1988. It was superlative in every aspect. I know that my impressions are shared by others across the country because I heard their comments during the Convention. No detail was left undone; nothing was left to chance. My chest swells with pride to think that "my" Region was responsible for hosting such a wonderful National. Thank you, each and every one.

If you were unlucky enough to miss it, don't despair, read the tour garden write-ups by Region 6 members, and enjoy the photos of the people, places, and flowers that made up the three days of fun and fellowship.

Along that same theme, I can't close the National Convention without giving a special word of thanks to Mickey Sanders, our Special Projects Chairman. With a smile on her face and determination in her heart, she organized and held the table sales for the Region. Mickey, I have heard many wonderful comments on your execution of this project. And the best part of all is that you met and exceeded your goal of \$5000 by \$500. Thank you from all the members of the Region.

Exciting news! There's a new club in the formation stages over Fort Worth way. I'll have more information about it in the next Newsletter. There's also a young club in Cleburne. Ida Mae Moore is going to "fill me in" on all the activities, and I'll pass the information along to you.

For those of you who are not affiliated with a local club, there's a new page listing the contact person for each of the clubs with complete addresses and phone numbers. Come and join in the fellowship.

The cover artwork is of Mildred Smith's winner of the National Sunshine Award, CHATTERBOX. The artist is Wynelle Clifton of the Dallas Club. We are most fortunate in Region 6 to have so many talented, unselfish people who donate time and work for the enjoyment of us all.

The photography was contributed by Ansol Holiday and Gene Koonce, except as otherwise noted on each section.

Within these pages you'll also find a final farewell from the Gulf Coast Club to one of its longtime members, Edgar Brown. The Pleasanton Club has also suffered a loss, one of its founding members, H. G. (Grady) Howard. Roger Croker writes of his contributions.

Look for daylily ads from our hybridizers, and a gentle reminder - DON'T FORGET TO VOTE IN THE POPULARITY POLL! (If there's still time when you receive this Newsletter) A preview of Fall with the Clubs, Gene Orgeron's puzzle, and a report from Sara Blauman on the Scientific Forum as well as more information on the 1989 Regional Meeting in Dallas - what a potpourri of news and notes in this issue - enjoy.

## NOTES FROM THE RPD by JoAnn Park

Hi! Have you had any rain? In Lake Jackson we have been on "odd and even" rationing for about a month. Perhaps we all need to get together and either have a good old-fashioned prayer service, or do a rain dance - maybe both!

I talked with a daylily friend a couple of nights ago and she said when is the next meeting? Our club meets every month while some of the others only meet in the Fall and Spring. We really miss seeing each other when we don't have a regular meeting. Even if there aren't gardens to visit, we always have a slide show or speaker to encourage us and make us wish for Spring again. Even in the hottest months, we have a good membership turnout. Let me encourage more clubs to try and meet more often. There are really good slide shows available from Donna Sylvester. I gave a presentation in Houston in March and used a set of slides from Donna that were prepared by Sarah Sikes on planting and dividing daylilies. These were especially good for new members and everyone else who would like to see how someone else does it. Write to Donna for a list of her slide programs and invite new people into your clubs to see the beauty that God has allowed us to hybridize and grow.

I was talking with a member of one of the Region 6 clubs, and she said that they weren't very active anymore. They need to invite "new blood" into the club and spread the infection known as "daylily fever" - it's contagious - just don't bottle it up or it will die. Our main purpose for existing as a Society is to spread the joy of daylilies. If we become so inbred and so expensive to belong to - we will lose our future hybridizers. Who knows, perhaps the hybridizer of the elusive blue is waiting in the wings, waiting to be asked to join our Society, and just maybe because of our need to have the Journal that is the "standard of the industry" we will price ourselves out of existence altogether. Let's hope not! We can practice economics and look for additional ways to raise money besides increasing the price of membership.

I speak out of love.

RPD note:

I had asked Mildred Smith to write something about her daylily, CHATTERBOX, that won the Florida Sunshine Cup at the National Convention in Houston in May. We are so proud of her in Region 6 and I personally am proud to have her as a member of our local club, Brazosport Daylily Society. The following quotes are from Mildred.

"I found CHATTERBOX in a large bed of seedlings. I had picked a bouquet to take to a daylily friend, and while driving to Galveston, I looked at the bouquet and saw CHATTERBOX.

It had such a loud green throat, a very dark eye, such banana yellow petals, and the branching was good. Then when I got home, I tried to find the bottom of the scape to locate the plant in a bed of about 25,000 seedlings. I knew what row it came from, but had to wait a year for it to bloom again.

We named it CHATTERBOX, because it was so loud!. I've noticed that its coloring fades somewhat from the heat of Summer. That is, the colors become lighter. The bloom does not melt or fade. It multiplies fast, and does rebloom."

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## HOUSTON '88

### SCIENTIFIC FORUM by Sara Blauman

The guest speaker at the Scientific Forum was Dr. Arthur Wallace, head of the Subtropical Fruit Section at UCLA. He has worked with many governments in solving worldwide soil problems. The topic of the forum was "Soils and Soil Amenders for the Garden Daylily." Dr. Wallace spoke primarily on characteristics of good soil and polymers as soil amenders.

The presentation began with a slide illustrating factors that can limit crop production. In order of importance they are:

1. Lack of moisture
2. Low fertility
3. Poor soil structure
4. Improper variety
5. Weeds
6. Insects and diseases

Also mentioned was the fact that the presence of solid objects in the soil such as pieces of wood, gravel, and excessive sand can limit growth by fifty percent.

The remainder of the lecture focused on number three above, soil structure. The three most important qualities of good soil structure are:

1. Compressibility. Excessive sand hinders compressibility.
2. Low resistance to root penetration. There should be approximately twenty percent air space in soil.
3. Porosity. The soil should have large pores in which both air and water can reside.

Dr. Wallace continued the discussion by explaining how polymers may be used to improve the quality of soil. Polymers increase pore space; thereby improving water infiltration. They prevent soil crusting, resulting in increased seed emergence. They slow down erosion and water runoff because they improve absorption and make soil easy to cultivate.

Polymers are available in two different forms for agricultural use, water soluble polymers and gel polymers. The gel type increases the water holding properties of soil and consequently is not recommended for heavy clay soils. Application of polymers should be done immediately after cultivation, prior to irrigation and planting. Homeowners can mix a solution of polymer and water and pour directly onto the soil. For large scale application, it can be applied to the soil dry, then watered, and finally tilled to mix. The polymers are inexpensive, costing about four dollars per pound. Five to ten pounds per thousand square feet for daylilies will last about five years, according to Dr. Wallace.

### AWARDS AND HONORS by Mary Gage

After three days of meetings, garden tours, renewing old friendships and making new ones, plus consuming large amounts of food and beverage, the culminating event of every AHS Convention is the presentation of awards.

We are proud of the many Region 6 people who were winners of National and Regional Awards this year. Because there was no separate Regional Awards Meeting this year, we also presented our Region 6 Hybridizers Awards.

The new Edna Lankart Award for Region 6 hybridizers was introduced, replacing the Malcolm Collie, or "Hemmie" Award. It is a life-sized metal sculpture of LITTLE ZINGER (Lankart), crafted by Becca Biemolt. It was won by Mable Nelson for her ruffled pink seedling (NPK-8), #10 in the bed, with 114 votes. Runner-up with, 93 votes, was Rodger Croker's 3" rose-red LITTLE VADA, #8. It is presented for the most outstanding cultivar originated by a Region 6 hybridizer who does not belong to the club hosting the Regional Meeting.

The Annie T. Giles Award for a hybridizer from the host club was won by Jack Roberson for his creped pink seedling from SHIBUI SPLENDOR, #20 with 106 votes. Runner-up was HOUSTON EIGHTY EIGHT (Carpenter-Glidden), #26 with 57 votes. HOUSTON EIGHTY EIGHT was given to everyone who attended the Convention as a table favor. It will be introduced by Anna Rosa Glidden this Fall.

The President's Cup went to BEAUTIFUL DAYDREAM, a large ruffled tangerine beauty, hybridized by Jack Carpenter and introduced by Anna Rosa Glidden.

The Florida Sunshine Cup was won by Mildred Smith for CHATTERBOX, a small yellow with a brown eye.

In other National award categories there were twelve winners in areas ranging from Newsletters to slides to Service Awards.

Nell Crandall was rewarded for her two years of hard work as Region 6 RVP by receiving the award for Most Outstanding Newsletter.

The award for Most Improved Newsletter went to Carol Natte, Region 2.

The Helen Field Fischer Gold Medal Service Award was won by Betty Woods.

The Bertrand Farr Silver Medal for contributions in hybridizing went to Ken Durio.

Regional Service Awards were won by Joyce Lewis, Region 6; and Justine Lee, Region 12.

