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IT'S SPRING again

The fingers of winter coldly dripping with thaw loosen their hold and spring whispers from swelling buds on lean branches of the coming.

Under the shadow watching dead leaves damp and decaying watching and lingering anticipating a green blade shining green gold in the mouldering and summer's grasses begun.

The iris expands
from the dead edged sleep
of dormancy
waiting
so slowly wakening
and watching the timeless
metamorphosis
of bud into flower
of chilled somnambulance
into the growing riot of spring!

Must winter ever come again?

with CATALOGS on the wing again

that start to sing again

of IRIS old and IRIS new and IRIS of all shapes and sizes and heights and colors and fascinations — and IRIS to glamorize your spring garden — and IRIS to add elegance to your indoor arrangements — and segregated IRIS in ranks on the show table — and IRIS for that greatest of hobbies, pollen daubing — and IRIS for just about any situation you can find for them. It's Spring again and our attentions turn not lightly, but fondly to our favorite flowers — the IRIS.

And don't forget: It's GOLDEN GATE IN '68! Plan now for your trip west next spring. The American Iris Society will be having its annual National Convention in Berkeley and MELROSE GARDENS will be on the garden tours. We want to meet and greet you all here at the gardens in the spring of 1968! We are planning fabulous things for you.

CLUBS and other ORGANIZATIONS ATTENTION! If you can get up a group order from among your membership that will amount to \$100.00 or more, don't fail to write to us for particulars about the Greatest Deal you will ever find anywhere!

THANKS to all our wonderful friends (see back cover). We promise, herewith, to go right on bringing you the very best, and enjoy doing it, too!

BEN R. HAGER

SID DUBOSE

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1967 INTRODUCTIONS



FINAL TOUCH

FINAL TOUCH (Collie Terrell '67) 36" ML Sdg: T61-67 (((Blue Sapphire x ((Tosca x Blue Rhythm)) x Mary Mc Clellan,))) X Ever and Ever.

A bit of nostalgia nibbles at our memory when we look at this iris for it reminds us of an old favorite from past happy days when we were just beginning to be overwhelmed by the fabulous iris family. Tournament Queen (Milliken) was its name. In FINAL TOUCH we have found an iris that fully satisfies our old intrigue with a very modern and perfect flower. It is an orchid bitone with horizontal flaring and fluted deep orchid falls that are smooth throughout and have an exceptional color saturation, enamel finish and crisp but tough substance. The standards are domed and are a lighter shade of orchid; wide, full and also fluted. The branching is an improvement on its pollen parent. The increase is excellent, growth vigorous, but the plant is not overabundant. HC'66.

NET 25.00

LIGHTS OF PARIS (Jonnye Rich '67) SIBERIAN IRIS. Parentage unknown.

This iris put on a grandstand play at last years' Region 14 meeting in Sacramento and ran the Tall Bearded contenders a close race for the Regional Seedling Cup, and did win an HC Award. A clear white with wide petals, but the eye catching feature is the bright yellow hafts that spill their color out onto the falls. This iris probably has more yellow coloring in it than any other basically white Siberian iris, HC'67,NET 10.00

DARK EYES (Jonnye Rich '67) ARILBRED 26'' Sdg: 62-R-1 (Judean Cream X Wilkes 18-Sal. 12)

We always test an Arilbred before we introduce it, to see if WE can grow it without too much bother. DARK EYES is three quarters "onco" and yet it has proven a very good grower for us with only a little lime added to the soil but no other considerations than given our Tall Bearded Iris. The form is very much influenced by its Aril background as you can see in the photo. The color is a pleasing cream with a pale orchid overlay on the lightly veined standards. Light brown veins are etched in a radiating pattern from the bronze beard. A clump of this iris can be a startling thing in your garden though. The dime sized black signals will follow you like eyes all over the place. It's almost as if it were watching you and a shiver might run up your spine. But once you establish that its intentions are friendly, you will be able to live with it in peace and revel in its actual beauty — for it is that! Small rhizomes. HC '66 Kerr Memorial Cup '66NET 15.00

AD ASTRA (Sanford Babson '67) 40" M. Sdg. N60-8 (J167-11, yellow X Melodrama)

The name (pronounced Ahd Ahstra) is from the latin motto of the Astronauts: "Ad Astra Per Aspera.' A free translation would be: "To the stars through aspiration." likely name it is for this out-of-the-world iris! Out of the world and among the stars this iris will become, in its own right, a star! On a monumental plant and stem you will find these spacious blossoms, far greater in size than average and such widely expanded falls that you will be out measuring them. It won't take a slide rule to figure the volume of this flower but don't try a six inch ruler, either. And the standards spread out and upward to arch into a full dome over the heart and the decorative style crests. Ruffles and flounces surround all of the petal edges. Like a star the standards are a twinkling unobscured lemon yellow and the falls are the clean white of a spring cloud with a glittering edge of bright sunlight. The hafts deepen to lemon butter yellow and the beard is white tipped with yellow. But like space travel, there are uncertainties: for three years after this iris was selected its branching was superb, wide and correctly spaced — last year the branching everywhere it bloomed was merely adequate — don't ask US why.NET 30.00

(See photo on front cover.)

ENCHANTING MELODY (Jonnye Rich '67)
JAPANESE IRIS Double (Seedling X Geisha Gown)

If you have a discerning eye you will immediately notice the salient features of this uncommonly beautiful iris. The color, of course will be the first to be noted; a full flower ecstacy of mallow pink with small yellow signals and lilac pink styles. The well composed flowers have petals of such width that all six overlap entirely leaving no empty spaces or holes in the flower. The edges of the petals undulate with billowy furbelows and yet the flowers never relinquish their nearly horizontal pose. The plant is comparitively small and the stems strong and around 30" in height. HC'66......NET 15.00

PATSY JOE (Lucille Kovan '67) MINIATURE DWARF 9" Sdg: D59-16 (Green Halo X

Cretica)







CONFECTION

CONFECTION (Sanford Babson '67) M. Sdg: M98-18 (Commentary X ((Sdg: E61-3 x Cahokia) x Storm Warning.))

This is a rather short iris, standing only 34" even on tip-toe. The flowers are not overly large, either, conforming well with the height of the well branched stems. But the color ah, there is delirium, a dream world of spiritual elation. To describe it will mean nothing, you must see it, but the attempt must be made: Here is a color with "otherness," so intangable that the best we can do is to say it is a full toned bluish-pink-lilac but with not much pink in it and with an orchid haze through the center of the flower. Tucked under the broad base of the standards where they rest on the wide hafts of the falls is a deep rose orchid glaze that gives a shadowed quality to deepen the throat and out of this depth emerges a soft orchid beard. Add floriferousness to this so that you find on an established clump a cloud of exoteric coloring and you have an iris so sweet and tempting that you won't be able to leave it alone. HC'66. NET 25.00

JACK COLLIER (Ora Lewis '67) 38" This is a RED daylily. There is no other color you could call it and there are no shadings of carmine or amber or anything but red. The color glows from the wide petals like the flash of a precious gem displayed under strong lights. Expansive flowers open wide, showing a small yellow throat and are especially large for this class. The plant is vigorous, wide leaved, semi-dormant in warm areas and dormant in colder climates.

NET 15.00

More Daylily Introductions on page 20.

REGARDS (Hager '67) 13" STANDARD DWARF Sdg: M1817A (Cherry Falls x Cook 1546) X (Evening Storm x Welch pumila H501)

Dear Friends,

For many years I have bred iris in hopes of getting a really fine one for your enjoyment. A couple of years ago, one bloomed in the seedling beds that I thought might be it. Last year when this seedling bloomed, I was sure of it. I just hope it is as exotic and as good a doer for you as it has been here, for if it is I know you will be as mad for it as I am. Round, domed and closed standards are a smoky orchid. The falls are orbicular and horizontal and are a deep maroon red — a very positive color. Adding finesse to the whole is a full orchid purple beard. I hope you like it!

