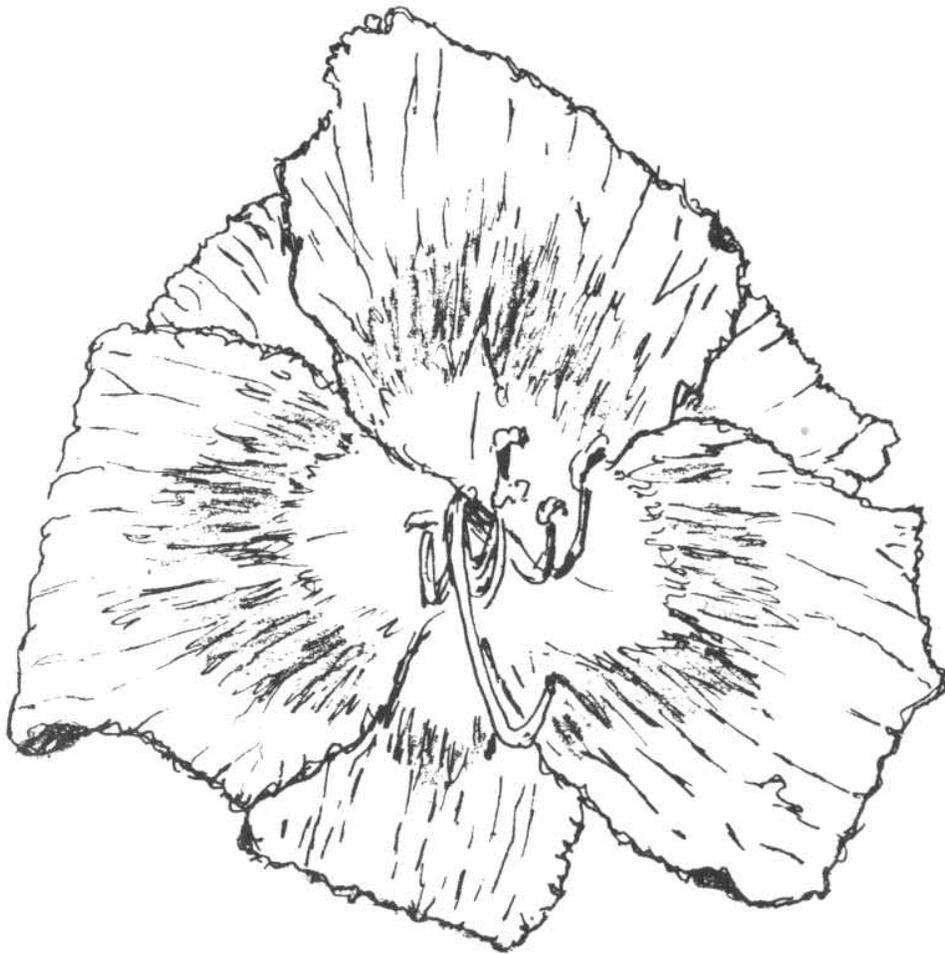


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From The Editor

Ray Houston

We are nearing the close of another year and a bountiful display of daylilies. In practically every daylily publication I have read, there have been glowing reports about the abundance of bloom and rebloom which have thrilled us this year. This week, 11/8/92, Mary and I were pleasantly surprised with the blooming of SUNSHINE PRIZE (E. W. Brown).



We have recently been beset by the “beast”, one of the gardener’s most feared foes, the dreaded Armadillo!!! This beast has taken up residence in our neighborhood and delights in foraging through the daylily beds during the night for (yuck!) grubs. We awaken in the morning expecting to enjoy the beauty of our daylily displays only to be jolted in horror to the results of this monster’s feast. Mulch is strewn all over the beds and the surrounding grassy areas. Daylilies are completely uncovered with their roots pointing skyward. The least this contemptible fellow could do is replant the daylilies when he is finished with his meal!

In many ways this has been one of our best daylily seasons, however, we are saddened by the loss of two wonderful friends, Mildred Schlumpf and Rodger Croker. Both Mildred and Rodger have left us with special memories which we will cherish as long as we live. I will remember them fondly each time I visit a garden, attend a meeting, or judge a daylily show.

We have received excellent response from the Region 6 hybridizers in sending their beauties for the 1993 Region 6 Award Beds. At the present time, we have 20 entries each for the Edna Lankart and the Annie T. Giles Awards beds. Several have clumped nicely and we have enjoyed a splendid showing of never-before-seen blooms. I know the attendees for the 1993 Regional will have some tough choices to make when voting for their favorites.

This issue of the Newsletter contains the Tentative Schedule for the 1993 Region 6 Meeting to be hosted by the Brazosport Daylily Society in Lake Jackson, Texas. You will also find the registration form for the meeting. Please register as soon as possible. There is even a special incentive for registering early, a drawing for LOIS HALL (Inez Tarrant) for those who register before January 1, 1993. The 1993 Spring Newsletter will contain write-ups on the nine tour gardens we will have for your viewing pleasure May 20-22. All of our plans are geared toward showing you a good time in the Brazosport area. I can already taste the seafood. Yum!!

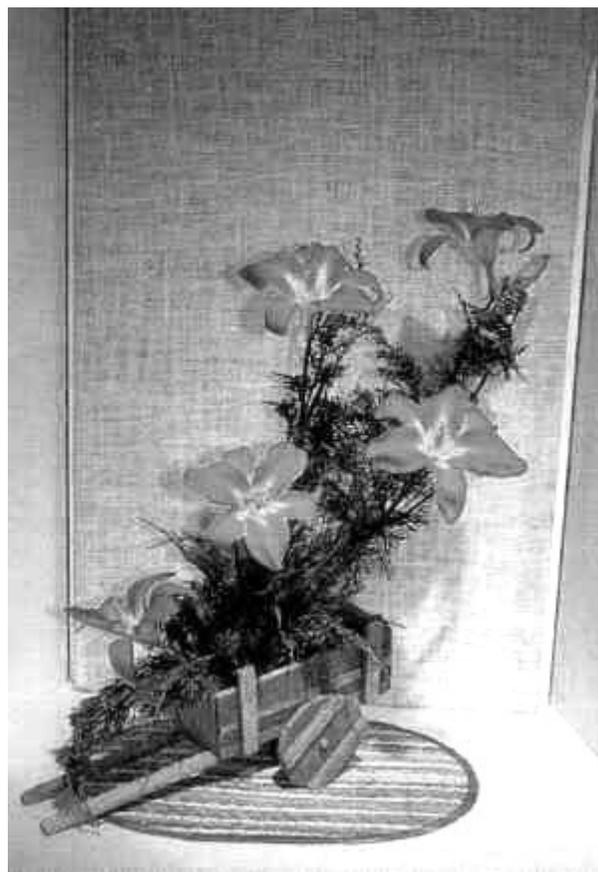
We are encouraging youth to attend the Regional by allowing them to register at no cost. We believe the youth of our daylily societies should be encouraged as much as possible. We hope to be able to make a special announcement at the 1993 Region 6 Meeting regarding support for our Region 6 youth.

I know many friends have lost several daylilies to “crown rot” this year. I count myself as one of my best friends, and I know I have lost several daylilies this year. At the November meeting of the Brazosport Daylily Society I overheard Joanne Berry’s explanation for the repeated loss of her favorite daylily which she seems to re-purchase each year, **“It’s an annual.”**

I am encouraged by the stamina of one of the “youngest” members of the Brazosport Daylily Society, Pearl Hammond. Pearl will have attained 98 years on November 26th. Pearl remains an active member of our club and is usually one of our most prolific bidders at our yearly daylily auction. I hope I am able to at least **move** ***if*** I get to be her age! By the way, the daylily LOIS HALL was named by Inez Tarrant in honor of Pearl’s daughter, Lois Hall.

OOPS!!!

Well, it had to happen sooner or later. An astute reader found that I had made an error in the 1992 Summer Newsletter. I erroneously published Mickey Sanders name as the Tricolor Award winner in the Houston Flower Show. Nell Shimek was the actual winner. My apologies for this mix-up! I am happy to see that someone is paying attention to what is published in this Newsletter. **IF** I ever make another mistake, I will gladly admit my error.



RPD REPORT

by Keith Kinney

Whew! What a great spring and summer and **summer** and **summer...** Are the daylilies in your garden going to bloom until frost? We've had more rebloom than ever. Just read the club reports and you will see what I mean. Everyone reported an extended bloom season.

...and the survey says! WIND FRILLS. Congratulations to Region 6's own Inez Tarrant who introduced WIND FRILLS in 1978. Be sure to check out all of the Popularity Poll results.

Bloom season is over (or almost). The new beds have been made and planted. And you just thought you were through for the winter! There is something you can do to reminisce the memories of all those blooms during the next few months. Take out some of those wonderful slides and videos you took earlier in the year, select a few and submit them to the AHS Slide Librarian for photography and video awards. The ROBERT WAY SCHLUMPF AWARD is awarded to the individual who submits the winning landscape slide, the A. D. ROQUEMORE MEMORIAL AWARD is presented for the best slide of a cultivar showing the foliage, the scape, and the flower(s) to give a total picture, the REGION 14 SLIDE SEQUENCE AWARD is presented to the best entry of slides in a sequence that gives information relating to daylilies, and the LAZARUS MEMORIAL AWARD is given for the best video recording of a presentation relating to daylilies. Awards vary, so consult the *Judging Daylilies* handbook - Section A1-6 to A1-8 - for rules governing each award. Good luck!