The Robert Way Schlumpf Award for a photograph of a single bloom was won by Luke Senior, Jr. for a slide of PEACOCK MAIDEN.



**Jack Roberson**



**Mable Nelson's new award**

The Robert Way Schlumpf Landscape Award was won by Pat Steinborn for her slide of the Frank Bennett garden.

The Roquemore Award for a photograph of a clump was won by Geraldine Couturier with a slide of TOO MARVELOUS (Sellers) taken in the Frank Bennett garden.

The Region 14 Sequence Award was won by Pat Steinborn for her seventeen slide entry on "How to Prepare a Daylily Bed."

Many previously announced winners of major AHS Awards were present to claim them. Topping the list were Lucille and Gabriel Guidry, winners of the Stout Medal for BECKY LYNN. Dr. Virginia Peck took home the Lenington Award, the James Marsh Award for VIOLET HOUR, and the Ernest L. Plouf Award for EVENING BELL. David Kirchhoff won the David Hall Medal with BETTY WOODS and the Ida Munson Award with STROKE OF MIDNIGHT. Mort Morss won the Don Stevens Award for PAPER BUTTERFLY. Dave Talbot won the Annie T. Giles Award for PANDORA'S BOX. Pauline Henry won the Donn Fischer Award with SILOAM TEE TINY, and finally, the AHS Tricolor Medal was won by Vera Smithhart.

We also had two raffle items. A beautiful afghan, crocheted and embroidered with daylilies by Mildred Schlumpf was won by Kermit Muskie. An original water color of HOUSTON EIGHTY EIGHT, painted by Carmel Foret, was won by Grace Alexander. Editor's Note: We were unable to obtain photos of all the winners, but we wanted to print those we could.



**Dorothea Boldt and Nell Crandall**



**Joyce Lewis and his 'better half', Allyene**

**Virginia Peck**



**Lucille and Gabriel Guidry**



**David Kirchhoff**

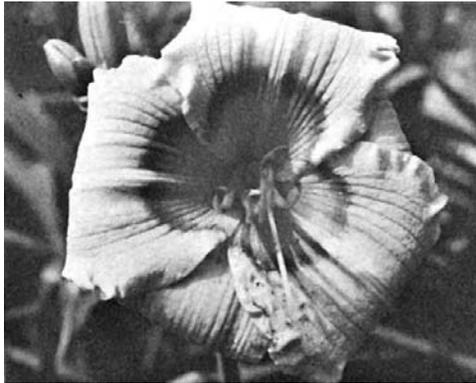




L. to R.: Frances Gatlin, Anna Rosa Glidden, Elaine Boudreaux, and Cora Offer



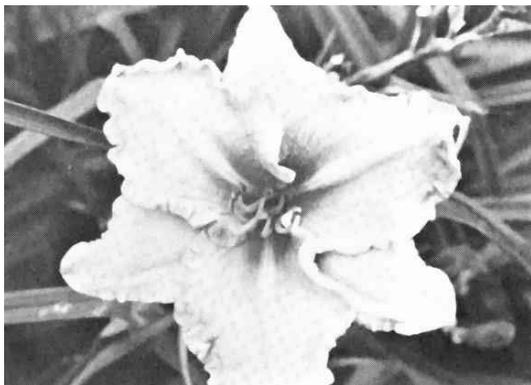
Photos by Thom and Anna Rosa Glidden



**CHAMPAGNE BAUBLE**



**BRIGHT EYED NICHOLAS**



**BEAUTIFUL DAYDREAM**



**DAISY**

### **THE GLIDDEN GARDEN by Keith Savage**

What a pleasure, a privilege, and a problem to choose my five favorites in Anna Rosa's garden at 714 Benbrook Street. The one-hour tour of Glidden Gardens allowed by Ichiban Bus Captain Doris Rome was too short; thus, I detoured by Benbrook for another "look" on the return to commence Sunday morning.

Here are the five winners:

**CHAMPAGNE BAUBLE** - Glidden, 1986, a 4 1/2" ivory champagne with wine eyezone and green throat, much-admired by Conventioneers;

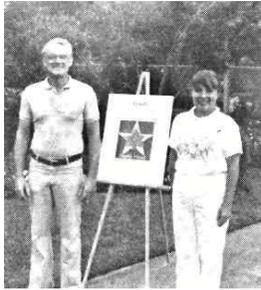
**BRIGHT EYED NICHOLAS** - Glidden, registered 1979, never released, a wide-awake "attention-grabber," red with yellow throat which extends to the bottom one-third of the bright rusty-red segments;

**BEAUTIFUL DAYDREAM** (Carpenter-Glidden, 1983), a 20" x 6" tangerine-melon blend which won the coveted President's Cup during the Houston '88 Convention;

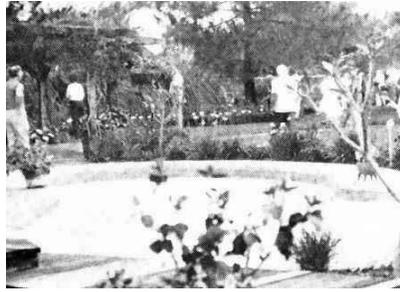
**LOVING EYES** - Cruse, 1981, a 5 1/2" butter yellow with red eyezone and green throat;

**DAISY** - 1988 Glidden, a huge, graceful, slender spider with pastel segments of yellow and orchid (with a "waiting list" a mile long).

Although next year will be her last year to sell commercially, take heart, daylily aficionados, for Anna Rosa will continue to hybridize and thereby increase the beauty of the planet earth. Thanks, Anna Rosa and Thom, for the excellent tour during Houston '88.



**Jeff and June Stagg**



**Gwenda**

**THE STAGG GARDEN  
by Patsy Tarrant**

As I walked into the garden, I saw so many beautiful things to look at that I didn't know which way to point my camera first. The plants were all groomed and grown to perfection.

What first caught my eye was Gwenda, a pink and white Azalea, grown in a pot. It was attracting so much attention I could just barely squeeze through to get a picture.

Around the large grape arbor were pink Begonias grown in barrels. And the deck, around the pool, housed potted Hibiscus in wooden boxes. Jeff and June are members of the Hibiscus Society and grow all the new varieties.

There were many hanging baskets of Begonias, Ferns, Bleeding Hearts, etc. I could go on and on, but I am supposed to tell you my five favorite daylilies, so I better get with it. There were many, but these were the ones that caught my eye:

CAT'S CRADLE - Hager, 8" yellow self spider. This one was a perfect spider shape and was very graceful.

MEADOW SPRITE - Hudson, 3 1/2" lilac. This was really putting on a show, growing at the edge of the swimming pool. However, to me, it seemed more of a pink.

MING EMPRESS - Orgeron, 6" greenish yellow. This was a favorite of many. It really lives up to its name.

LITTLE ORANGE TEX - Faggard, 3" golden orange self with green throat. This was the runner-up for the Florida Sunshine Cup.

OH YES - Smith, pretty yellow with ruffles. If you grow ONO you must put this one on your list.

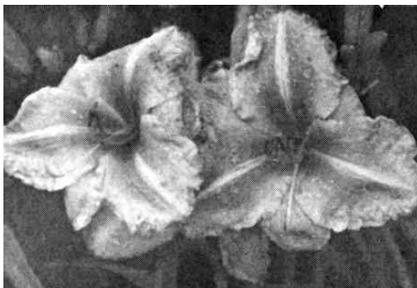


**CAT'S CRADLE**



**MEADOW SPRITE**

Photos by Patsy Tarrant



**OH YES**



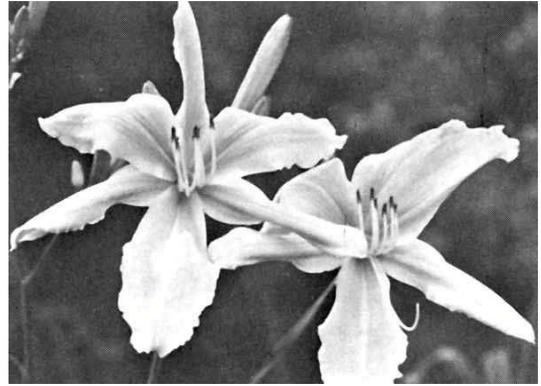
**LITTLE ORANGE TEX**



**MING EMPRESS**



**Nell and John Crandall**



**GREEN TARANTULA**



**MAMBO MAID**



**PINK PUFF**



**RUFFLED LIMY**



**SATAN'S CURLS**

**THE CRANDALL GARDEN  
By Steve Dye**

The Crandall garden is a clear reflection of its owners - warm, friendly, and inviting. I am honored to be asked to share my thoughts on such an outstanding daylily garden. The variety of the daylily world is displayed better here than in any garden I have visited. Therefore limiting my favorites to five was tough, but here goes:

**GREEN TARANTULA** - Parker 1970, a light yellow variant with a green cast reminded me of stationary windmills, sturdy yet graceful. The green throat spills out onto pinched sepals and lightly ruffled petals.

