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lighter colors.

Pink daylilies need to be planted in full sun to obtain their beautiful pink coloring.

Any good garden soil is appropriate for growing daylilies.

Humus or peat moss and sand should be added to heavy clay soil.

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Compost must be incorporated into sandy soil to lessen its porousness and to increase

water retention. Daylilies should be planted

in well-drained soil. One method of achieving adequate drainage in problem areas is to prepare raised beds, 3 to 6 inches above ground level.

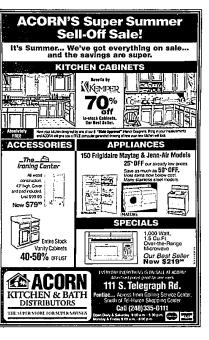
■ Daylilies don't grow well near broadleaf trees, such as oaks, since the tree roots rob the soil of nutrients and moisture.

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Daylilies perform admirably near and under pine trees. The daylilies benefit from the dap-pled shade offered by the pines and aren't denied the proper

moisture and nutrients, since the pine's root system is deep in the soil.

■ Daylilies are a great blooming accent plant. First check the height you want. Put taller plants in the back not beds, shorter in the front. Next look for color. Gilbert Wild and Son recommends planting in groups of three for a more dramatic offect.

Daylilies can be moved at any time.





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art work and actual leaves in Kyoto into a leaf design.

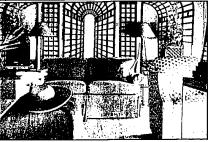
The new collection is made up of 12 original patterns in five color themes. Its five design themes include Garden Room and Design Studio.

Garden Room works with trend of blending the indoors and outdoors in home design. Many of the Garden Room pieces look like slik or homespun wool. Design Studio displays hand-loomed and mon's suit textures.

The other themes are Ruggiero's original Boulevard, Euro Country and Spice styles.

Boulevard is contemporary in tone, with sophisticated geometric patterns, a hand-woven tulipprint (the tulip has long been favorite art form of Ruggiero for his paintings and watercolors), and oversized windowpane checks.

Euro Country is inspired by Swedish art and decorations, often with an antique element. Among the patterns are blue and white reproductions of



Garden Room: Joe Ruggiero has added fabrics to his designs for the home, seen at the Joseph A. Keenan Stu-dio Collection in Birmingham. Garden Room, one of the styles, works with the trend of blending the indoors

antique country quilts, hand-embroidered looks in rural floral and scattered leaf designs, large squares and wide stripes.

Spice conveys an exotic Asian feel, with Chinese red lacquer prints, and the look of hand-embroidered Chinese silk.

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viding specialty gardening catalogs with stock. He said it's no secret that the flowers are popular.

"They're gorgeous and easy to maintain," he said. They come in many different variations; purple, pink, red – everything but blue and white."

They also come in different flower configurations, with different strains.

The plants require little along the lines of care other than watering and basic weeding. A true perennial, the plants return every year and grow bigger, and the plants and the plants and the plants.

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Jones said the plants
require some additional maintenance after a few years,
needing to be split into smallor plants to encourage further
growth.
Mike Branchick of Sterling
Heights said a friend got him
interested in the flowers by giving him some plants 10 years
ago. Now, he has 25 different
varieties of daylilles in his back
yard.

varieties of daylilies in his back yard. "My friend gave me some cut-tings to get me started, then I

started ordering from entalogs," he said. "I like them, they're easy to transplant, easy to maintain and easy to grow."

Branchick collects the plants and arranges them in his back-yard planters by color. As the flowers spread, he moves the borders of his planting areas to accommodate.

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He said he'll be moving those borders again and again in the

borders again and again future.
"I will add more varieties," Branchick said. "I like being out-side and watching things grow. This is a nice hobby."

Suggestions

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Calvin Bordine of Bordine's
Nursery in Rochester Hills said
they are very easy to grow.
"They are one of the most
beautiful low-maintenance
perennials," he said. "They grow
in almost any soil."
And they've got the lily for
you. Bordine's (established in
1938) carries 80 of the more than
50,000 varieties of the plant. If
that wasn't enough, Bordine said
breeders around the country are
coming up with new variations
all the time.

"Some breeders are working to create new colors, others are breeding for longevity of the bloom." Bordine said. "There are new breeds coming out every year."

He said new breeds like Stella D'Oro (yes, just like the cookie) and Rosy Return are offering longer-lived blooms while Ice Carnival was bred for its fragrance and near-white coloration.

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grance and near-white coloration.

While the plants will grow most anywhere, Bordine said there are a few things people can to to make sure their plants get the best start possible. He suggested planting new liles in composted manure or sphagnum peat to nurture the plant, hold in moisture and aerate the soil around it.

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