THE BARGAIN COUNTER

(Tall Bearded Iris)

FIRST things FIRST! The BIGGEST BARGAINS are always the biggest news, so let's start our catalog with REAL MONEY-SAVING prices.

Over the years we have grown thousands of iris varieties. Perhaps we are too critical, but we like our iris to measure up to high standards. We have culled, selected and discarded and the remaining varieties are on this list, so we bring you the BEST IRIS to go along with the CHEAPEST PRICE WE CAN MAKE.

Here are values up to \$3.50 each (the price following the descrip-

tion is the price you will find these iris listed in other catalogs) BUT YOU GET THEM FOR DISCOUNTS that will SAVE YOU UP TO AND OVER TWO THIRDS what they would cost you at REGULAR PRICES.

The best selections will go fast, later orders should list alternate or substitute selections.

NO FURTHER DISCOUNTS may be taken on the iris from this BARGAIN COUNTER, but you may add the total to the total cost of your order from other parts of the BEARDED IRIS listings to count toward your premiums as listed on page 3.

65¢ Group A — All Iris in This Group 65¢ Each

AMBUSH, broad red toned blend. Good1.50	
ANTHEM, rich mulberry purple blend1.00	
ANYTIME, wide fluted cream. A standout1.00	
APRICOT DANCER, colorful rich apricot1.25	
ARABI PASHA, English Dykes Medal blue1.00	
BABY'S BONNET, first pink amoena	
BANG, great red. Very popular	
BELLE MEADE, purple and white plic1.00	
BERTA B, big tangerine bearded blue1.00	
BLACK TAFFETA, best black of all	
BLAZE AWAY, amber yellow, red blaze.1.50	
BLUE SAPPHIRE, Dykes Medal, pale blue. 1.00	
BOLD CONTRAST, best smooth variegata.1.00	
BON BON PINK, big, very early pink,1.00	
BON VOYAGE, white tinged with orchid. 1.00	
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BRIGADOON, violet red magenta blend1.00	
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CARMELA, lacy carmel honey	
CAROLINE JANE, giant blue-white plic1.00	
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COUNTRY CUZZIN, pink-white ecru blend.1.00	
CRAZY CLOWN, gay striped orchid amber. 1.50	
CREAM CREST, mammoth ruffled cream1.50	
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CRISPETTE, appealing orchid blend1.00	
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DARK CHOCOLATE, different dark brown.1.00	
DAWN ROSE, raspberry rose	
DEMETRIA, good medium blue1.00	
DOTTED SWISS, famous blue-white plic,1.00	
• DUTCH DOLL, unique blue-white plic1.00	
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ENCHANTED VIOLET, exotic pastel blend.1.50	
EXOTIC BLUE, light blue, dark beard1.00	
FIRENZE, violet, tangerine beard	
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FLAME KISS, white-yellow. Reddish bd1.50	
FORTUNE'S GIFT, gleaming copper brown.1.00	
FROST & FLAME, ruffled white. Red bd1.00	
FULL CIRCLE, top purple-white plicata1.00	
FULL REWARD, brilliant deep yellow1.00	
GALILEE, finest 'true blue' blue	

GAYLORD, S. white, F. deep violet	
GAY PAL, cream blend, tangerine bd1	.00
GAY PRINCESS, shining yellow. Lacy1	.00
GOLDEN ALPS, yellow bitone. Eng. Dykes.1	
GOLDEN BLAZE, metallic yellow blend1	
GOLDEN GARLAND, abundant yellow1	
GOLDEN STAIRS, tall, rugged yellow1	
GORGEOUS BELLE, immense pink apricot.	1.0
GREAT DAY, excellent red blend.	
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, finest of pinks	.00
HAPPY MEETING, great lilac-cream plic	1.0
HARVEST SPLENDOR, gold-brown bitone.	1.0
HEADLINES, black & white. Eng. Dykes1	1.00
HELEN NOVAK, overall violet blue.	1.50
• HIDDEN FIRE, copper rose blend.	
IRMA MELROSE, wide cream-yellow plic1	
JADE GREEN, ecru and green blend.	1 00
JUNE MEREDITH, true pink. Quality!	
JUNGLE BIRD, maroon amaranth blend1	50
KANGCHENJUNGA, tall white from Eng.	1 50
LAKE ISABELLA, violet-white plicata	
LA NEGRAFLOR, tall, branched black	1.00
LAVANESQUE, medium cream lavender1	50
L'LITA, frivolously ruffled true pink.	
MAGIC HALO, soft orchid-gold blend1	1.50
MALLOW LACE, lacy delight in orchid.1	5
MARION HAMILTON, peach velvet	50
MARRIOTT, pale blue, striking blue bd1	
MARY McCLELLAN, truly great violet-blue.1	
MARY RANDALL, D.M., rosy orchid classic.1	00
MELBREAK, apricot, mauve influence	
MELISSA, great medium blue. Best	
MELODRAMA, famous blue-violet bitone1 MILLIONARE, brightest gold and brown1	.50
MISS ALAMEDA, big lavender-white plic1	
MOHAVE GOLD, very late blooming1	
MY DARLING, lacy orchid edged brown1	.00
NATIVE DANCER, heavy substanced pink1	.00
NO MOHR, very ruffled cream blend	.00
NONA, famous green tinged It. yellowI	
ORANGE APRICOT, good color, tall stem.1	
ORANGE FRILLS, enchanting lacy apricot.1	.00
ORIENTAL PEARL, ruffled full pink	.00
PALOMINO, buff-pink-white blend	.00
PARTY DRESS, ruffled and charming pink1	
PATIENCE, tall, vibrant magenta rose	00
PATRICIAN, white with yellow hafts	00
PICTURE POLICIET fleriferens wink	

• PINK DRIFT, short, vivid, salmon pink	1.50
PINNACLE, yellow-white amoena	
PRETENDER, yellow and purple variegata	1.00
PRETTY GAY, white, tangerine beard	1.00
PRETTY PANSY, deep violet fancy.	1.00
PRINCE OF MONACO, velvety neglecta	1.50
PRINCESS ANN, very wide yellow. Fine.	1.00
QUADRILLE, red, emphasis on form.	1.00
QUEEN'S LACE, cream white, frothy lace,	1.00
RED BUTTERFLY, red "Butterfly Wings."	1.00
REHOBETH, jade-like, blue white.	1.00
ROCKET, sienna and orange yellow.	
ROYAL RUBY, red blend, blue blaze.	
ROYAL VIOLET, deep smooth color	1.50
RUTH COUFFER, like BANG but better.	1.50
SABLE NIGHT, D.M., famous black.	1.00
SALEM, buoyant blue, sharp color	1.50
SAVAGE QUEEN, bright fuchsia rose.	1.00
SEATHWAITE, English Dykes Medal blue.	1.00
SIERRA SKIES, bluest blue, big flowers	
SOUTH PACIFIC, notable medium blue.	
SPRING FESTIVAL, joyous frilled pink.	1.00
SUGAR PLUM, lacy orange and buff blend.	1.00
SURPRISE PARTY, St. orchid, F. maize	1.25
SWAN BALLET, all time great DM white .	1.50
SWEETHEART'S FOLLY, creamy beauty	
SWEET REFRAIN, pink aristocrat.	
SYMPHONY, everybody's best blue.	1.00
TAHOLAH, soft mulberry-cream plicata.	1.00
TALL CHIEF, red with all good qualities.	1.00
TANCELO assessment all good qualifies.	1.00
TARN HOME Facility Dollar Market	1.50
TARN HOWS, English Dykes Medal brown TECHNY CHIMES, yellow, red beard	
THOTMES III, attractive light brown.	
TOAST & HONEY, such are the colors	1.00
TOP FLIGHT, still a great orange	1.00
TOWN TALK, red, enamel finish.	1.00
TRULY FAIR, huge pink. A favorite TRULY YOURS, DM, laced yellow-white	1.00
VALIMAR, very popular apricot.	
VIOLET HARMONY, Dykes Medal violet.	
VIOLET HILLS executional deep violet.	1.00
VIOLET HILLS, exceptional deep violet WATERMELON, buff rose blend	
WAYWARD WIND, famed antique copper	
WEDDING BOUQUET, desirable white	1.00
WHITE PEACOCK, fabulously beautiful.	1.00
WOODLAND SPRITE, chartreuse yellow.	1.00
ZULU WARRIOR, top red-yellow plicata.	1.00
ZOLO TIARRION, TOP TEG-YETTOW PITCOID.	1.00