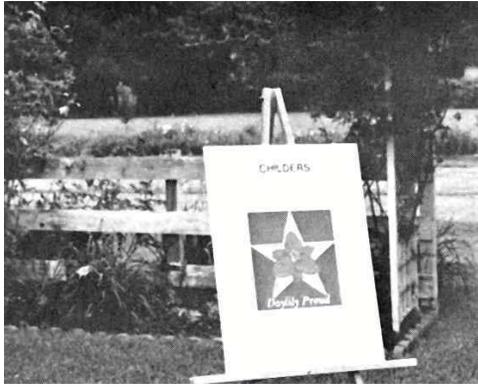
**MAMBO MAID** - Faggard 1983, is a garden standout. It was displaying five hot orange blooms with yellow throats. Nice ruffling.

**PINK PUFF** - Jablonski-Sharp, is a small, round, clear pink with a green throat. The clump was sporting six blooms of excellent form the day I visited.

**RUFFLED LIMY** - Carpenter-Glidden 1986, is a very ruffled lime yellow. It literally shines in the garden.

**SATAN'S CURLS** - Crandall. Each flower resembles a deep red octopus suspended in air with tentacles that twist and curl. Very distinctive.

Photos by Steve Dye



## **THE CHILDERS GARDEN by Delores Jones**

It is very difficult to pick just five beautiful daylilies from the Childers garden because they grow so many so well. However, the one that was providing the biggest show was E. W. Brown's FIREPOWER. It is "barn" red with a gold green throat.

I picked Mrs. Henry's SILOAM BO PEEP from the miniatures. Its deep purple eyezone over a pink blend was unbeatable.

Another plant which caught my eye was Thomas' CLEOPATRA. It is a pink "old-timey" spider with a reddish purple eyezone.

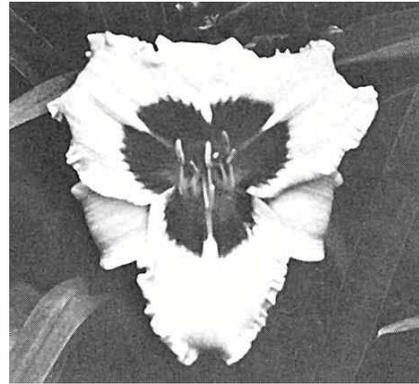
The most outstanding clump was MARTHA ADAMS with its soft pink self and green throat.

My final choice was Glidden's TWIRLING SKIRT. It made me want to spin around. It is a beautiful lemon yellow with a green throat.

Photos by Delores Jones



**Gene Childers with Denise Wingate and Doris Rome**



**SILOAM BO PEEP**



**TWIRLING SKIRT**



**CLEOPATRA**



**MARTHA ADAMS**



**GERTRUDE CONDON**



**LITTLE SWEET SUE**



**Jack and Jo Roberson with Bill Ater**



**DUKE OF DURHAM**



**VIV**



**GYPSY BALLERINA**

**THE ROBerson GARDEN  
by Bill Ater**

Our visit to the Roberson Garden was Saturday morning after a hard rain Friday night. Therefore, we were limited to a few beds around the packing shed. Upon our arrival we were greeted by our genial hosts, Jo and Jack Roberson.

Their **LITTLE SWEET SUE** a rich velvety red with a darker red eyezone and a bright green throat captured my attention immediately. This beauty blooms much of the season on 16" scapes.

**DUKE OF DURHAM** proudly displayed its 6" copper brown blooms with a purple eyezone and a green throat atop a 29" scape. Being a J. C. winner in 1977 and an H. M. winner in 1980 makes this dormant variety from Bob Elliott desirable for many gardens.

I first saw **GYPSY BALLERINA**, a 3 1/2" rose pink with a rose halo and green throat entered as a seedling when I judged some years ago at the Beaumont Show. The darker rose pink sepals set this semi-evergreen Cruse daylily apart in the garden as well as the show table.

It was the 1969 Region 6 Meeting in Houston when I first saw **VIV** blooming in Carl Sauer's seedling patch. This 5" early blooming cream self with a green throat on a 24" scape was a beacon among all the other seedlings in bloom that morning. It was so new that Carl was asked to give it a number so that we would have a means to identify our slides. When so many commented on it, Carl knew it was something special. And when he chose a name, it was special for his beautiful wife, Viv.

Others have thought **VIV** special because it won a H. M. in 1976 and the President's Cup in 1977. The triangular form always distinguishes it in any garden, as well as its high quality of bloom.

As we left the Roberson garden we noticed a long row of **GERTRUDE CONDON** with several hundred blooms open. This 5" bright orange self blooms on a 22" scape and begins blooming early and continues to rebloom several times making it an outstanding landscape variety. Rain and sun never seem to phase it. Dollie Wheeler registered **GERTRUDE CONDON** in 1966 and it is propagated as an evergreen, landscape variety. Leaving this garden was a sad farewell to American Daylily and Perennials of Texas, since Jo and Jack are relocating to a 330 acre farm near Independence, Missouri. We wish them well in their endeavor and look forward to visiting their new gardens.



**B1-86**



**Rebecca and Jim Reeves**

**THE DOWDY GARDEN  
by Mable Nelson**

This was the best kept secret of the Convention to me. I had never heard of the Jean and Jerry Dowdy garden, and I had no idea what a completely beautiful house and large garden it is. After a long ride we arrived to find a white Spanish style house, complete with red tile roof, set in ten acres of landscaped beauty. I was overwhelmed by the extensive plantings of daylilies, Azaleas, Gingers, Banana Trees, walks, and ponds. Of course, one would expect a generous planting of daylilies, but all the other plants gave a park-like feeling; gently leading down garden paths and blending into multi shades of green woods.

Not knowing the garden, I immediately found our hostess, Rebecca Reeves, as I knew this was not a haphazard landscape. She guided me to a fish pond with mass plantings of daylilies behind and down to the water's edge. Rebecca said her husband, Jim, had planned and planted the grounds. She called him over and I met the man responsible for all the beauty my eyes could hold. I was told he had several thousand seedlings. One growing near the pond was B1-86; an exceptional pink ruffled full form. He also won Best Seedling and Queen of the Show at the 1987 Houston Show for his BR-10. In this same bed were huge, exceptional clumps of SOUTHERN PRIZE (Brown) and OLIVE BAILEY LANGDON, (Munson).

There is a waterfall of native stone falling gently into the fish pond where garden benches are conveniently located, for stopping to enjoy the restful setting. But I wanted to see more daylilies, and made my way to a large round bed attracting a lot of attention. I soon discovered the reason; this was where the newer cultivars were to be found. ROSY SUNSET, a beautiful 7" rose-orange-pink with red veining and GALLANT EYES a lavender-pink with a narrow band of purple above a yellow-green throat; both from E. C. Brown, plus from Spalding-Guillory, the ruffled beauty JOLYENE NICHOLE, a perfect rose with a large yellow halo or eyezone. Inez Tarrant's GRACE JACKSON JONES was outstanding here; a nice clear pink with a pencil line above a yellow-green throat of the same color as the dark rose veining. Two golden classic tetraploids of the late Edgar Brown, SHOCKWAVE and SUPERSONIC PRIZE, were mighty impressive above their deep green foliage. Edgar Tarrant's CINNAMON BEAR, (name reserved), really stood out; a bright, full, round, different color daylily.

Then it was time to leave. As we drove out the drive I could only remember what a nice surprise the Dowdy Garden had been for me.



**GALLANT EYES**



**ROSY SUNSET**



**GRACE JACKSON JONES**



**JOLYENE NICHOLE**

Photos by Mable Nelson



**Jeri and Bill Baker**



### **THE BAKER GARDEN by Ned Roberts**

When I stepped into the Baker garden I heard a soft "cooing" sound and I thought it was a certain CAJUN QUEEN looking for ARDENT AFFAIR. Later, to my amazement, I found the sound came from a very nice collection of doves.

Overall it was a picturesque, lakeside setting. I was most impressed with the beautiful landscaping of the garden. It made the Texas Spider Wort look like a superior landscape flower, while the Hidden Ginger plants, *Curcuma elata*, were outstanding. But the secret to the whole garden, as related by the host, Bill Baker, is that Jeri kisses the plants when she puts them back into the ground!

The five daylilies that were most impressive to me are:  
CAT'S CRADLE - Hager 1986, growing in a clump with five blooms,  
LEEBEA ORANGE CRUSH - Gates 1978, sporting a clump with fourteen well spaced blooms,  
SUNSET LOA - Soules 1981, displaying thirteen blooms was one of the best clumps I've seen of that cultivar,  
CAROLICOLOSSAL - Powell 1968, an outstanding yellow with four blooms open,  
EBONY CIRCLE - Wheeler 1975, an interesting flower with four petals and sepals.