To all club publicity chairmen: There are many AHS members in the Region who do not belong to a local society. Encourage them to join by sending them a letter asking them to visit your club. You may also want to send them a schedule of your upcoming programs. Look through the AHS Roster and through past Region 6 Newsletters to make a list of those prospective members.



To all club presidents/show chairpersons: Please send me information of your 1993 shows including the following so that we can pass it on to the AHS to print in the *Spring Journal*.

Society Name

City

Date of Show

Place of Show

Name & Telephone No. of Club President

Name & Telephone No. of Show Chairperson

Things have been pretty hectic at the Day/Kinney household since we last communicated. To expand our garden (we currently are on a “normal” 85’ x 130’ city lot) we have purchased a little over two acres of the finest sandy loam in Flower Mound, which is in Denton County about twenty miles north of our current home. Neat name, huh, Flower Mound? Anyway, all of our current 300+ daylilies have been divided and moved to temporary beds on the new property. No, no, no! We didn’t take everything. We did leave a few for whomever buys our current home. Plans are being finished for a new house and we should be moved in by next May, hopefully before the Regional Meeting in Brazosport. Speaking of which! Hope to see you there!

TRULY A SOUTHERN LADY

by Sharon Umphress

Standing at the back of a long line at the National Convention in Shreveport, I had the pleasure of meeting Nell Jessup, the AHS President.

After a hesitant start, our conversation left me very impressed with her charm and kind manner. As we slowly moved forward, I learned that she was interested in unique companion plants. I mentioned that I had some species *Alstromeria* that were given to me by a friend and that I would share them with her when they multiplied. She seemed genuinely pleased with the offer. It was such a small thing.

I had made a new friend and didn’t notice how long we were really there. Nell Jessup is truly a “Southern Lady” with all the gracious charm and kindness the name implies.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR MARY GAGE AHS DIRECTOR REGION 6

by Mickey Sanders

Members of Region 6 have learned that if a job needs to be done thoroughly and conscientiously, Mary Gage should be in charge. Her love of daylilies, diplomatic ways, propensity to research projects, and happy, easy-going nature ensure a job well done as well as happy co-workers.



As with most of us, Mary's passion for daylilies began with a few nameless yellow daylilies that eventually grew into a multicolored acre of blooming beauty called Spring Creek Daylily Farm. During the years that it took to develop this enterprise, Mary was developing into an enthusiastic club member with expertise on local, Regional, and National levels.

Mary belongs to the Houston Area Daylily Society, Houston Hemerocallis Society, and Gulf Coast Daylily Society. She accepts responsibilities along with the privileges of membership and has served her clubs in office, in chairmanships, and as a generous donator of plants to club projects.

Mary worked tirelessly to help develop the Daylily Garden at Mercer Arboretum. She has served Region 6 as Awards and Honors Chairman, Coordinator for the Region 6 auction, and as RPD.

It was as Secretary of the Steering Committee for Houston '88 that Mary's true leadership abilities came to the forefront and she became the local acknowledged expert on Convention management. As Flower Show Chairman for the Houston Area Daylily Society and Houston Hemerocallis Society, Mary acquired the knowledge that is enabling her to fill the job of AHS Exhibitions Chairman on the AHS Board of Directors.

It is not just for her club work that Mary is recognized in Region 6. Flower Shows find her winning in categories from Queen of the Show to Sweepstakes. In 1992, Mary won the coveted Edna Lankart Award at the Region 6 Meeting. Mary once told me that her ultimate goal is to achieve status as a hybridizer of top quality daylilies and to eventually have one of her daylilies win the Stout Medal. Since Mary seems to achieve her goals through determination, organization, and hard work, we can look forward in time to having another honor bestowed upon our own Mary Gage.

WANTED!

by Patricia Kyser

All of those interested in deciding the daylily's future are wanted!! Region 6 needs Garden Judges. Yes, you, as a Garden Judge will have an input on how daylilies should look for the next generation of growers and showers. Get your Garden Judges application from our RVP Ray Houston now and get it back to him so your name can be added to the list of future Region 6 Garden Judges.

Ray and Mary Houston of Lake Jackson, Texas, will have the Awards and Honors beds at their home for the 1993 Regional Meeting.

The Region 6 Meeting for 1994 will be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, June 30-July 3. The Edna Lankart Awards Bed will have a special place on the grounds of the Presidents home on the University of New Mexico campus. The plants will receive special care by the staff that cares for the grounds, as the campus has been designated a National Arboretum. Your seedlings or unregistered cultivars should be sent to: Kathryn Neely, 7008 Del Oso Court NE, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87109.

If you are currently a Garden Judge, REMEMBER pay your AHS dues by January 1st. Send them in now, why wait? If you do not send in those dues, it will result in automatic loss of status as Garden Judge.

Also, keep a log of the gardens that you visit. You are going to be asked to list those gardens when your five year term has expired. Go over the last year and make sure that you listed the name of the garden, the location, and the year of the visit. A five year log should include at least 40 garden visits. At least 15 gardens in your own Region, and 10 different gardens should be visited in the five years. Another helpful way to remember your visits is through our own Newsletters.

When you receive an application for renewal, it must be returned to our RVP by December 1st of the year it was received.

These requirements assure that Garden Judges are keeping up with new developments and seeing new introductions.

Happy Gardening!

NEW REGION 6 OFFICER

EXHIBITION JUDGES LIAISON - MARY HOUSTON

by Ray Houston

Ken Cobb, AHS Exhibition Judges and Clinics Chairman, asked me to appoint a Region 6 Exhibitions Judges Liaison. The mission of the Region 6 Exhibition Judges Liaison will be to provide continuity in long range-planning, scheduling, and implementation of Exhibition Judges Clinics within the Region. The Liaison will assist the RVP in the publicity and recruiting of Exhibition Judges, assist show officials on judging-related issues, and serve as the Regional representative on the AHS Exhibition Judges and Clinics Committee.

After conferring with Bertie Ferris and upon her recommendation, I have asked Mary Houston to fill this position. She will begin her duties as Region 6 Exhibition Judges Liaison on January 1, 1993, and will serve for a two year period. This position will overlap the RVP terms.

The duties of the Region 6 Exhibition Judges Liaison will be as follows:

- 1) Perform long-range planning and scheduling, insuring that the introductory, secondary, and/or refresher clinics are scheduled at least one year in advance.
- 2) Assist the RVP and AHS in recruiting and training of Exhibition Judges and Instructors.
- 3) Provide timely and appropriate publicity by insuring the Newsletter publishes the time and place of Regional and local club sponsored clinics and the annual list of Exhibition Judges with their expiration dates.
- 4) Write Newsletter articles on appropriate judging-related topics and/or adapt material supplied by AHS.
- 5) Assist Regional and local show officials by:
 - a) Providing lists of authorized judges to the show chairmen on request.
 - b) Being an advocate for Regional Judges. Strive to see that ALL Exhibition Judges are offered equal chances to judge, especially Junior Judges working toward Senior Judges requirements.
 - c) Insuring that requests for show applications, rosettes, show tags, etc. are forwarded to the AHS Exhibition Chairman.
- 6) Serve as a member of the AHS Exhibition Judges and Clinics Committee.

URY WINNIFORD

REGION 6 HYBRIDIZER AND FRIEND

by Betty Roberts

One of the real highlights of my very short summer vacation was a visit to the garden of Ury Winniford. My daughter Betty and I found Ury engaged in - what else but tending his daylilies and harvesting seed for yet another daylily season?

Unfortunately for us, there was only scattered bloom. I was really disappointed I could not be there earlier. I watched as he emptied the seed pods which had not been allowed to turn brown. Ury says he allows more time for tetraploid seeds to mature.

Ury has used a planting medium that the Campbell Soup Company uses to plant mushrooms and says it is great. He also likes to use Metromix 360. Ury has had a great deal of success with diploids, but his current work includes an increased interest in tetraploids. He strives for earlier bloom, better seed-setting capability, and quite naturally - a beautiful flower.

Even though Ury has been around awhile (he'll soon be 84), he maintains he's still finding out a lot about daylilies. He thinks he lives in a part of the country in which summer transplanting is very difficult. When I asked him, "When is the best time to move daylilies in Texas?," he replied, "When Texas plays Oklahoma."

When we discussed some of his favorite flower children, he did not hesitate to tout the merit of LITTLE ROSY CLOUD, LITTLE GREENIE, and TOUCHED BY MIDAS. He uses Lucille Warner's SMALL PRIZE to test for tetraploid capability. If the cultivar is a true tetraploid or converted tetraploid, the pollen will take on SMALL PRIZE. This year Ury has used Ed Brown's JANICE BROWN extensively.

