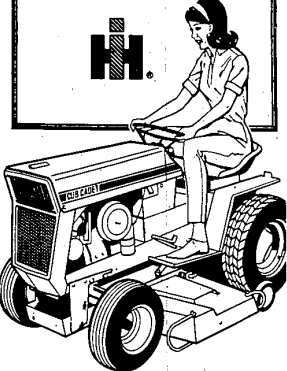


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DAHLIAS — Giant Size	25'
BEGONIAS — All Colors	6 for \$1.00

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DOUBLE CELEBRATION — Raymond E. North (left) celebrates his birthday, 41 years in the automobile business and the official opening of the new North Bros. showroom, 33300 Ford Rd., Westland at the same time. Frank Koblikska, general manager, and James North (right), son of Raymond, join in the celebration. (Observer photo)

Suburban Gardener

**Perennials Bustin' Out
With Color During June**

By BETTY FRANKEL
June is bustin' out all over—
especially in perennial flower
gardens.



They are filled with heavy
peony pompons, stately lemon
lilies, elegant stalks of iris,
explosive blossoms of oriental
poppies.
Spikes, disks, cups, bells,
clusters, all sorts of shapes
and forms are to be found and
every imaginable color from the
glistening white of daisies and
iris through cool blues and pale
yellows to the flaming orange of
poppies and the late June cerise
pink of Sweet William.

THE GARDENER can revel
in the perfection of a single
bloom, the profusion of blossoms
produced by an individual clump,
or in the mélange of colors and
forms in a bed stretching the
length of the yard.

At the height of their glory
are the iris. The tall, bearded
iris are among the most
elegant of all flowers with their
intricately formed blossoms
held aloft on firm stems above
sheaves of sword-like foliage.

The colors are incredible.
New ones are added every year,
but old favorites still include
deep purple sables and blue Great
Lakes.

Siberian iris are easily grown
and have the charm of butter-
flies about to alight. Caesar's
Brother, a rich purple blue,
is one of the favorites.

Less well known are the spuria
iris. They are similar in form
to the Siberian. Ochroleuca is
sprightly-looking with crisp
white petals marked with yellow
on the falls.

ALTHOUGH THE flame
colored oriental poppy is most
frequently seen, this striking
flower comes in a variety of
shades.

There are pure white and
white with a purple bluish at the
base, and delicate peach pink,
and watermelon pink and dark
red. They all have a texture
like fine silk and are striking
additions to the June garden.

The Pinks and Sweet Wil-
liam are old-fashioned flow-
ers that still add beauty to
modern gardens. Both are types
of Dianthus.
A popular new variety is
called Essex Witch. It has bright
rose flowers on five-inch stems
and is a great evening plant.
Sweet Williams are available
in a compact form about six
inches tall or in the more com-
mon type about a foot in height.
Colors range from white to
brilliant deep red and the petals
are often spotted or laced with
deeper, or paler color. Double
forms are available but the
single forms are harder and
easier to grow.

LUPINES ADD glowing spikes
of color to the June garden, but
are not the easiest perennials
to grow. They need full sun,
ample moisture and protection
from drying winds. Colors in-
clude, red, purple, yellow, pink
and white.

The old-fashioned lemon lily
—
QUICK BLOOM
Order an extra-large supply
of seeds of baby's breath, for
this annual comes into bloom
so fast that you'll want several
crops for use in mixed bou-
quets all summer.

Pinpoint Storage Problems

The vast majority of home-
makers are constantly beset by
the problem of finding a place
for everything, and keeping
everything in its place. And
more than 40 per cent com-
pound their woes by accumula-
ting "junk," which wastes valu-
able storage space.

According to a recent sur-
vey, homeowners most often
wonder where to keep portable
appliances, how to store out-
of-season clothing, what to do
with rain gear, and where to
put bathroom cleaning aids.

The survey is based on the
statements of experts — more
than 200 city home demon-
stration agents who regularly
visit homeowners and are able
to see disorganization "in the
raw."

THE HOME ECONOMISTS
charged that at least 50 per
cent of today's homes do not
have adequate storage space.

The survey defines the most
disorderly homeowner as
likely to be young, perhaps
under 25, a busy carer for
three or more children to
manage an outside job. Her family's
income is under \$7,000 and they
live in a home that is at least
20 years old.

She's sorry in need of help
in organizing and maintaining
her home, the problem

is one that really bothers her.
Kitchens, according to 88 per
cent of the respondents, often
present major problems of
maintenance, organization, and
storage with portable ap-
pliances, utensil lids, serving
dishes, cooking utensils and
kitchen tools listed special
problem posers.

STORAGE OF out-of-season
clothing is a common problem,
according to 77 per cent of
the home economists. Third on
the list was cleaning equipment
(74 per cent), followed by rec-
ords and documents (67 per
cent), sewing and mending sup-

plies (61 per cent), rain gear
(55 per cent), toys and games
(54 per cent), luggage and other
travel needs (52 per cent), and
bathroom cleaning aids (50 per
cent).

In pointing out the shortcom-
ings of existing storage, the
home demonstration agents
were most critical of kitchen
cabinets which they cited for
lack of shelves or separators,
lack of flexibility, and inac-
cessibility.

They also cited a shortage of
shelves and separators in bed-
room and linen closets as a con-
tributor to the disorganization
problem.

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