Plus, I can't close without mentioning a spectacular, unnamed Jerry Guillory seedling - 5 1/2", 32" high, semi-pink recurved with pink eyezone showing nine blooms and eight buds.



**CAT'S CRADLE - photo by Patsy Tarrant**



## In Memoriam



**Photograph by Jean Barnhart taken in the Brown Garden  
Left to right: Edna Lankart, Edgar and Betty Brown**

The Gulf Coast Daylily Society wishes to pay tribute to Edgar W Brown, III, who passed away on March 26, 1988. He was a Life Member of the American Hemerocallis Society and an Awards and Honors Judge. Betty and Edgar Brown's Bestelda Garden had truly become a show place and one of the leading daylily gardens of the South. It was generally a tour garden for our club and our area Regionals.

Mr. Brown was a wealthy, distinctive, individual who could buy the best, but chose to breed the best. Along with his wife, who was also a top breeder of daylilies, he enjoyed his hobby to the fullest. He spent over thirty years in plant breeding, choosing tetraploids with wide floral parts as a major goal. He registered 110 daylilies (69 tetraploids). FABULOUS PRIZE, SHOCKWAVE, FIREPOWER, and SUPERSONIC PRIZE are but a few of his award winning daylilies. Our local clubs, our Region, and our National Society will miss his generous contributions and support. We hope that we can always strive to uphold his tradition of quality first, his special trademark, that reaches us all through his lovely flowers.

In Loving Memory From the Gulf Coast Daylily Society of Southeast Texas

Editor's Note: The above memorial thoughts expressed by the Gulf Coast Daylily Society are shared by all members of Region 6. Edgar's expertise and hospitality will be sorely missed.

# CLUB NEWS

## **ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY by Betty Roberts**

Mother Nature played havoc with the first daylily sale of the year when Albuquerque experienced the worst snowstorm of the season on April 1, the day before the sale. Needless to say, the Council of Albuquerque Garden Clubs canceled the annual perennial sale, but members of the local daylily group came to the rescue.

Less than a month later, the weather was much more cooperative, and the Council Garden Fair was a success for Albuquerque Daylily Society's second sale.

Earlier in the year, members enjoyed slides of Lee Gates' and Lucille Guidry's creations. Garden tours are a special activity in June and July. Cal Iskra, Bonnie Lowenstein, and Sam Rose opened their gardens in June, while Kathryn Neely and Betty Roberts welcomed visitors in July. Ned Roberts' University garden continues to be an open garden and gets better every year.

Members look forward to the annual flower show which will be held on Saturday, July 9. Interest in our favorite flower is growing, so we hope to see many visitors viewing the show.

## **BRAZOSPORT DAYLILY SOCIETY by Ray Houston**

This year has been an uphill battle keeping our daylilies healthy with the drought and being overrun with insects. The parched earth seems to be a bottomless pit for water. It has been a real challenge finding ways to conserve moisture in the flower beds. Nevertheless, the Brazosport Daylily Society has had a fantastic daylily season.

On May 14th, we held our annual Flower Show and sale at the Brazos Mall in Lake Jackson. The competition has grown every year as our members have become more involved with the different aspects of the daylily world. Mel and JoAnn Park were this year's flower show organizers, and we appreciate all of the hard work they put into making the show a success. The theme of our show was coordinated with the celebration of Lake Jackson's 45th Anniversary. The title was "Let's Celebrate in '88."

We really enjoyed the National AHS Convention in Houston, May 19-21. It was the first National for many of us, and has "whet" our appetites for next year in Savannah, Georgia.

On June 3rd, thirty members of the club chartered a bus and went on a four day daylily tour. We attended the Region 13 Meeting in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and also visited the gardens of J. L. Cruse, Donald and Nita Copenhaver, Lucille Guidry, Hazel Monette, Jerry Guillory, Elsie Spalding, Shirley Guillory, Edgar and Betty Brown, Bobo and Anne Faggard, and David and Diane Hidalgo. We had a great trip, saw beautiful daylilies, and enjoyed the wonderful fellowship of our daylily friends.

Another fun part of the year has been the tours we have made during three of our monthly meetings. We caravanned to our members' gardens in the Lake Jackson, Sweeny, and Alvin areas. It is a pleasure to see the variety of garden design, landscaping, and personal touches which make each garden unique.

## **CORPUS CHRISTI DAYLILY SOCIETY by Marie Marburger**

Our officers were re-elected in May to serve during the 1988-89 club year. Installation was in June. The slate is as follows:

President - Marie Marburger  
Vice President - Pauline Bluhm  
Secretary - Hilda Wilson  
Treasury - Wilma Robertson

Club members toured Marie Marburger's Sinton garden on May 24th. Most of the available space there is taken up by more than 500 varieties of daylilies, about half diploid and half tetraploid. Also grown are a sizeable collection of miniatures, some doubles, and a few spiders. Varieties receiving the most comments from the visitors were BURNT ALMOND, CHAMONIX, DYNASTY GOLD, HUBERTA, ICE CROWN, LADY MARMALADE, PURE IN HEART, TIFFANY GOLD, SILVER WINE, TINY PUMPKIN, and TINY TEMPTRESS. After the tour, members gathered at K-Bob's Steak House at Five Points for an enjoyable lunch and visit.

Some days later, members toured Wilma Robertson's and Beth Miodek's gardens and enjoyed the beautiful daylilies there. Exceptionally pretty and well-grown in Wilma's yard, besides the daylilies, are numerous Bougainvillea and beds full of Moss Roses in wonderful jewel tones. In Beth's yard, CAROLICOLOSSAL caused much comment because of its gigantic size and spidery characteristics.



# Houston Eighty Eight



## TABLE SALES

Mildred Smith and Elaina Portuga examine the merchandise



Mickey Sanders - with a smile for everyone



Keith Savage makes a "hard sell"



Loads of plants to keep in order



Tom Hughes extols the merits of a cultivar



Taking a break



L. to R.: Bobby Newton, Gloria Moreau, Gertrude Lanham - Happy Customers

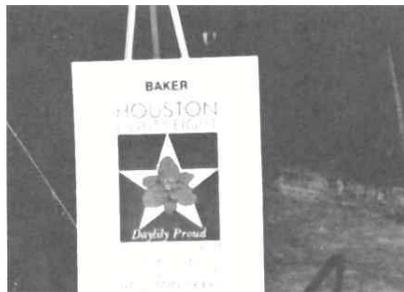


That one's sure to grow well in your area



# Houston Eighty Eight

ON TOUR





# Houston Eighty Eight

AT THE HOTEL





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## REGIONAL MEETING

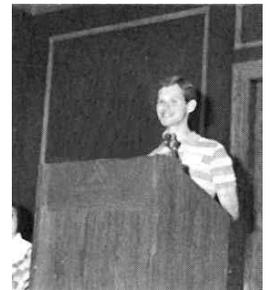
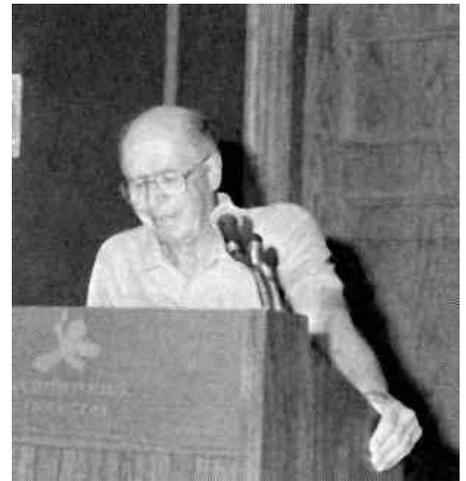


Top: Your officers at work  
Next: Betty tells us what we did last year and Gene invites the Region to come to Beaumont for the 1991 Meeting.

Sara informs us that we are solvent, Mary discusses the new Garden Judges name change, while Mickey reports on the progress of the plant sale. JoAnn thanks all her club reporters, and Steve tells us of his new "welcome" letter.

Paying close attention are Nell Crandall and Doris Lasnecki.

And yes, many members DID know that there was a Regional Meeting!





**THE MERCER ARBORETUM**  
by Joyce Lewis

Mercer Arboretum is in a building program. One can only imagine the beauty awaiting visitors in future years, especially in the daylily garden, where already over 650 cultivars are growing, and bloomed for the first time this season. Picking five favorites was a hard task even this season. I hope I'm not asked to do this two or three years down the road.

Without my notes, the one daylily I remember as a standout would have to be LIME PAINTED LADY, a 1954 Russell introduction. This Hem was holding its own among all the newer ones and I overheard more nice comments about this Hem's beauty and performance than any other in the garden. LIME PAINTED LADY is truly a classic!

My other four choices in alphabetical order would be:  
ALL DAY GLOW - Kate Carpenter 1983, 22" tall with a golden brown or bronze blend bloom with a reddish brown halo and yellow green throat. This is a JEROME seedling which had two open blooms and an opening bud that enhanced the beauty of the overall clump.