The conversation inevitably turned to Elna, Ury's wife of 64 years. It has been three years now that Elna has been in a nursing home. Devotedly, Ury visits his wife daily. He reminisced about their courtship, and we chuckled over how Ury courted Elna via written communication before he ever spoke to her. When they married, Ury had \$7.50 that he'd earned "child sitting." The marriage license cost \$2.50, and he paid the preacher \$5. He had a truly zero based marriage.

Ury and Elna have attended many Regional and National meetings through the years, but circumstances have dictated their absence of late. Over the years, Ury has supported Region 6 in numerous ways. He has donated sale plants, lent financial support, and has freely shared his knowledge with many youth and novices. He has assisted many of us in formulating our own hybridizing programs. His quick wit and humor are legendary.

If you're ever lucky enough to visit Ury Winniford, you can bet "HAPPY TALK" will be on the menu!



RUTH RATLIFF

by Eloise Koonce

“Let’s go see what’s blooming in the garden this morning.” With these words, Ruth Ratliff and her granddaughter, Judith, would set out to enjoy the beauty of the daylilies during bloom season in the Ratliff garden. This daily pilgrimage took place for many years. Small wonder that the love of daylilies has been passed down from Ruth to both her daughter, Patricia Kyser, and her granddaughter, Judith.

Ruth’s garden reflects her interests in and knowledge of daylilies. She grows many varieties, both large, small, and all “shades” in between. With the help of her husband, M. J., who dug the beds and kept them spotless, her flower beds have expanded over the years. Ruth finds it very hard in her heart to cull varieties according to her daughter Patricia. She loves them all. Her special favorites are the large flowers, like CURTIS WILSON.

Ruth grows all types of daylilies extremely well, as her success in many daylily flower shows testifies. Her flowers have won Sweepstakes, Queen of Show, and all prizes offered on the awards table. Her entry of BUTTERSCOTCH CLASSIC walked away with Queen of Show at this year’s Dallas Flower Show. While in 1991, her entry of TEXAS SUNLIGHT captured the same award.

Ruth’s involvement with the daylily began in the early 1970’s. She was introduced to the many daylily varieties by Mary Thomas. Ruth joined the Daylily Growers of Dallas and became instantly active! Over the next 20 years, she has held many of the offices in all three units of the club, including President.

Ruth started attending the Region 6 Meetings in 1981, and hasn’t missed one since, including the Austin Meeting this year. Not getting her fill of garden visits and daylily people, Ruth has also expanded her activities to include three AHS National Conventions.

Ruth is a Senior Exhibition Judge, and there are also two other Senior Exhibition Judges in her family, Patricia and Judith. As Ruth continues to pass on her knowledge of the daylily to those around her, it becomes obvious that in years to come this will be her legacy to the future.



ALLIE SWAFFORD HELPS BEAUTIFY BOGOTA (TEXAS THAT IS!)

by Margaret Jones

Anyone driving along FM 909 cannot help but notice the beautiful flowers of Allie Swafford. Her flower beds are overwhelming. Last year Allie moved to Bogota, Texas, from Port Arthur with 200 daylilies. Daylilies are Allie's passion. Since her retirement in 1960, Allie had busied herself with her daylilies. She has been an active member of the Gulf Coast Daylily Society and the AHS since that time. Last year, she joined the East Texas Daylily Society. Over the years she has attended National Conventions in Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, and Houston to name a few. She has also trained to be a horticultural judge through the Conventions she has been attending for the last six years. The next time you drive on FM 909, take time to enjoy the beautiful flowers. It will be well worth your time.



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1992 POPULARITY POLL RESULTS

by Keith Kinney

One-hundred-eight ballots were received for the 1992 Region 6 Popularity Poll. Thirty cultivars tied for 82nd place with 5 votes each. Forty-eight cultivars tied for 112th place with four votes each. Sixty-eight cultivars tied for 161st place with three votes each. One-hundred-sixty-one cultivars tied for 230th place with two votes each and five-hundred-fifteen cultivars garnered one vote each.

MOST POPULAR LARGE

WIND FRILLS
MIDNIGHT MAGIC
FAIRY TALE PINK
WILL RETURN
BARBARA MITCHELL

MOST POPULAR SMALL

TEXAS SUNLIGHT
SILOAM BO PEEP
PANDORA'S BOX
CHORUS LINE
LITTLE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

MOST POPULAR MINIATURES

LITTLE ANNA ROSA
BITSY
COUNTRY HONEY
LITTLE CHRISTINE
CRANBERRY BABY

MOST POPULAR DOUBLES

BETTY WOODS
HIGHLAND LORD
CONDILLA
YAZOO SOUFFLE
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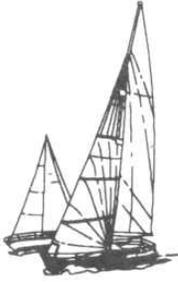
MOST POPULAR SPIDERS

SATAN'S CURLS
LACY MARIONETTE
KINDLY LIGHT
EASY NED
CAROLICOLLOSAL

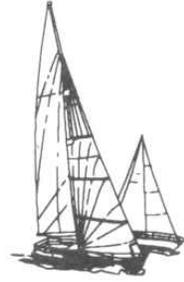


REGION 6 1992 POPULARITY POLL RESULTS

RANK	CULTIVAR	VOTES	RANK	CULTIVAR	VOTES
1	WIND FRILLS	27	38	LITTLE DEEKE	9
2	MIDNIGHT MAGIC	25		MORNING CHEERFULNESS	
3	TEXAS SUNLIGHT	22		PANDORA'S BOX	
4	FAIRY TALE PINK WILL RETURN	21		PEACOCK MAIDEN	
6	BARBARA MITCHELL GRACEFUL EYE ONO	19		SPANISH MASQUERADE	
9	BROCADED GOWN	18	49	JEROME	8
10	BECKY LYNN PUMPKIN KID SEDUCTRESS	17	51	KINDLY LIGHT	7
13	BRIGHT EYED JOLYENE NICHOLE PAPER BUTTERFLY SCARLET ORBIT SEDUCTOR SILOAM BO PEEP SMOKEY MOUNTAIN AUTUMN SO EXCITED	16		ALEC ALLEN	
21	BEAUTIFUL DAYDREAM ELSIE SPALDING	14		CATHERINE NEAL	
23	TRUE GERTRUDE DEMAREST	13		CHORUS LINE	
24	BETTY WOODS FRANK GLADNEY JOAN SENIOR LITTLE ANNA ROSA MATT	12		CLEOPATRA	
29	EIGHTEEN KARAT HIGHLAND LORD LOIS HALL MARTHA ADAMS SATAN'S CURLS	11	ENCHANTING BLESSING		
34	BEST OF FRIENDS CONDILLA GOLDEN SCROLL KATE CARPENTER	10	ENON		
38	JOHN BIERMAN JOLLY LAD JOSEPHINE MARINA LACY MARIONETTE	9	LITTLE CHRISTINE		
			MAMBO MAID		
			MING PORCELAIN		
			OKLAHOMA KICKING BIRD		
			POCKET CHANGE		
			SILOAM DOUBLE CLASSIC		
			THY TRUE LOVE		
			WYNNSON		
			65	ATTRIBUTION	6
			AUNT GRACE		
			BITSY		
			CAJUN GAMBLER		
			COUNTRY HONEY		
			DIAMOND ROSE		
			DOUBLE BLUEBERRY PIE		
			EL PADRE		
			LACY DAWN		
			LAKE NORMAN SUNSET		
			LITTLE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE		
			POJO		
			RED VOLUNTEER		
			RUFFLED MAGIC		
			SEBASTIAN		
			SHAMAN		
			SURPRISINGLY PINK		



REGION 6 MEETING BRAZOSPORT “By The Sea in ‘93” May 20-22, 1993



Are we ready for y'all or what? We are promising great and varied gardens, great food, great entertainment, and also great hospitality. So let's get started!

1. GREAT GARDENS!

We have nine completely different types of gardens for your enjoyment. The garden descriptions will be in the 1993 Spring Newsletter.

2. GREAT FOOD!

Joanne Berry, Regional Meeting Chairman, is in charge of the food - need I say more? One of the places we will eat is called “On the River.” We love it and hope you will, too.

3. GREAT ENTERTAINMENT!

Earl Barfield, from “No Mistake Plantation,” will be our guest speaker and he is fabulous. We also have some music planned, plus an outing to the “Beautiful Sea.”

4. GREAT HOSPITALITY!

We have always taken pride in our friendly club, so if you see someone with a host badge, stop and introduce yourself. We would love to meet each and everyone of you.

The “hospitality room” will be located in the pool area of the hotel. There will be coffee in the mornings and cookies and cold drinks in the afternoon. Our members will be there to meet and greet you, so come on down!

Bring your “mad money” because Paula Payne, Nelma Martin, and others have thought of some great things for you to buy at the “Brazosport Boutique.”

It is such a pleasure to be hosting the 1993 Regional. We can hardly wait to see you!!!

Brazosport Daylily Society
Patsy Tarrant, Publicity Chairman

1993 REGION 6 MEETING - TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, MAY 20

P.M.

- 12:00 Registration desk opens
- 12:30 Exhibition Judges Clinic I
- 1:30 Exhibition Judges Clinic II
- 2:00 Exhibition Judges Refresher Clinic
- 4:30 Garden Judges Workshop
- Sight-seeing on your own
- Dinner on your own

FRIDAY, MAY 21

A.M.

