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Iris.. Flowering Rainbow, Easy To Grow With Sun

By BETTY FRANKEL
Special Writer

Iris are among the loveliest of our garden flowers. Their name comes from the Greek word for "rainbow", and aptly describes their wide range of colors.

All shades of lavender, from pale to deep, as well as white, cream, yellow, apricot, pink, mahogany, and many other subtle blends and hues.

The flowers have an elegant form that is quite unique. The three outer petals hang down and are known as "falls." Three inner petals stand erect and are called "standards."

Many kinds have a line of fuzzy hairs, or "beard," stretching down onto the falls. The flowers are held above the mass of sword-like or grassy foliage on sturdy stems that give the iris a statelyness and elegance found in few other flowering plants.

IRIS ARE DIVIDED into two main groups — those that grow from bulbs and those that come from thickened roots called "rhizomes."

The bulb group includes Dutch, English and Spanish iris, but are more valuable as florists' flowers than as garden flowers.

The rhizome iris are the ones that grace so many gardens in the area. They are grouped into four distinct types — bearded, dwarf bearded, intermediate bearded, and tall bearded.

The dwarf bearded iris are the first to bloom, opening in late April. The stems range in height from a few inches to about one foot in height. They may be used very effectively in rock gardens and combine well with early spring bulbs.

THE INTERMEDIATE bearded iris bloom at the same time as bulbs.

The tall bearded iris bloom in early June. A clump or two can be used as an accent for the garden, or a border can be filled with a mélange of colors for a big garden picture.

They please the specialist who likes to "collect" plants because there are so many gorgeous colors.

Each year new colors and forms are introduced. These new introductions are quite expensive, but within a few years after introduction they become more moderately priced, and the old favorites are not costly at all and are as lovely as any of the newer kinds.

IRIS ARE VERY easy to grow, but they do need a sunny situation to flower freely. The best time to plant them is from mid-July to mid-September, but they can be moved at any time during the growing season if the gardener is willing to sacrifice some blooms.

The soil should be prepared deeply, and it is beneficial to dig some well-rotted manure into the sub-soil and some lime or bone-meal into the top soil. Plant the rhizomes so they sit on a saddle of soil and are only half covered.

Spread the roots out and cover them more deeply. Place them so the growing tip of the rhizome points toward the outside of the clump.

A single rhizome may be planted for a clump, or for quicker effective rhizomes of the same variety can be grouped.

ONCE PLANTED iris need little care. Dressing with leaf-mold or compost in Fall is beneficial, and lime or bone meal added to the soil every other year aids flowering.

When the rhizomes become so thick and crowded that flowering is cut down, the plants should be dug up, divided and replanted.

State Troopers Arrest 24,637

Michigan State Police officers made 24,637 arrests in March, 22,098 for traffic offenses and 2,539 on criminal complaints, according to the department monthly activity report.

In addition, 598 juvenile traffic offenders were arrested and 599 delinquent minors apprehended.

Troopers assisted 5,158 motorists, investigated 10,770 cars, issued 28,818 oral warnings to drivers, and made 20,115 property and 2,950 liquor inspections.

DEPARTMENT vehicles traveled 3,070,314 miles, of which 1,193,363 were on traffic patrol and 276,951 to investigate criminal and other complaints.

The identification section received 21,215 sets of fingerprints, of which 9,927 were criminal and 11,288 were criminal. Five wanted persons were identified.

Of 4,346 applicants for permits to carry concealed weapons, 176 were identified with criminal records through their fingerprints.

Three unknown dead were identified by the same means.

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