DOUBLE SPOTLIGHT - Betty Brown 1981, stood out among the several doubles that were in bloom the day we toured Mercer. It was a large three layered, "smooth colored," clear yellow self and, being a child of DOUBLE CUTIE would have to be an outstanding garden performer.

SCRUPLES, a fairly low growing amber pink blend with a yellow halo and pea green throat, was a large miniature, registered by David Kirchhoff in 1981. When this one becomes an established clump, it will certainly become one of the favorite miniatures of Mercer visitors.

WHITE ADVENTURE - Mildred Smith 1982, was a large flowered near-white or very light yellow with a green yellow throat and one of those "stoop and sniff" Hems becoming so popular these days. What I liked about this one was its large broad petals and sepals, and I also predict WHITE ADVENTURE to become a favorite of future Mercer visitors.

I could just as easily have picked a "whole shebang" of others as my five favorites. I'm not a bit biased and, well, each daylily has its own personality. Who can forget LITTLE ZINGER, Edna Lankart's 1979 green throated red miniature which was loaded with buds ready for a long season of bloom, or BYZANTINE MASK, Munson's large, eyed mauve tetraploid. Then there was I FANCY of Guillory, a small flowered veined persimmon with a light edge. Extra large SUNSHINE MAGIC stood out and jumped at me as I passed by, a gold self tetraploid of 1981 vintage from Edgar Brown. ONO, with its pale yellow ruffles, was really putting on a show. I thought maybe it might be because it was locally hybridized, but then it came to me - H. O. Johnson, its hybridizer, must surely be watching from his home above and be smiling. I could feel his presence and see his smile as I paused and admired his and God's creation. ONO seemed to be smiling, also.



## THANK YOU

Bill Ater was right when he said, "Daylily People always come through."

Thanks to you the Region 6 table sale was a success. We reached our plant goal and our monetary goal of \$5,000 plus.

This goal was reached because we worked together. Members dug generously into their gardens. Members dug for others who donated too many to do all of the digging alone. Some members ordered plants and had them mailed to the sale.

Members who volunteered to work showed up early and stayed late. Members who had not volunteered allowed themselves to be snatched from the hospitality room and good naturedly gave a hand. Others saw help was needed and pitched in. Carolyn Jackson, who was not even a member, worked for hours. Fortunately for us, Carolyn is now a member of Houston Area Daylily Society.

Because we had a large national group of buyers, we were able to meet the unusually large table sale goal. Next year when we once again have an auction and a table sale, you will not be hounded quite so unmercifully for table sale plants. However, we all must remember that WE are the Region.

We are all responsible for its funding and functioning. By necessity this means that we should all feel a responsibility toward donating plants for sales and auctions. We should all feel a responsibility for giving time and talent when it is needed.

At this time I would like to remind you that this Fall would be the perfect time to walk your garden and decide what plants you could divide to share with the Region for the table sale next Spring. Line those plants out this Fall, fertilize them, water them, and you will have lush divisions to contribute to the sale.

Thank you, Daylily People! You are as beautiful as our flower.

Mickey Sanders, Table Sale Chairman

Editor's note:

The following letter was received from Rudy Pacas, President of the Baton Rouge Daylily Society with the request that it be printed in our Region 6 Newsletter.

On behalf of all the members of the Baton Rouge Daylily Society, thank you for attending the Region 13 Meeting. We were happy to see all 225 of you. We hope that you had a good time. You were such a fun bunch. With your kind comments about our gardens and flowers, you have made us feel so great. We were overjoyed and felt that all the praises we received from you were not deserved, but will give us encouragement as we go into the Fall planting time when times are not so exciting.

As Bus Captain I was able to get to know some of you a little better and you even found out that I could not find the way to my own home and garden because I missed the street into our subdivision.

For some of you it was the first Regional Meeting you attended and if you had a little fun at this one, please continue to attend Regional Meetings. We want to get to know you better. Many of you came from other Regions and someday we will meet you on your home ground and be able to admire your gardens and daylilies. Everyone who attended has my deepest gratitude.

The time passed so fast and I was unable to hug all of you. I do hope that we will meet again and continue to have fun.

God bless all of you,  
Rudy Pacas, President  
Baton Rouge Daylily Society

### In Memoriam

by Rodger N. Croker

Mr. H. G. (Grady) Howard of Pleasanton, Texas, passed away in mid-April at the age of ninety seven. He and his wife, Pearl, were instrumental in helping form and support the Happy Time Daylily Society of Pleasanton.

He was a faithful member of the First Baptist Church as long as health permitted, and both were regular in attendance of the Region 6 Meetings until only a few years before her passing.

Plants were readily shared and visitors welcomed to their lovely garden. They promoted the popularity of the daylily everywhere they went.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leslie (Bonnie) Brooks of Poteet; and a son, H. G., Jr. of Dallas; as well as several grandchildren and their families.

We are proud of Beth Miodek for winning the Corpus Christi Yard of the Month Award for June. The newspaper article called her a "non-stop" gardener, and that is indeed an appropriate title! She grows dozens of varieties of flowers, vegetables, and Amaryllis. But the daylilies are special to her and grow in profusion all around the house and along the drive.

Early in June, Pauline Bluhm, Beth Miodek, Wilma Robertson, and Marie Marburger, visited the Corpus Christi Botanical Gardens to check on the daylilies our club members had donated last Fall. Most varieties were doing well, despite our extremely hot and dry weather, and bloom was good. Members have voted to add other varieties to the garden's newly-established daylily collection. Next May, club members will visit as a group to see the daylilies in peak bloom.

We are very pleased to have two new members, Beth Brannin and Kathy Starlin. We warmly welcome them to our club and hope they will spend many happy hours talking daylilies with us.

### **DAYLILY GROWERS OF DALLAS** by Gertrude Lanham

The members of our clubs have been busy as beavers this Spring. Planning for next year's Regional Meeting, touring members' gardens, putting on a flower show, and preparing for the National has kept everyone fully occupied.

Natalie Thompson is busy organizing her committees to make certain that next Spring's Regional in Dallas will be fun for everyone. Be sure to mark your calendars for May 26-27. More information and registration forms will be available in the Fall Newsletter.

Our annual garden tour to members' homes provided opportunities to view new gardens as well as established ones as Lucille and Jay Warner, Loree Meagher, Sara Blauman, Natalie Thompson, Elna and Ury Winniford, Ken Henson, and Bertie Ferris opened their yards to us. We got the chance to see Sara's twice, since we also had our club picnic at her home during late June.

But our folks have fun working together as well as playing, and many members showed up for a work session in Ury Winniford's garden the Saturday before the National Convention to help Ury prepare plants to be donated to the Regional table sales. With everyone helping, we prepared 110 plants that morning.

Now if we can just find time to take care of our daylilies!

### **GULF COAST DAYLILY CLUB** by Margaret Jones

We have had a busy season. Our first meeting was April 9th. Margaret DeKerlegand, Region 13, gave a very good slide show. There were 61 members and 3 visitors present.

We toured local gardens May 18th and 25th, and on the 28th we had a great flower show and plant sale.

Our first bus trip was to the National in Houston. Twenty of our members enjoyed the trip with a picnic lunch in Inez Tarrant's garden enroute. We really did enjoy the National, everyone did such a good job. Daylily people are such nice folks.

Another trip was to Maggie Sheffield's, Newton, TX, and several gardens in the DeRidder and Lake Charles, LA, area on June 1st. Then on to Region 13 in Baton Rouge on June 3-5. We stopped by Spalding's and Guidry's enroute, and Durio's and Jerry Guillory's on the way home. At the Region 13 Meeting we were treated to two very delicious breakfasts in the Frank Gleeber garden and at Rudy and Mary Pacas'. The thirty two of us really saw some beautiful flowers.

Then it was on to Jackson, Mississippi, for the Region 14 Meeting June 10-12. They really "rolled out the red carpet" everywhere we went. I cannot describe the wonderful hospitality. We were privileged to spend most of the afternoon, June 10, at the "No Mistake Plantation." Ned Irish was the speaker, and Mrs. Earl Barfield sang at the banquet. She serenaded Bobo and Anne Faggard. It was certainly enjoyed by all.

We are back to plain beans and cornbread. We have been wined and dined for a month. Guess we are all eager to get home and enjoy our own neglected gardens. Even though they are puny, "every old crow thinks their little crows are the blackest."

Our next meeting will be September 24th, noon at the Groves Senior Citizen Bldg., 5649 W. Washington, Groves. Both this one and the December 10th meeting will be covered dish dinners.

The Fall plant sale will be October 15th at 8 a.m. in the Central Mall, Port Arthur.