- 7:30 GARDEN TOURS
Leon and Paula Payne
Cary, Liz, and Amber Sheffield
Harvey and Nell Shimek
Leon and Donna French
Tom and Nelma Martin

- 11:30 BARBECUE LUNCH

P.M.

- 2:00 Free time
Youth activities
- 7:00 DINNER-(casual attire)
Music
Region 6 Meeting
Slide Show

SATURDAY, MAY 22

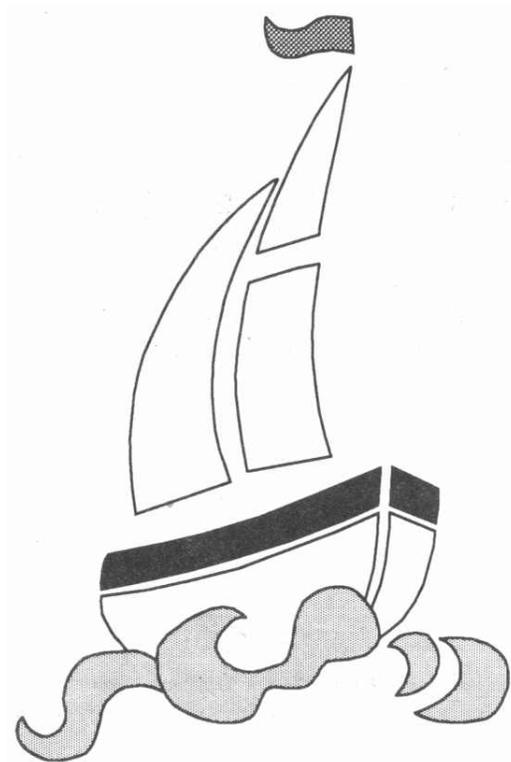
A.M.

- 7:30 GARDEN TOURS
Ray and Mary Houston (Vote on Awards)
Elton and Joanne Berry
Patsy Tarrant
Floyd and Inez Tarrant

- 12:00 LUNCH
"On the River"
Beach Ride

P.M.

- 2:00 REGION 6 AUCTION
- 7:00 BANQUET
Awards Presentations
Guest Speaker-Earl Barfield, "No Mistake Plantation"



OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM
REGION 6 AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY MEETING
MAY 20-22,1993
BRAZOSPORT HILTON INN - HWY. 332
LAKE JACKSON, TEXAS

NAME(s): _____

(as you wish shown on name badge)

YOUTH: _____

ADDRESS: _____

REGISTRATION FEE POLICY

\$75.00 PER PERSON IF RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE MAY 5, 1993

\$85.00 PER PERSON IF RECEIVED AFTER MAY 5, 1993

YOUTH - FREE - MUST PRE-REGISTER

NO REFUNDS AFTER MAY 5, 1993

Register before January 1, 1993 and be in a drawing for the daylily, LOIS HALL

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: Brazosport Daylily Society

MAIL TO: Inez Tarrant

RT. 1, 7135 Hwy. 36

Freeport, Texas 77541

Exhibition Judges Clinics:

Number attending Clinic I, Thursday, May 20, 1993 at 12:30 p.m.? _____

Number attending Clinic II, Thursday, May 20, 1993 at 1:30 p.m.? _____

Number attending Refresher Clinic, Thursday, May 20, 1993 at 2:00 p.m.? _____

Garden Judges Workshop:

Number attending Workshop, Thursday, May 20, 1993 at 4:30 p.m.? _____

HOTEL RESERVATION INFORMATION

BRAZOSPORT HILTON INN
925 HWY 332 WEST
LAKE JACKSON, TEXAS 77566
PHONE (409) 297-1161
HILTON INN RESERVATION SERVICE
1-800-544-2119

Reservations received after May 6, 1993
will be accepted on a space available basis

AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY
REGION 6 MEETING
MAY 20-22, 1993

State that you are with the Daylily Group for the special rates.

Double(2 double beds, 1-4 persons, \$49.95)

King Size bed (\$76.00)

1993 REGION 6 MEETING SLIDE SHOW

by Patsy Tarrant

Please send slides of your most promising seedlings including information on their color, size, and any other outstanding features. Please send slides of the daylilies you are donating for the auction, also.

We are looking forward to seeing everyone at the slide show. **WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T LEAVE EARLY!** At the conclusion of the slide show, I will be drawing some lucky numbers for gift plants. Stick around for the fun.

Please send your slides by May 1st to: Patsy Tarrant
Rt. 4, Box 4470
Brazoria, TX 77422



LOIS HALL (Inez Tarrant, 1987)

1993 Region 6 Plant Auction

by Gene Orgeron
Regional Plant Auction Chairman

No, it is not too early to start planning for the 1993 Regional Plant Auction. Though it is just late fall or early winter, now is the best time to make plans for the Plant Auction at our Regional Meeting next May.

While you are doing your fall digging and division of plants, you can easily set aside plants for donation to the Auction, and next spring you will not have to dig into or disturb your established clumps. You might even pot plants now for the Auction so that by next May they will be growing well and blooming. People would always rather buy a growing, flowering plant than bid on a card for later delivery.

If you have not previously donated to the Auction, please consider this: The greater part of the Region's operating expenses come from the profits of the Auction. In past years, the number of members who actually bought plants was about forty and the amount spent by each of these averaged \$100. In terms of percentages, this means that just 6.6% of the Region's membership contributed all of the profits from the Auction. A like number of people were among those who donated plants.

I am quoting these numbers to encourage ALL to contribute plants. The many members who are not able to attend the Regional Meeting should make a special effort to give plants. By donating plants, they will be doing their part in contributing to the Region's finances.

Let's all pitch in and make this next Regional Plant Auction our greatest ever.



1993 REGION 6 AUCTION PLANT INFORMATION FORM

1. Name of cultivar _____
2. Hybridizer _____
3. Registration date _____
4. Introduction date _____
5. Catalog value _____
6. Complete description _____

7. Will plant be available for the auction or be sent on receipt of a card?
Plant _____ Card _____
8. How many plants of this cultivar are you offering for the auction? _____
9. Are you making a slide available for the slide show? _____
10. Name and address of donor: _____

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AHS NATIONAL CONVENTION PITTSBURGH '93

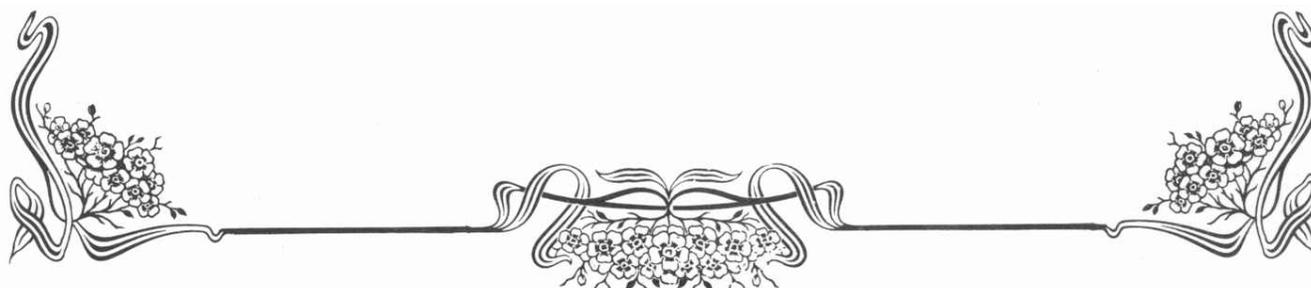
The Pittsburgh Iris and Daylily Society invites you to come to Pittsburgh for the AHS National Convention July 15-18, 1993. Pittsburgh calls itself "Someplace Special" and we have adopted that slogan as our theme. We are striving to make our Convention special for you as we think our area is truly "Someplace Special" and unique.

On Thursday evening, we will have the business meeting, slide show, and auction so that on Friday evening we can relax and enjoy our city, the three rivers, and each other. We will be cruising aboard our newest river boat, the Majestic, and enjoying a traditional Pittsburgh buffet, music, and dancing.

There will be seven gardens on tour - four in the south, and three in the north and east of the city. All the tour gardens feature daylilies and over 1000 guest and local club-purchased plants have been planted since 1990 in addition to the new plants the garden owners have added to their collections. You will see a magnificent rose garden; three gardens with large shade areas; a collector's garden with many unusual and rare dwarf conifers, trees, Hosta, Japanese Maples and perennials; two gardens with extensive groupings of spider-type daylilies; one hybridizer's garden; and one garden with a youth member who is planning some special activities for the other youth. We think you will agree when the tour is over that all are beautiful gardens cared for by knowledgeable gardeners.

There will be an optional bus on Sunday to three smaller gardens, one of which is an AHS Display Garden, and the bus will then continue to the airport. There will also be a silent auction, a boutique featuring locally crafted daylily items, and other open gardens plus a few surprises. There are many varied things to do in the Pittsburgh area if you want to extend your vacation a day or two and we will be telling you about them in our publicity.