75¢ Group B — All Iris in This Group 75¢ Each

ADORN, vivacious yellow-white	
ALLAGLOW, bright sunburst gold.	
ALLEGIANCE, Dykes Medal medium blue.	2.00
BEACON FLASH, brilliant yellow-white	2.50
BLUE CANOPY, well formed light blue	
BLUE LINEN, wisteria blue. Many buds	
BLUE MIRAGE, blue white, blue lance.	
BRAVADO, shimmering metallic yellow.	
CELESTIAL SNOW, exciting ruffled white.	
CHINQUAPIN, white, amber border	.1.50
DARK ECSTACY, deep violet black	1.50
DARK SPLENDOR, black with flaring form	
DESERT GLOW, rosy brown, orange bd	
• EARTH ANGEL, ruffled, ethereal white.	
ESCONDIDO, tall bronze blend.	
FASHION NEWS, fluted petals in yellow.	
 FILAGREE, yellow, edged with lace. 	
• FORAY, bright, wide red.	2.00
FRILLY FRINGES, lacy light yellow froth.	

HENNA STITCHES, cream and tan plic	2.00
IMMORTAL HOUR, famous English white1	
• INNUENDO, warm brown-rose blend2	
JUNGLE FIRES, award winning smooth red.2	2.00
KAZAK, true brown-yellow plicata	.50
KIN NA ZIN, S. buff, F. rosy.	2.00
LAVISH LADY, our favorite orchid	2.00
LIPSTICK, white, red beards.	1.50
MEMPHIS LASS, exquisite rose-cream plic.2	2.50
MIXED EMOTIONS, opalescent cream 2	2.00
	2.00
NASHBOROUGH, flashing variegata	2.00
 NUDE WITH ORANGE, different! 	
ORCHID JEWEL, lavender blend	2.00

PINK FULFILLMENT, the greatest!	1.50
POET'S DREAM, white ultimate in form	1.50
PRETTY CAROL, huge pink orchid. Lovely	y.2.50
PRETTYFIELD, S. white, F. washed blue	2.00
REAL DELIGHT, lemon-apricot blend.	3.00
RIMFIRE, cream edged glowing red. Plic.	2.00
RUSTICANA, exceptional bronze. Vigorous.	2.50
SECRET LOVE, amber-apricot and pink	2.00
• SENSE OF HUMOR, bright red-yellow	ancy.
	2.50
SOARING KITE, lovely, frilled cream	2.50
TENDERNESS, lavender and beige blend.	2.00
TENDER TOUCH, lemon blushed pink	2.00
• TROPICANA, mulberry fancy.	2.00
UNCLE TELL, volumnous full purple.	2.00
UTAH VALLEY, violet blue, white spot	2.50
VALLEY DAWN, really pink, really fine	1.50
VIOLET HAVEN, classical violet.	2.50
WHOLE CLOTH, famous amoena. DM	2.50
WONDERFUL WHITE, late blooming	2.00

\$100 Group C — All Iris in This Group \$100 Each

AFFABLE, floriferous light yellow	3.50
• ASTRONAUT, S. yellow, F. wide white.	
BLARNEY STONE, ecru infused green	3.50
BLUE SILHOUETTE, enormous, tall blue	3.50
BRASILIA, bright, festive henna blend	3.50
BRASS ACCENTS, finest of the browns	2.50
BUTTERSCOTCH KISS, very lacy. Popular	.2.50
CAPTAIN GALLANT, Lapham Award red.	2.50
CAYENNE CAPERS, lively red-henna plic	.3.00
CHRISTMAS ANGEL, white, yellow halts.	.2.50
• COPPEROPOLIS, brilliant copper brown	.3.50
CRINKLED IVORY, frothy cream delight.	2.00
DARK FURY, widely acclaimed black	3.00
• EARLY DUSK, very early black bitone	3.00

LUTE SONG, opaque pink, many buds3.	50
MARILYN C, apricot blended pink, 3.0	00
PATTERDALE, Eng. DM, pale blue bitone. 2.5	50
PINWHEEL, burgundy stippled on cream 3.0	00
ROYAL IMAGE, powder blue, silver bd 2.!	50
RUBY LIPS, white, seductive red beards3.5	50
SMART TOUCH, shades of yellow & white.2.5	50
SMOKE MIST, pink with a blue cast	00
SNOWY VISTA, cool and glistening white.3.	50
SOFT SHOULDERS, cream, olive halts3.	50
SUNDAY'S CHILD, laced deep lavender 2.!	50
TOMECO, Lapham Award red. Substantial3.	50
TRES BEIN, white, gold edge, orange bd3.5	50
VELVET ROBE, smooth cordovan red3.0	00

Discounts and Premiums on Bearded Iris

SEE PAGE 24 FOR DISCOUNTS ON BEARDLESS IRIS AND DAYLILIES

This applies to all bearded iris sections, Dwarfs through Talls except those iris from the BARGAIN COUNTER and those marked NET. On the iris from the BARGAIN COUNTER, please, no further discount, but you may add the SUBTOTAL from that section (at Bargain Counter prices, not list prices) to your SUBTOTAL from other Bearded Iris sections (at list prices) and take your PREMIUMS on THAT total. "NET" iris may NOT be discounted but may be added into the total toward the PREMIUMS, or we will add valuable extras of our choosing.

ON ORDERS UNDER \$8.00 (list price): No discount or Premiums, but we will add valuable EXTRAS of our own choosing.

ON ORDERS OF \$8.00 to \$11.99 (list price): You may discount your order by 25% and choose Premiums from the Premium List to the amount of 50% of your undiscounted total. EXAMPLE: On a \$10.00 order, you select \$5.00 worth of iris from the Premium List and you pay ONLY \$7.50, plus tax if order is made in California.

ON ORDERS OF \$12.00 to \$24.99 (list price): You may discount your order by $33\frac{1}{3}\%$ and choose Premiums from the Premium List to the amount of 50% of your undiscounted total. EXAMPLE: On a \$20.00 order, you select \$10.00 worth of iris from the Premium List and you pay ONLY \$13.33 plus tax if necessary.

ON ORDERS OF \$25.00 to \$34.99 (list price): You may discount your order by $33\frac{1}{3}$ % and choose Premiums from the Premium List to the amount of $66\frac{2}{3}$ % of your undiscounted total. EXAMPLE: On a \$30.00 order, you select \$20.00 worth of iris from the Premium List and you pay ONLY \$20.00 plus tax if necessary.

ON ORDERS OF \$35.00 or more (list price): You may discount your order by 331/3% and choose Premiums from the Premium List to the amount of 100% of your undiscounted total. EXAMPLE: On a \$50.00 order, you select \$50.00 worth of iris from the Premium List and you pay ONLY \$33.33 plus tax if necessary.

We have come to the conclusion that it is not possible to make a PREMIUM LIST such as this, simple. So if it is all too confusing to you, just give us the word and we will choose the correct amount of Premiums to match your order. We will see to it that you get full value. You may indicate preferences from the Premium List if you like.

MINIMUM POSTPAID ORDER \$5.00. On orders for less than that amount, please add \$1.00 HANDLING CHARGE.