### **HOUSTON AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY** by Anna Rosa Glidden

After a short sigh of relief from the excitement of co-hosting a National Convention, our club met at the home of J. C. and Catherine Neal for our regular June Meeting. Part of our business was discussing plans for some future Region 6 Meetings, plus the

regular items. We toured Catherine and J. C. Neal's interesting garden after the meeting and also toured a ceramic shop owned by Catherine's sister.

Two guests were present, Bonnie Hess and Carolyn Jackson, with Carolyn becoming a member before the meeting closed. As soon as lunch was over, many of our members headed east to catch the Beaumont bus for a trip to Jackson, Mississippi, and the Region 14 Meeting. Most of these same people had attended the Region 13 Meeting in Baton Rouge only one week prior. Some of our members had judged at flower shows since Houston '88, also.

At times, I don't see how we do it all!!

### **NACOGDOCHES HEMEROCALLIS CLUB by Jean Stephens**

The news from Nacogdoches is that we need rain! Though we have watered diligently, our daylilies have suffered. Still, our flowers do bring pleasure, and there have been some beauties. We are having a hard time deciding which ten to vote for on the Popularity Poll.

Jean Barnhart, Delores and Bill Jones, Carleta Arrant, and I went to Houston '88. Delores has also been to the Louisiana Regional in Baton Rouge and the Mississippi Regional in Jackson. We have been to see Jack Carpenter's garden in Center.

Last Fall Carleta and Jean Barnhart decided to buy an old dilapidated historic home in the downtown Nacogdoches area. They worked hard all Winter and Spring restoring it. In May the Haden Edwards Inn, a Bed and Breakfast Inn, opened. Carleta decided to sell her interest to Jean. Jean has just made the decision to move into the Inn and be the resident manager. Delores and Jean are designing a perennial and herb garden for the grounds. Jean plans to move her best daylilies there. There will be a Stout Medal Award bed, a Donn Fischer Memorial bed, and a Popularity Poll bed. We invite all of you to visit historic Nacogdoches, and consider a night's stay at the Haden Edwards Inn.



### **SAN ANTONIO DAYLILY SOCIETY by Cora Offer**

My! This daylily season has been something else. There was little, if any, rain since January. However, good soakings twice a week really paid off in blooms. Branching was poor, but there were many, many blooms. Also, our season is going to extend into July, if I keep on watering.

Then came the Region 6 Meeting and National Convention where the gardens were in profusion in all directions from Houston. The Houston people really showed us a wonderful time.

Paul and I enjoyed ourselves in Austin where we were invited to judge and saw many lovely blooms on display. Some to be remembered were DARK SONG - Sholar, a dark wine-red with a bright green throat and SEBASTIAN - June Williams, a vivid purple self with a lime-green throat, CAMDEN SPANISH TREASURE - Yancey, a light gold self with an intense orange throat SILOAM BO PEEP - Henry, an orchid pink with a deep purple eyezone and green throat. Also, there was HOBORO - Betty Brown, a tan brown with a chartreuse throat. Guess what? With all the hundreds of plants we have, all of these are on my "want list."

Now, we come to our own San Antonio Daylily Society and its garden tour, which included the gardens of Mary Smith, Cora and Paul Offer, and Mary and Michael Conrad, all of which have many lovely blooms. In Mary Smith's garden, I was fascinated with ARTISTIC MASTERPIECE - Brown. It certainly was distinctive. The Offer garden sported many beauties such as SEDUCTRESS - Gates, and Cora's namesake CORA OFFER - (Cruse-Crocker). It also won Best in Section (small flower) in the Austin Show. In Mary and Michael's garden we saw many of Michael's "babies" as well as those Michael is "babysitting" for Lucia Bjorkman. Then, to top it off, Mary and Michael treated us with a delicious hamburger lunch right from the grill.

This brings us to the first weekend in June when the Read Red Robin members were invited to Ore City, to visit the gardens of Ester Walker, Foncine (Lois) Hensley, Sonja Brookshire and her better half, and Florine and Gene Morris. Each of these gardens was distinctive and displayed many lovely blooms and companion plants, too many to describe them all.

Now, I'm going through all of my catalogs again, and have a Fall planting list. In the meantime, I'll keep on watering. The water is scarce, but still cheaper than daylilies to replace.



# *Houston Eighty Eight*

## DALLAS PREPARES FOR THE PLANT SALE



Ury Winniford shows Leslie Mattern how to dig a clump



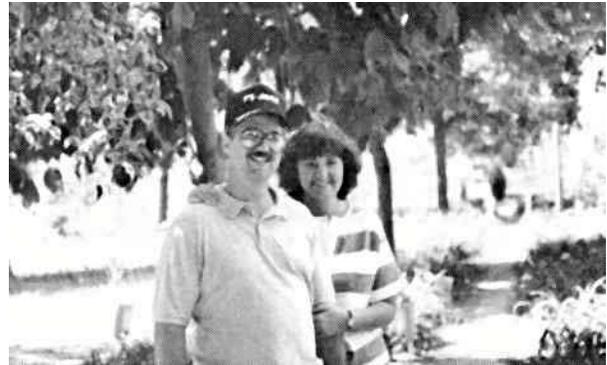
Peggy Hammel demonstrates the right way to wash plants



Mike and Cecilia Perez come prepared to work



Natalie Thompson answers a question for John Moore while Elna Winniford and other club members keep on tagging



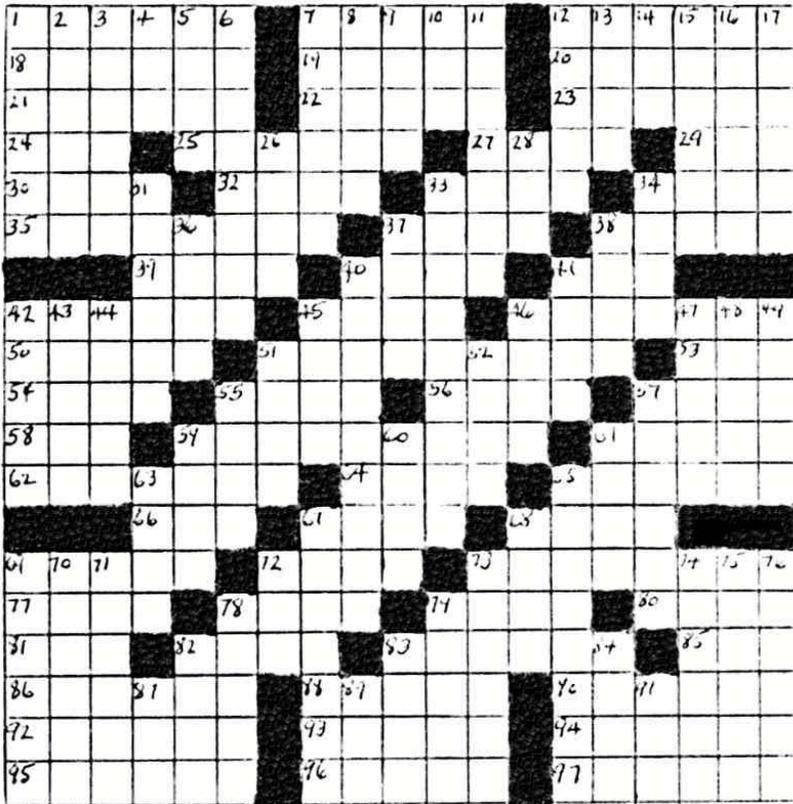
Derron and Bonnie Brewer join in the fun



"Tagging"

L. to R.: Gertrude Lanham, Loree Meagher, Ida Mae Moore, and Wynelle Clifton

## PUZZLE PAGE - "FOR SERVICES RENDERED"



### ACROSS

1. Dinner courses
7. Between miniature and large
12. Betty from Natchez
18. Satiric
19. Formerly Chosen
20. Electrical measurement
21. Caledonian
22. Oriental
23. Sew again
24. Head covering for 21-A
25. Joyous
27. Broadway composer
29. Mai \_\_\_\_\_
30. First garden
32. Rubber trees
33. Rib
34. Mother of Apollo
35. Savior
37. Maiden
38. Ship's instrument
39. Twills
40. To follow a course
41. Neural covering
42. Its normal condition
45. Swiss capital
46. Lula Mae
50. Story-telling uncle
51. Felons
53. Old card game
54. Mineral-bearing deposits
55. Son of Adam
56. Replete
57. Conifer

58. Compass point
59. Those of higher rank
61. Designer lady
62. Permanently attached
64. Noblemen
65. Makes lucid
66. Building addition
67. Care
68. Demo or auto follower
69. Thick skinned animal
72. Sandals
73. Angelic
77. Dill
78. Bind
79. Source of hominy
80. Give up
81. Insecticide
82. Trading place
83. Units of capacitance
85. Bro. or sis.
86. Games similar to Bingo
88. Persian
90. Ethically neutral
92. Extract
93. Was concerned
94. Hebrew priest
95. Relating to past day
96. Brand of fine china
97. Rented