Barbara Dittmer
Convention Chairperson



FROM THE ARCHIVES

by Mary Houston

While combing through the Regional Archives I began to wonder which locations had hosted previous Regional Meetings. Regional Archives contain Meeting Minutes back to 1968 and Newsletters dating back to 1961 with a couple of years missing from each. Therefore, I couldn't find the location of a couple of Regional Meeting locations.

REGION 6 MEETINGS, 1961 - 1996

Past Regional Meetings

1961 Corpus Christi
1962 Gulf Coast
1963 Houston
1964 ?
1965 Dallas (AHS National)
1966 ?
1967 Brazosport 1968 Lufkin
1969 Houston
1970 Dallas
1971 Gulf Coast
1972 Austin
1973 Brazosport
1974 Houston
1975 Dallas
1976 Austin
1977 Dallas (AHS National)
1978 Gulf Coast
1979 Dallas
1980 Houston
1981 Austin
1982 Dallas
1983 Albuquerque
1984 San Antonio
1985 Gulf Coast
1986 Austin
1987 Brazosport
1988 Houston (AHS National)
1989 Dallas
1990 Nacogdoches

1991 Gulf Coast
1992 Austin



Future Regional Meetings

1993 Brazosport
1994 Albuquerque
1995 Houston
1996 Fort Worth

CAN ROT BE AVOIDED?

by J. Stewart Nagle

Crown rot, the nemesis of modern daylilies, was the topic of a special scientific session at the 1992 AHS National Convention in Shreveport, Louisiana. Rot is more insidious than insect or other above-ground attacks, as symptoms are often not observable until the plant is beyond cure. In most cases, the presence of rot is indicated by all the leaves of a plant, or in worst cases, of an entire clump, turning brownish-yellow all at once, accompanied by development of black splotches on leaves, wilting, and collapse of the entire plant. At this time, the leaves can easily be pulled off and there is a distinctive, foul bacterial smell at the leaf bases. At this stage, the crown is killed and the plant cannot be saved. In early stages of rot, the plant may show chlorosis of only some outer leaves, but such symptoms are characteristic of nearly any kind of stress, and reflect normal plant behavior when a plant is starting to become dormant or quiescent because of the onset of cold weather or drought. A secondary problem may appear during the early stages of rot; some insects are attracted by the foul smell of a rotting plant and quickly consume the viable, green parts of the daylily plant, thus precluding any kind of salvage operation.

From the discussion at the special session, it became evident that rot could be caused by at least three different organisms: *Erwinia*, a bacterium, and the fungi, *Phytophthora* and *Rhizoctonia*. All of these disease organisms attack stressed daylilies. As long as plants are healthy, they appear to be able to resist attack. *Phytophthora parasitica*, an oak and citrus pest, is most active in cooler months and attacks evergreen daylilies that appear to have been weakened by cold damage. Effects of *Phytophthora* seem to be mysterious because plants commonly appear to have survived a cold spell, and are recovering when suddenly, they rot. Many newer evergreen doubles are especially susceptible to winter rot. In contrast, *Rhizoctonia* and *Erwinia* show up in stressful mid- and late summer situations when heat, drought, moisture, or a combination of these are excessive. Most plants that show summer susceptibility are large-flowered (generally the prettiest award winners) inbred evergreen types, and East Coast miniatures, although there are some plants within these categories that appear to be resistant to rot.

Two types of intervention can help prevent rot, although both tend to be expensive and do not always work. First, one can maintain a low-stress environment by growing daylilies in raised beds, using only artificial, sterilized planting medium, using deep mulch around plants, and keeping the soil evenly moist but not soggy (preferably by natural watering). Liberal use of strong fungicides containing Metalaxyl and antibiotics such as streptomycin can also keep most rot organisms at bay. Unfortunately, both of these approaches are costly and tend to defeat the basic purpose of the daylily, to be a low maintenance perennial.

A non-intervention alternative is development of rot resistant plants, by using only rot resistant plants in a breeding program, while letting rot susceptible forms die out. Although many of the present-day award winning plants tend to be very susceptible to rot, there are some better cultivars that are very resistant to rot. These can be used in a breeding program for rot resistant plants capable of winning awards. Because daylily species and early hybrids are relatively resistant, some susceptibility may be attributed to inbreeding bringing out a rot susceptible recessive gene in plants. To determine if this is so, I am currently testing rot tolerance in the different species of daylilies, as well as five collections of older cultivars that are not excessively out-crossed, so plants in each collection show a genetic predominance of characteristics from only one species. From this work, it is hoped that the rot susceptible and rot resistant species can be identified, and principles of breeding worked out that can produce award winning plants that have the old daylily's characteristics of surviving anywhere and producing attractive blooms over a long period of time, despite little or no care.



RODGER NOLAN CROKER

1939-1992

by Ray Houston

As I had written in the Summer Newsletter, Rodger Croker had fought a courageous battle with leukemia and the leukemia was in remission. However, complications from the battle so weakened Rodger's body that he died on October 13, 1992. Rodger was 52. We in Region 6 and the AHS surely miss him. Our prayers and thoughts are with his wife, Andrea.

Rodger dedicated his life to serving the Lord. He was Minister of the Pittsburg Avenue Baptist Church in Llano, Texas. Rodger taught school in Llano for 30 years and was well respected by his students and peers.

When Mary and I first met Rodger at the 1986 Region 6 Meeting in Austin, Texas, we instantly became friends. Rodger shared his life and his daylilies with us. Rodger sent us fans of his newest seedlings and registrations each year to test for him in our Gulf Coast soil. Rodger sent his daylilies all over the United States for this purpose. He wanted his daylilies to be adaptable to every climate and not finicky, like many daylilies. He spent most of his hybridizing years developing a "good red miniature." He was successful at producing miniature red daylilies which perform well, multiply rapidly, and have excellent bud count and branching.

Some of Rodger's miniatures we grow with great pride are LITTLE BROWN KOKO (1976), JELLYBEAN (1979), ALBUQUERQUE MOON (1983), CRANBERRY BABY (1984), LITTLE AUNTIE (1987), LITTLE CHRISTINE (1987), LITTLE VADA (1987), LITTLE IRENE (1988), RUBY HANCOCK (1989), LITTLE VELMA (1991), LITTLE NADINE (1991), and LITTLE VICTOR (1991). These cultivars are only a part of Rodger's legacy which will bring us fond memories through the years.

Some of the positions in Region 6 for which Rodger served tirelessly were RVP, Awards and Honors Chairman, and Treasurer. Rodger was an avid Garden Judge and Exhibition Judge. I learned many important things about judging daylilies while serving on the same Judges Panel in a Houston Flower Show with Rodger. He was most gracious and was constantly prompting us "rookie" judges for our comments about the flowers. Rodger was an excellent teacher. He made judging a flower show a most pleasurable experience.

Rodger was honored for his many years of hard work when he received the Region 6 Service Award in 1991.

FAREWELL, BONNIE LOWENSTEIN

by Betty Roberts

Bonnie -- the avid, expert gardener...

Bonnie -- the indefatigable garden club and society worker...

Bonnie -- the one always there to lend an encouraging word, a bit of praise, and true, enduring friendship...

Bonnie -- ever young at heart with an adventurous spirit...

Bonnie -- the role model...

How totally devastated we in the Albuquerque area were to learn that after Sunday, September 6, Bonnie Lowenstein would no longer be there for us; but oh, how she had left her mark!

Bonnie inherited her love of gardening from her parents and as a member of the local and national chrysanthemum, daylily, iris and rose societies, as well as Ikebana International and La Noche Garden Club, she gave freely of her time, efforts, and talents. She helped beautify the grounds of the Garden Center and spent countless hours maintaining the lovely exterior.

Bonnie was a master National Council Flower Show Judge and maintained accreditation as a chrysanthemum, iris and rose judge. She was a seasoned exhibitor and could always be counted on to enter prize winning blooms. Our Texas daylily judges will never forget her marvelous exhibits, and especially, her fabulous LITTLE GRAPETTE.

Some of my fondest memories of Bonnie revolve around our early promotion of Hemerocallis. Thirty years ago we'd go off to the shopping centers to prove to the world that there was something besides "those orange daylilies" which a few individuals claimed were for the lazy gardener!!

Bonnie has long been a member of the American Hemerocallis Society with her membership going back to the 1950's. Though she would never claim allegiance to any one flower, I know she really loved her daylilies. We all loved Bonnie with that same passion We will miss her, but we are grateful that we had the privilege of knowing such a grand lady. Both she and her surviving husband, Bernie, have given us many fond memories. We thank them for their generosity in sharing their home, themselves, and their beautiful garden through the years.

MILDRED SCHLUMPF - 1905-1992

by Nell Crandall

My original plan had been to begin a tribute to Mildred by writing about her famous garden hats. She wore many, the most famous one being the flat plastic one with concentric circles cut out in the center. The article was to have been in recognition of all that Mildred had done for AHS, for Region 6, for the Houston Area Daylily Society, and for all her daylily friends. She was supposed to have read the article and been pleased that her efforts had been much appreciated.



Mildred died on September 1, 1992. Surgery had been performed a few days earlier to drain two blood clots. She had been talking and laughing only three days before her death, telling one of our club members that she didn't want to live in a retirement home "with all those OLD people." Mildred was 87.

