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### MEMBERSHIP IN THE AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Many members of local clubs within Region 6 are not members of the American Hemerocallis Society. They may have the mistaken idea that belonging to a local club entitles them to membership, but it does not. Therefore they are missing THE DAYLILY JOURNAL, our quarterly publication that is so valuable to a daylily grower. They are also missing the REGION 6 NEWSLETTER, unless they subscribe to it.

Other benefits of membership are plentiful. In addition, a club must have over 50% membership in the American Hemerocallis Society in order to conduct an Accredited Flower Show; the officers of the local sponsoring club must be members, as well as the Chairman of the Show, the Schedule, Classification, Placement, and Judges Chairmen. In addition, only American Hemerocallis Society Members are eligible to be awarded Rosettes in a show.

These are but some of the compelling reasons for membership in the American Hemerocallis Society.

Anyone interested in applying for membership should contact Elly Launius, Executive Secretary, 1454 Rebel Drive, Jackson, MS 39211.

Memberships are on a calendar year basis - January through December. Individual dues are \$18 per year or \$50 for three years. Family memberships (two persons) are \$22 for one year and \$60 for three years. Sustaining membership is \$60; Life membership \$300; Life Associate membership \$100; Youth membership, \$8.

All checks should be made payable to the American Hemerocallis Society.

## NOTES FROM THE RVP



### Region 6 Meeting

Our Meeting in Nacogdoches has to be counted as a huge success. The support of the membership was exceptional; the number in attendance, around 210, was excellent. The gardens were beautiful, as you will read elsewhere in the Newsletter. The members of the sponsoring organization, the Nacogdoches Daylily Society, are to be congratulated on a job well done.

### Our Newest Club

The East Texas Daylily Society was organized in April. Its membership is drawn from a broad area centered in Tyler. There is so much enthusiasm in this area that the club already has a membership of 30. Roxanne Fessler is club President. She was assisted in the organization of the club by Nell Shimek, Special Projects Chairman, and last year's Chairman, Mickey Sanders. Region 6 welcomes you, East Texas Daylily Society.

### Future Meetings

In 1991, the Region 6 Meeting will be in the Port Arthur-Beaumont area, under the sponsorship of the Gulf Coast Daylily Society of Southeast Texas. The Austin Hemerocallis Society will be hosting the Meeting in 1992. For 1993, The Brazosport Daylily Society has invited us to Lake Jackson. 1994 is still open, who will make an offer?

### Display Gardens

I am happy to say that there have been several applications from this Region for National Display Garden status. There are other gardens of this caliber in Region 6 that should be considered. If you would like to apply for this designation for your garden, drop me a line and I will forward an application to you.

### Garden Judges

As seen elsewhere in this issue, the Region has places for 19 additional Garden Judges. Members interested should contact the RVP for application forms. The appointments are for five years. New applications must be submitted by mid-November, so they should be sent to the RVP by early December for processing.

## NOTES FROM THE RPD



A welcome new addition to the list of American Hemerocallis Society publications is the new Judges Handbook, Judging Daylilies. Of course, the purchase of this newly revised, loose leaf version is a MUST for both Exhibition and Garden Judges.

Daylily show officials should not delay ordering their copy either. Do not wait until next Spring when you are extra busy in the garden. It will take a little time to consider the changes that can be made in the content and format of your next flower show. It will now be possible to classify the cultivars alphabetically as well as by the color/pattern order as we have always done. Several new AHS Rosettes have been added: Spider, Best in Show, and Sweepstakes in the Horticulture Division, and Tricolor and Creativity in the Artistic Division and an Appreciation Award for Educational and other non-competitive classes. Long overdue is an official AHS entry card. We will no longer have to adapt locally offered flower show cards. And even for those who are only exhibiting there is now information available in good form on selection, grooming, and transporting daylilies to the show.

For the Garden Judges there is a revised point scoring system for both named cultivars and seedlings.

This book is a product of many hours of work from many people over the last several years. I hope Nell Jessup is kept very busy mailing these out between now and the end of the year. Ordering information is on the inside cover of the Summer 1990 Journal.

Being a commercial grower, I get lots of inquiries from people who have just become interested in daylilies and need good culture information. Besides sending a few Xeroxed sheets on daylily culture, I always recommend the Beginners Handbook for such novices, but there is a wealth of information in this little booklet that is of interest even for those who have been growing daylilies for years.

Another publication the beginner hybridizer should take advantage of is The Art of Hybridizing, by Oscie Whatley. This is a collection of the seven-part series which appeared in the Journal over the last couple of years. Many of your questions will be answered, even some which have not even come to mind.

These are just a few of the excellent AHS publications. The Journal will give a complete list. Let's take advantage of them and gain all the knowledge about daylilies that we can.

And finally a touch of humor. Patsy Tarrant, Nell Shimek, and I were sharing a table during lunch on our local garden tour day. Even in early May it was hot here in Houston. I said something totally wrong and was corrected. I slapped my head (as in "Oh, I could have had a V8") and said, "See what happens when a daylily nut has been out in the sun too long without a hat." Patsy replied, "Yes, you get crown rot!"

# W E L C O M E . . . . .

Region 6 extends its warmest welcome to the following new members of AHS:

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## A MEMORIAL - GENE MARKS

On June 4, 1990, the Gulf Coast Daylily Society lost a dear friend and President of the Society for the last two years, Harry Eugene Marks. Tirelessly, he and his wife, Ann, together patiently organized our yearly successful Fall plant sale, which was at first an experiment, and now, because of Gene, we have two main money making projects: a Spring sale and a Fall sale. Year to year both husband and wife organized our yearly meetings and yearbooks. Our organization can never repay Gene for his hard and tireless work, and words cannot express how much he really meant to everyone.

I can hardly write this without thinking how much his visits with Ann together in my yard meant to me. I always respected Gene's comments about my garden, and members of our daylily Society and I will miss him dearly as a true and sincere friend. I was truly and deeply honored to be able to write this memorial for such a dear friend. I have a mental picture of him, two weeks before his death, bending over a little plant he had given me last Fall, BITE SIZE, a challenge he gave me with a plant he thought it would be hopeless to revive. Yes, Gene, BITE SIZE was blooming in my yard profusely that day, and thank you again for motivating me with such challenges.

I will always remember you when I look at BITE SIZE and many more plants in my garden.

Your daylily friend and many more friends in the daylily world,

Rita Lege

## REGION 6 LOCAL CLUB NEWS

### ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY

By Cal Iskra

The Albuquerque Daylily Society has held three meetings in 1990 and participated in a successful sale at the Council of Albuquerque Garden Clubs "Garden Fair" held on April 28th.

Our March meeting was held in Corrales, about 20 miles north of Albuquerque, at the home of member Frances Stearns in a rural setting close to the Rio Grande. Everyone enjoyed seeing her lambs and the emerging daylilies (about 2 or 3 inches high) when Albuquerque daylilies were 8 to 10 inches high. Susan Wachter, who is a soil expert for the County Extension Agency, talked to us about local soils. Albuquerque stretches from the foothills of the Sandia Mountains on the East down and across the broad river valley and up to the volcanic escarpment on the West. Our members live in all sections of the city, and Susan explained to us that the closest the area has to loamy soil, and it is not true loam, is in the flat river valley washed by centuries of flooding. The land rising to the East is mostly pulverized granite, often held together by clay to make a very unsatisfactory soil. West of the river, land is composed of blown sand and volcanic Malpais. The one common need for us all is the addition of humus in great quantities; that, and a regular program of watering and fertilizing.

In May, we met in the beautiful patio garden of Jane Mabry in Albuquerque. Jane's daylilies were not yet blooming, but Roses and hanging baskets were putting on a fine show.

On June 23, we met in the lovely garden of Kathryn Neely in Albuquerque. In spite of Kathryn having to spend the Winter and Spring in a leg cast, her garden was very nice, indeed. I especially noted the beauty of JOLLY LAD (Spalding) and TASMANIAN CORAL (Munson). Following the meeting we toured the gardens of Cal Iskra, where everyone enjoyed MY CHILDREN (Monette) and MARY LANHAM THOMAS (Winniford). Then on to the garden of

Betty and Ned Roberts, where Spiders were putting on a good display. CAT'S CRADLE (Hager) and FELLOW (Childs) and PORCELAIN RING (Kirchhoff) were exciting. All the gardens were lovely even though we will not reach peak bloom for another week or two. Our bloom season is somewhat delayed this year due to persistent cold nights. Now that 100 degree weather has arrived with night temperatures climbing up into the 60s or 70s, we should see better blooms. New Mexico has been very windy this Spring, often with relative humidity falling below 10. Heavy watering became stark necessity at those times.

We welcomed four new members in this period, and hope to see them well bitten by the "daylily bug." All of us are looking forward to the show "Daylily Dreams" which our club is sponsoring on July 7th at the Albuquerque Garden Center.

### DAYLILY GROWERS OF DALLAS

By Helen E. Reynolds

Spring in North Texas this year has been so full of rain that even on our show day we had a downpour. Speaking of shows, the year of 1990 was something else; when the doors were opened to the public they came in like a wave. The sales table was empty in 45 minutes, and if we had had a popcorn and soda counter during the rain we would be rich now. Do you remember the young girl at the Meeting in Nacogdoches who had taken the Judges test? Judith Kyser won "Queen of the Show" with POCKET CHANGE.



Gertrude Lanham, of the Daylily Growers of Dallas, making her point at the J. B. Carpenter Daylily Farm.

(Bobo Faggard photo)

Over the years, members of our Society have worked to complete a classification listing to make show day easier. If any of you have such information, too, we would surely appreciate your sharing a copy (send to 6938 Wake Forrest, Dallas, TX 75214). We have only done the introduction year and the class numbers, but there is so much information that could be given that the possibilities are only limited by available space.

Five gardens were open for our June home pilgrimage. The blooms were beautiful at each, and the fellowship was great. July 7th was picnic day for us and that is always fun, too.

## **GULF COAST DAYLILY SOCIETY**

**By Margaret Jones**

As usual we have had a busy season. At our first regular meeting on March 31st we had sixty members, one new member, and three visitors. Besides the regular business meeting and

discussion of the upcoming flower show and plant sale, we had grab bags and a raffle to pay for the good daylilies we buy on bus trips to be won by our members.

On April 7th the club made a bus trip to Lafayette for the Flower Festival, featuring Louisiana Irises and the greenhouses at the U. S. L. Campus.

We began our May 16th garden tours at Gene and Ann Marks' garden. They had worked hard and had lots of beautiful blooms on their many good named varieties. Rita Lege's garden was next. She had removed a tree and enlarged her beds in the front yard. It was a pleasure to see her beautiful garden with many companion plants. Mable Nelson's lot was the next stop. She has moved her best daylilies to her new home in Port Neches, but it is a treat to wander among the beds and admire the ones that are still there.



Along the daylily trail, Allie Swafford and Mable Nelson of the Gulf Coast Daylily Society.

(Photo by Nancy Orgeron)

On the next street over was Allie Swafford's. Now, I think Allie is about the most knowledgeable person in our club regarding "The Daylily." Her hard work shows in her beautiful, peaceful backyard. Then across the street to my yard, where Allie; my little sister, Marcia McCaskill from Clear Lake; and I hosted the group for lunch. My next-door neighbor videoed my garden and caught the forty visitors on tape, also. After lunch and a short business meeting, it was down to the Orgeron's. When I go there I always want to go home and kick my plants. Gene has a gorgeous new pink that is going to be named OH NANCY.

We had a very successful show and plant sale, selling out very early, on May 19th at Central Mall in Port Arthur. Dr. Orgeron won Best of Show and Sweepstakes.

On May 25th, eighteen of us went by bus to the Region 6 Meeting in Nacogdoches. En route we had the pleasure of a visit to J. L. Cruse's. His garden was a picture in front of his new little brick house.

Returning home on May 27th, we first stopped by Jack Carpenter's. No matter how many resolutions you make to "buy no seedlings," you break your word at this place. Next was James and Helen Calhoun's beautiful, peaceful Display Garden near Mansfield, Louisiana. Judy and Jay Farquhar had box lunches for us in their garden in DeRidder. It was very hot and their garden was so inviting - just to swing and look. And they always manage to have cold watermelon for us. Wouldn't you know it rained when we got to the Copenhaver's, a gorgeous garden that I always love to see.

We were saddened that our club President, Gene Marks, fell ill while we were in Nacogdoches and even more when he passed away on June 4th.

On May 30th we made our last fling. Thirty of us went by bus to Abbeville, Louisiana. As usual, Mrs. Guidry was so gracious, and we bought daylilies just like we needed them. After lunch we headed back to Jerry Guillory's in Fenton, where she had lots of pretties blooming. Next we visited

Shirley Guillory's near Iowa, then on to her mother, Elsie Spalding, one of the best hybridizers. It is a real treat to go there. We then came home with daylilies to plant and no place to put them. Very soon I will just enjoy my flowers on video.

I want to thank our Bus Chairman, Mable Nelson, for planning all these great bus trips for us.

## **NORTH TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY FORT WORTH**

**By Keith A. Smith**

The Society's main interests this Spring, of course, were our individual gardens and what would be in bloom for our first show. Our programs centered on preparation for the show with the March program given by Natalie Thompson and Peggy Hammel on classification of daylilies. The April program was on artistic design, given by Wynelle Clifton, assisted by Bertie Ferris. The May program was directed by Tom Hughes, covering the show schedule and rules for the June 2 show.

Our first show came off without any major problems with many more entries than expected and excellent show attendance of over 1000 people. The Queen of the Show went to Tom Hughes with TEXAS SUNLIGHT and Sweepstakes was taken by Mabel Matthews. Best flower arrangement went to Helene Welches. Dottie Morris orchestrated a very nice "pot luck" lunch that was enjoyed by the Society and the Judges. This also gave the members an opportunity to meet the Judges.

Hats off to the Nacogdoches Daylily Society for putting on a very nice Region 6 Meeting and garden tours. The North Texas Daylily Society was well represented at Nacogdoches and from the many stories told, daylily legends were created that weekend.

Our garden tours were held on Saturday, June 9, 1990. Dottie and Sam Morris fed the Society breakfast in their garden to start the tours. The next stop was the gardens of Kay Day and Keith Kenny, and Darlene Hansen, and then on to the final garden of Mabel Matthews with her numerous beautiful seedlings where the lunch was served. Yes, the daylily people of Fort Worth like to eat and enjoy hospitality of fellow Society members. The tours were enjoyed by all.

With bloom season over, it is now time to plan for the new or revamped daylily gardens for this Fall with, of course, daylilies that were added to the "wish list" created by visiting Nacogdoches, the daylily shows, and the garden tours. The Society business must progress with new officers and plans for the coming year. The North Texas Daylily Society is growing stronger with both new members and commitment of its membership to have an even better program this coming year.

## **HOUSTON AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY**

**By Treva Cruse**

This has been a busy year for us. We have had slide shows of Lee Gates' and J. L. Cruse's fabulous daylilies and a program on being both Exhibition and Garden Judges. Instead of our regular meeting in May we toured the lovely gardens of five of our members - Jeri Baker, Mickey Sanders, Nell Crandall, Mildred Schlumpf, and Betty Barbato. This was a real treat.

The Houston Area Daylily Society and Houston Hemerocallis Society together had a beautiful flower show on Sunday, May 20th, at the Garden Center in Hermann Park. In addition to the winners of AHS Rosettes, listed in the Flower Show Report, we gave these Club Awards:

Spider  
FOR PETES SAKE - Mary Gage  
Collection of 3 Registered Scapes  
DOUBLE TALK - Anna Rosa Glidden  
Registered bloom, Off Scape  
SO EXCITED - David Otahal  
Seedling, Off Scape  
Ann Buckingham  
Artistic Tricolor - "April Showers"  
Nell Shimek  
Artistic Club Award - "Tornado Alley"  
Bonnie Hess

We are happy that Anna Rosa Glidden is on the mend and back with us again. She has been ill the last several months.

On June 20th, DOUBLE TALK bloomed. What a delightful daylily! Considering the hard freeze we all had in December, the daylily season was beautiful this year.