PREMIUM LIST

ANGEL'S DREAM, \$5.00
BERCEUSE, \$12.50
BRIGHT CLOUD, \$4.00
COMMENTARY, \$12.50
CHARADE, \$20.00
CONGO SONG, \$10.00
DANCER'S VEIL, \$7.50
DAWN CREST, \$4.50
EMMA HERRON, \$15.00
EPIC, \$17.50
FAIR IMAGE, \$4.50
GOODNESS, \$10.00
GYPSY LULLABY, \$7.50
IMPERIAL AMETHYST, \$4.00
JET BLACK, \$10.00

MIDNIGHT SHADOWS, \$5.00
MIDNIGHT WALTZ, \$4.00
NIKE, \$4.00
ORANGE PARADE, \$7.50
PACIFIC HARMONY, \$7.50
PACIFIC PANORAMA, \$5.00
PINK 'N PRETTY, \$4.00
POWAY, \$10.00
SECRET AGENT, \$17.50
SUMMER HILLS, \$4.50
TAHOE VISTA, \$5.00
TATTOO, \$15.00
TRITON, \$10.00
ULTRAPOISE, \$12.50
WINTER OLYMPICS, \$12.00

WE WILL ALSO ADD EXTRAS OF OUR OWN CHOOSING TO ALL ORDERS

POSTAGE OFFER: Add 10% (.50 per \$5.00, but NOTE: \$1.00 minimum east of the Rocky Mountains) of your discounted order total for postage and we will add to your order really fine iris far in excess of that amount. TRY IT!

 DOTTED VARIETIES are those wonderful iris that have been introduced here at MELROSE GARDENS.

NEWER TALL BEARDED IRIS

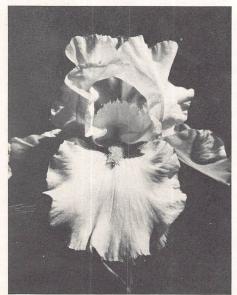
- ACAPULCO (Framke) A complete self of clean, bright, unveined yellow. Good branching, strong stem.10.00
- AD ASTRA (Babson '67) see introductions.

- ANGEL'S DREAM (E. Smith) Exquisite is the only adjective that will describe this fluted, ruffled, pure white flower, precisely poised on well branched stems. HM'635.00
- APPLE CUP (Noyd) Flowing red self, smooth and lovely, with an edging of green at the haft. A great addition to this color class.

 5.00
- APPLE VALLEY (DeForest) Delicate pinky white. Gold and pink flushed hafts. Beard Tangerine. HM'601.50
- APRICOT LUSTRE (Suiter) Intensely colored orange apricot, Brilliant,4.00
- APROPOS (Babson '64) One of the finest iris to come from this iris breeder. A child of Melodrama and Commentary, thus combining two great but different breeding lines and taking the best from both. Very wide, full petals are a delicate shade of orchid lavender with just a wash of stronger color in the falls; pastel blue beard and intriguing maroon veins deep in the throat. The fluted standards are closed and the broad flaring falls are fluted and ruffled. The whole melts into an ecstatic visual poem. Excellent branching, bud count and vigorous healthy growth. HM'65
- ARAKS (Craig) Reddish rose, lilac and bronze blend with unusual dark violet beards.

 6.00

APROPOS



- ARCADY (Fothergrill) From England comes this different blue bitone. Light blue standards. Falls much paler in tone and becoming almost white in a day or so. Flowers quite large. English Dykes Metal '62.3.50
- ARGUS PHEASANT (DeForest) Dykes Medal winning brown. 1.00
- AROUND ABOUT (Nebeker) There is a quality about this plicata that is deeply satisfying, its clear icy white ground is surrounded by a well organized border of blue violet stitches.

- ATOMIC GOLD (Lyon) Especially bright and incisive yellow flowers; large, well formed and carried on strong branched stalks. ..12.00
- BABBLING BROOK (Keith Keppel '65) A new leader at the front of the "blue" parade. This full, wide and ruffled flower is in a shade of light to medium blue that suggests the blue of the finest turquoise and is precisely veined throughout in a slightly deeper tone that gives this iris its own sparkling version of individuality.
- BALINESIAN (Tompkins) Another giant among iris, this one is a bitone in shades of orange red and amber. 5.00

- BEAU BLACK (Plough) A bitone in stygian shades; standards dark violet black and red black falls which color reflects on the dark tips of the bronze beard. Hafts velvet brown black
- BEAUTY QUEEN (Knopf) An aristocrat gowned in ivory cream velvet. Closed standards and flaring falls are ruffled in understated elegance. 5.00
- BELOVED BELINDA (Hinkle) A big cream flower individualized by fanciful light green veins that trace their pattern from the throat of the flower to the tips of the ruffled falls.
- BENGAL BEAUTY (Muhlestein) Shapely flowers, wide, full and ruffled; desirable color: warm rose orchid, and tall graceful stems, make this a captivating iris. HM'6310.00
- BERCEUSE (Babson '64) A novel and lustrous reverse bitone, with broad and fluted blue-white falls and standards of pale lavender blue. Blue beard tipped light yellow. Especially floriferous. An established clump will almost completely cover itself with big wonderful flowers. An early bloomer.12.50

- BERMUDA HIGH (Tompkins) The big feature of this iris is its branching, you'll know what we mean when you see it. The rich red flowers, smooth and glowing, beautifully displayed; there are a lot of them and it is a husky grower. HM'66
- BIG SUR (Craig) Resplendent flowers with size enough to really show off the scintillating blue violet color, and tall enough too, with strong, branched stems. Said to rebloom in some areas. 20.00
- BLACK SWAN (Fay) A very well formed, heavy substanced black with a bronze beard that doesn't do much for it. Fine branching and a good grower. AM'622.50
- BLAZING VIOLET (Carlson) Deep blue violet with blazing blue beard. Vigorous. HM'64.

- BLUE FANTASY (Branch) So far, this is the most successful of the reverse blue amoenas that breeders are working for. Standards are ice blue deepening in color toward the base and the falls are ice white. HM'622.00
- BLUE TATTOO (Tompkins) The strong contrast of the dark purple plicating around the opaque white ground color put this iris in a place of pre-eminance in the plicata field. 7.50
- BLUSHING BEAUTY (Noyd) Here is a different iris in the pink range. Broad petals of warm cream sport coral beards and the delightful surprise is the bright pink hafts. All other good qualities plus a flower that is full of appeal. HM'65.
- BOB'S BLUE (Craig) A shorter iris but with compact plant habit and well branched stems carrying flowers of deep vibrant blue.5.00

BERCEUSE



BRIGHT CLOUD (O. Brown) A conspicuous improvisation on the theme of the Progenitor amoena line. Clear white standards and wide medium blue falls; ruffled. HM'62.4.00

BRIGHTSIDE (Schreiner) Frothy, ivory lemon flowers with petal edges tantalizingly laced and ruffled. The salubrious plants guarantee plenty of bloom for your garden. HM'62.

BROADMEADOW (O. Brown) A substantial iris with wide petals in powder blue. HM'62.

BRONZE BELL (Schreiner) A deep enameled brown. The petals are elegantly ruffled and the broad flowers are self-consciously perfect. Patent No. 1728. 2.00

BROOK SONG (Tompkins) Rather short iris, but with petals cut from pale blue velvet. Falls a lighter tone than standards.12.50

BUTTERCUP BOWER (Tompkins) A yellow recessive from plicatas which gives that icy, translucent color that is such a joy. This is a vast improvement over earlier varieties. HM'62.



CAMBODIA

• CAMBODIA (Sanford Babson '66) Daydream with us for a moment of the fabled oriental lore that this name evokes in the romantic corners of our mind — of the tenebrious jungle vastness — the carven temples floating in esoteric mysteries of golden light — the secret faces of the populace filled with dark provocative eyes drifting through our vision — Now let us describe this iris, for this was the mood that enshrouded this flower when we first saw it, but we must get down to particulars: domed and fluted standards, flaring, orbicular, ruffled falls — all of this you can see in the photo. The color of the standards is an opaque antique buff and deep inside the flower these petals are stained with deep orchid purple (like gazing into the mysterious depth of the temple — there we go again!) The falls are a pastel violet edged with olive tan leading up to solid olive gold hafts and a bronze tipped dark indigo beard. Branching is excellent; growth and increase, abundant. HC'64 and '65.