I met Mildred in 1976 when I joined the Houston Area Daylily Society. I have vivid memories of following her around in daylily gardens we visited, keeping records of the daylilies she photographed. She always took two slides, one for herself and one for the AHS Library. She inspired me to start taking photographs myself, and thereby lost her "girl Friday" and had to keep her own records.

Mildred served as a member of the AHS Board for several years as the Slide Librarian, and was responsible for many of the daylily programs that are currently rented by clubs. She established the annual Robert Way Schlumpf Memorial Award for the winner of the best slide of an individual bloom and the best slide of a daylily landscape. The winners were presented with engraved silver trays, and their winning slides were made a part of the AHS Slide Library. She was an excellent photographer, and her huge collection of daylily slides will go to the AHS Slide Library.

In 1983, Mildred won the Helen Field Fischer Award for service to AHS. Before the Convention, Bill Ater had called me to confirm that Mildred would be in Birmingham. When her name was announced at the Awards Banquet, Mildred was truly surprised. She was very proud of that award and had it mounted in gold and wore it as a pendant.

In our own daylily club, she was a spark plug. She had served in every office. Her flower arrangements almost always won blue ribbons or the Tricolor Award in the flower shows. She had been the speaker at our August meeting, giving the program "Garden Critters" which had been photographed by her husband several years ago.

Mildred could not resist hybridizing, but she registered very few. The most recent registration was SILVER BUTTERFLY in 1979. She registered VELVET APPLE in 1968 and RUFFLED PANTIES in 1970.

She loved daylilies so much that she had daylilies carved on her tombstone.



Region 6 Daylily Club News

ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY

Betty Roberts

For eight years the Albuquerque Daylily Society staged its annual show at the local garden center and disappointment was expressed over the lack of a big viewing audience. This year, Co-Chairmen Mary Ann Moreno and Kreg Hill dared to be different, and staged the '92 show at one of the local malls. A few of us were a little shaky, but Kreg had quite a lot of experience staging rose shows at the mall. He provided the proper guidance and made a number of adjustments from the usual procedure. The results proved worthwhile. Never have so many viewed our daylily show.

Another item to crow about in our area this year is the amount of rebloom. I'm convinced hybridizers are seriously working on an extended season of bloom, and I am delighted. At this September 30th writing, Ned and I have enjoyed three cycles of bloom from DIABOLIQUE, ELLEN CHRISTINE, ENDURING LOVE, JANICE BROWN, JOLYENE NICHOLE, OKLAHOMA KICKING BIRD, PRAGUE SPRING, PUPPET LADY, SLAPSTICK, SLENDER LADY and UMBRELLA PARADE. Now I'm eager to see if this will be dress rehearsal for '93.

AUSTIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Bill Ater

The folks in the Austin area have not been able to believe the cool summer that we have enjoyed. We can't remember when it has been so cool or a time when the rains have been so plentiful. Never-the-less, we have enjoyed the summer and the fall seems to be getting off to a great start. Everyone is ready to get out and begin dividing their daylilies and getting a light fall feeding on the plants to get them ready for winter. The rebloom has been great and

continues to surprise us at the number of rebloomers in our gardens.

We were saddened to learn of Walter James (Clarice's husband) sudden death on August 26. He and Clarice had been out shopping the day before for table decorations for our covered dish dinner on September 3. We will miss him and our thoughts are with Clarice.

September is a special time for the Austin Hemerocallis Society since it's the time we have a covered dish dinner and usually try to have a guest speaker. This year was not the exception since Mary Houston and Nell Shimek were our special guests. They gave a most impressive presentation about the American Hemerocallis Society and Region 6. It was evident that they had spent many hours in preparation for their presentation. We truly enjoyed it and thank them.

BRAZOSPORT DAYLILY SOCIETY

Paula Payne

All our energy is now being focused on making the 1993 Regional Meeting hosted by the Brazosport Daylily Society a big success. Each member is contributing what they can to make your visit a memorable one. Be sure to mark your calendars. Come see and experience the good times we have planned for you.

Our August meeting and program was certainly one of the highlights of the year. Jack Carpenter was our special guest. He presented a most interesting slide program and talk. We had a huge turnout and all those attending were full of questions.

The September meeting will revolve around a proliferation exchange. All of us have been busy rooting and potting our proliferations. It should be a fun time and it promises to become an annual affair.

October is a meeting that we all eagerly anticipate. It is the time of year we hold our yearly auction. It is always an exciting event and has proven to be very profitable to our treasury as well as offering newer daylily cultivars to our members at mostly bargain prices.

Remember to mark your calendars for May 20-22 for the Regional Meeting in 1993 to be held in Lake Jackson. We all look forward to seeing you here.

CORPUS CHRISTI DAYLILY SOCIETY

Marie Marburger

It's almost time for our October meeting. Getting together again after the long summer months is always a happy occasion. Mary Ekroos will give us a program on landscaping with daylilies.

Many more Hems than usual bloomed on through August this year. This past season was truly a wonderful one. In general, bud count was high and the frequent rains kept blossoms large and foliage green.

A few daylilies are still blooming at the date of this writing (9-30-92). SUNSHINE PRIZE, ROSIE MEYER, AMAZING GRACE, GALADRIEL, FRIVOLOUS FRILLS, TWILIGHT SWAN, EARLY APRIL, CHROME LEMON, and NYDIA are still unfolding lovely blossoms every day or so in my garden. Wilma Robertson reports ROYAL ELK, BOLD ONE, and JOHN CARLO still blooming. Nedra West has seedlings in bloom plus LUNAR FRILLS and CHAMONIX, and Beth Miodek is still enjoying MARIE BABIN, MELLOW CREME, ROSIE MEYER, ROYAL ELK, and several seedlings.

The new Corpus Christi area garden book, sponsored by the Corpus Christi Council of Garden Clubs, will be out in November.

Club members, in particular Beth Miodek, are busy helping sell it. It includes, of course, an

article extolling the beauty and good qualities of the daylily. Daylily culture is also included.

DAYLILY GROWERS OF DALLAS

Patricia Kyser for Virginia Henson

The first news to report is the reason that I am doing this article. Virginia and Ken Henson are having a great time in Africa. We are still having lots of rebloom here in the Dallas area. I can't believe it is October and as I look outside CINNAMON ROLL is so pretty.

Our September meeting was our first since our annual show in May. Eloise and Gene Koonce presented a wonderful slide show for us of the Regional and National meetings.

Our annual sale was held the first Saturday in October as we look forward to a new location for the sale this year. We have traditionally had an auction for plants in October, but this year we are changing the format for our fund raiser dramatically. Gary Wooley has arranged for a bingo for plants game this year. We are anxiously awaiting that! Also in October a new slate of officers will be presented by our nominating committee. They will be sworn in at our November meeting and will serve for 1993.

In December, we will have our Pea Patch Party after Christmas. You know we have to eat those for good luck each year. It's always fun to discuss everyone's holidays.

Our meetings are held the 3rd Saturday of each month, except for June, July, and August, at 10:00 a.m. at the Skillman Church of Christ in Dallas. All are welcome.



EAST TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

Betty Kirkwood

Well, here it is -- October -- where did it all go? We still have our fall plant sale to look forward to. It is scheduled for October 24, at the Tyler Rose Garden. The sale is being held late this year due to conflicting events at the Garden.

On September 4-6, the ETDS participated in a Home and Garden Show held in Dallas. This was a chance for us to meet a lot of people and tell them about our favorite flower. Hopefully, some of them will become interested in joining a club in the area. A special thank you goes to our members who worked on this.

Thanks, once again, for your contributions and support for the Edna Lankart Memorial Beds. We are continuing to receive your plants.

The weather has been so mild this year, and with the extra rain, we have had more repeat blooms than usual. I was talking to one of our members who has been growing daylilies much longer than I have, and he said we have had more than he has ever seen. On September 29, I am still getting blooms on. ALEC ALLEN, SIGHT DELIGHT and TRUE GERTRUDE DEMAREST. It has really been fun this year. It's time now to put the garden to bed for the winter. We can all look forward to Spring 1993, and to another season of good growing to share with our daylily friends.

GOLDEN SPREAD DAYLILY SOCIETY

Mary Jane Blackwell

Our first year as a club is drawing to a close. It has been a very successful year. Our President, Maxine Gault, hosted the September meeting with a covered dish dinner at her home and a tour of her garden.

October is always a red letter month in Amarillo. It is clean-up, recycle, beautify month sponsored by the Keep Amarillo Beautiful program. In conjunction with clean-up day, on

October 3rd, the Golden Spread Daylily Society sponsored a daylily sale. The daylily is the official flower of Amarillo. Our sale netted a profit of approximately \$400.

We are very fortunate to have Billee Johnson of Summerville, Texas, as a new member of our club. She shared some of her wonderful stock with the club. Some was used for the sale and some was retained for planting at the Amarillo Garden Center. I am sure everyone knows Mrs. Johnson as she is the mother of Ra Hansen and has a daylily named after her, TEXAS GAL. We want to express our appreciation to Maria, Mrs. Johnson's helper, in digging these daylilies.