## **SAN ANTONIO DAYLILY SOCIETY**

**by Cora Offer**

On May 15th (Mother's Day Project) our Society, along with several plant organizations, took part in a plant sale at the San Antonio Zoo. Our May 18th meeting was held at the home of Col. Michael and Mary Conrad. Due to the fact that it wasn't feasible to transplant daylilies at this time of year, a donation of \$25 was made to the Zoo. Dick Griffin, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced the following slate, elected by acclamation:

President - Col. Michael Conrad  
Vice President - Charles Zwirn  
Secretary - Dana Griffin  
Treasurer - Florence Zwirn

Martha Montgomery sent past issues of the Region 6 Newsletter to be shared with members, the Hoffmans brought catalogs to be shared, also, and Margaret Kane brought a Penstemon for auction. Paul and Cora Offer invited members to visit their garden in peak bloom while they attended the Region 6 Meeting.

The season of daylilies, starting with early bloomers and ending with late and rebloomers, began with MATTIE MAE BERRY (Warner), SWEET PEA (Elna Winniford), and STELLA DE ORO, SUPER STELLA, and FOREVER STELLA (Jablonski).

As time goes on, they get to be too many to list, so I'll just mention those most appealing to me: COMANCHE EYES (Guidry), FEMME FATALE (Talbot), PAPER BUTTERFLY (Morss), BETTE DAVIS EYES (Kirchhoff), HARRY BARRAS (Monette), LITTLE SWEET SUE (Roberson), and SILOAM URY WINNIFORD (Henry).

The second week of May, we have PEACOCK MAIDEN (Kate Carpenter), KING OF KINGS (MacMillan), MOONLIGHT MIST (Hudson), PARTY TOY (Hudson), ALEC ALLEN (Kate Carpenter), PEACH FRILLS (Offer), and MOMENT OF TRUTH (MacMillan).

The third week in May: GREEN WIDOW (Temple), HOT LIPS (Sellers), ARTISTIC MASTERPIECE (Betty Brown), GRAND OPERA (Munson) ABSOLUTE ZERO (Millikan), and NACOGDOCHES TOOT TOOT (Barnhart). And on and on: EARLY RISER (Glidden), FUN FLOWER (Sellers), BLACK DREAM (Offer), PERSIAN PEACH (Moldovan), CARL SAUER (Roberson), DOUBLE FIRECRACKER (Betty Brown), NOTORIOUS FLING, (Edgar W. Brown), GROOVY GREEN (Lankart), GREEN TRACKS (Hansen), LAKE NORMAN SPIDER (Kate Carpenter), and CRIMSON ICON (Hudson).

## **LUFKIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY**

**by Leota Largent**

On May 14, nine of our club members visited gardens in the Beaumont area. First we saw Bobo Faggard's beautiful garden and then we visited Diane and David Hidalgo's lovely garden, where we were given four nice clumps for our plant sale. On the way home we enjoyed seeing the J. L. Cruse garden in Woodville.

On May 17 we went back to J. L. Cruse's and bought some plants to be sold at our plant sale on May 19.

Our plant sale was very successful. We were thrilled to sell out and expect to gain four new members.

Several of our members attended the Region 6 Meeting in Nacogdoches. All the gardens were lovely, and we especially liked Jack Carpenter's garden. It was out of this world, so many daylilies to choose from.

On June 5, we will have a tour of our local gardens. This has been a great bloom season and I hate to see it end.

## **EAST TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY**

**By Barbara Gates**

The fledgling East Texas Daylily Society is off and running with 31 members. Most are from Smith, Anderson, and Henderson Counties, although Eastern Louisiana and Dallas are also represented. Meetings will generally be held on the 3rd Sunday of each month at the Tyler Library, at 2:30 in the afternoon.



The initial meeting of the East Texas Daylily Society.

(Nell Shimek photo)

The new group was organized through the determined efforts of Roxanne and John Fessler of Ben Wheeler. Mickey Sanders and Nell Shimek attended the first meeting in April to offer guidance and cheer us on - thanks again, ladies, for your help. Bylaws were adopted in May, and officers elected:

President	Roxanne Fessler
Vice President	Jackie Gates
Secretary	Jimmie Hill
Treasurer	Ben Thomas
Parliamentarian	Joyce Lewis
Historian/Librarian	John Fessler

Jimmie Hill resigned in June and Barbara Gates was elected to replace her as Secretary.

Snooks Harville invited the club to his garden in Murchison for the June meeting. What a pleasure to conduct business in this park-like setting with a sea of colorful daylily blooms.

In July, Jackie and Barbara Gates shared slides of the Region 6 Meeting in Nacogdoches, and plans are continuing for an October plant sale to boost our treasury.



Mickey Sanders at the organizational meeting of the East Texas Daylily Society.

(Nell Shimek photo)

All daylily enthusiasts in the East Texas area are encouraged to participate with the new club, especially those who have been too far away from other established groups.

## NACOGDOCHES DAYLILY SOCIETY

**By Carleta Arrant**

A lot of Region 6 members already are aware that our Nacogdoches club has only eight members, but for the rest of you, let me give you the true overall picture. There are four of us, Jean Stephens, Carleta Arrant, Delores Jones and Jean Barnhart, who are what I would call diehards. You know the type that have real brown faces, visit every garden, have all the growers' catalogs, trade plants in the Fall, have no fingernails, make wish lists, and speak words across the bridge table such as "crown rot" and "tetraploids." Then there are the other four - Gloria Oliver, Emmie Peacock, B. J. Evans, and Janice McKnight. All I can say about these four is they play good bridge and pray we diehards won't subject them to too much daylily stuff. Also, they make my day as Reporter for this club, as you will see from the following story.

Shortly after our very successful Regional Meeting, while playing bridge, it was proposed we host a National Convention. Do we think big or what? After Emmie picked her chin up off the bridge table, she stated with a most determined look that we certainly didn't need to be having any Regional Meeting the month of May as it was far too hot.

The Regional Meeting put our club behind on its garden touring, so on June 3rd we headed out to see Louisiana's best. The three-day quest took us to the gardens of the Calhouns, Farquhars, Copenhavers. Mrs. Spalding, Guidrys, Lee Gates, Mr. Crochet, and Rudy Pacas. Flowers were on every flat surface of our van and some not so flat. We had daylilies in paper sacks, plastic bags, plastic containers, and even in Styrofoam coolers. On the way home, while trying hard to find a spot to put her feet, Gloria

Oliver commented that we looked just like a group of homeless people who could give a garden tour by simply opening the front and back doors of our van. I think at this point we had subjected her to too much daylily stuff.

Flowers purchased on this trip were:  
GINGHAM MAID, PINK CORSAGE, RADIANT RUFFLES, SILOAM MERLE KENT, SILOAM VALENTINE, OH BABE, JEDI FLAMINGO KID, CORAL DAWN, TIMELESS FIRE, NEAL BERREY, BETTY WOODS, WHEN I DREAM, PUMPKIN KID, BUTTERPAT TWIST, JOLYENE NICHOLE, CLAYTON JERAD, GYPSY GRAPETTE, AUTHUR VINCENT, SILOAM

FAIRY TALE, BRIGHT EYED, JUDITH WESTON, ENON, SOUND AND FURY, AUSPICIOUS, ALMOST INDECENT, LITTLE RED WARBLER, and three Gates seedlings. As you can see, we have added some really nice daylilies for you to view while attending our National Convention which will be held some future year in early January so as to make Emmie happy.

(Editor's note: For those of you who don't know Carleta very well - honest, folks, she's only joking.)



## JOHNSON COUNTY IRIS AND DAYLILY SOCIETY

By **Ida Mae Moore**

The Johnson County Iris and Daylily Society visited the Winniford-Ferris-Henson Gardens in Dallas. Mr. Winniford gave each of us a daylily and everyone bought some, too. This makes us all look forward to the Spring bloom.

Our regular meeting was on June 23rd. We elected new officers as follows:

President	Mary Huggins
1st Vice President	Ida Mae Moore
2nd Vice President	Bobbie Johnson
Secretary	Darlene Long
Treasurer	Vera Goodrum
Parliamentarian	Zelma Banks
Hospitality	Joyce Curlee

We also planned our annual sale of Irises and daylilies for July 21st. We hope to get more people interested at our sale.

## HOUSTON HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

By **Catherine Neal**

The following officers were nominated and elected at our April 28th meeting and installed at the May 24th meeting:

President:	Jim (Boone) Keeling
1st Vice President:	Catherine Neal
2nd Vice President:	Logan Pillow
Secretary:	Sue Kapner
Treasurer:	Margaret Standard

One of the highlights of our season was the flower show held in the Hermann Park Garden Center. One of our new members, Nell Shimek, won the Tricolor Award in the Artistic Division, and just eight days previously she had won the same award in the Brazosport show. We welcome Nell and Harvey Shimek as new members to our club.

Our June local garden tour began at Mercer Arboretum, then progressed to Gene and Judy Childers' garden, lunch at Neal's Restaurant, then onward to Eddie and Mary Gage's garden. Anyone wishing their garden to be on tour in 1991 should turn in a request by December 1st to Catherine Neal, Program Chairman, 4911 Strack Road, Houston, Texas, phone (713) 444-7804, as we are constantly gathering material for new programs.



It's not too soon to think of our 1991 Regional in the Golden Triangle May 24-26, 1991.

You still have time to send competition plants to: Gene Orgeron, 217 Mockingbird Lane, Port Arthur, TX 77642.

Please send at least two or more fans at this late date.

Lots, lots, more information coming in the Winter Newsletter.

LET'S HAVE FUN IN 1991

Mable Nelson, Chairman



*Sea ya in*  
**PORT**  
*Arthur*

**MINUTES  
REGION 6 MEETING  
NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS  
5/26/90**

The Business Meeting was called to order by Regional Vice President, Eugene Orgeron. He thanked everyone for attending the Regional and introduced our present AHS President, Dorothea Boldt.

Dorothea Boldt thanked all the members of the Nacogdoches Daylily Society who had worked so long and hard to host this fine Meeting, especially those who opened their beautiful gardens for us. A thanks also to the Southwest Louisiana Daylily Society members who had helped in so many ways to make this Regional such a success.

Dorothea reminded us of things that we can do to help the American Hemerocallis Society and its members. You can nominate a member for:

**HELEN FIELD FISCHER GOLD MEDAL** - This is the Society's highest honor and is the official recognition for distinguished and meritorious service rendered the Society by a member on the national level. Mildred Schlumpf was recognized as having received this award.

**BERTRAND FARR SILVER MEDAL** - This is a distinguished honor for members who have attained outstanding results in the field of hybridizing. Several members in Region 6 have received this award.

**REGIONAL SERVICE AWARD** - This is awarded for outstanding service at the Regional level. Bill Ater, Nell Crandall, Bertie Ferris, and Charlyene Owen were recognized as having received this award.

The directions for nominating members for these awards are in your Judges Handbook. Dorothea also encouraged us to honor our members by giving a donation to the William E. Monroe Endowment Fund in their honor.

President Orgeron introduced former AHS Presidents Bill Ater and Bertie Ferris; former Board Members Virginia Henson, Mildred Schlumpf, Charlyene Owen, and Evelina Owen; former RVPs Bill Ater, Nell Crandall, Eloise Koonce, Mable Nelson, and Mildred Schlumpf; Region 2 RVP, Leo Sharp; Region 6 Officers; and Jean Stephens, Nacogdoches Daylily Society Regional Meeting Chairman.

President Orgeron recognized clubs represented from Austin, Brazosport, Dallas, East Texas, Gulf Coast, Houston, Johnson County, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, North Texas-Fort Worth, and San Antonio. He also recognized members who were attending from other Regions.

Secretary, Mary Houston, read the minutes of the previous Meeting. They were approved as corrected.

RPD, Mary Gage, reported the proceeds from the Silent Auction and Auction totaled \$4000. She thanked everyone who helped make the auction a success by their hours of work and donation of plants. A special thanks was expressed for out-of-Region donations from Mr. & Mrs. Lee Gates, Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Crochet, and Mr. & Mrs. James Calhoun. The top auction bidder, Mary Smith, was recognized and will receive ELLEN CHRISTINE from Gene Orgeron in the Fall. Mary thanked the Area Reporters and asked that information for the Fall Newsletter be submitted by July 1. She reminded us to turn in our Popularity Poll by August 1. Mary thanked the Nacogdoches Society for hosting the 1990 Regional.

Treasurer, Margaret Jones, presented the Treasurer's report as of December 31, 1989.

Income	\$ 6,583.40
Expenditures	\$ 6,672.85
Cash on Hand	\$17,705.55

Membership Chairman, Judith Francis, reported that as of April of 1990 we had 38 new members and 82 non-renewals. In April 1989, we had 31 new members and 68 total for the year. In 1988, there were 98 new members. In 1987, there were 16 new members. This shows us that if we really work hard we can continue to increase our yearly membership.

Puzzle Chairman, Ray John, reported that at the start of the year he had given President Orgeron several new puzzles for use in the Newsletters this year.

Bertie Ferris reported on the Judges Clinic. She recognized and thanked instructors and helpers Bill Ater, Mary Ann Ater, Dorothea Boldt, Bill Owen, Evelina Owen, and those who helped with flowers and all the things that make a successful Judges Clinic. There were 16 refreshers, 4 auditors, and 8 students. Bertie presented a copy of the new Judges Handbook to 8 year old, Judith Kyser, for being the youngest student to take the Clinic.

Sue Powdrill reported a total of about \$1,800 for the table sales with approximately 60 plants left over which were auctioned during the Business Meeting to the highest bidder, Ken Henson, for \$50. Ken passed out the daylilies to those who wanted them after the meeting.

Awards and Honors Chairman, Pat Thornton, reported that the Malcolm Collie Award had been permanently retired to be proudly displayed in the home of Anna Rosa Glidden who had won the award on a number of occasions. The Malcolm Collie Award has been replaced by the Edna Lankart Award.

Award Winners were announced as follows:

Out-of-Region	<u>Winner</u>	#2 - Lee Gate's yellow
Annie T. Giles	<u>Winner</u>	#4 - Carleta Arrant's orange with faint eye, GLORIA'S JOE
	<u>Runner-up</u>	# 3 - Carleta Arrant's rose colored, "Bye Bye Baby"
Edna Lankart	<u>Winner</u>	#7 - Eugene Orgeron's pink with faint eyezone, OH NANCY
	<u>Runner-up</u>	#10 - Anna Rosa Glidden's dark purple.

Special Projects Chairman, Nell Shimek, reported on the beginning of a new Daylily Club, the East Texas Daylily Society. She thanked everyone involved in making this a success.

Bill Ater made a motion that Region 6 give a \$2,000 donation to the William E. Monroe Endowment Fund. The motion was seconded by Virginia Henson. After discussion the motion was voted on and approved.

President Orgeron presented Dorothea Boldt with a copy of the new Judges Handbook.

Jean Stephens announced the raffle ticket winners: Ruby Miller, William Jones, Sweet Pea Portie, Mel Park, Elaine Boudreaux, Charlene Pigg, and Barbara Gates.

Mable Nelson extended an invitation from the Gulf Coast Daylily Society for the 1991 Regional to be held May 24-26 in Port Arthur, Texas.

There being no further business, the Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

*Mary Houston*

Mary Houston,  
Region 6 Secretary  
1990 - 1991



### **IN SEARCH OF OUR PAST**

When the "archives" of the AHS Region 6 arrived in two cardboard boxes after I assumed the office of RVP, I found that they contained the minutes of Annual Meetings only as far back as 1968, and the minutes for the 1980 Meeting were missing. There were also copies of the Region 6 Newsletter only as far back as 1963. So, beyond these years there is a blank. Were Meetings being held? Doubtless they were, but we have no record.

Your RVP would like very much to assemble records of these early years. If any member has possession of the old minutes or of old Newsletters, will they please contact the RVP, telling what is available. Please do not forward any material until requested, so that we can avoid accumulating duplicates.