CAROLINA PEACH (Powell) Pastel peach in color with reams of lace around the horizont-ally held falls and conical standards,10.00

CARVED JADE (Lyon) Sea foam cream with greenish cast. The jade-like texture makes you want to run your fingers over it.5.00

CASHMERE (Fay) A singular color; Bengal rose, i.e., a reddish fuchsia rose. Flowers are flaunted on strong well branched stems. Rather slow of increase but floriferous. AM'63.

CELESTIAL GLORY (Reckamp) Frankly, we passed this one up, but the iris world did not. It is widely popular and, probably, rightly so. It is a brilliant example of the new color class, "orange". It IS a strong color but it seems to have a shadow over it. With so much of the world in a shadow today, this may have been the reason for our antithesis. Others haven't had this reaction, obviously. AM'64.

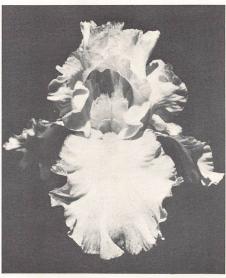
CELESTIAL ORCHID (R. Brown) Another iris in that color class that always seems to turn out to be our favorite: orchid. This one is a self with a light yellow beard and a touch of tan on the hafts.

• CELESTIAL SWAN (Collie Terrell '66) The immaculate whiteness of this iris may tend to create a mood that is irenic (A word we just found in the dictionary. Isn't it pretty? Means, "tending to promote peace!"), but the jubilant ruffling will immediately transcend any such impression and draw you instead into a state of elation. So much frothy, almost turbulant ruffling per linear inch! Counting each ruffle would take a deal of doing. And yet you will have to wait for this one. It is the pot at the end of the rainbow. It is the Pearly Gates at the end of the straight and narrow. It blooms at the very end of the iris season. When many of your other iris are beginning to fade the buds of this lovely are just beginning to unfurl. So here is that panacea for the "end of the season blues". A sure fire cure that will put you right back in that enraptured realm where you existed all iris season. Wonderful branching, many buds, healthy plants.

CHANCES ARE (Schaan) Although the color is a lusty apricot the flower has a great deal of finesse and flair. 5.00

CHANT (Craig) This variant pattern of rich, purple red standards over gilt like coppery falls, challenges attention and then admiration. In other words, you'll like it.10.00

CHARADE (S. Babson '66) WARNING: this iris may be caught upstaging the rest of the cast in your spring garden! But, point by point, it will dramatize what a superb iris should be. First our eyes are directed to the blue beard that blends itself into the broad, semiflaring, ruffled and fluted falls which understudy the display of the closed and wonderfully fluted standards. The whole flower is costumed in serene deep violet. Next the action leads our attention to strong, ideally branched stems, multiple bud count and vigorous foliage. This particular Charade may not pose too much of a question, but the answer is — Beauty! An excellent "show" specimen, naturally. HC'65.



CELESTIAL SWAN

CHINESE CORAL (Fay) Pinkish orange self with a self beard. Very popular. The form is not much but the color will gratify and draw you — and that beard! — the biggest, the fuzziest, the brightest in the business. 10.00

CHRISTIE ANNE (Gaulter) The highlight of this peachy pink, jauntily formed iris is the lustrous pearl white area in the falls which is accented by touches of gold on the hafts and a deeper peach beard. HM'65.10.00

CLAUDIA RENE (Gaulter) The light rose standards reflect an amber light; the glowing sienna hafts melt into wide rose violet falls; the beards: bronze orange. Ravishing!



CHARADE

- COMMENTARY (Babson) One of Sanford's most popular and colorful blends. This won the Region 14 Seedling Cup in 1962. Beautiful beyond superlatives to describe it. The individual coloring is buff in the standards with a hint of lavender at the mid-rib and the falls sparkle with a pleasing violet lavender, which is edged in buff. The whole is accented by a red brown pattern on the haft. Much more colorful that it sounds, this is truly a lovely iris. HM'64. Runner-Up for AM'66.
- CONFECTION (Sanford Babson '67) See Introductions.
- CONGO SONG (Christensen) A top favorite, with us, among the very dark beauties because it dares divaricate from the long line of the black "self" pattern. Here we find dark purple standards and coal black falls. EDGED with purple. Form and substance are exceptional. HM'64.

- CREDO (Sanford Babson '66) You won't believe this at first — this is a maroon iris, a true maroon, not a dark purple (color photos put blue into it that is not visibly there), not a dark red, brown or black, but Maroon. know of no other iris in this color class. Now take brush in hand and dip it in this maroon color. Start by painting wide standards that are tightly closed and sumptuously ruffled and fluted. Paint the color solid and with a silken finish. Continue the picture by painting widely flaring falls. These should be broad and fluted like the standards and again, solidly colored and with emphasis on that silken finish. Don't change color yet, now paint the beard maroon — now change color. You will have to tip each hair in the beard with a dot of bronze. Makes a pretty picture doesn't it? We will need a stem under it so place the flower on a strong stem with branching you could dream about. Show plenty of buds to come, and then draw in a igorous but not overabundant, healthy plant. There you have the picture of a perfect iris. And that is exactly what we think you will have in reality in Credo. To us, this iris makes a full statement (visually so) of what we believe a perfect iris should be. HC'64. NET 20.00
- CRIMSON COLOSSUS (Austin) A monumental iris in flower size and stature. Standards reddish beige, falls crimson red, edged lighter. 5.00

- CROWN COLONY (Plough) A fancy. The standards are solidly colored warm violet, the falls are basically white, but are sanded and veined over-all with violet.2.50
- CRYSTAL RIVER (Plough) A light crystal blue.
 The color has an eveness throughout that is both unusual and outstanding. An icy crisp flower. HM'65.
- CURLS OF GOLD (Schortman) This bright, strong golden yellow iris is deliriously ruffled and charmed with a power of color that you can't escape. Well displayed on tall, husky, branched stems. HM'61.
- DANCER'S VEIL (Hutchison) The iris that really won the field in the awards competitions in Europe, 1963. First it was the winner of the Primo Firenze Award in Florence, Italy, then to top that it was voted the English Dykes Medal Award and the J. R. Towndrow Trophy. One of the most beautiful plicatas we have seen (and we said it before it got all the awards.) Precisely bordered violet blue, ground clean white. Tightly ruffled falls and magnificent branching. Very popular here-abouts, too. English DM'63,7.50

CREDO



- DEEP SPACE (Tompkins) Fullsome, rich indigo blue with a smoothness of color quality, even to the indigo beard, seldom found even in the latest developments in iris. The plant and stem are of equal quality. HM'62...3.50

- EDENITE (Plough) A dark red-black that is fascinating. Wonderful color. AM'61.5.00
- EMERALD FOUNTAIN (O. Brown) Combining pink and blue lines in breeding gave this ruffled lacy uranium green lovely. Pale blue overlays the falls. HM'62.
- EPIC (Babson '65) For the meglomaniacs among us (and who isn't?), here is a BIG one. From the ground up, EPIC is outsized; magnificent, strong foliage, well branched, herculean stems, and enormous blossoms with wide fluted petals. The standards are closed and the falls semiflaring. The color is an opaque expression of light to medium blue, with an opalescent orchid flickering through it. HM'66.
- EVER AND EVER (I. Hope) Wide, ruffled light orchid-violet self. Wonderful flower and an early bloomer. Branching leaves something to be desired, but what flowers!

 AM'66. 10.00
- FAIR AND WARM (Plough) Cloud white, but the sun shines through and impresses its warm yellow glow across the hafts and the color radiates down over the falls. Plant to flower, this is an all around fine iris. HM'65



DANCER'S VEIL (See page 6)

FAIRY FABLE (Ernst) We haven't as yet seen a better pink iris. Wide fluted petals classically held. The color is all you could ask. Good stem and branching. HM'62.3.50

• FINAL TOUCH (Collie Terrell, 1967) See Introductions.