### DOWN

1. Babylon \_\_\_\_\_
2. Arched passageway
3. Came into sight
4. Hill dweller

5. Galloping dominoes
6. Awarder of photo prizes
7. One who glides on ice
8. Wholly \_\_\_\_\_
9. Dry
10. Pasture
11. "Flirty Edna," perhaps
12. Wilkes-\_\_\_\_\_
13. Word of approval
14. Helper to RVP
15. Spruce up
16. Mistakes
17. Joan or Luke
26. Tavern beverages
28. Pipe fittings
31. Greek sea-god
33. Ury or Elna
34. Grant of temporary use
36. Lampreys
37. Seed
38. Gentlemen
40. Annie, not Ainie
41. Special influence
42. Golf clubs
43. Alloy of lead and tin
44. European mergansers
45. Cheese
46. Buddies
47. A Spalding pink
48. Individualist
49. Loamy deposit
51. Outer garment
52. Wood knot
55. Pick over
57. Affecting devotion
59. Farm structure
60. Fleming and Paisley
61. Blind unit
63. Mo.
65. Our Nell
67. Adhesives
68. Prefix relating to wax
69. Former president
70. Perfume ingredient
71. Monster creator
72. Standard
73. Boron compound
74. Wheel from Dallas
75. Think
76. Divided into small rooms
78. Kind of beam
79. Flogged
82. Speck
83. Gambling game
84. Duck
87. Make lace
89. Blow
91. Eggs \_\_\_\_\_

**GRITTY CURE FOR FIRE ANTS**  
**By Gene Orgeron**

Several weeks ago, my daughter, Mary Ann Stark of Lake Jackson, passed on to me a method of killing fire ants. The killer is INSTANT GRITS. I have to confess I had my doubts when I heard it, but I thought it was worth a try, since she said it worked for her.

The method is simple. Sprinkle a packet (2 or 3 tablespoonfuls) of dry Instant Grits on an undisturbed mound. Then stir up the mound but do not apply water. You will notice the ants carrying particles of grits into the mound almost immediately. In a few days reapply if the mound is not completely dead. Within ten days or so the mound should appear dead. This has worked twice for me, and I am now treating a third mound.

When I asked how this grits method worked, Mary Ann said she thought the grits, after being eaten, caused swelling of the ants' intestinal tract when the dry grits absorbed fluid. Of course, if the queen is killed the mound should die.

The advantages of this method are: 1. simplicity, 2. non-toxicity, 3. economy. Also, if it doesn't work you can eat the rest of the grits.

**REGION 6**  
**MEETING INVITATION**  
**1989**

The Daylily Growers of Dallas extend a warm invitation to all of you to join us next year for the 1989 Region 6 Meeting. It will last two days, May 26-27, and will be headquartered in Dallas.

Attendees will have the opportunity to tour outstanding gardens across the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. For those of you who enjoy companion plants there will be many interesting varieties on display, as well.

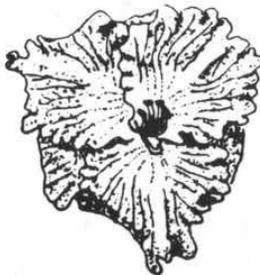
We are looking forward to seeing all of you next year in Dallas. Please Come !!

Sara Blauman,  
President,  
Daylily Growers of Dallas

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**WANTED: Bulbs or seed of androstephium caerulum or other species. Advise of availability and price. Rodger N. Croker, 904 E. Wallace, Llano, TX 78643**

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**Spring Creek Daylily Garden**

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**NEW AND OLD DIPLOIDS AND TETRAPLOIDS**  
**PRICELIST SENT UPON REQUEST**

Our garden is open most of the time for visiting, but please call ahead to insure that someone will be here.

**1988 AWARDS & HONORS JUDGES  
REGION 6**

52 - Judges.  
8 - New Judges.  
4 - Judges Lost  
460 - Regional membership as of January 4, 1988.

**TEXAS**

Grace Alexander	91	
B. F. Ater	91	
Mrs. B. F. Ater	91	
Betty Brown		(H)
Elizabeth Cahoon	91	
Wynelle Clifton	91	
Bertha Cone	90	
Nell Crandall	92	
Naida Crisp	92	
Andrea Croker	92	(N)
Rodger N. Croker	90	
Emily G. Everett	91	
Albert C. Faggard	90	
Anne Faggard	90	
Mrs. Royal A. Ferris, Jr.	90	
Eddie Gage	90	
Mary Gage	91	
Anna Rosa Glidden	91	
Peggy Hammel	91	
K. H. Henson	91	
Virginia Henson	91	
Ray Houston	92	(N)
Tom J. Hughes	90	
Mrs. Tom J. Hughes	90	
Jim Kyser	91	
Pat Kyser	91	
Mrs. W. S. Lanham	91	
Edna Lankart		(H)
Rita Lege	92	(N)
Joyce Lewis	92	
Mrs. Joyce Lewis	92	
Ann Marks	92	
Harry Marks	92	
Dinah Martin	92	
Ruben Morgan	91	
Mrs. L. A. Nelson, Jr.	90	
Mrs. Paul J. Offer	92	
Eugene Orgeron	90	
Mrs. W. D. Owen	90	
Logan Pillow	90	
Mrs. Hugh A. Purnell		(H)
Ruth Ratliff	90	
Mrs. William K. Russell	90	
Mrs. R. W. Schlumpf	90	

**TEXAS (cont.)**

Mrs. D. Gaines Short	90	
Mildred Smith	91	
Mrs. J. R. Swafford	90	
Edgar Tarrant	92	(N)
Inez Tarrant	92	
Patsy Tarrant	92	(N)
Pat Thornton	92	(N)
J. E. Warner	92	
Mrs. J. Warner	92	
Mrs. W. G. Williamson		(H)
Ury G. Winniford		(H)
Mrs. Ury G. Winniford		(H)
Betty Zimpelman	91	

**NEW MEXICO**

Betty Roberts	91	
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**LEGEND**

- (H) = HONORARY
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- (R) = REINSTATED
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With the present Regional membership total, your Region is allowed a total of 69 Awards & Honors Judges.

When counting do not count Honorary Judges as part of your allotment.

Judges Certification Cards are mailed in March each year for new Judges and for renewals.

Renewal notices are mailed each August.

Renewal forms are due back to the RVP by December 10 each year.

The RVP must send the new application forms and renewal forms with comments to the Garden Judges chairman by December 15th each year.

Renewal is for 5 years.

**PUZZLE SOLUTION**

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## 1988 FLOWER SHOW REPORT

SPONSORING CLUB	DATE	REGISTERED INTRODUCED LARGE FLOWER	REGISTERED INTRODUCED SMALL FLOWER	REGISTERED INTRODUCED MINIATURE	REGISTERED INTRODUCED DOUBLE	SWEEPSTAKES WINNER ARTISTIC WINNER	POPULARITY POLL NATIONAL REGIONAL	SHOW CHAIRMAN	QUEEN OF THE SHOW
Albuquerque Daylily Society	7-9-88	Kathryn Neely RUFFLED APRICOT	Kathryn Neely LITTLE GREENIE	B. J. Hosking PARADISE PRINCE	Ned Roberts DOUBLE ATTRACTION	Sam Rose June Wood		Mary Ann Moreno Barbara Sandoval	Kathryn Neely LITTLE GREENIE
Brazosport Daylily Society	5-14-88	Joanne Berry SWEET SENSATION	Joanne Berry SILOAM LITTLE FAIRY	Inez Tarrant PETITE ONE	Inez Tarrant DOUBLE BREAKTHROUGH	Carol Horton		JoAnn & Mel Park	Joane Berry SWEET SENSATION
Daylily Growers of Dallas	6-5-88	(TIE) Sara Blauman KINDLY LIGHT Keith Kinney WYNNSON	Bertie Ferris DREAM BABY	Sara Blauman SPARKPLUG	Peggy Hammel FRILLY MISS	Natalie Thompson Wynelle Clifton	Peggy Hammel Natalie Thompson	Natalie Thompson	Sara Blauman KINDLY LIGHT
Gulf Coast Daylily Society of Southeast Texas	5-28-88	Gene Orgeron BRIGHT EYED	Mable Nelson LITTLE FANTASTIC	Mary Gage LITTLE ZINGER	Albert Faggard DOUBLE OVERTIME	Gene Orgeron	Gene Orgeron	Ann Marks Albert Faggard	

### ATTENTION CLUBLESS MEMBERS

There are numerous members of Region 6 who have no local club. It is my personal goal as Special Projects Chairman to assist in the formation of new clubs anywhere we have at least one clubless member who is interested.

Please do not think that this would be too difficult or not worth the effort. Local clubs keep the fires burning even when bloom season is over.

In order to get this project started, the local member would be responsible for:

1. locating a meeting place which would be available on a regular basis
2. obtaining a list of local outlets for advertising the first meeting (newspapers, radio stations, garden clubs, local bulletins which carry public interest information) (nurseries, parks, libraries, etc. which would post notices).