## REGION 6 1989 TREASURER'S REPORT

### INCOME

Individual contributions	\$ 178.00
Advertisements	372.00
AHS labels	287.70
Region 6 plant sale	2,054.20
Checklist sales	210.00
Region 6 auction	2,239.00
Club contributions	
Daylily Growers of Dallas (Big Dee Unit)	\$155.00
Austin Hemerocallis Society	168.00
Houston Hemerocallis Society	400.00
Lufkin Hemerocallis Society	19.50
Houston Area Daylily Society	500.00

1,242.50

Total 1989 income \$6,583.40

### EXPENSES

#### Newsletter

Membership	6,026.81
Committee expenses	22.50
Special Projects Committee	32.47
Life membership for RVP	300.00
Miscellaneous	291.07

Total 1989 expenses 6,672.85

Submitted by Sara Blauman



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# 1990 REGION SIX GARDEN JUDGES

## NEW MEXICO

Betty Roberts (91)

## TEXAS

Grace Alexander (91)  
 B. F. Ater (91)  
 Mrs. B. F. Ater (91)  
 Jeri J. Baker (94) (N)  
 Jean B. Barnhart (94) (N)  
 Betty Brown (H)  
 Elizabeth Cahoon (91)  
 Wynelle Clifton (91)  
 Bertha Cone (90)  
 Nell Crandall (92)  
 Naida Crisp (92)  
 Andrea Croker (92)  
 Rodger N. Croker (90)  
 Emily Everett (91)  
 Albert C. Faggard (90)  
 Anne Faggard (90)  
 Mrs. Royal A. Ferris, Jr. (90)  
 Eddie Gage (91)  
 Mary Gage (91)  
 Anna Rosa Glidden (92)  
 Peggy Hammel (91)  
 K. H. Henson (91)  
 Virginia Henson (91)  
 Carol K. Horton (93)  
 Ray Houston (92)  
 Mary Houston (93)  
 Nathalie B. Hughes (94) (N)  
 Tom J. Hughes (94) (N)  
 Delores E. Jones (94) (N)  
 Jim Kyser (91)  
 Pat Kyser (91)  
 Mrs. W. S. Lanham (91)  
 Joyce Lewis (92)  
 Mrs. Joyce Lewis (92)  
 Ann Marks (92)  
 Harry Marks (92)  
 Ruben Morgan (91)  
 Mable L. Nelson (90)  
 Mrs. Paul J. Offer (92)

Eugene Orgeron (90)  
 Mrs. William D. Owen (90)  
 Gwendol Paonessa (92) (T)  
 Mrs. Hugh A. Purnell (H)  
 Ruth Ratliff (90)  
 Mrs. William K. Russell (90)  
 Mickey Sanders (94) (N)  
 Mrs. Robert W. Schlumpf (90)  
 Nell Shimek (94) (N)  
 Mrs. D. Gaines Short (90)  
 Mrs. J. R. Swafford (90)  
 Edgar Tarrant (92)  
 Inez Tarrant (92)  
 Patsy Tarrant (92)  
 Pat Thornton (92)  
 Ury G. Winniford (H)  
 Mrs. Ury G. Winniford (H)

## LEGEND

H = Honorary  
 N = New  
 R = Reinstated  
 T = Transferred

With the present Regional membership total of 474, Region 6 is allowed a total of 71 Garden Judges. Honorary Judges are not counted in the allotment. There are 52 judges for 1990.

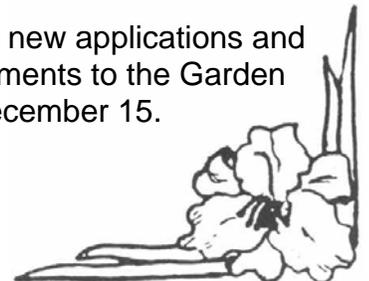
There are 7 new judges. The Region lost 4 judges.

Appointments are for five years.

New and renewing judges are notified in March of each year.

Renewal forms are mailed each August and are due back to the RVP by December 1.

The RVP must send the new applications and renewal forms with comments to the Garden Judges Chairman by December 15.



# REGION 6 EXHIBITION JUDGES 1990

EXPIRATION

EXPIRATION			EXPIRATION		
NAME	STATUS	DATE	NAME	STATUS	DATE
Mrs. J. D. Alexander	Ex	92	Elizabeth Krebs	Ex	92
B. F. Ater	Ex	93	Patricia R. Kyser	Ex	93
Mrs. B. F. Ater	Ex	93	Wilma LaGasse	Jr.	91
Jeri Baker	Jr.	93	Joyce W. Lewis	Ex	92
Jean Barnhart	Jr.	91	Mrs. Joyce Lewis	Ex	92
Jack Bradley	Ex	90	Coleman Mills	Ex	92
Elizabeth Cahoon	Jr.	90	Mary Ann Moreno	Jr.	93
Frances Choate	Ex	91	Gloria Mutz	Jr.	93
Wynelle Clifton	Ex	93	Wayne Mutz	Jr.	93
Bertha Cone	Ex	92	Catherine Neal	Jr.	92
Nell Crandall	Ex	93	Mrs. Harold Neely	Ex	93
Jo Crisp	Jr.	91	Mable Nelson	Ex	92
Andrea Croker	Ex	91	Mrs. Paul Offer	Ex	92
Roger N. Croker	Ex	91	Paul J. Offer	Ex	92
Henry L. Crowell	Ex	93	Eugene B. Orgeron	Ex	92
Mrs. Henry L. Crowell	Ex	93	Mrs. William D. Owen	Ex	92
Emily Everett	Ex	92	Gwendal Paonessa	Jr.	91
Albert C. Faggard	Ex	91	Mrs. Hugh A. Purnell	Hon	
Bertie Ferris	Ex	93	Mrs. M. J. Ratliff	Ex	93
Mrs. Jack Fisher	Ex	91	Mrs. L. E. Roberts	Ex	93
Eddie Gage	Ex	92	Richard Rosen	Jr.	92
Mrs. Eddie Gage	Ex	92	Mickey Sanders	Jr.	93
Mrs. Homer Glidden	Ex	93	Mrs. Robert W. Schlumpf	Ex	91
Peggy Hammel	Ex	92	Nell Shimek	Jr.	93
K. H. Henson	Ex	90	Mildred Smith	Ex	92
Virginia Henson	Ex	93	Inez Tarrant	Ex	91
Carol Horton	Ex	92	Mrs. Edgar Tarrant	Ex	91
Mary Houston	Ex	92	Mrs. Jay Warner	Ex	90
Ray Houston	Jr.	92	Beth Zimbleman	Ex	92
Mrs. Charles Iskra	Jr.	93			
Margaret R. Johnson	Jr.	93			

Symbols for status: Ex = Senior Exhibition Judge; Jr. = Junior Exhibition Judge; Hon = Honorary Exhibition Judge

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## AUSTIN 1992

You are invited to send your unregistered registrations or selected unregistered seedlings for the Edna Lankart Trophy in September or October 1990 or March 1991 to:

Bill Ater  
3803 Greystone Drive  
Austin, TX 78731-1505

Other guest plants may be sent to Bill, also. The Annie T. Giles and the Edna Lankart beds will be in the Ater Garden.

## JEAN BARNHART GARDEN

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Bill Ater, ex-President of AHS and ex-RVP of Region 6, describes for us his visit to Jean Barnhart's garden at the Haden Edwards Inn in Nacogdoches.

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When Diane Walker, our tour guide, announced that our first tour garden would be that of Jean Barnhart and it was only a few blocks from the hotel, little did we realize the historical significance of this home.

On January 6, 1838, Emily Sophia Forbes purchased a piece of prime acreage for \$150. Not only did this property front on two major roads, but more importantly it had fresh water along the entire Eastern boundary, which was Lanana Bayou.

Custom required a handsome dowry be offered when a daughter was to be married - Emily had planned carefully. It was February 8, 1840, when she transferred the property on El Camino Real and three slaves to her daughter, Sarah. Sarah and Haden Harrison Edwards were married and resided on the property. Haden Edwards was one of the largest land holders in Texas as well as being a figure in early Texas history. While serving in the Army of the Republic of Texas he rose to the rank of Brigadier General, and he later served in the Texas Legislature.

Jean Barnhart bought the house in November, 1987. She now operates the Haden Edwards Inn, a Bed and Breakfast. It is hard to believe that since acquiring the property this lady has created such a fantastic garden, while restoring a home that some contractors said was beyond repair. The lower garden to the East of the house was acquired only in early 1990 and in a few months another beautiful garden has been created. Several thousand daylilies were brought in from her farm, fish ponds built, a rose garden, and the list is endless.

The extensive daylily collection in the garden around the home is planted under what is probably the largest Elm tree in East Texas. There are paths through all of the beds for easy viewing of the thousands of daylilies.

I saw almost every daylily that was registered by Lucille Williamson as well as Bob Dove and many of the hybrids of J. L. Cruse. Jean has been a busy hybridizer and has created a most distinctive collection. In recent years she has used NACOGDOCHES as a prefix for her registrations.

As I began to tour this garden the first daylily that caught my attention was Jean's NACOGDOCHES BING CHERRY, a 2 ½" dusty rose with a bright purple eyezone and a green throat. There were many well known favorites such as: LUKE SENIOR JUNIOR, BARBARA MITCHELL, GOLDEN SCROLL, RUFFLED APRICOT, LITTLE ANNA ROSA, AFTER THE FALL, LITTLE GLAD RAGS, FIESTA BABY, LITTLE GORGEOUS, SIR PRIZE, SONG OF PRAISE, MATTHEW DOVE, NILE PLUM, BIG REX, HOMECOMING QUEEN, PORCELAIN PRINCESS, COPPER RANGE, and many more.

Three of Jack Carpenter's registrations were outstanding: SCARLET SHADOWS, a 5 ¾" medium dark red self, ROYAL DELIGHT, a 6 ½" deep purple self with a bright green throat, and DEVONSHIRE CREAM, a 7" cream blend with a green throat. Marjorie Tanner's BERYL QUINN, a 6 ½" dusty rose with a lavender eyezone and green throat was especially well grown.

NACOGDOCHES PANSY, registered by Barnhart in 1986, a 3" yellow with a dark purple eyezone, was creating considerable attention. I noticed that contrasting eyezones were getting a lot of attention everywhere I visited gardens and judged shows this year. Jean's P 9-1004, a 7" rose with a darker eye and a bright green throat, was making a nice show. Also, LITTLE MATTIE (8-100) was most distinctive.

There were so many more well grown daylilies in this garden that deserve attention but space does not permit. When the whistle blew, folks were not ready to leave. Thanks to Jean for creating a most interesting and well designed garden.

## THE ARRANT GARDEN

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Grace Alexander, formerly of Galveston where she was a member of the Brazosport Daylily Society, and now of Burnet, Texas, has written a review of Carleta and Bruce Arrant's garden in Nacogdoches.

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Arriving at the Arrant garden, we were greeted by a pink Stork and a Double Delight Rose bush blooming as if on command. The lovely home (which has been pictured in previous Newsletters), with daylily beds to the right and left and the luscious green lawn between, was beautiful. Carleta said that all this, except for the front entry landscaping, had been accomplished in five years. She greeted us under the shade of the carport with refreshing lemonade and cookies, from a table centered by a beautiful large floral arrangement.

A favorite spot was the patio, overlooking a fish pond planted with Arrowhead (*Sagittaria*) and red-stemmed *Thalia*.

In an upper-level bed behind the house were daylilies, mostly Jack Carpenter seedlings. Standing out was "Bye Bye Baby" (Arrant), which was to be named runner-up in the Annie T. Giles Award selection.



Carleta and Bruce Arrant.

(Photo by Bobo Faggard)

The star attraction was Carpenter's #89-21, which reminded me of orange sherbet with a large extended lime sherbet throat. It was just beautiful.

Carleta used hot pink *Impatiens* and *Dusty Miller* to edge one bed which was very striking. In another bed she used dark purple *Impatiens* and *Liriope*. She also used *Caladiums*, *Elephant Ears*, *Acuba*, *Irises*, *Bamboo*, *Bougainvillea*, *Dahlias*, *Polka Dot Plant*, etc., in her plantings. She still has lots more room for daylily beds.

In closing, I would like to say this was one of the nicest Regionals we've had. It was a courageous undertaking for four members. It reminds me of Albuquerque with six members in 1983, but they did an excellent job. I especially enjoyed seeing the Arboretum on the Stephen F. Austin Campus, from which our son had received his degree in Forestry.

## J. B. CARPENTER DAYLILY FARM

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Mary Gage has written for us a description of the Jack Carpenter farm. This is just one of the many contributions which Mary, our RPD, has made to this issue.

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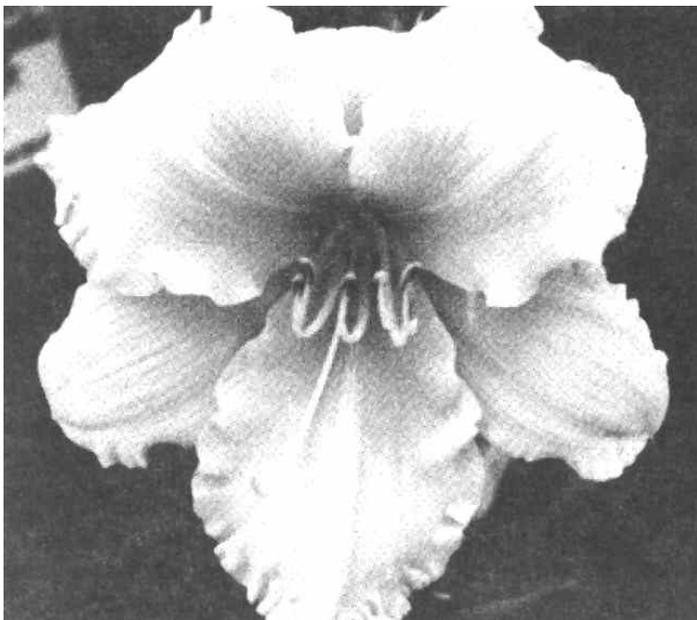
Getting off the bus at Jack Carpenter's farm, one is overwhelmed at the sight of 2 ½ solid acres of daylilies. How do you begin to look at such a sea of flowers? You just dive right in - anywhere. Those attending the Region 6 Meeting were doing just that and having a ball with their flags and tags, running from bed to bed marking both named cultivars and seedlings. Most would be dug and ready to be picked up the next day as people came by on their way home.

Jack's *SCARLET SHADOWS*, introduced in 1989, was making quite a show. It is dark red, 5 ¾", with nice ruffles and scapes like trees. Another 1989 introduction worthy of a long look was *EYED RADIANCE*, a lovely wide petaled, ruffled 5 ¾" melon with a bright red eyezone. And who could miss *JOSEPHINE MARINA*, that huge 7 ½" apricot peach daylily named for his good

friend, Josie Bomar. A 1988 introduction, this beauty has already attracted much attention. It made the 1989 Popularity Poll and also won the Large Flower AHS Rosette at the 1990 Houston Daylily Show. TANGERINE TWILIGHT, a brand new introduction, is a 6 ½" tangerine melon self and made quite a hit at the auction the evening before. In the greenhouse, I found his SUPER RED EYE, 5 ½" coral pink, creped with a frilly gold edge on the ruffled petals and a rose red eyezone, some recurve and a yellow green throat. It has had as many as sixty-three buds, but usually about twenty-five.

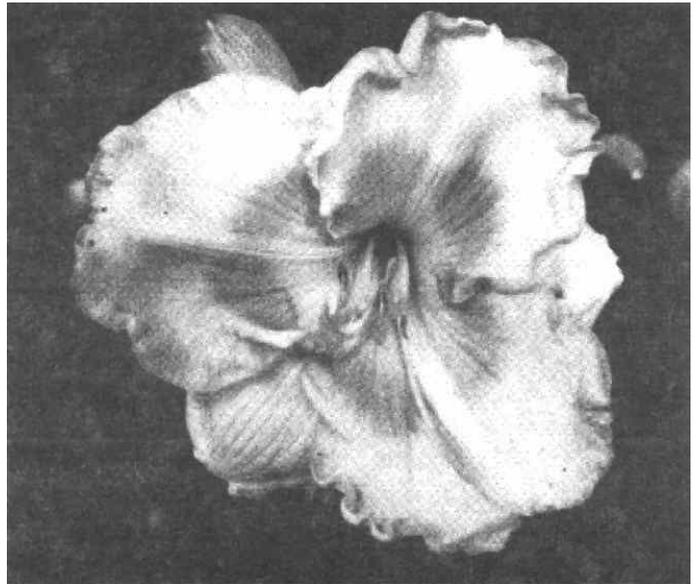
EDNA LANKART MEMORIAL will be introduced in 1992 and already has a long waiting list. This beauty is 6 ½", cream with sometimes just a touch of pink and a very green throat radiating out into the ruffled petals. It is fragrant and dormant.

Another special daylily in the greenhouse was JC-89-48, a magnificent 7" ruffled peach with a rose eyezone, 3 ½" petals and 2 ¾" sepals. This one will be named MERLE KENT MEMORIAL and probably introduced in 1992, also.