FINE PLUMAGE (Plough) A titillating beauty done up in frivolous fringes and furbelows; lacy edged white petals glisten with cool lemon shading through the heart of the flower.

FLUTED HAVEN (Reynolds) Without question, this is a superb as well as a spectacular iris. Gigantic but dignified white flowers on a strong branched stem above vigorous foliage. Graceful withall. AM'62.5.00

FONA (Muhlestein) A really true pink; nicely shaped flower; substantial plant and stem.

HM'64.4.00

FORMAL AFFAIR (Moulding) Plum violet with an essence of golden brown. Substance excellent, stem the best. HM'64.3.00

• FORMAL FASHION (Collie Terrell '65)
Sheer elegance is here displayed in a midnight-dark violet flower. The form, as you
can see in the photo, is perfection with domed standards and orbicular falls, smooth,
velvety, with a beard of the same deep violet.
Excellent branching and vigorous plant adds
up to a total equaling a wonderful iris.
SEE PHOTO ON BACK COVERNET 15.00

FRIEDA'S FAVORITE (Craig) Big, lush growing iris with white flowers of spectacular proportions. HM'61.12.00

FRIENDSHIP (Gatty) Another white that has caused a great deal of comment in iris circles. Very satisfying here, HM'61.5.00

GALA GOWN (Corey) An unusual and gorgeous melon pink self with a beard of richer melon pink. Ruffled silk finish. One of the best in this currently popular color class. HM'59 3.50

GINGERSNAP (Schreiners) If you think this is a good name for a brown iris (we're mad that we didn't think of it first), wait until you see the flower! The name is even more appropriate for this particular iris. The color comes very close to the name-sake, but with more richness. The petals are very round, although there is perhaps more ruffling than you would find on a cookie. The miracle is the eveness with which the color is spread throughout the whole flower and an orange beard blends in very well. A magnificent iris!

GLAMOROUS (Plough) The price of this iris has been very slow in decreasing and our stock has been just as slow with the increase. These two clues should tell you that here is a plant that will not run you out of house and garden. But it is well worth having for its resplendent flower. Wide full flowers are edged with an exorbitant amount of lace but yet elegant. The color is clean and warm and very yellow. Branching is poor but this is what you pay to get such a flower.

GLITTER GLOW (Noyd) Finesse is apparent in every aspect of this well born cream flower although a bright tangerine beard adds a note of vivacity that is certainly welcome.

GLITTERING BRONZE (Muhlestein) This princely light brown has not received the notice that its quality deserves. Tall, well branched stems carry big, broad flowers of appealing color. 4.00

GOLDEN MASTERPIECE (E. Smith) It really is, in colder climates. Does not do its best in warmer areas, but if you can grow it you should NOT be without it. AM'62............5.00

GOLDEN MINK (Brizendine) "Unfading" is the word to watch for in this color class, this is a telling feature. And this iris is an unfading dark brown with brilliance. Excellent flower form and stem. HM'63.7.00

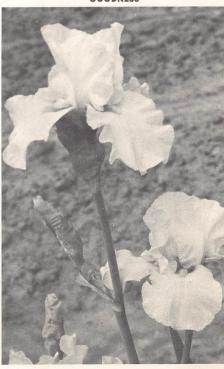
GRANADA (Carlson) A dark sultry blend of mulberry, purple and plum with brown on the hafts and a blue beard. Petal edges are lightly laced. HM'64.

GRINGO (Keith Keppel '64) For form and substance this iris can't be beat. The color is a deep cream tinged with quince.

HM'65
8.00

GROSVENOR (C. & K. Smith) In a sparsely populated color class, this new neglecta is an outstanding iris as well as a welcome addition to our gardens. Bold flowers with light violet standards and deeper violet falls ("a dazzling white sunburst pattern surrounds the beard" it says here) are copiously produced.

GOODNESS



- GYPSY LULLABY (O. Brown) Completely out of this world. New in color; standards butterscotch, falls warm rosy violet. Petal width exceptional. From Pink X Progenitor lines. AM'64.
- HARBINGER (Terrell '62) For their first introduction through this catalog, Collie and Lillian bring you one of the earliest Tall Bearded Iris to bloom in the spring. While the dwarfs and intermediates are still hanging around this iris will start producing the biggest, broadest deep violet flowers and the most delectable you are likely to see all season. A tall and vigorous herald of spring. Especially notable in the more temperate areas where the earliness becomes an even more enjoyable feature.
- HEART OF NIGHT (Terrell '64) (Indiglow X Midnight Shadows) Dark starless violet is the overall color of this new iris, but across the hafts and deep into the heart the shades of night settle down into the distinct velvety blackness which is the unique feature of this iris, even the beard is dark, dark violet. Well branched stems carry classically formed flowers with standards closed and domed and falls semi-flaring and wide; both lightly fluted. HM'65.
- HEAVENLY DAYS (Wickersham) Wide flax blue self with a creamy beard. Erect standards and flaring falls are ruffled.4.00
- HEAVEN ON EARTH (C. & K. Smith) Like a patch of blue sky cut to the shape of your favorite flower and attached in a well conceived pattern to the stems of plants in your garden; an ethereal iris; a connoisseur's delight, HC'62.
- HEAVEN SENT (Plough) If you are looking for an iris as an example of the ideal for form, substance, stem and plant, then this iris is a prime candidate. The color is rather ordinary medium amethyst violet, but the perfection shines through. HM'66.
- HELEN KELLER (Hinkle) The hypnotic blue of deep water flows through this exuberant iris. A cream beard adds to its quality.
- HELEN TRAUBEL (Benson) With a full range of perfection; overtones of sparkling light; a mellow-voiced cerulean blue; a great iris. AM'65.
- HIGH LIFE (Schreiner) Getting a bit overwhelmed with blue and white plicatas? Here is the one to turn to. A plicata, but in an exhilirating tone of burgundy red with a large area of scrumptious cream in the center of the falls. The copious size of the flowers is pure ostentation and tall strong stems carry them proudly. You won't find better. HM'65.

- HOMECOMING (Nelson) This one will make you feel cosy all over with its apricot standards flushed warmly with pink and the apricot falls supporting the biggest fiery red beard imaginable. 5.00
- HONEYBIRD (Schreiner) Wish we had seen this one sooner so that we could have grown it longer. It's soul satisfying. The flower color is an opaque or dreamy creamy brown with a texture that looks to be something other than that which nature manufactures for the floral assembly line. Good form and ruffling, too. HM'63.
- IDAHO CREAM (E. Smith) Very wide, ruffled petals in richest cream. An iris with the quality of magnificence, HM'62...........5.00
- IMPERIAL AMETHYST (Nelson) A full flower in orchid with a stylish bearing. Makes a very showy clump with its many straight stems, well branched, and carrying many open flowers. HM'61.
- IMPERIAL LILAC (Schreiner) This pale frosty orchid to lilac flower will be a delectable refresher in a garden full of stronger colors. "It is a perfect self with classic beauty and fault free habits" to quote since we can't say it better. HM'65.
- INDIGLOW (Schortman) Deep penetrating indigo blue. Grandiose flowers on tall, strong stalks. Won both the award for the best branching and the Primo Firenze in Florence in 1962. AM'61.
- ISLANDER (Benson) A laughing gentian blue and happy as a native where ever it chances to be growing. Smooth as Pacific waters in a calm. HM'61.4.00
- IVORY GOWN (E. Smith) Certainly one of the finest iris this breeder has produced and right at the front of modern iris development. An ivory white (a color of real garden value) in a flower so all around good that both the advocate of the individual flower and the landscape buff will be equally enchanted. HM'66
- JADE (Abell) Pale turquoise blue veined with lavender and green blending to fern green on the hafts giving, over-all, an intangible blue effect.
- JAN ELIZABETH (Muhlestein) Frilly, lacy flower in blended and iridescent colors of pink, peach and orchid, giving an overall pink garden effect. HM'59.
- JEALOUSY (Babson '62) We still haven't shown this flower to anyone who doesn't think of it as a green. The base is ecru and there is a lavender cast on first opening, but it always ends up "green". AND big, broad ruffled flowers on strong branched stalks. HM'64.
- JEAN SIBERLIUS (Benson) Stainless steel blue, polished and gleaming. A masculine iris, in effect, and robust, but there is nothing ungraceful or illbred about this variety. A handsome and majestic personality for your flower beds. AM'62.