The club project for next year will be to completely redo the daylily bed at the Amarillo Garden Center. All old stock is being moved, the ground sterilized, and only hybridized daylilies will be planted in this area. We hope to have a show daylily garden in the near future.

GULF COAST DAYLILY SOCIETY

Rita Lege

Our September meeting began with our President Margaret Jones presiding at Terrell Park Garden Center, Beaumont, Texas.

The 1992-1993 officers will be:

President	Margaret Jones
First VP	Gene Orgeron
Second VP	Mable Nelson
Treasurer	Red Lusignan
Secretary	Rita Lege
Corresponding Secretary	Anita Harmon
Historian	Mary Neeb

The club awards were given. The Silver Trophy was presented to Marie Dattalo for her yellow DY-1. This award is a silver tray for the best seedling of a specified color. Yellow was the chosen color this year. The Fuqua Trophy was given to Gene Orgeron for best seedling hybridized by a member of our Society. The seedling was EBR 29-89 and will be registered as ALLIE JO.

Everyone was reminded of our fall plant sale at Central Mall, October 24th. The Christmas meeting will be at the Center Citizen Building in Groves, December 19th. Mr. Ken Durio will present a program at this time.

We all enjoyed a lovely covered dish dinner with a slide program by Mable Nelson reviewing the past year's tours. Virginia Vargas showed slides along with Bobo Faggard. Virginia is one of our newest members.

HOUSTON AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY

Mickey Sanders

The Houston Area Daylily Society meets monthly in the Azalea Room at the Garden Center in Hermann Park at 10:00 a.m. on the second Thursday of the month. We would like to invite all local AHS members who are not affiliated with a local society to join us. In addition to a brief business meeting and educational programs, lunch is served. Mary Houston, Program Chairman, has slated exceptional programs this year.

In July members learned secrets of a healthy, productive well marked garden. Nell Crandall shared her experience in controlling crown rot as well as a quart of Subdue concentrate which went to a lucky winner. Nell Shimek told us the secret of success with proliferations and then awarded numerous proliferations to members. Mickey Sanders gave directions for making plant markers blend into the landscape while still identifying the plants.

In August we had an entertaining as well as fortuitous program. Mildred Schlumpf presented "Camera Capers in the Garden." Mildred's husband, Robert, was an excellent and patient photographer. Before his death, he put together a delightful slide show showing critters, large and small, that share the garden with us. Mildred presented the program with her usual enthusiasm and aplomb. Less than a month after her presentations, our beloved Mildred was dead. That last program serves to remind us of

her enthusiasm for her favorite flower and the organization as well as her willingness to serve in any capacity.

Officers for 1993 were elected in September to be installed in December. They are:

President	Betty Barbato
First VP	Virginia Vargas
Second VP	Carolyn Jackson
Secretary	Elizabeth Allbright
Treasurer	Nell Crandall
Historian	Catherine Neal

The September program was a demonstration by Virginia Vargas on dividing and planting daylilies. There were no members so experienced that they failed to learn from the information and timely tips given by Virginia.

Houston Area Daylily Society continues to grow in membership and knowledge -- visit us -- join us -- share the good times.

HOUSTON HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Catherine Lola Bailey Neal

The meeting was called to order by Wayne Slaikeu and the minutes of the May meeting were read by the Recording Secretary, Eddie Raye Andrews. First VP, Ann Buckingham, passed out the new yearbooks and attention was called to the cover which highlighted Mary Gage's #85-7, a large rose pink, which won the Edna Lankart Award in Austin, Texas, May 1992.

Attention was called to the upcoming bus trip in 1993 and a request was made by Louis Jacobs that if a person has a garden that they would like to see on tour to let him know. Replies can be sent to: 11036 Jamestown, Houston, TX 77024.

The club voted to send \$50 to the William E. Monroe Endowment Fund in memory of Mildred Schlumpf, former member of the Houston Hemerocallis Society. She will be missed by all who knew her. Her Christian solos

and songs of love will be remembered. She leaves memories of silver tray awards, photos, slide programs of many gardens, National Conventions, and a large number of daylily friends in AHS who each have their own memories of Mildred. If you would care to send your memories of Mildred to me, I will include them in our loose-leaf notebook in the Club Historical Library. Send replies to: 491 Strack Rd. at Wunderlich, Houston, TX 77069.

The donations of daylily plants, work time, photo expense, etc. are hereby acknowledged. As a result, we have two public daylily beds that are available for viewing by the general public. The city of Houston has the daylily display bed behind the Houston Civic Garden Center, which joins the Museum, Hermann Park, and Zoo. Harris County and surrounding counties have the large Mercer Arboretum and Botanical Gardens available to them. For new members, the peak bloom is May and June with limited bloom other times in what is known as repeat blooming. Mercer has free programs to educate the public on the joys and pleasures of growing daylilies.

Mercer has many plants growing that one can observe every month for several years and see which plants do best in our special climate of alternating cold and heat in winter months. Both locations are excellent choices to take family and/or visitors on a outing. Mercer is located at: 22306 Aldine-Westfield Rd., phone 443-8731. Mercer is located between I-45 and Hwy 59. Spring, Texas is to the north and Houston is to the south. Humble is to the east off FM 1960. We are grateful for these parks and the Zoo where children and adults can study, play, and have a family life together or with friends.

We encourage all daylily club members to join the American Hemerocallis Society. Membership is \$18 annually. Members receive quarterly issues of *The Daylily Journal* and have access to other publications, videos, and slides.

LUFKIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Betty Cole

Greetings from your daylily friends in Lufkin. We are back in the swing of things after summer vacations. Betty Pischel, our member from Huntington, probably traveled the furthest. She and Jack spent two weeks in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. We are pleased to report that two of our members are nicely recovering from surgery -- Elcie Duncan and Vivian Scott. Greta Trevathan is gradually feeling better from an auto accident.

On the first day of September we gathered for our regular monthly meeting in the home of Dorothy Hale. A sign at the doorbell told us to enter, and we soon found out why. Dorothy was wearing a cast from the knee down. It was a pretty cast, all decorated with liquid embroidery. At this meeting a presentation was given by Anne Trulious "The Purpose and Work of the Lufkin Council of Garden Clubs."

Later in the month we joined with other garden clubs at the Crown Colony Country Club for the annual style show. This is always a pleasant affair with pretty fashions and delicious food. Our own Ann Cady gave the blessing and Greta Trevathan, all costumed up in colonial style, participated in a skit. Evelyn Barley received a wonderful door prize donated by the fashion shop, a cotton wear-anywhere dress.

September also found Barry Walker, our member from Diboll, singing the praises of the "lovely daylily" at the Cut-N-Grow Garden Club of Lufkin. Barry gave us a very informative talk on the daylily and illustrated it with many colorful slides taken on tours of the National meeting in Shreveport -- simply beautiful!

One of our members has taken on a major landscaping project. Clara Adkinson who lives on Old Union Road is busy planning where she can best place daylilies around their new guest house. The structure itself is actually the top

floor of a grocery store built in the 1930's by her father-in-law. (The upstairs was the living quarters over the store.) Clara hopes to retain as much as possible of the original interior to reflect that period of time. The outside is already shaping up nicely with a deck and decorative lattice work. Can't wait to see the finished product! What a showplace it will be!!

We have decided to list for you the daylilies that have done well in our gardens this year. For me -- TWIST OF LIME (Brown), ETERNAL (Monette), and FRANK GLADNEY (Durio) were the most prolific. Maggie Koon reports that CONDILLA (Grooms) and STELLA DE ORO (Jablonski) were her biggies. Edythe Weeks said that RASPBERRY FRILLS (Williamson), while an older one, was most outstanding. Dorothy Hale said that Edythe's "Citrus Peel" was magnificent. Reba Brent bragged on a yellow -- "the bloomingest thing I ever saw." For Mildred Maddus, a Pacas yellow seedling just could not be beat. Winnie Kennedy liked EIGHTEEN KARAT (Brown) and MERLE KENT (Munson). FRIVOLOUS FRILLS (McFarland) pleased Betty Pischel. Elcie Duncan liked her Carpenter seedling that had lots of blooms and rebloomed at least twice. Among all of Virginia Arnold's favorites, the standout was MORNING CHEERFULNESS (Graham). Mary Faye O'Quinn reported that DANCE BALLERINA DANCE (Virginia Peck) and BEST OF FRIENDS (Spalding) were quite showy this year.

So long 'till next time. Good luck to all you squirrel, duck, and deer hunters!

NACOGDOCHES DAYLILY SOCIETY

Jean Barnhart

Daylilies are the greatest! 1992 started with rain every day until the end of March. Then nothing. It has rained 2 inches since the end of March. The daylilies seem to thrive on it. I had great rebloom this year.

The Nacogdoches Daylily Society has five new

members -- Norma Singleton, Sue Casper, Jean Consford, Mary Bolin, and Margaret Pimmons - - all great additions to our club.

Our project at Stephen F. Austin University is going great. We have several hundred registered daylilies, a Stout Medal Bed and an Annie T. Giles bed.

We have a new bed to fill this fall. If you have something you would like to donate we would appreciate it. Have a great fall and winter!