EDNA LANKART MEMORIAL of Jack Carpenter, to be introduced in 1992.

(Mary Gage photo)



JC-89-48 seedling of Jack Carpenter, to be named MERLE KENT MEMORIAL, for possible introduction in 1992.

(Mary Gage photo)

PINK CORSAGE (Guidry, 1988) 3 ¾" cream pink double with green throat was impressive. The substance is heavy with great ruffling on all segments, even the petaloids. I have never seen GOLDEN SCROLL (Guidry, 1983) looking better. It is a fragrant, dormant, tangerine self with a green throat, quite recurved and heavily ruffled - a real classic.

Josie has been helping Jack with his hybridizing for several years and now she has her own plot out from the greenhouse. She has Jack's best cultivars and seedlings to work with and also fine ones from other hybridizers. SILOAM MERLE KENT (Henry, 1984) 3 ½" bright orchid with deep purple eyezone, round, ruffled, was especially nice. She will be introducing one herself this Fall. B-89-1 is a 7" lemon yellow, creped, flat, round with a long bloom season. The name for it has not yet been chosen.

Jack's seedling patch is heavy on purples with breeding going back to his CATHERINE NEAL, the fine purple that won Honorable Mention in 1985, fine heavy substandard red ones, and many, many exquisite eyed ones. He strives for round, flat form which will no doubt be enhanced by his current hybridizing program with ELSIE'S GIFT (Spalding-Carpenter), the roundest flattest pink I believe I have ever seen.

All of the Carpenter introductions so far have been diploids, but Jack is working with tetraploids, also. We should soon be seeing the results.

In addition to the 2 ½ acres currently in daylilies, Jack is preparing another acre for Fall planting. How does one man handle all this and teach school, too? Well, besides Josie's help making crosses and bookwork, he occasionally hires some help.



Mary Gage, left, with Josie Bomar at the extensive J. B. Carpenter Daylily Farm.

(Photo by Bobo Faggard)

But perhaps his biggest help is the automatic sprinkler system through which he can deliver insecticides. However, like many other hybridizers around the country he is trying to eliminate the use of insecticides. He said that since he has been watering each evening and occasionally adding dishwashing detergent to the water, he has not had a Red Spider Mite problem.

Eddie and I have known Jack since about 1970 and got our first daylily lessons from him when he lived near us in the Spring area. His daylilies were fabulous then for those years, and he has certainly forged ahead with the best of hybridizers.

### **THE JONES GARDEN**

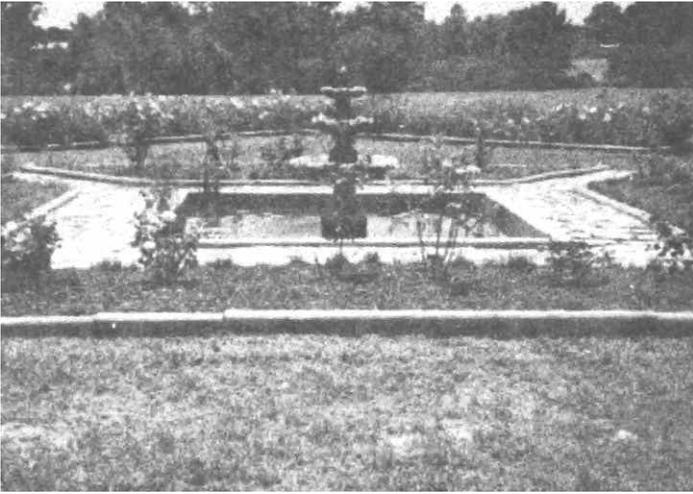
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Natalie Thompson, Seagoville, Texas, a member of Daylily Growers of Dallas, describes for us the lovely garden of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Jones. located in the rolling countryside East of Nacogdoches.

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Sitting on the bus, I was gathering up my paper and pencil so I could write up the Jones garden; and suddenly, there we were, viewing a panorama of beautiful color. Four large L-shaped beds, filled with daylilies, surrounded a center with a pool and four beds of Roses separated by flagstone walks.

WONDROUS LOVE, a 6" cream white blend with a green throat, was putting on a show with eight perfect blooms. PETITE BALLET, a 3" yellow, greeted us with twenty blooms. MAUNA LOA, a 5" amber gold blend with a deep red wire edge and light green throat, caught everyone's eye. SATIN GLASS, an oldie, had twelve blooms glistening in the sun. It is a pale melon with a green throat. Many of the daylilies in the beds around the pool were older ones that brought back memories. WINSOME LADY, a 5 ½" pink with a green throat, had seventeen blooms welcoming us to the past. SEA GOLD, JEST, APRICOT ANGEL, LITTLE RAINBOW, GUARDIAN ANGEL, LITTLE WART, MASTER TOUCH, HORTENSIA, TWENTY THIRD PSALM, ARKANSAS POST, WHITE FORMAL, and VIOLA PARKER were all introductions of the sixties.



A view of the Jones' country garden out of Nacogdoches.

(Natalie Thompson photo)

Outside the pool area, two L-shaped beds contained more daylilies with many companion plants: Cosmos, white Salvia, yellow Yarrow, Ginger, and Anise Marigold.

Bordering the parking area, the outside of the beds was lined with Dwarf Yaupon, the inside with green Liriope. Outstanding clumps of BROCADED GOWN, ENCHANTING BLESSING, ALEC ALLEN, YESTERDAY MEMORIES, and BIG BROTHER were seen in this area.

Oops, there goes the whistle! I apologize, Delores, for not getting around to the rest of the beautiful landscape; but thank you for taking me back down Memory Lane with all of the older varieties of daylilies that I once had and remembered again.

## THE STEPHENS DAYLILY WORLD

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Jean and David Stephens' Nacogdoches garden is reviewed by Jean Durkee of Fort Worth. Jean is a member of the North Texas Daylily Society; she produces an excellent monthly Newsletter for the club.

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Daylily people never turn down the chance to walk by that "just one more row or yard of Hems," so when the bus stopped at the Stephens after

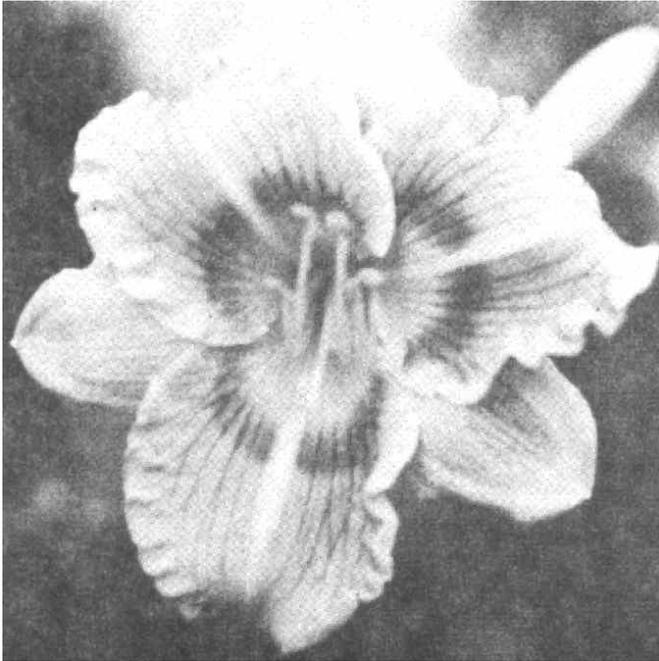
lunch at the Californian, all I needed was a 1930s hat with a "Press Pass" in its band. My pen and notebook were already poised and ready. Jean and David's home is a lovely one nestled among many shade trees, which provide high filtered shade for their daylilies and Rose bushes.

David is a Rose enthusiast, and though I'd never thought of Roses and daylilies as companion plants, here they blended beautifully. I just wish space permitted mentioning some of his prize ones.

Because of the acid soil in East Texas, I had noted that the daylily blooms were naturally bright and clear, something we North Texans have to work hard to acquire with iron and sulphur applications, and Jean's were no exception. Her beds are located in several areas which flow around the shade trees. It is impossible to mention all her cultivars, so I will just describe the ones that I fell for: AUTUMN MORNING (Jack Carpenter, 1989) - This obviously is one Jack held the umbrella over; of soft apricot with a yellow green throat, it is a real beauty. BETTY WOODS (Kirchhoff, 1980) - To me, one of the best doubles, it is a pretty Chinese yellow self with a small green throat. DESIGNER JEANS (Sikes, 1983) - This large and striking lavender with dark lavender edges and eyezone just took it for granted it would be included! DOUBLE FLUFF (Betty Brown, 1975) - Thank heavens for Betty. Her doubles are luscious, and this well-proportioned one, as to height and bloom size, is a shell pink with a green throat. LAKE NORMAN SUNSET (Kate Carpenter, 1979) - Even though I don't care for large blooms on short scapes, its true pink color and contrasting white midribs prompted me to include it. LITTLE BIG MAN (Cruse, 1979) is a miniature yellow with a purple eyezone. No doubt about it, Mr. Cruse has a way with the eyed ones! LITTLE WART (Edna Spalding, 1964) - A true lavender self, and one which I can never resist stopping to visit with. RAISIN COOKIE (Cruse, 1989) - He really outdid himself with this peach with a raisin eyezone. It's on my "Want List!" SCARLET SHADOWS (Jack Carpenter, 1988) - Sun proof, as so many reds aren't, this dark velvety red is a garden gem. SEA WARRIOR (Pittard, 1966) - This oldie still remains the

cynosure of all eyes when it's in a garden, with its large orange yellow segments and purple yellow eye, and surely one I'd save if I had to part with a lot of mine.

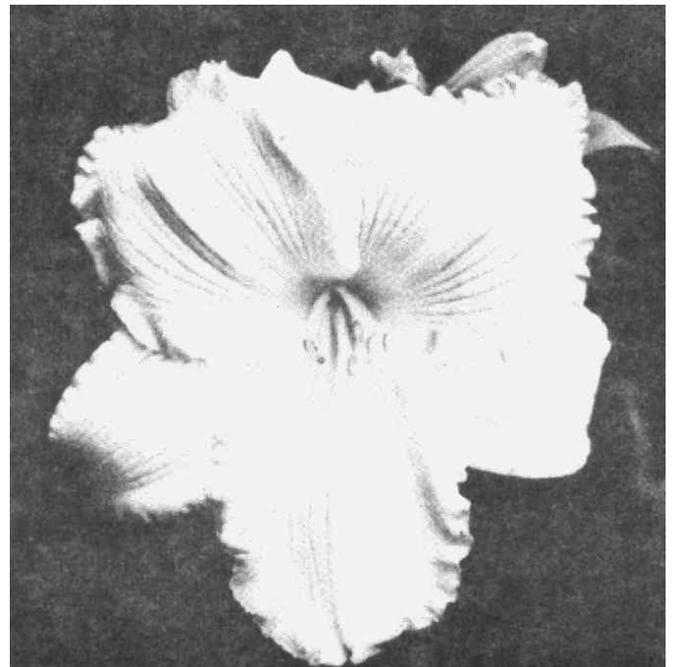
Jean, thanks so much for sharing this beauty with me and my stumbling attempt to describe your yard. It was tops!



Jean Stephens, Chairman of the Region 6 Meeting, pictured in her Nacogdoches garden.

(Bobo Faggard photo)

The Annie T. Giles Award winner for 1990 was GLORIA'S JOE, entered by Carleta Arrant of Nacogdoches. The registration is as follows: GLORIA'S JOE, 18", ERe, 4 ½" gold with orange overlay and faint orange halo above green throat, fr., ext., semi-ev., #B-666; (Barnhart-Arrant, 1989); R. 1989.



Winner of the 1990 Edna Lankart Award was OH NANCY, an entrant of Gene Orgeron. This has been registered as: OH NANCY, 22", EM, 6 ½" pink self with green throat, ev., #PI-1-88, (QUEENS GIFT x POLO PRINCE). (Orgeron, 1990) R. 1990.

## REGION 6 AUCTION REPORT

This report on the auction was prepared by RPD, Mary Gage, who with husband Eddie Gage, planned the auction and saw to its smooth procedure. Our faithful auctioneers, Albert "Bobo" Faggard and Peggy Hammel, worked their old magic again.

Thanks to the generosity of twenty-nine plant donors and thirty-three buyers, our auction at the Region 6 Meeting in Nacogdoches was very successful and has furnished a large part of the funds necessary to run the Region and publish the Newsletter for another year. We had a total of eighty-four plants of seventy-three cultivars plus a collection of ten Louisiana Iris. The total from both silent and live auctions was \$4,000.

Mary Smith did it again. Just like last year, she was the top buyer at the auction and as a reward she will receive a plant of ELLEN CHRISTINE (Crochet, 1987), that beautiful 7" pink gold double.

Region 6 appreciates the plant donations from Elizabeth Cahoon, Jack Carpenter, Nell Crandall, Rodger and Andrea Croker, Henry Crowell, Albert Faggard, Jeff and Judie Francis, Eddie and Mary Gage, Anna Rosa Glidden, Ray and Mary Houston, Jim Keeling, Tom and Nelma Martin, Mable Nelson, Merle and Milton Nollkamper, Gene Orgeron, David Otahal, JoAnn and Melvin Park, Nell and Harvey Shimek, Mildred Smith, Jean Stephens, Edgar Tarrant, Inez Tarrant, Patsy Tarrant, Natalie Thompson, and special thanks to our Louisiana friends, James and Helen Calhoun, Beth and Clarence Crochet, Lee Gates, and Marvin Granger.

All our auction workers did a great job and we finished in record time, leaving time for people to visit and party by the pool.



Mary Smith, of the San Antonio Daylily Society, relaxing at the Regional Meeting. Mary is always a major supporter of the plant auction.

(Photo by Bobo Faggard)



## REPORT OF FLOWER SHOW - BRAZOSPORT

The Brazosport Daylily Society sponsored a successful flower show on May 12, 1990, at the Brazos Mall in Lake Jackson. There were 189 entries and 57% of our membership participated in putting on the show.

The show theme was "The Daylily - A Flower for All Seasons" with artistic categories as follows: April Showers, Summer's Bounty, September Morning, and Winter Holidays. Joanne Berry served as Flower Show Chairman and Carol Horton as Co-Chairman.

The show was judged in the Horticulture Division by Judges from Oklahoma - Wilma Bryant, Peggy Estes, Wilma Marley, Evelina Owen - and from Houston - Mary Gage and Mickey Sanders. Artistic Judges were Josephine Lee and Pearl Hammond, both from Angleton, and Patsy Miller from Bay City.

Show results are listed elsewhere in this Newsletter. In addition, club awards were given as follows:

1. Patsy Tarrant - Best Spider or Variant Flower - WHIRLING FURY (Parker, 1969)
2. Joanne Berry - Best Three Scapes of a Single Cultivar - SILOAM BO PEEP (Henry, 1978)
3. Leon French - Best Collection of Individual Flowers, registered, introduced, severed from scape



Horticulture Award winners at Brazosport  
Left to right: Patsy Tarrant, for Best Small Flower, Best Miniature Flower and Popularity Poll winner; Inez Tarrant, for Sweepstakes and Best In Show Award; Carol Horton, for Best Large Flower; and Amber Sheffield, winner of Youth Division, Registered, Introduced Variety.

Several items are worthy of mention as improvement ideas. In the Fall the club sponsored a "Name the Show Contest" and accepted entries through December. The names of the contest participants were sealed in an

envelope by a non-club person. In January a committee selected the winners and made the announcement at our club meeting. Winners were: Joanne Berry, first place; Naomi Carwile, second place; and Martha Overby, third place. Prizes were daylilies of the winners' choice valued at \$25, \$15, and \$10, respectively. Participation was good and the entries were excellent. The contest focused our interest on the flower show early in the year and relieved the Show Chairmen of the responsibility of writing a theme.

At the show itself, we benefited from the ideas of two of our creative men. Warren Goza engineered a barricade of PVC pipe to keep the public out of touching distance of our scapes. This solved a real problem for us because our show is held in a shopping mall with many visitors. Cary Sheffield made table divider sticks of fancy molding painted green and varnished. They replaced the table ribbons used in the past to divide flower categories.



The Tricolor Award winner at Brazosport:  
"September Morning" by Nell Shimek.

## POPULARITY POLL

Within the following puzzle are the names of the first thirty-five cultivars on the most recent Popularity Poll as found in the Daylily Journal, Vol. 44, no. 4, Winter 89-90. You will need to get your Journal to find the names needed.