- JET BLACK (Brizendine) One of those unbelievable dark iris that hardly seems to be an iris, but it is and therein is its most exciting feature, although it is also a fine flower in every way. HM'63.
- JET FIRE (Tompkins) A fiery new plicata with a warm white ground overlaid glimmering crimson red. The ground color comes through in the clear area of the center falls. Starchy and beautifully formed petals. HM'65. ..12.50
- JUDY MARSONETTE (Hall) A BIG flower and a true deep pink, a coupling that is rare in available iris today. Falls and standards are tailored so your garden gets the full effect of this lovely color gem. Tall branched stems, HM'64.
- KACHINA DOLL (Plough) Diversification in color pattern always draws attention, for we do get weary of too much of the same color. This one won't be easy to match. Medium orchid purple standards, falls blended apricot and buff and sporting a bright tangerine beard. HM'63.

- LAZY LAGOON (Tompkins) Fascinating fancy rich wine red patterning over subdued white ground. A large flower of good proportions with an exotic appeal.7.50
- LE BEAU (Hinkle) Even the beard of this white iris is white. Large ruffled flowers, beautifully poised on well branched stems. HM'59...5.00
- LEMON LILT (Plough) Lemon whip, with a touch of cherry blended in to pink up the standards and a ripe orange peel beard for decoration. Sounds scrumptous.10.00
- LILAC SNOW (Schmelzer) Like a shadow, the wistful orchid coloring bewitches this basically white iris. Billowy, full blossoms undulate with gentle flutings giving the whole a feel of delicacy and grace. HM'63.
- LILTING MELODY (Palmer) The pink coloring in this flower is clean and clear without a trace of off shading; the form is near perfection, thus making it, not only one of our top favorites in this color, but a favorite of all who have seen it. We are sure you will like it, too. AM'65.

- MARY TODD (Randall) From England comes one of the finest new browns, a heavy substanced tobacco brown self; wide flaring form and a perfectly structured stem. HM'64. English Dykes Medal '65.

- MERRY RIPPLE (Schreiner) A new plicata, child of Rococo, and a variant on that variety with bluer edgings around whiter petals. Wide and deeply ruffled; full of charm. ...7.50
- MIDNIGHT SHADOWS (Terrell) This dark, near black iris has been winning acclaim in the AIS bulletin comparable and better than critiques given others of todays' best in this color class, Smooth black purple, HM'64...5.00
- MISS INDIANA (Cook) One of the most highly regarded of Paul Cook's introductions from his Progenitor lines. Clear white standards and flaring falls of medium blue. Clean contrast and color application. AM'64. ...7.50
- MOON CREST (Rudolph) A satisfying iris in warm medium yellow with full form, ruffles and lace around the petal edges. HM'63...5.00
- MOON RIVER (Sexton) Another award winning iris from the breeder of Pacific Panorama, and again a big, vigorous plant and flower that will bowl you over. Flowers very broad, fluted and in luxurious tones of deep yellow, permeated with gold. AM'66,10.00

- NIKE (Nelson) An iris, flamboyant and colossal, yet a velvety apricot aristocrat on tall, strong well branched stems rising above a vigorously growing plant. HM'61.4.00

- NOB HILL (Gaulter) Expansive blossoms colored in transluscent medium yellow which shades to amber over the upper part of the falls and concentrates in an orange yellow beard, flaunt their impressive qualities for all to see. Introduction was forced by popular demand. Let that statement be your guide.
- NORMA AVERETTE (Muhlestein) This iris may become an obsession with us. Its spell of entrancement has been cast. We gaze enraptured by the ivory standards so blithely flushed with coral and edged with gold and the coral border on the apricot blended falls. So beautiful. So beautiful!
- OCEANSIDE (Craig) Like the great Pacific Ocean that surges at the feet of the city for which this iris was named, it is deep blue, stretching wide across your eyeview, and rippled and waved as the sea itself.12.00
- OLYMPIC TORCH (Schreiner) A light brown iris that deserves its place in the Hall of Fame and in your garden, too. AM'60.2.00
- ORANGE CRUSH (Suiter) Vivid, fruity tangerine orange color that cannot escape notice. Tall high branched stems — but who cares! Irresistible. 2.50
- ORANGE PARADE (Hamblen) Go ahead, go a little crazy. Almost anyone would when they see this beautiful iris. A hypnotizing shade of deep true orange and a fabulous flower. Everyone wants it! AM'64.......7.50
- PACIFIC PANORAMA (Sexton) In '63, it was at the top of the Award of Merit list. In '64 it ran up for the Dykes Medal. IN '65 IT GOT IT! Deserving all of this, as it is a great iris, with its wonderous flowers of medium sea blue, its perfect stem and branching, and its "everywhere" performance record. We are proud to have been the introducers and hope that you are among those who will be enjoying this iris for many years to come. DYKES MEDAL, 1965.

PACIFIC PANORAMA



- PATRICIAN'S SWEETHEART (Cassabeer) The old favorite Patrician coming on modern; bigger and wider and more fluting, but the same beautiful white with those medium gold shoulders that are so magnetic. HM'63...6.00
- PERIQUE (Beattie) Blatantly beautiful; the self color is a vibrant blend of red and copper that fairly shines. HM'61.4.00
- PIETY (Branch) A pure, pure, white with a lemon beard. Good plant habits. AM'63
- PINK CASTLE (Lyon) Third place in the Primo Firenze competition in Italy, '63. A truly deserving iris of clear shell pink, including the beard. Wide and fluted petals, HM'63....7.00
- PINK MAGIC (Hall) Apple blossom pink, which develops a coppery tinge along the edges of all petals. Large flowers. HM'64.2.50

- POLKA TIME (Schortman) Is your ideal for an iris, a large flower on an all-around good plant, with the blossom large, fully colored, perhaps in deep and vibrant blue-violet, with ruffling and fluting so deeply cut that more would be a deformity! Then this is the iris for you, and we agree. AM'61.5.00
- PONGEE LACE (Plough) A unique color being a pastel buff or the almost exact color of pongee. Heavy lacing gives a scintillating sparkle to the flower. HM'63.6.00
- PRECIOUS PROMISE (Olson) For those who like the luscious pastel apricot color, spiked by lemon edgings and a full tangerine beard. Fruit salad for the eyes yet! And its just as pretty as it tastes. HM'62.5.00

- RED SLIPPERS (Dubes-Young) One of the smoothest of the reds and the color saturation is complete. Velvety finished and radiant. HM'63.
- REGAL RUFFLING (Reckamp) From the cross that produced the great white iris, Celestial Snow, comes this excellent heliotrope blue, which has in turn produced the famous Sterling Silver. It must be a pretty fine iris, considering its family connections and it is! HM'65.
- REMEMBERED MELODY (Tompkins) Really a big flower in heart tingling pink. Expansive petals poised in a self-satisfied fashion...6.50