NORTH TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

Jean Young Durkee

Our mild, rainy summer produced an unheard of amount of reblooming daylilies for North Texas members. Some of which were: MILDRED KELLEY, SARSAPARILLA, TIME LORD, SWEETER MUSIC, LITTLE BROWN KOKO, LITTLE ANNA ROSA, DON ALLEN, SOVEREIGN QUEEN, JOAN SENIOR, GLORY IN RUFFLES, BRIGHT DANCER, CORA OFFER and from my garden, one that does not seem to want to stop, Tom Hughes' LEE ANN HUGHES. Conversely, my usual two who always bloom, refused to do so after their initial rebloom -- STELLA DE ORO and SWAMP YANKEE.

Our meeting for July saw a record turnout for our "Bingo for Plants", ably called by Joe Conard. Everyone went away a winner, including I, who never win anything.

We held our election for 1992-93 officers in August. Elected were:

President	Robert Mote
First VP	Kay Day
Second VP	Dottie Morris
Third VP	Diane Bevel
Fourth VP-Treasurer	Shirlene Holt
Secretary	Tom Hughes

At this same meeting a Popularity Poll was taken and was won by member Callie Pound's

introduction, AUNT GRACE, followed by BEAUTIFUL DAYDREAM, BARBARA MITCHELL, and LITTLE ANNA ROSA.

In September we firmed our plans for our annual daylily sale to be held on Saturday, October 10th, at Wolfe's Nursery in Hurst. Members were urged to bring all the plants they could spare, since we have always sold out each year and could have used many more plants, had we had them. David Burton gave a program of slides which were taken at the National Convention in Shreveport. David is an excellent photographer and we were pleased when he consented to share these beauties with us. Thanks, David.

In closing, special congratulations to Mabel and Marshall Matthews on their 50th wedding anniversary, which they celebrated on the 5th of September. Mabel is an active charter member and winner of the best seedling at our show this last May. Many more happy years.

SAN ANTONIO DAYLILY SOCIETY

Cora Offer

The San Antonio Daylily Society had its first meeting at the lovely home and garden of Dick and Dana Griffin.

With the sudden loss of our dear Charles Zwirn who was elected President, our Vice President quietly took over. We all miss Charles so very much. We also pray for the speedy recovery of his wife Florence Zwirn, our Treasurer. She had several days stay in the hospital. Another dear member, Sandra Chaney fell and broke her leg. She is now recovering at the Four Seasons Nursing Home. My own Paul Offer spent several days in the hospital checking his diabetic condition.

Dedi Griffin, elected Vice President, has assumed the duties of the President. At this first meeting we received our 1992-1993 yearbooks which were beautifully done by Dick Griffin and Col. Michael Conrad. It was in memory of and dedicated to Charles Zwirn.

At the Griffin home everyone admired the beautiful new fish and lily pond. It made all want one. Aeton Grimm, who has a nursery in Boerne, Texas, gave some interesting tips on taking care of plants, trees and shrubs as well as treating for bad insects and the very careful use of insecticides. Plants were donated for auction which helped our treasury a bit. The Griffins served a delicious luncheon.

Now for daylily talk. Dana Griffin displayed a lovely clump of BITSY (Warner) which still had about eight blooms on September 25th. along with several others. Today, September 27th, we have one lone daylily in bloom -- CORA OFFER (Cruse-Croker). She looked lonely out there. We had a total of six lovely daylilies as follows still in bloom on September 15, 1992:

FRANCIS DAVIDSON (Davidson), CORA OFFER (Cruse-Croker), KISSELPOO (Faggard) -- two scapes and two blooms at times, CORENE (Hughes), TREE TOP TOM (H. O. Johnson), MARIE BABIN (MacMillan) - lots of buds.

Now it's daylily planting time again, and they came flying by mail and UPS. It will be a long six months to wait to see them bloom. In the meantime, I hope we get some rain from time to time. The spring rains made us have the best and longest season ever.

Happy Growing!!

SANTA FE DAYLILY SOCIETY

Margaret R. Johnson

The September 19th meeting of the Santa Fe Daylily Society was called to order by AHS Region 6 Director Betty Roberts of Albuquerque at the home of Frank and Mary Lou Pearson.

The By Laws Committee reported on the proposed By Laws, presented by Betty Roberts. The By Laws were discussed and voted to be presented to the membership for approval at the October meeting. The Committee suggested that

the By Laws as recommended be presented in writing for the members to consider prior to discussion and vote.

The Nominating committee consisting of Ann Brennand, Chairman; Robert Daugherty, Frank Pearson, Mary Lou Pearson, Margaret R. Johnson, Betty Roberts and Ned Roberts presented a proposed slate of officers for the remainder of 1992-1993. These are:

President	Mary Lou Pearson
Vice President	Ann Brennand
Secretary & Reporter	Margaret Johnson
Treasurer	Gene Loring
Assistant Treasurer	Frank Pearson

The following Chairmen were named:

Show Chairman	Margaret (Peggy) Johnson
Plants Sales	Frank Pearson & Ned Roberts
Membership	Beverly & Lloyd Fadrigue
Telephoning	Robert Daugherty

The next meeting will include a plant sale. A Christmas Party will be held December 13th at the home of Robert Daugherty. John Michael Gonzales, member of the Planning Committee, was absent due to illness and Gene Loring, absent from Santa Fe, on a trip, were both missed.



Region 6 AHS Display Gardens

Jean Barnhart, 106 N. Lanana St., Nacogdoches, TX 75961, 409-564-9999

Harvey & Nell Shimek, Rt. 1, Box 267, County Rd. 237, Alvin, TX 77511, 713-331-4395

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SO EXCITED
WILL RETURN

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Region 6 Daylily Societies

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Phone 505-266-8398, Meetings February, May, June, July, August, and November. Call for details.

Austin Hemerocallis Society: President, Carolyn Mersiovsky, Rt. 1, Box 126, La Grange, TX 78945
Phone 409-242-3713. Meetings first Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., at the Austin Area Garden Center.

Brazosport Daylily Society: President, Don Andrews, P.O. Box 167, Waller, TX 77484
Phone 409-372-3846, Meetings second Sundays, 2:30 p.m., at the Lake Jackson Public Library.

Corpus Christi Daylily Society: President, Marie Marburger, Route 1, Box 141, Sinton, TX 78387
Phone 512-364-1893. Meetings first Thursdays, 10:00 a.m., call for details.

Daylily Growers of Dallas: President, Patricia Kyser, 9109 Fairmont Circle, Rowlett, TX 75088
Phone 214-475-1569, Meetings - daytime and evening units - call for details.

East Texas Daylily Society: President, Sharon Umphress, 11294 FM Rd. 3226, Arp, TX 75750
Phone 903-566-0090, Meetings - call for details.

Golden Spread Daylily Society: President, Maxine Gault, 7705 Farrell, Amarillo, TX 79121
Phone 806-355-1918, Meetings fourth Mondays, 7:00 p.m., at the Amarillo Garden Center.

Gulf Coast Daylily Society: President, Margaret Jones, 2040 Woodrow Drive, Port Arthur, TX 77642
Phone 409-982-2398, Meetings - call for details.

Happy Time Daylily Society: President, Oleata Lasiter, P.O. Box 502, Pleasanton, TX 78064
Phone 512-569-4759, Meetings, second Mondays, 2:30 p.m. - call for details.

Houston Area Daylily Society: President, Betty Barbato, 16110 Los Altos, Houston, TX 77083
Phone 713-879-5064, Meetings second Thursdays, 10:00 a.m., at the Garden Center in Hermann Park.

Houston Hemerocallis Society: President, Wayne Slaikeu, 5903 Belfort, Houston, TX 77035
Phone 713-723-0013, Meetings fourth Thursdays of February, March, April, May, September, and October, at the Garden Center in Hermann Park.

Johnson County Iris and Daylily Society: President, Ida Mae Moore, 1603 Cobblestone Court, Cleburne, TX 76031-6540, Phone 817-641-3923, Meetings fourth Saturdays, 2:00 p.m., at the Johnson County Electric Cooperative, Cleburne.

Lone Star Daylily Society: President, Pat Thornton, 808 St. Louis, Gonzales, TX 78629
Phone 512-672-2652, Meetings last Sundays - call for details.

Lufkin Hemerocallis Society: President, Maggie Koon, P.O. Box 269, Lufkin, TX 75901
Phone 409-824-3380, Meetings monthly - call for details.

Nacogdoches Daylily Society: President, Jean Stephens, 3431 Tudor Dr., Nacogdoches, TX 75961
Phone 409-564-2633, daytime 409-560-6590, Meetings 3rd Tuesdays - call for details.

North Texas Daylily Society: President, Robert Mote, Rt. 1, Box 57-C, Bridgeport, TX 76426
Phone 817-683-2766, Meetings third Thursdays, 7:15 p.m., at the Fort Worth Botanic Garden Center.

San Antonio Daylily Society: President, Dick Griffin, 25014 Ima Ruth Pkwy., San Antonio, TX 78257
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Santa Fe Daylily Society: President, Mary Lou Pearson, 1104 Calle Catalina, Santa Fe, NM 87501
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