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Submitted by Ray John, Puzzle Chairman. The solution can be found later in this Newsletter.

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In addition to these, Douglas Smith, Pampa, TX, contributed for Newsletter subscriptions for 12 persons in his area.

Our thanks to all of you.

## REGION 6 DAYLILY SHOWS

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION	QUEEN OF THE SHOW	LARGE FLOWER	SMALL FLOWER	MINIATURE FLOWER	SEEDLING
Location of Show	Hybridizer Exhibitor	Hybridizer Exhibitor	Hybridizer Exhibitor	Hybridizer Exhibitor	Hybridizer Exhibitor
Albuquerque Daylily Society	BROCADED GOWN Millikan	BROCADED GOWN Millikan	GREEN FLUTTER Williamson	RINGLETS Kraus	
Albuquerque, NM	Kathryn Neely	Kathryn Neely	Kathryn Neely	B. J. Hosking	
Austin Hemerocallis Society*		TOUCHED BY MIDAS Winniford	LITTLE WART Edna Spalding	TEXAS SUNLIGHT J. Lewis	
Austin, TX		Betty Randig	Betty Randig	Alyne Fisher	
Brazosport Daylily Society	DOUBLE WILMA Inez Tarrant	MIDNIGHT MAGIC Kinnebrew	PURPLE CIRCLE Inez Tarrant	LITTLE ZINGER Lankart	
Lake Jackson, TX	Inez Tarrant	Patsy Tarrant	Patsy Tarrant	Patsy Tarrant	
Daylily Growers of Dallas**	POCKET CHANGE Crochet	LOLABELLE Lennington	MIDNIGHT KISS Meagher	VELVET PROMISE Hudson	92 Joyce Lewis
Dallas, TX	Judith Kyser	Joyce Lewis	Mrs. M. J. Ratliff	Mrs. M. J. Ratliff	Joyce Lewis
Houston Hemerocallis & Houston Daylily Society	FOR PETES SAKE Simon	JOSEPHINE MARINA J. Carpenter	SPIFFY Joiner	JASON SALTER E. A. Salter	WL 9364 Wilma LaGasse
Houston, TX	Mary Gage	Boone Keeling	Mary Gage	Mary Gage	Wilma LaGasse
North Texas Daylily Society	TEXAS SUNLIGHT J. Lewis	CADE STEWART Hughes	GINGER PEACHY Lankart	TEXAS SUNLIGHT J. Lewis	2084-P-88 Callie Pounds
Fort Worth, TX	Tom Hughes	Keith Smith	Darlene Hansen	Tom Hughes	Callie Pounds
Gulf Coast Daylily Society***	YE-42-OR Gene Orgeron	MIDNIGHT MAGIC Kinnebrew	SILOAM ANGEL BLUSH Henry	SWEETER MUSIC J. Lewis	YE-42-OR Gene Orgeron
Port Arthur, TX	Gene Orgeron	Mable Nelson	Gene Orgeron	Gene Orgeron	Gene Orgeron

### Additional awards:

- \* Best Spider or Variant - Patsy Tarrant for WHIRLING FURY (Parker)  
Best Three Scapes of a Single Cultivar - Joanne Berry for SILOAM BO PEEP (Henry)  
Best Collection of Individual Flowers, Severed - Leon French
- \*\* Five Introduced Different Blooms in Box - Keith Savage  
Five Unregistered Different Blooms - K. H. Henson  
Single Bloom, Registered, Introduced - K. H. Henson for SILOAM JANDEE (Henry)
- \*\*\* Novice Award for Best Scape, Registered, Introduced - Anita Harman for JOAN SENIOR (Durio)  
Single Bloom, Registered, Introduced, Severed from Scape - Anita Harman for GRAPE RIPPLES (Carpenter-Glidden)

## REGION 6 DAYLILY SHOWS

DOUBLE	YOUTH SECTION	REGIONAL POPULARITY POLL	SWEEPSTAKES	ARTISTIC AWARDS	SHOW CHAIRMAN
Hybridizer Exhibitor	Hybridizer Exhibitor	Hybridizer Exhibitor	Hybridizer Exhibitor	1. Tricolor 2. Novice	SHOW CO-CHAIRMAN  Number of Scapes
DOUBLE GRAPETTE B. Brown  Cal Iskra			Betty and Ned Roberts		Linda Kellerup
DOUBLE GOLDIE OLDIE Betty Brown  Betty Randig			Richard H. Rosen	1. Mrs. Forrest 2. R. Stewart	Bill Ater  Alyne Fisher  106
DOUBLE WILMA Inez Tarrant  Inez Tarrant	HERMIE Glidden  Amber Sheffield	GRACEFUL EYE Spalding  Patsy Tarrant	Inez Tarrant	1. Nell Shimek	Joanne Berry  Carol Horton  189
TOBBY Elna Winniford  Mrs. M. J. Ratliff	POCKET CHANGE Crochet  Judith Kyser	GRACEFUL EYE Spalding  K. H. Henson	Kyser Gardens	1. Wynelle Clifton 2. Gary Wooley	Mrs. Royal A. Ferris
DOUBLE LADYBUG RA Betty Brown  Mary Gage	SILVER BUTTERFLY Schlumpf  Paige Keeling		Mary Gage	1. Nell Shimek	Jo Crisp  Mary Gage
CHUM Childs  Sharon Bartlett			Mabel Matthews		Tom Hughes  Keith Smith  241
DOUBLE DILLY Betty Brown  Albert Faggard		GRACEFUL EYE Spalding  Gene Orgeron	Gene Orgeron		Mable Nelson  Albert Faggard

# Our Hybridizers

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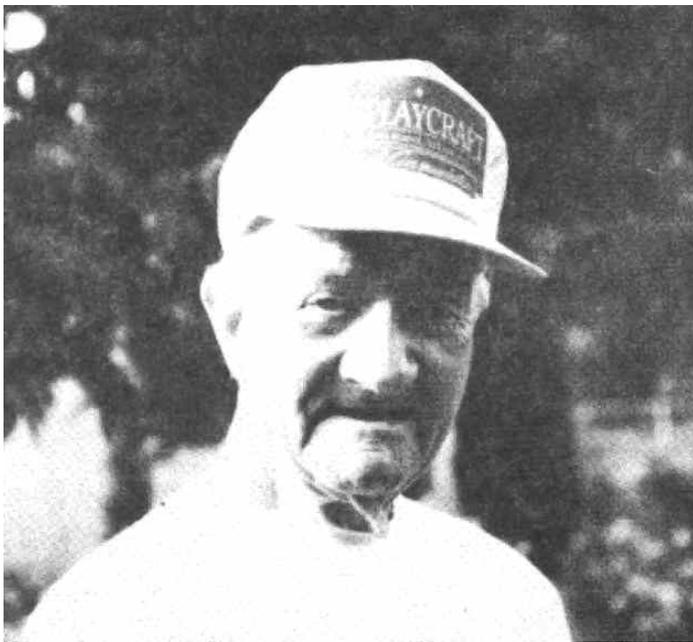
For this issue, the Newsletter had asked each of the Region's hybridizers, about 40 in all, to submit a summary of their work. Only a few responded, however, the rest being overcome by reticence or excessive modesty.

The first article, concerning Ury Winniford, Dallas, was written for us by Eloise Koonce, our ex-RVP.

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## URY WINNIFORD

by Eloise Koonce



From the Bertrand Farr Silver Medal, the Society's highest award given for hybridizing, to the Stout Medal, the highest varietal award, Ury Winniford has won them all. He received the Stout Medal in 1980 for his BERTIE FERRIS, a persimmon orange miniature, while the Bertrand Farr Silver Medal was awarded to him in 1983.

Living and working in the Dallas area, Ury and his wife, Elna, have grown and hybridized

daylilies for over thirty-five years. Elna specialized in the development of small flowers before ill health stopped her work. Her POJO can be found listed in the winner's column of numerous flower shows, and many of her crosses still draw favorable comments and requests from visitors to Ury's garden today.

How did all this interest and industry in the "pollen patch" develop? Ury confesses that he had grown and hybridized Iris for years, but had become disenchanted with them because of their short bloom season. He was only familiar with the old "garden variety" daylily until during his rounds while at work for the Water Department, he spotted a pretty yellow daylily, HYPERION, growing in a lady's yard. He was able to obtain a sample for his own garden.

But he didn't really start hybridizing in earnest until after a visit to the Hughes garden in Mansfield. Before then he had visited other gardens, done some hybridizing, and grown several varieties of daylilies, but without any particular goals in mind and without keeping records. He found the flower form that appealed to him among the miniatures in the garden of Lucille Williamson of Southeast Texas. So when he secured a seedling with some similar characteristics in the Hughes garden, he was on his way!

What are Ury's lifelong hybridizing goals? His most sought after characteristics are wide petals and round sepals. "I want them to roll back and hold water." He also wants the sepals to be rounded. "I won't keep pointed sepals."

In later years he added other hybridizing goals to his list. He wants the flowers to open early. "I want them to be looking at me when I come out to the garden in the morning." He has developed tetraploids that are early-openers as well as diploids.

Ruffles, "pie-crust" edges, high bud count, branching, heavy substance, and corduroying

are all continuing goals and features of his daylilies. Neither size nor color is of particular consideration. He likes them all.

Currently his crosses are featuring distinct and contrasting eyes as well as his traditional rounded form and ruffles. His efforts have already met with recognition, because his ELOISE KOONCE, a cream pink with strawberry eyezone and green throat, received a Junior Citation for 1989.

Still one of his favorite varieties is his TOUCHED BY MIDAS, a 1980 introduction. This bright-gold self stands out across a garden.

Mr. Winniford makes a practice of naming many of his daylilies after local dub members. His BETTY ACREY and MARIETTA MOSSE, along with many others, will be lasting tributes to our members.



Winniford Seedling

When asked about his tips for growing daylilies he answered, "First find out how the daylily grows in your own garden. Our conditions are not the same as they are in Florida or Michigan, so find out what they are for you first."

Another recommendation he had to share was to start with your hardest chore and work down to the easiest. He works in his garden almost every day of the year, even Winter. He prepares his beds in Winter for transplanting in the Spring. In this manner, the work is spread out and not bunched together during the growing season.

A master hybridizer, Ury Winniford continues to fulfill his stated purpose of "Seeing what I can give to the flower." He continues to be very excited and eager to develop more beautiful cultivars. He has given much, and continues to advance the beauty of the daylily for all of us. He unselfishly shares his talents and flowers with the visitors to his garden, his local dub and Region 6.

Photographs by Gene Koonce



Winniford Seedling

## MILDRED SCHLUMPF - Houston, Texas

Her Start: Around 1948, a friend moved into a house with daylilies. Not liking the daylilies, she gave them to Mildred, one red and the other yellow, with no names. Making her first crosses with these, Mildred obtained one she thought was pretty good, a yellow, which she registered as BUTTERBALL. This makes her laugh today, because by modern standards it was anything but a butterball, as the segments were narrow and it would today be called a Spider. The next registration was YELLOW RAIN, a miniature. Later she registered one named for the late Maydell Flag, which she no longer has, and also BATTLE FLAG, a rich low-growing red, and VELVET APPLE, also a red for which she received the Annie T. Giles Award. Others were BABY BUNTING, CHO CHO SAN, VIRGINIA BURROW, SARALOU MERRELL, LYNNE MARIE, HOLLY MILLIE, and RUFFLED PANTIES. Best Introduction: The one she feels is her best is SILVER BUTTERFLY. It was recently seen growing in Inez Tarrant's garden and had 34 buds on one scape.

Present Aim: She has not hybridized much recently until this year. She tries to get good substance, ruffling, and good branching, but it is mostly done just for her own pleasure.

Advice to Beginners: Get a few really good daylilies to work with and keep working with them until you get something good. There is a lot of joy and pleasure from working with daylilies, even if you never expect to register any. It is just like having a baby when your seedlings are coming into bloom. You can go out and observe the results of your handiwork without having all the inconvenience.



CABBAGE ROSE - 4" pink and beige polychrome with green throat, an evergreen extended bloomer. (Carwile, 1983)

(Photo by Mary Gage)



Mildred Schlumpf, noted for her hats and her photography as well as her hybridizing.

(Photo by Bobo Faggard)

## **NAOMI CARWILE - Sweeny, Texas**

Initial Success: After starting hybridizing in 1955, Naomi Carwile first registered VATICAN VIOLET, which looked like a large Parma Violet with a green throat.

Present Aim: Starting with the best of Peter Fass, DeVaughn Hodges, and Enman Joiner, Mrs. Carwile began her doubles hybridizing in 1970, concentrating on pure, clean, color and good form, and blooming 1,000 seedlings yearly and "discarding about 999."

Favorite Parents: Kirchhoff's TOUR DE FORCE, POSEIDON, and SPRINGTIME BOUQUET. Betty Brown's DOUBLE APPLE BLOSSOM, DOUBLE BLUEBERRY PIE, and LUNAR GLITTER. Joiner's IVORY CLOUD and TANGERINE TWIST. Carwile's CABBAGE ROSE and DOUBLE DOLLOP.

Special New Seedling: A beautiful, large, tall Spider with sepals that quill, making a complete tube with a spoon at the end; a child of LOUISIANA SPIDER; almost all green with the center a pale lemon yellow. She is specializing in double miniatures and double Spiders, as well as double bicolors.

Advice to Beginners: Choose only the best to hybridize. Begin with an especially good one and then get its parents. Self each one, cross the parents to each other, then cross your chosen favorite to its parents. From this established family, keep sibbing in the family, adding new blood when needed for vim, vigor and vitality, and pray for good luck.

## **RODGER N. CROKER - Llano, Texas**

His Start: In 1958, as a college freshman living at home, Rodger Croker ordered his first Hemerocallis from the J. W. Jung Seed Company. Sentimentally, he still grows NINA WINEGAR and PINK DAMASK.

First Success: In 1972, the first crosses were made and seedlings were lined out. When room ran out, the last seedling was pitched down; later that afternoon it was noticed and rescued, and that became his first registration, RED MITTENS x BITSY, registered as LITTLE ORANGE SLICES in 1975.

Primary Goals: He has tried to develop low-growing red miniatures. From this breeding program have come the following red miniatures: RED BANTAM, APPLE DUMPLING, LITTLE OMIE, LITTLE VADA, LITTLE CHRISTINE, LITTLE AUNTIE, CRANBERRY BABY, LITTLE MARTY, and LITTLE IRENE. Occasionally, crosses in other sizes and colors have resulted in a few good seedlings. Recent registrations include NADINE and OLETA, two large reds, and RUBY HANCOCK, a small-flowered lavender.

Hybridizing Breakthrough: This came with the production of CRANBERRY BABY, a cross of LITTLE FAT DAZZLER (Lankart) x his own APPLE DUMPLING. APPLE DUMPLING had been bred from INK SPOT (Walker) x RODGER CROKER (Cruse). It was the only true miniature produced in the 209 seedlings in the cross. CRANBERRY BABY has proven to be a breakthrough because it passes on to its offspring low scapes, small foliage, recurrent bloom, and small blooms with wide segments. Several leading hybridizers have used it successfully.

Ultimate Goal: His aim is to breed rebloomers that will be well under two inches in size with tiny foliage and 10" to 12" scapes. Green throats are another essential quality. True border plants are his ultimate goal.

## **DIANE AND DAVID HIDALGO - Beaumont, Texas**

Their Start: The Hidalgos started hybridizing about 5 years ago. They are using only Spalding diploids in the their crosses, from small to extra large.

Favorite Parents: TRUE GERTRUDE DEMAREST, ELSIE SPALDING, WILL RETURN, JOHN CARLO, and GRANDDAUGHTER BECKY LOU, all from Mrs. Spalding.

Scope of Program: They average 800 to 1000 seedlings each season, with several hundred surviving. From last season they have four or five very good seedlings with a lot of promise. They are always looking for good qualities in their parents: good branching, height, form, and size.

Advice to Beginners: Remember that a "special" daylily does not come around very often, so don't get discouraged. Hybridizing and growing daylilies is loads of fun and lots of work. It's exciting to wait for those new seedlings to bloom. Be very selective on your registrations to keep the very best on the market so we will have beautiful daylilies around for years to come.

## JUDIE FRANCIS - Cleveland, Texas

Aim in Breeding: Judie is partial to large flowers, especially the eyed and edged ones, both diploid and tetraploid. She blooms a few hundred seedlings a year.