The Region would provide you with:

1. a publicity packet for distributing to the media and other publicity outlets
2. a slide show (If at all possible we would like to arrange a speaker to join you).
3. plants for door prizes
4. literature (culture sheets, a list of growers)

You would be surprised what a picture and an article on the virtues of our favorite flower in the local paper can do to bring would-be enthusiasts out into the open.

If you are clubless and are willing to join me in the effort to organize a club for your area please write to me so we can get this project rolling.

Mickey Sanders  
Special Projects Chairman

## FALL 1988 INTRODUCTIONS

Andrea and Rodger Croker announce the introductions of their 1987 registrations:

### LITTLE AUNTIE

LITTLE AUNTIE (RE-04) 24", MRe, 2 7/8" bloom of medium red with deeper eye and yellow-green throat. Recurved form, nocturnal, extended, dormant (LITTLE ZINGER x CRANBERRY BABY)  
Named for a favorite Aunt..... \$25.00

### LITTLE CHRISTINE

LITTLE CHRISTINE (RE-44) 18", EMRe, 2 3/4" dark red with black eyezone and green-gold throat, extended, dormant (LITTLE ZINGER x CRANBERRY BABY) Second Runner-up, competition for Edna Lankart Award - Houston '88. Named to honor Read Red Robin Leader Christine Short of Abilene..... \$25.00

### LITTLE OMIE

LITTLE OMIE (RE-74) 22", MRe, 3" light red veined deeper with deep red eye and gold throat, EV (LITTLE ZINGER x CRANBERRY BABY) Named in memory of by favorite Great-Aunt, the late Naomi Cunningham of Comanche, Texas..... \$25.00

### LITTLE RICH

LITTLE RICH (OR-44) 16", MRe, 2 3/4" orange-red blend veined with wine. Purple-red eye and green-gold throat extended, EV (LITTLE ZINGER x CRANBERRY BABY) Named for Richard Rosen, President of the Austin Hemerocallis Society. Best Seedling Austin Show 1987..... \$25.00

### LITTLE VADA

LITTLE VADA (Re-24) 14", MRe, 3" rose-red blend with deeper eye and yellow-green throat, extended, dormant {(LITTLE GRAPETTE x RODGER CROKER) x APPLE DUMPLING] x CRANBERRY BABY} Named to honor Vada Day of Abilene. Runner-up, competition for Edna Lankart Award, Houston '88..... \$25.00

Plants available only from:

Ater Gardens  
3803 Greystone Drive  
Austin, Texas 78731

\$3.50 Postage plus 8% Sales Tax

**VOTE !!**

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**AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY  
1988 POPULARITY POLL BALLOT**

1. Print or type your list in order of preference.
2. Vote for up to 10, but not more than 10 cultivars.
3. Select your favorites:
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  - b. observed in your garden or immediate area.

**PRICE NEED NOT BE CONSIDERED**

(This survey is made to determine the 100 daylilies best liked by the membership of our Society.)

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Popularity Poll Chairman  
965 Salem Street  
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## DAYLILIES FOR 1988 & 1989

ALVATINE TAYLOR Munson tetraploid.....	\$ 5.00	IMA MARIE baby ribbon pink.....	\$ 10.00
ANN BLOCHER lavender-pink edged pink.....	15.00	INSPIRED WORD near-white, extended.....	20.00
APPLE ANNIE red .....	6.00	JAMAICAN SUNSET rose-red.....	3.00
BEAUTIFUL DAYDREAM great.....	20.00	JEROME large orange super.....	8.00
BETTY BARNES pink .....	4.00	JO JO yellow miniature.....	2.00
BETTY WOODS double.....	40.00	JOLLY LAD cream with halo.....	8.00
BLUE HAPPINESS pink.....	10.00	LA CHARMANTE tetraploid rose, large eye.....	7.00
BOBBIE GEROLD double pink .....	7.00	LADY BRIGHT EYES yellow-red, eye.....	20.00
BRAVE MAID cream-pink .....	4.00	LITTLE BRATT buff pink miniature.....	3.00
BRILLIANT LUSTER yellow-pink .....	3.00	LITTLE BUSINESS raspberry.....	2.00
BRONZE STARLIGHT .....	6.00	LITTLE LA LIZ pink miniature, Lucille Williamson .....	4.00
CALIPHS ROBES mauve gold, edge .....	8.00	LITTLE MAGGIE raspberry miniature, cute.....	8.00
CASSIE pink.....	8.00	LULLABY BABY light pink .....	3.00
CHAMPAGNE ROYALE tetraploid lavender.....	10.00	MAMA'S HOT CHOCOLATE red-brown.....	25.00
CHARLYENE OWEN white tetraploid.....	20.00	MATINEE IDOL purple with eye, nice .....	10.00
CHATEAU BLANC Munson tetraploid .....	15.00	MENO double red .....	3.00
COUNTRY HONEY miniature, eye .....	3.00	MERLE KENT tetraploid red, great .....	10.00
CRYSTAL BUBBLES excellent.....	8.00	MOUNTAIN VIOLET tetraploid, nice .....	3.00
CZARS TREASURE Munson tetraploid.....	3.00	MY BELLE light pink .....	8.00
DARK ELF miniature.....	3.00	MY PEGGY cream.....	3.00
DOT LEBLANC cinnamon blend.....	4.00	NACOGDOCHES ACE raspberry miniature.....	20.00
DOUBLE DESIRE peach, orange throat.....	40.00	NIGHT SHADOWS lavender, eye .....	4.00
DOUBLE GRAPETTE Nice purple.....	4.00	NILE QUEEN rose tetraploid .....	4.00
DOUBLE OVERTIME peach, darker eye.....	35.00	NOTORIOUS FLING good purple .....	8.00
DOUBLE REBEL red .....	4.00	PALACE GUARD tetraploid great, red .....	8.00
DOUBLE SPRITE reblooming yellow .....	4.00	PARADISE PURPLE .....	3.00
DOUBLE SUPREME lovely gold.....	5.00	PATCH EYE pink-cream, eye.....	4.00
DOUBLE TOUR TIME big fine melon .....	7.00	PERKY EYES peach, eye .....	8.00
DOUBLE TUTTI-FRUTTI nice pink.....	25.00	PINK FRAGRANCE pink brushed white.....	5.00
DUTCH LADY nice.....	4.00	PLEASURE CRUISE yellow cinnamon dust .....	3.00
EDDIE GAGE purple, great.....	40.00	POCKET OF DREAMS pink tetraploid .....	10.00
ELEANOR MARCOTTE lavender .....	4.00	PRAIRIE BLUE EYES lavender, eye.....	4.00
ESTELLE WHITMIRE yellow. ....	10.00	PRECIOUS IVORY (Spalding) .....	15.00
FANCY FOLLY pink white seeds.....	5.00	PRETTY BABY salmon miniature .....	2.00
FLOWING MELODY peach .....	5.00	PRINCESS ELLEN beautiful pink.....	75.00
GAUCHO tetraploid.....	20.00	PRISSY MISS cream, eye .....	3.00
GENE MARKS excellent yellow .....	25.00	PURPLE ROMANCE (Spalding).....	10.00
GISELLE small cream.....	10.00	RED CHARMER Cruse's best red.....	15.00
GLITTERING LIGHT hot pink .....	4.00	REGAL TAPESTRY gold, burgundy eye.....	10.00
GOOD FAIRY lavender.....	10.00	ROMONA FAY tetraploid purple.....	10.00
GRAND WAZIR dark eye.....	5.00	ROSE CHERUB nice.....	3.00
GYPSY EMPEROR excellent red .....	30.00	ROSETTE beautiful pink, tops.....	10.00
GYPSY RAINBOW.....	4.00	ROYAL WELCOME magenta, eye .....	10.00
GYPSY SHADOW lavender, eye .....	4.00	RUFFLED RUBY red tetraploid, nice .....	20.00
GYPSY SPELL buff red, eye, reblooms.....	5.00	SHAGGY DOG (nickname) large melon .....	8.00
GYPSY SPIRIT near-white .....	2.00	SHIMMERING RAINBOW excellent.....	5.00
HALTER TOP yellow, great always .....	5.00	SLADE BROWN huge yellow, great.....	25.00
HARRY BARRAS yellow, excellent .....	5.00	ZEN MEDITATION cream lavender self.....	15.00
ICE BALLET tetraploid near-white .....	3.00	ZINFANDEL wine tetraploid big & nice.....	20.00

First come basis. Please let me know if I may substitute. Please include \$2.50 for postage. Mable Nelson, 326 Yorkshire Lane, Port Neches, TX 77651, Phone 409-724-1106. Hopefully you will find some you can't live without. It was truly a joy to see and visit with so many of my Daylily Friends this past season.

PLEASING YOU

PLEASES US