Worst Failure: Container planted seedlings in the greenhouse suffered an 80% loss in below zero temperatures last Winter when the heating went out.

New Creations: HEARTLAND ONOTA, introduced in 1989, a rose pink tetraploid with a magenta watermark. A favorite seedling is #F-DI-s-5, to be registered as "Heartland Jo" (for friend Jo Crisp), a coral pink and shell pink bitone blend with a sunny yellow eyezone and olive throat. She will be registering eight new cultivars in 1991.

Advice to Beginners: Use only strong plants. Evaluate before using. Get to know growers and hybridizers and don't be afraid to ask questions (daylilies are their favorite topic).

## ALBERT (BOBO) FAGGARD - Beaumont, Texas

His Start: His interest in flowers began in the early fifties, with Roses, Camellias, and Louisiana Irises. He was hybridizing Louisiana Irises before he became interested in daylilies in 1972.

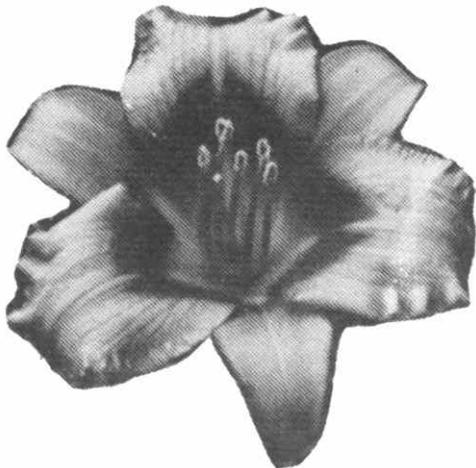
First Success: First registered cultivar was BARNACLE SCRAPER, 1976, a strong, well branched late blooming red.

Accomplishments: After 14 years, he has registered 43 daylilies, mostly small and miniature varieties, and now has a number of doubles and tetraploids being reviewed before registration. He has been awarded four Junior Citations and two Honorable Mentions. LITTLE ORANGE TEX and MAMBO MAID were first and second runner-up for the Florida Sunshine Cup at the Houston National. LITTLE GRANNY has won both a J. C. and H. M.

Present Aim: He is continuing the breeding program of Betty and Edgar Brown, and now that he is retired will be able to devote full time, even enhancing his own line of tetraploids and doubles. He believes he crosses too many flowers, like most people who love daylilies do. He out-crosses a lot, having so many varieties of other hybridizers.

Advice to Beginners: Daylily breeding is fun, but the rewards are few. It takes a lot of seedlings and it takes a thorough review of what has been developed and what is being developed throughout the country to see where you are in "New World" of daylilies. New seedlings should always be seen in a clump before naming. This lets you see all the potential of this new variety. The only way to see whether this plant or that plant produces good seedlings is to keep records. Another way is to see the offspring of a plant before you buy it for your hybridizing program. This will help cut some of the trial and error. We have a long way yet to go with daylilies.

New Creations: LITTLE HEART THUMPER, LITTLE SPECIAL LOVE, LITTLE COUNTRY HEARTBEAT, and LITTLE FIDDLE FADDLE also new tetraploids CAPTAIN EDDY, CAPTAIN JOE, and IRENE FAGGARD MERENDINO; and tetraploid seedlings FT-2-89, FT-2-88 and FT-4-90.



LITTLE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE



LITTLE SWEET TALK

## NATALIE THOMPSON - Seagoville, Texas

Involvement in Daylilies: Natalie became interested in daylilies, joined the Dallas club in 1963, and started crossing.

Present Aim: Large flowers are her favorites, and she is trying for a blue, keeping a record of each cross.

New Seedling: A three year old red diploid to be named SEAGO DRAGON FIRE

Advice to Beginners: Though tempted to start dabbing pollen on everything, don't do that! You will fall in love with all your children and will soon run out of room.

## MABLE NELSON - Port Neches, Texas

Her Start: Mable says that when she started, she did what everyone else does, just pollen dabbing, and thought she had to have every daylily she saw. This was the way she felt about cross-pollinating; she just put pollen on everything. She then had the problem of finding space for all those babies, so she started thinking of a better way. By using the best parents she could afford, she began to come up with some nice seedlings. Some of the ones she thought worthy are RUBY RED LIPS, PROM GOWN, MATINEE IDOL, GENE MARKS, and ROYAL WELCOME.

Recent Accomplishments: Mable has just registered the ruffled pink bitone that won the Edna Lankart Award in Houston '88 as PINK ZINGER. She also will register the nice pink salmon that won the Edna Lankart Award in Dallas '89. She will name this one FRANCES ANN MARKS. She also has about six diploids she is considering.

Present Aim: But, changing to a different way again, she is crossing bubbly, ruffled tetraploids, now. She hopes to come up with a few nice tetraploids in this class. She has stopped working with diploids as there are so, so very many excellent ones, she feels she couldn't begin to compete.

Best Cultivar: She is very proud of MAUVE MOMENTS. In her opinion, it is still a unique color. It also won an Honorable Mention for her in 1988. Not to be overlooked is her last introduction, LOVING THOUGHTS, a lovely large pink with a rose eyezone, a J. C. winner, also runner-up for the Malcolm Collie Award in 1987.



## THANKS!!!!

The following have contributed material or have helped in some way to produce this issue of the Newsletter:

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Thanks to all of you.

## SOME EXTRA-EARLY, EXTRA-RUFFLED FAVORITES

By Nell Crandall

Some daylily fanciers (sometimes called "nuts") prefer miniatures; some prefer red tetraploids; some prefer rolled-back, green-yellows; some, like me, prefer the lovely, graceful Spiders.

But, I've never seen a daylily grower yet who doesn't look forward to the first ones that bloom in the Spring, and especially if they are ruffled and beautiful! Some of these early ruffled ones that bloomed in my garden this past April were the following lovelies:

ROSE FRILLY DILLY (Gleber, 1986) 26", ERe, 5 ½" salmon pink with deep rose eyezone and lime green throat, fragrant, evergreen. First bloom was on April 15. In my garden, the color is several shadings of rose, from a dark rose-red to lighter rose. There is a beige edge to the crimped ruffles, and darker veining throughout. It has a small green heart surrounded by a narrow electric-yellow band, with just a hint of another band of burgundy. All segments recurve. Sometimes the lower petal drops down a bit and forms a "tongue," which I don't like, but otherwise, it is a most desirable flower.

PONY RIDE (Spalding, 1974) 15", M, 4 ½" light golden yellow self with green throat, evergreen. Its first bloom greeted me on April 17. All segments recurve, and the sepals have the texture of corduroy. It grows quite low and can be planted on the front row of a bed.

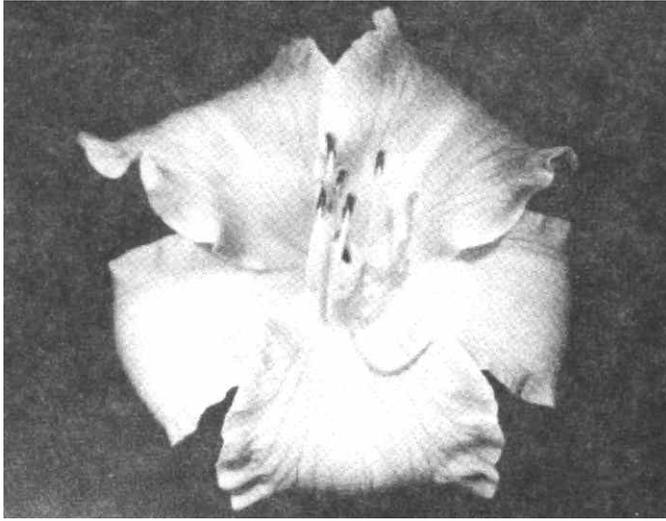
BESTELDA (Betty Brown, 1978) 19", ERe, 6" melon gold self with tiny green throat, fragrant, dormant. The first bloom appeared on April 18. The color is not brassy, but a very soft gold. The ruffles on the petals are wide and deep. The midrib is lighter and raised. On either side of the midrib, it looks like a piece of seersucker. It opens quite flat. Bestelda is the name of the Edgar Brown estate.

CHARTREUSE LACE (Cruse, 1982) 24", EM, 4" chartreuse self, evergreen. First bloom was on April 18. This flower is perfectly round and uniform, and as name implies, has a lot of green in the color. It falls in the Small Flower Class. All segments recurve, and the petals are very ruffled.

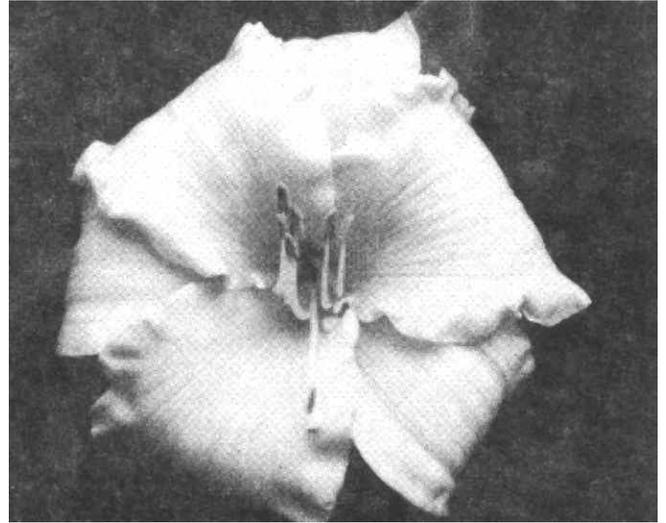
JOLLY LAD (Spalding, 1980) 17", EM, 6" apricot with orange halo and green throat, evergreen. There is veining throughout, and the petals are extremely ruffled. It rebloomed in June, but the color on the reblooms was much lighter. My guess is that the unusually hot and dry weather caused it to fade. It was still beautiful. It grows low. First bloom was on April 19.

RUFFLED MAGIC (E. C. Brown, 1981) 25", EM, 5 ¼" clear yellow with pink undertone and green throat, semi-evergreen. April 23 was the date of first bloom. The pink blush on this daylily occurs mostly down the center of all segments. The ruffles are many, small, very crimped, and lighter in color. There is a small green heart. All segments recurve.

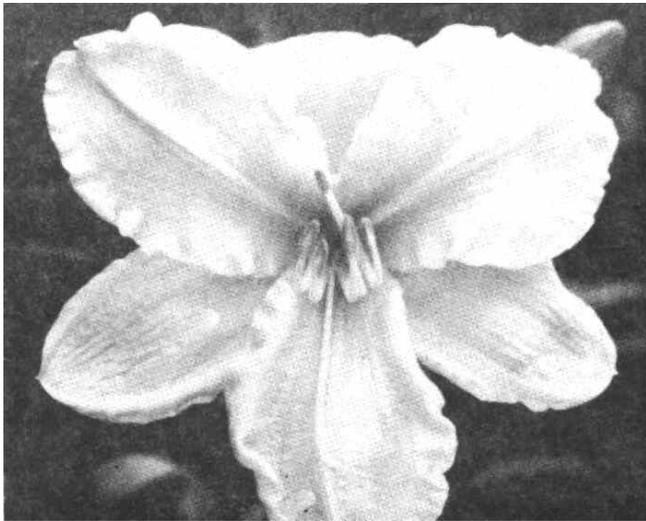
These daylilies have not bloomed this early before. In a "normal" season, the dates would probably be 10 days to two weeks later.



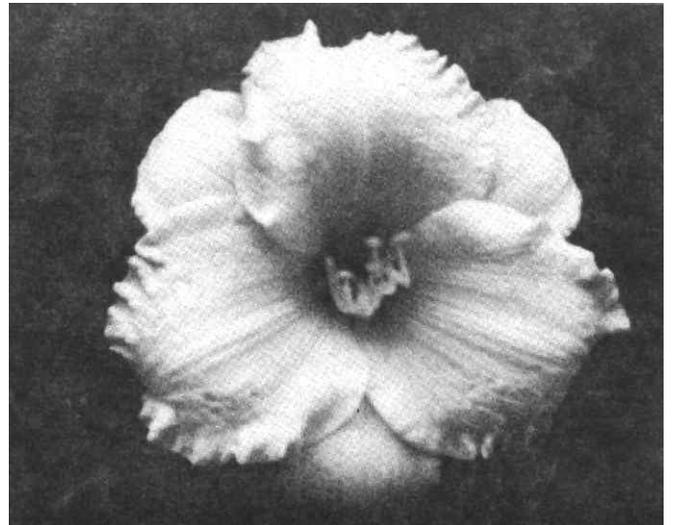
ROSE FRILLY DILLY



PONY RIDE



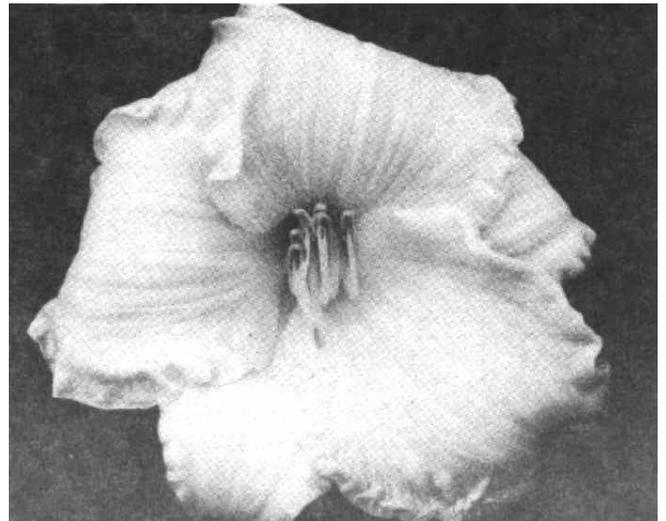
BESTELDA



CHARTREUSE LACE



JOLLY LAD



RUFFLED MAGIC

## THE BRAZOSPORT DAYLILY SOCIETY GOES TO FLORIDA

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Nell Shimek, Special Projects Chairman of Region 6, and a member of the Brazosport Daylily Society, reports for us on their fabulous trip to Florida.

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Our bus got off to a roaring but late start from Alvin on 9:30 a.m. on June 2, 1990. We made up time and arrived at the home of Margaret Dekerlegand on schedule. The daylilies were breathtaking. Everything was grown to perfection. My favorite flower grown there was SHIRLEY'S DREAM, PINK FLIRT by Maggie, and PINK GLOSS by Wilson. She had a huge clump of Joiner's RARE LOVE. Talk about branching. We all were "ooing and aching" over it. Although we were not there at their peak bloom, we saw many, many blooms and reblooms.

By the next morning we were at the Falling Waters Garden of Tom Wilson in Gonzales, Florida. His MAGIC LACE caught our eye, also WEDDING BAND (Stamile, 1987) and our own Ury Winniford had two outstanding clumps growing there of DAYBREAK FANTASY (1986) and MAYBELLE DODD (1982). Tom shared his planting tip with us: two handfuls of alfalfa meal in each planting hole before planting a daylily.

Next we stopped at the Molino Daylily Garden of Richard and Sue McCord. Some daylilies growing in large clumps were MATT (Harris, 1982), NEAL BERREY (Sikes, 1985), NEW SERIES (Kate Carpenter, 1982), MAGIC LACE of Tom Wilson catching my eye again. A huge 11" LOOK HERE MARY (Cranshaw, 1986) was beautiful. Also there were 6 blooms on a large clump of BECKY LYNN (Guidry, 1977) that required a second look.

Our third garden stop of the day was the Jedi Daylily Garden of Dan and Cody Wedgeworth. Beautiful gardens surrounded a gazebo and their home. A J. C. candidate that is sure to win votes is JEDI TEQUILA SUNRISE. A clump of JEDI FLAMINGO KID (1987) was outstanding. Grown to perfection were CATHERINE NEAL (Jack Carpenter, 1981) and RED VOLUNTEER (Oakes, 1984). ATLANTA FULL HOUSE (Petree,

1984) was gorgeous. We saw huge clumps of GREEN WIDOW (Temple, 1980) and RAINBOW SPANGLES (Temple, 1983) for you Spider lovers.



JEDI TEQUILA SUNRISE (Wedgeworth)

(Photo by Nell Shimek)

The next day we started at E. C. Brown's Corner Oaks Garden. His RUFFLED MASTERPIECE (1987) was a beautiful sight to see. We enjoyed seeing his LAVENDER BONNET (1988), PURPLE JOY (1988), and BIG APPLE by Sellers (1986).

Just a short drive put us at the commercial gardens of Dave Talbott, who greeted us with an enthusiastic welcome. His informative and entertaining talk was amplified by strategically placed amplifiers throughout his gardens. Dave commented that they were 14" short of rain for this year. The first thing that we saw was his TIME WINDOW (1986), RAHAB (1989), and WILMA TRIMPA (1988), a beautiful 5" tangerine double.

We took a daylily break to see Epcot and the Space Center. Then, all bright eyed and rested, we headed to Ra Hansen's "Lady Bug Beautiful Garden." And it was beautiful; her lots are solid daylilies. Her TEXAS GAL was a mass of bloom, as was SINGS THE BLUES and PRINCE MICHAEL. The latter two I could not live without. In pots were her SUMMER ECHOES and PALO DURO CANYON who had to come home with us. I paid my bill only to come running back to pay for one more, LADYBUG RED. She took us to her home to see even more and did we ever. Daylilies surround her home along with many companion plants. That was one sweet lady.

Big Tree Daylily Garden was our next stop. Harvey and I were fascinated by the huge tree right outside the garden. After seeing the tree we understood why the garden had its name. The ground was a gray sand in which daylilies seemed to thrive. There were rows and rows of blooms of SOUTHERN CHARMER, LAKE NORMAN SPIDER, SILOAM JANDEE, and ROYAL RAGE, just to name a few. What a treat the family of Big Tree Garden gave us.

We were warmly welcomed at Daylily World by Mort Morss and David Kirchhoff. Beautiful gardens surround the home. A pond with statue and Water Lilies backed up to a deck surrounded by potted plants at the back of the house. Large Oaks and Palms covered with red Trumpet Vines were throughout the garden. To mention just a few daylilies, there were SANFORD SHOWGIRL, a pretty double of David's. LAMBADA was eyed and ruffled. WITCH STITCHERY (Morss, 1986) was beautiful. They have many new seedlings which we all enjoyed. We had a wonderful lunch there.

Mort Morss escorted us to Elizabeth Ann and Jeff Salter's Rollingwood Garden, which had been moved there only 7 months prior to our visit. There were fields of some of the most unusual daylilies that I have ever seen. The branching on her scapes was like small trees. My favorite of hers was hard to decide. JASON SALTER, ENCHANTER'S SPELL, LADY VIOLET EYES, and every seedling I saw I wanted.



Dave Talbott and Amber Sheffield.

(Nell Shimek photo)

The next day, June 8th, we spent our morning at Wimberlyway Gardens of the Munsons. Betty Hudson and Ida Munson briefed us as to what direction we could take on the grounds. Daylilies filled the 10 acre site beneath the many trees. Bed after bed we saw many beautiful flowers. Each daylily seemed prettier than the one before. Some favorites were SPODE, COURT MAGICIAN, GRAND PALAIS, MALAYSIAN MONARCH, CHERRY CHAPEAU, and the best of all, DEVILS MAGIC. Bill Munson said he expected to plant between 50,000 and 75,000 seedlings. The number of seedlings would be limited only by the number of crosses that he was interested in exploring.

Windmill Gardens in Luverne, Alabama, belongs to a Southern Belle by the name of Sarah Sikes. Her gardens are outstanding and so is she. There is so much color everywhere through the beautiful flow of her beds. Her collection of dead trees adds stark interest to her vibrant array of colors. A new introduction, DANCING HEART, made my heart dance. In the garden were clumps of DESIGNER RIBBONS, NOON LIGHT, NEAL BERREY, BANDIT MAN

(Don Stevens, 1979), GENTLE ROSE (Stamile, 1989) and the prettiest JANICE BROWN I've ever seen.

Our last stop of the day was at Bellingrath Gardens, which we all enjoyed. They had beds of color everywhere, and the greenhouses were a treat to us all.

On our last day, Rudy Pacas met us at the motel and escorted us to his home for breakfast and to enjoy more blooms. He decorated with many baskets full of pink Begonias. He had a number of Mr. Cruse's daylilies. One was LITTLE WATCHFUL EYE. Also David Kirchoff's FANCIFUL FINERY and TIME REFRESHING (Spalding, 1983) were very pretty. He had several outstanding seedlings, also.

Lee Gates' Hobby Garden seemed to me to be in full bloom, and we ran in all directions to see the prettiest bloom. We found SUPERLATIVE, ALMOST INDECENT, SHARED EXCITEMENT, EUPHORIA, and many more beautiful seedlings. We were treated with home made pralines and cookies.

Out last garden on the trip was Crochet Daylily Gardens of Beth and Clarence Crochet. We saw some of his finest daylilies, JASON MARK, a beautiful eyed flower and ELLEN CHRISTINE, and LITTLE RED WARBLER. As we were leaving, we all had to have a picture of the Crochets beside the gorgeous daylily sign that Clarence Crochet's brother had carved.

On our way home, I asked everyone for their comments on the trip. I thought that Martha Overby said it all, "The trip to the gardens of some of the South's finest daylily growers and hybridizers was the trip of a lifetime. The hospitality of all the garden hosts just reconfirmed for me that daylily people are truly some of God's finest."

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**You know you're getting older when all the names in your little black book end with M.D.**

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## STARTING OUT YOUNG

At the Region 6 Meeting in Nacogdoches, Judith Kyser, age 8 years, of Rowlett, Texas, satisfactorily completed the Exhibition Judges Clinic I. When she becomes a Junior Exhibition Judge, she will be joining her grandmother, Ruth Ratliff of Dallas, and her parents, Jimmie and Patricia Kyser, in the Exhibition Judging ranks. We believe she may be setting a record as the youngest person to complete a Judges Clinic. The family may be setting a record as the first three-generation family of active Judges.

But this is not all about Judith. In the Daylily Growers of Dallas show on June 3rd, she was winner, with POCKET CHANGE, of the category "Introduced Variety Shown by Young Person," and then proceeded to win "Queen of the Show" with this entry.

These accomplishments are remarkable, but she is not just an overnight sensation. In the Summer 1983 Region 6 Newsletter, there is a photograph of Judith, age one, in her mother's arms, attending the Albuquerque Meeting. So you see, Judith has been in training for this for a long, long time.



Left to right are: mother Patricia Kyser, daughter Judith Kyser, and grandmother Ruth Ratliff, taken at poolside in Nacogdoches.

(Gene Orgeron photo)



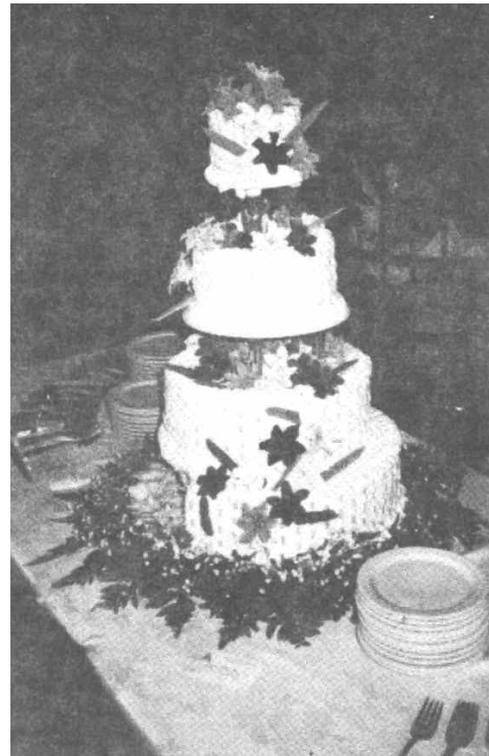
Daylily enthusiasts at the Nacogdoches Regional Meeting, shown swarming like bees around Jack Carpenter's seedlings.

(Photo by Bobo Faggard)



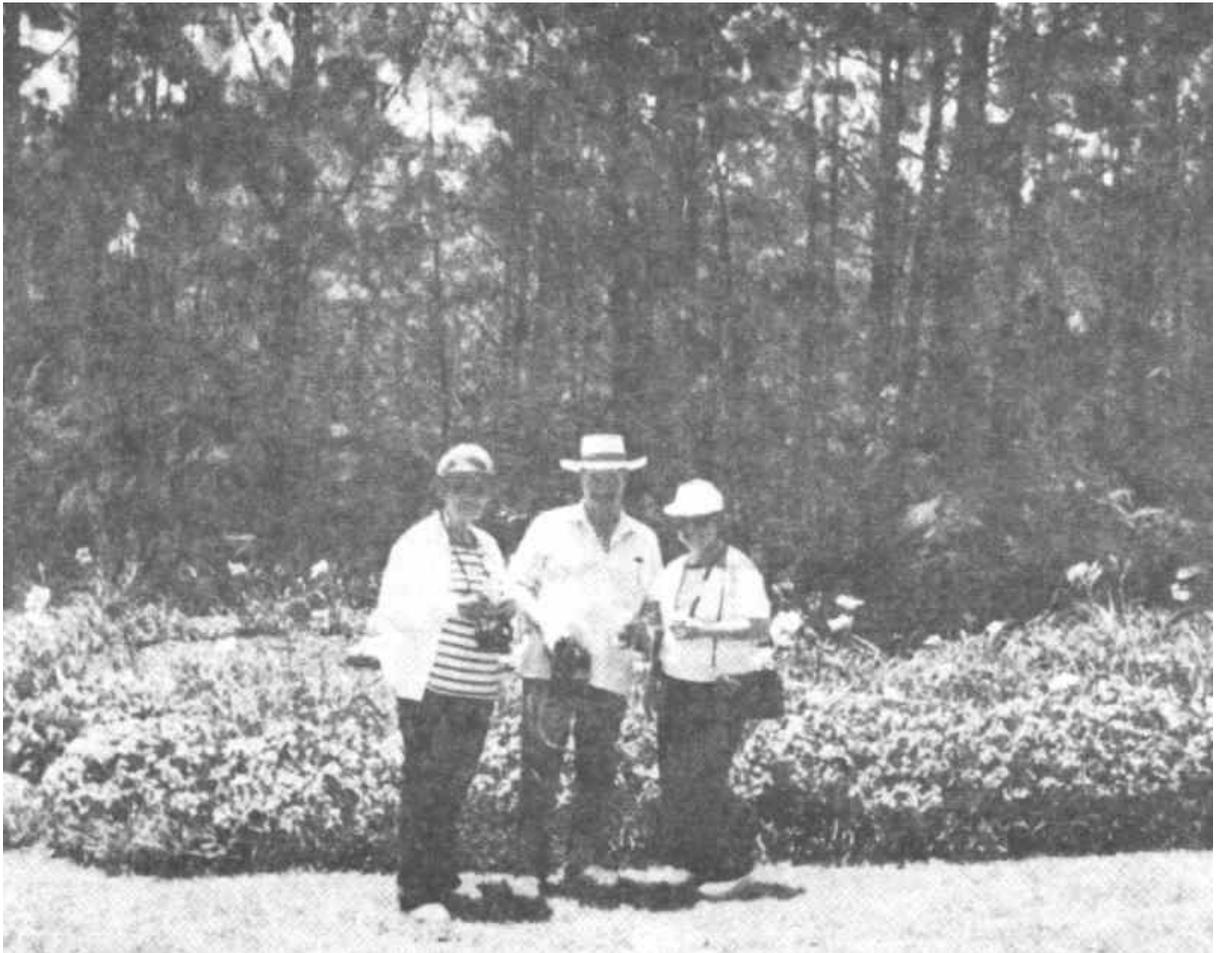
Harvey and Nell Shimek, of the Brazosport Daylily Society, pictured in the Big Tree Daylily Garden in Florida.

(Nell Shimek photo)



Wasn't it a shame to cut into this daylily cake at the Fredonia Hotel in Nacogdoches?

(Photo by Gene Orgeron)



Inez Tarrant, of the Brazosport Daylily Society, and Gene and Eloise Koonce, of Daylily Growers of Dallas, with a backdrop of daylilies and East Texas Pine trees, in the Arrant Garden in Nacogdoches.



Anne Faggard, left, and Nancy Orgeron, admiring the long rows of Carpenter daylilies.



Carleta Arrant, left, listening to daylily talk by her guests.

(Photos by Bobo Faggard)

## DAYLILIES FOR 1990 and 1991

INTRODUCING - PINK ZINGER - This cutie is the first Edna Lankart Award winner, winning in Houston at the 1989 National Convention this Junior Citation winner is baby ribbon pink with lighter sepals and midrib.. Perfectly, formed with plenty of darker pink ruffles ..... \$25.00

ALVATINE TAYLOR tetraploid .....	\$ 8.00	LA CHARMANTE tetraploid.....	\$ 5.00
BABY JULIE .....	5.00	LADY BRIGHT EYES .....	8.00
BEAUTIFUL DAYDREAM.....	15.00	LITTLE BRATT .....	2.00
BEST OF FRIENDS.....	3.00	LITTLE BUSINESS.....	2.00
BRAVE MAID.....	2.00	LITTLE SWEET SUE.....	3.00
BRILLIANT LUSTER .....	2.00	LITTLE ZINGER .....	8.00
BRONZE STARLIGHT.....	4.00	MAMA'S HOT CHOCOLATE.....	10.00
BURNING DESIRE .....	3.00	MATINEE IDOL .....	6.00
CHIC PINK.....	4.00	MERLE KENT tetraploid.....	6.00
COUNTRY HONEY .....	2.00	NOTORIOUS FLING .....	4.00
CRYSTAL BUBBLES.....	4.00	NUKA tetraploid.....	5.00
DARK ELF .....	2.00	PALACE GUARD tetraploid.....	5.00
DOT LEBLANC.....	2.00	PERKY EYES .....	5.00
DOUBLE SPRITE .....	3.00	PLEASURE CRUISE .....	2.00
DOUBLE TOUR TIME .....	4.00	POCKET OF DREAMS .....	3.00
DUTCH LADY.....	3.00	PRAIRIE BLUE EYES .....	3.00
EIGHTEEN KARAT tetraploid.....	5.00	PRETTY BABY.....	2.00
FABULOUS PRIZE tetraploid.....	5.00	PURPLE ROMANCE .....	5.00
FANCY FOLLY .....	3.00	RING OF BLUE tetraploid .....	8.00
FLOWING MELODY.....	3.00	ROMONA FAY tetraploid.....	3.00
GAY CARNIVAL .....	2.00	ROSETTE.....	6.00
GISELLE .....	4.00	ROYAL WELCOME.....	8.00
GLITTERING LIGHT.....	3.00	RUFFLED ORIGINAL.....	8.00
GOLD THIMBLE .....	4.00	SANFORD HOUSE DOUBLE .....	10.00
GOOD FAIRY .....	4.00	SCRUPLES .....	8.00
GRAND WIZAR .....	3.00	SHIMMERING RAINBOW .....	5.00
GYPSY SPELL .....	3.00	SILOAM BO PEEP .....	4.00
GYPSY SPIRIT .....	2.00	SUNSHINE MAGIC tetraploid .....	5.00
HALTER TOP .....	3.00	SUNSHINE PRIZE tetraploid.....	3.00
HARRY BARRAS .....	4.00	SUPERSONIC PRIZE tetraploid.....	8.00
IMA MARIA .....	3.00	TEXAS SUNLIGHT.....	8.00
JAMAICAN SUNSET .....	2.00	WIDGET .....	2.00
JEROME.....	5.00	YELLOW LOLLIPOP .....	4.00
JO JO.....	2.00	YOUR CHOICE .....	8.00
JUNE WINE tetraploid .....	10.00	ZINFANDEL tetraploid.....	10.00

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. Make your plans to visit us in the Golden Triangle next May 24-26, 1991, at our Region 6 Meeting.

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## ADVERTISEMENT

### GREETINGS FROM THE FRANCIS' HEARTLAND GARDENS

Our bloom season here was great. We had a good variety of new Hems to work with this year.

Although we have really missed our annual visitors and mail order friends, we have been busy as bees so that after a break of a year or two, we will be able to reopen the Heartland Gardens again for sales.

We hope that you will come to see us next Spring. We always enjoy your visits. Just give us a call or write ahead to insure our presence. We will have some of our newest registrations available by 1991. We also have a large number of seedlings for you to view and we can show you some of our future registrations, so you can make up your want list early.

Starting next Spring, we will have an ample supply of beautiful seedlings for sale for your landscaping or hybridizing needs. Most seedlings will be under number and if you request we will try to inform you of the parent plants. These beautiful plants are all from hybrid stock and in some cases "sibs" to our registrations, so if you would like to include new genes into your hybridizing program, this would be a great opportunity.

We want to thank you for your past friendship and we hope you will bear with us, as we have promised to keep you informed of our progress; we will keep in touch. We would also like to hear from you and about your gardens from time to time.

Sincerely Yours,



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## **READ RED ROBIN** **By Christine Short**

In 1967, seven members of the American Hemerocallis Society formed a new robin. Most of us were new members of AHS and all from Texas. We were proud of that fact and have maintained our all-Texas Robin. Original members were from Abilene, Brownwood, Clyde, Hubbard, and Liberty.

Four of us attended the 1968 Region 6 Meeting in Lufkin and our excitement and enthusiasm grew. Soon others from Llano and Ore City joined us.

Six of our ex-members are deceased. Mae Collie, who was our original "Mama Robin," is one of that number. We have added members from Abilene, Breckenridge, Clyde, Eastland, Llano, Novice, Ore City, Pipe Creek, and San Antonio.

In addition to keeping the flight traveling quickly, we planned to meet annually in a member's garden to exchange plants, "talk daylilies," and see new and exciting cultivars. This year's get-together is scheduled to be in Andrea and Rodger Croker's garden in Llano.

Our aim is to improve our gardens, to obtain the best daylilies we can afford, and to encourage anyone interested in our favorite flower.

We are much more than fellow Robins. We are very close friends and very interested in each other's welfare.

## **FIRST MINI AND DWARF ROBIN** **By Rodger R. Croker**

Late in the Fall of 1958 or the early part of 1959, the First Mini and Dwarf Robin was formed to promote the growth and popularity of miniatures, especially those with low scapes. Looking at the dates would indicate the robin is past thirty years of age. Mrs. Elva Hemphill of Missouri served as the first leader.

Other leaders have been a Mr. Trotter of Tennessee; Norman Dye, also of Tennessee; Betty L. Davis of Texas; and Rodger N. Croker, who has served as the leader since the mid-70s.

Membership through the years has consisted of: Victoria Weston (MI), Mitchell Leichhardt (KY), Grace Stamile (NY), Harry McCrone (MD), Sterling Innerst (PA), Albert Faggard (TX), Lula Mae Purnell (TX), Pat Adams (AL), Sandra and Robert Turley (LA), Benton Thomas (FL), Bill and Jeanette Clumm (FL), John David Miller (MO), Jessie Hyer (TX), Hassie Garren, Mattie Mae Berry (TX), and Randy Braun, Jr. (FL).

Current membership consists of: Nancye Park (MS), the only charter member who remains in the group, Gene Crocker (SC), William T. (Red) Nolen (NC), Joan and Dick Blagbrough (CT), Dick Henley (OH), Lana Ross (KS), and Rodger N. Croker (TX).

Members have wondered if this longevity is a record for a robin group.



## **MURIEL ROLL RECEIVES TRIBUTE**

Muriel Roll, a long time member of the Gulf Coast Daylily Society of Southeast Texas, has been honored by the Port Arthur Evening Business and Professional Women's Club by being selected as Woman of the Year for 1989-1990. She is a charter member of the club and is currently Vice-President and Program Chairman, and has held almost every office in 26 years of membership.

Roll is active in numerous civic, church, cultural, and service organizations. She is especially involved in services for the elderly. Before retirement, she was a real estate agent with her own firm.

Our congratulations to you, Muriel.

**LONE STAR GARDEN  
BOX 204, NOVICE, TEXAS 79538  
915-625-4209**

I have SEVERAL THOUSAND DAYLILIES that NEED a new home. My water rate has been increased by 40% and I must get my plant numbers down to a select few.

The following listing is approximately one-fifth of my Fall Sale List. Complete list is available on request (please include two 25¢ stamps).

Minimum order is \$25.00 (check or money order). Texas residents should add 6.25% for sales tax. Include \$3.50 plus 20¢ per plant for handling and shipping. All orders are shipped Priority Mail. Shipping will start in mid-September and continue thru October.

All orders are subject to prior sale and I reserve the right to substitute on this sale. You may list alternate selections for me to use if necessary. My sale price is to be considered for a strong mature single division plant, however double divisions will be sent when stock permits. Limit of two of any one variety per customer.

Lone Star Garden is state inspected and approved. Any plant or shipment received in a damaged condition should be returned immediately, with labels intact, for refund. I cannot assume responsibility for growing conditions.

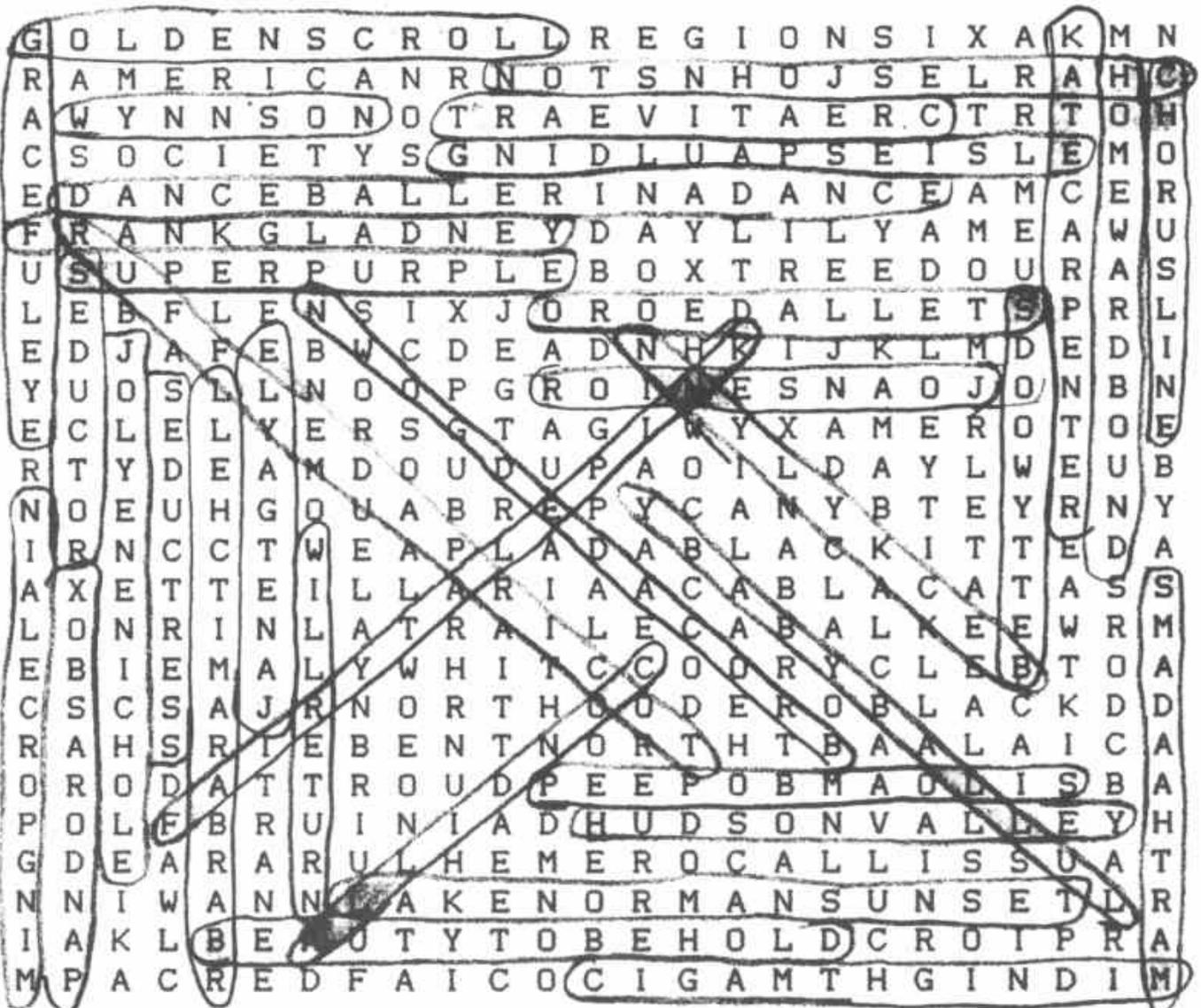
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ANNE MCNUTT (Tanner) 6" pastel pink.....	3.75	JOLLY LAD (Spalding) 6" apricot/halo.....	2.75
APOLLODORUS (Munson) 5 ½" purple .....	7.25	KATHERINE HEDLEY (Pettus) 6" peach .....	3.50
BAJA (Durio) 6" red.....	2.00	KECIA (Munson) 6" cream-yellow.....	3.75
BARUCH (Harris) 8" golden yellow.....	4.25	LA PECHE (Munson) 5" apricot peach .....	1.00
BIG BIRD (Griesbach) 7" yellow .....	4.00	LAHAINA (Whatley) 6" yellow .....	4.00
BOTTICELLI (Munson) 6" deep pink .....	2.00	LEE SMITH (Tanner) 6" orange sherbet.....	3.25
CALYPSO CLOWN (Gates) 5" copper pink.....	6.00	LEEBEA ORANGE CRUSH (Gates) 6" cream, orange-red eye .....	2.25
CHATEAU BLANC (Munson) 6" cream .....	6.00	LIL LEDIE' (Guidry) 5" pink.....	2.50
CHERRY FESTIVAL (Yancey) 6" cherry .....	3.50	LITTLE DEEKE (Guidry) 4 ½" orange gold.....	1.50
CHICAGO FIRECRACKER (Marsh) 5 ½" red.....	2.00	LITTLE FANTASTIC 3" rose-pink .....	3.00
CHINA SILK (Munson) 5" pink blend .....	2.00	LITTLE FRED (Maxwell) 3" black red .....	2.00
CHORUS LINE (Kirchhoff) 3 ½" pink .....	4.50	LITTLE GRAPETTE 2" grape, darker eye .....	2.00
CZARINA (Munson) 6" apricot.....	9.50	LITTLE HOLLY (Durio) 4" cream pastel .....	2.00
DANCING SHIVA (Moldovan) 5" rose .....	2.75	LITTLE MAGGIE 3" rose; darker eye .....	2.00
DAZZLING SONATA (Munson) 7" lemon .....	5.00	LITTLE MISSY (Cruse) 2 ½" lavender; purple eye .....	2.00
DOMINIC (Williams) 5 ½" dark red .....	4.00	LITTLE ZINGER (Lankart) 2 ½" red.....	2.00
DOT LEBLANC (Guidry) 5" pink .....	2.75	LUCKY ME (Gates) 5 ½" purple .....	7.25
DOUBLE CUTIE (Brown) 4" yellow dbl.....	1.50	LULLABY BABY (Spalding) 3 ½" pink .....	1.75
EASTER SUNDAY (Hite) 6" gold.....	5.00	MAC THE KNIFE (MacMillan) 5" red.....	2.00
ED MURRAY (Grovvatt) 4 ½" dark red.....	3.00	MAE GRAHAM (Spalding) 6 ½" pink .....	2.75
FAIRY CHARM (Jablonski) 5" cream pink.....	3.25	MALAYSIAN SPICE (Munson) 6" spice pink.....	4.50
FAIRY TALE PINK (Pierce) shell pink .....	7.50	MAMIE SCHULZE 5 ½" rose pink.....	3.25
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FERN JOHNSON (Kirchhoff) 2" peach.....	3.25	MARY TODD (Fay) 6" yellow.....	1.75
FOXY LADY (Guidry) 6 ½" cinnamon pink .....	1.75	MIDNIGHT LACE (Cruse) 5 ½" purple .....	2.00
FRANDEAN (Peck) 6 ½" lavender-pink; light violet eye .....	2.00	MING PORCELAIN (Kirchhoff) 5 ½" cream pink .....	5.00
GALA BELLS (Peck) 6 ½" yellow.....	2.50	MONKEY (Millikan) 3" gold/red eye.....	2.00
GLEEMAN SONG (Peck) 6 ½" lemon .....	8.00	MORNING FIRE (Guidry) 6" rose red.....	5.00
GOLDEN SCROLL (Guidry) 5 ½" apricot .....	1.75	MOUNTAIN SPRITE (Hudson) 3 ½" lavender/cream eye .....	2.00
GREEN FLUTTER (Williamson) 3" yellow .....	2.75	MUSIC BOX (Lee) 6 ½" rose-red.....	2.00
GREEN FRINGE (Fay) 6 ½" yellow .....	3.00	MUSIC BOX DANCER (Steinborn) 3 ½" rose-pink/yellow eye .....	2.75
GREEN PUFF (Spalding) 5 ½" yellow .....	3.00	MY CHILDREN (Monette) 6" lavender-pink.....	2.25
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HOLY TRINITY (Guidry) 6 ½" ivory .....	2.75	NELL CRANDALL (Guidry) 5 ½" cream-pink.....	2.00
HOPE DIAMOND (MacMillan) 4" cream.....	2.75	NEPENTHE (Kirchhoff) 5 ½" cream.....	2.25
IRISH LINEN (McRae) 5 ½" near white .....	3.50	OLIVE BAILEY LANGDON (Munson) 5" purple .....	2.00
JACOB (Harris) 6" burgundy red.....	2.75	ORANGE PRELUDE (McEwen) 6" orange.....	3.50
JEROME (Spalding) 6 ½" orange/halo .....	4.00	ORCHARD SPRITE (Millikan) 5 ½" orange-pink.....	6.00
JOAN SENIOR (Durio) 6" white .....	3.00	ORCHID DREAM (Crochet) 5" orchid-cream .....	3.50
JOCK RANDALL (Peck) 6" rose-wine.....	5.00		
JOHNNY BARBOUR (Peck) 7" red.....	3.75		

OUR DE DE (Guidry) 6 1/2" cream.....	6.50	SEBASTIAN (Williams) 5 1/2" purple.....	3.00
PANDORA'S BOX (Talbot) 4" cream; purple eye.....	2.25	SEEING RED (Kirchhoff) 4 1/2" red.....	2.50
PINK MYSTIQUE (Sikes) 5" rose pink.....	3.25	SHIBUI SPLENDOR (Munson) 6" pastel pink.....	6.50
PINK PIONEER (Guidry) 6 1/2" rose pink.....	6.00	SILOAM BO PEEP (Henry) 4 1/2" orchid pink.....	2.25
POCKET OF DREAMS (Gates) 5 1/2" cream-pink.....	5.00	SILOAM SUGAR TIME 2 1/2" apricot/wine eye.....	3.25
PRAISE OF WISDOM (Guidry) 6 lavender-rose.....	3.00	SOLAR POWER (Gates) 7" deep orange.....	6.00
PRECIOUS IVORY (Spalding) 5" ivory.....	5.00	SUN SOUFFLE (Gates) 5" amber.....	2.75
PRIMA BALLERINA (Munson) 7" coral.....	3.00	THY TRUE LOVE (Guidry) 6 pink/rose eye.....	2.50
QUINN BUCK (Peck) 7" lavender/halo.....	2.00	TROPICAL DOLL (Guidry) 6" cream.....	4.00
REAL WIND (Wild) 7" pink-orange.....	6.00	VELVET SHADOWS (Hudson) 2 1/2" purple.....	2.00
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RED RUM (Pittard) 4" rusty red.....	1.25	WINNING WAYS (Wild) 6" yellow.....	1.75
RED SHOWCASE (Sellers) 5 1/4" rose-red.....	2.00	ZAMBEZI (Durio) 6 1/2" rose.....	2.75
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YOU ARE INVITED . . . . . to contribute articles to the Newsletter. The Newsletter should be a means of sharing information. If you have any news or special information to be made known, please step forward and share it with us. We are not, and we should not be an "elite" organization; all should take part.

The Winter issue of the Newsletter is being planned to include a group of practical articles about various procedures, such as, for instance, "How to Organize a Flower Show." Some topics have already been arranged for and others have not. Here are some topics you might want to cover: "How to Handle Proliferations," "How to Grow Daylilies in Containers," "How to Fertilize Plants in the Fall," "How to Store Pollen," "How to Make Crosses in the Evening," "How to Name a Daylily," "How to Decide to Register a Seedling," "How to Register a Daylily," "How to Conduct a Mail Auction." These are just some of the subjects awaiting an author.

If you would like to contribute a short article on any of the above, or of any other similar subject, let the Editor know. These are needed for the Winter issue, with an October 1st deadline.

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