- RETA FRY (Collie Terrell '66) Magnificence reflects from every part of this bold iris. Strong sturdy, stems arise from broad healthy foliage. The flowers are opulent in proportions, wide petaled and heavy substanced. Glittering mid yellow standards are fluted and closed. Semiflaring square shouldered falls are the same flashing color with a lighter area in the center which underscores a strong brushing of deep yellow on the hafts surrounding the orange yellow beard. And we aren't afraid for you to count the buds, either; go ahead, count them. Of course, the branching has to be good to support that many buds. HC'65.
- RIBBON ROUND (Tompkins) You've no doubt already heard plenty of nice things about this iris. They are all true. Glistening white with just a border of clear mid blue on both standards and falls. Wide, wide and ruffled. A sturdy, well branched stem. AM'65....10.00
- RIPPLING WATERS (Fay) We are finished with predicting or are we? This iris did win the Dykes Medal in 1966 by a whopping vote. A very popular iris! Blue-orchid, cream and pink gently blended and laced. Wonderful substance, superb branching. DM'66.........6.00
- ROCOCO (Schreiner) You can't find a better plicata than this. White ground surrounded by a broad band of pulse-tugging violet blue. The ruffling is awesome in its extent. Perfection. AM'62. Patent No. 2077.3.00
- ROSE FLAME (Hall) A fulgent pink with a cerise undertone; cherry red beard.4.00
- ROYAL DAMSEL (Austin) Deep mulberry red with a burnt sienna stain on the hafts and a fluorescent violet blaze on the falls. Colorful!
- ROYAL FANFARE (Branch) Among the new colors coming from "pink" backgrounds is this lavender rose. A scintillating color emphasized by a tangerine beard. Quite worth your attention. HM'63.4.00

SECRET AGENT



- RUFFLED DREAM (E. Smith) If you like lacing in iris, you will like this one from a breeder who specializes in "lace." The color is a light yellow, and the form is sumptuous.

- RUTH'S LOVE (Sexton) Wonderfully branched stems carry distinguished flowers with yellow standards; falls cream edged yellow. Early bloomer. 4.00
- SECRET AGENT (Sid DuBose '66) Sdg. No. 007: Nona X Jungle Shadows.
- Those of you who know the two parent iris can at least half way imagine this new novelty; it's just half way between those two in color. Sound strange? Well it is, in a beautiful way. On a fairly short stem, 32" this variety shows medium sized flowers which are fancifully fluted and a faultless shape: wide flaring falls, nearly conical standards. The latter are greyed cream tinged with olive which color shades to a medium orchid purple on the basal midrib. Falls are also a greyed cream olive, edged with a clearer olive and topped by smooth olive hafts. A light purple lance flashes half way down the falls from the dark blue, bronze tipped beard. Three short branches and terminal hold the flowers well above the short, neat, healthy foliage.
- SHADOW WALTZ (Tompkins) A silvery shimmer shines from this translucent orchid flower; the beard is also orchid and the flower is a swirly, ruffled affair of great charm.

 HM63.

 5.00
- SIGNATURE (Corlew) A frothy white meringue exquisitely blushed with a tinge of pink. Furbelows and ruffles whip the flower into fluff, but don't expect it to fall apart. The substance is tenacious and the broad petals are held in a pose of classical beauty.

 HM'66.
- SILVER PEAK (DeForest) Close to being an amoena and it is out of "pink" breeding. Should be very useful to breeders. The white standards are tinted with blue and the wide falls are deep pansy purple. You will know it is from pinks because of the tangerine beard. HM'65.
- SING ALONG (Plough) From pink amoena breeding comes this sharply contrasting yellow amoena. Standards are pure white and the falls a buttery yellow. Medium sized flowers are especially showy. HM'64.7.50
- SIVA SIVA (Gibson) In our opinion this is one of the best of the "Gibson Plicatas." A well branched stalk with multiple buds is one of its outstanding qualities. The very bright flower has amber standards dusted cinnamon and the white ground of the falls is heavily edged with red-mahogany. Ruffling, too.
- SKOOKUM (Noyd) This sister to the famous Ultrapoise is in its own way as unique and lovely as its relative. A large flower of buffy pink with hafts and styles of soft primrose and tangerine beard. Rather a short grower.



SNOWSCAPE

- SMOKY MOUNTAIN (E. Smith) The standards are a puff of smoky chartreuse. The falls, golden brown hazed by a drift from the standards. Orange beard. Unusual.7.50
- SNOWSCAPE (Frank Evans '66) Sdg. No. 641A (Pierre Menard x Unknown) X Whole Cloth
- The name of this iris comes about as close to describing the flower color as we can with more adjectives. In spite of that, we should say that the snow is strictly new fallen snow of exhilirating cleaness and sparkle and that the bright blue-violet border all around the edges of the falls accents the snowy vista as shadows emphasize the spectacle of a snow bank. The beard is white, tipped lemon. The beauty of the form could take paragraphs of paeans, but we will limit this discussion to saying of the standards that they are especially broad, closed and fluted. The falls are flaring, fluted at the hafts and jauntily waved. The imposing size of the flower adds resplendence. Branching and stem are perfection and the plant is robust. NET 20.00
- SOPHISTICATE (Palmer) With its head in the clouds (and that makes a pretty background for this smooth dark violet self), its feet (roots?) planted firmly in the soil and everything in between in proportion and balance, there is no deception in this iris. (Look up the word "sophisticate" in the dictionary, you will get a surprise.) Wide, flaring falls and strong standards all is perfect.

 HM'64. 12.00
- SORORITY GIRL (Muldovan) Prettily ruffled salmon pink with a distinct white area in the center of the falls. All other qualities excellent. 3.50

- STEPPING OUT (Schreiner) No plicata since San Francisco has won the Dykes Medal, but watch out —! We do consider this to be the top plicata today due to the clean white ground precisely bordered by a narrow margin of dark violet on both standards and falls. Wonderfully wide ruffled petals. A little short on buds, but aren't most modern plics? HM'65.

- SUN COUNTRY (Plough) Light canary yellow with all the warmth of a sunny day. A white spot glistens at the tip of the deep yellow beard. Wonderful branching.7.50

- SUNSITE (Plough) A frenzy of rich deep yellow color vibrating through the spring sunshine and putting it to shame. Such colors in iris can set your nerves to tingling with satisfaction and the desire to possess such beauty, possibly because it is so unbelievable. Strong stems on this one, and it is a vigorous grower. HM'65.
- SUPERLATION (Cook) Another in the line of amoenas from the Cook Progenitor line and a definite improvement over earlier varieties. Domed standards are clean white; falls light violet edged lighter. HM'63.5.00

- TAHOE VISTA (C. Keppel '63) Simply huge light lavender violet flowers with closed standards and flaring falls. The whole is fluted and crisp. Strong, well branched stems display the flowers to perfection. There is a distinct individuality about this iris that separates it in a common color class. One that you really should see to appreciate, 5.00
- TAMLIN (Tams) We keep coming back to orchid as a favorite color in iris, so naturally this delectable wisteria orchid iris attracts our attention and satisfies it, for it is a beautifully formed iris with lots of substance and is endowed with an excellent plant and stalk. HM'65.

- TILLICUM (Plough) The spring sun shines down on this pretty white iris and highlights it in all the proper places and is warmly reflected in the standards from the bright deep yellow glow on the hafts. The spring breeze has tossed the petals into permanent ruffles.

 10.00
- TONALEA (DeForest) The largest of the red toned iris and just about as large as they come. Bitone with rich maroon red falls and lighter standards. HM'60.
- TOP DOLLAR (Tompkins) An exciting addition to the class of yellow iris. Broad petals, smooth and unmarred are a blazing yellow. Flaring form; heavy substance. HM'64. ...7.50
- TOUCH OF ELEGANCE (Rees) Yellow with perhaps a hint of green shading is the color of this iris, but with salmon coral enveloping the central portions of the flower. Tangerine beard. HM'64.
- TOUCHSTONE (Ben R. Hager '66) This is a light to medium copper brown in the standards and the falls are edged with it. An always acceptable combination of color is brown and gold. Here the gold appears in a glaze over the broad and flaring falls. It is a soft gold that blends like honey with the color in the rest of the flower. The beard is a deeper orange gold and the tips of the falls turn up on either side to give a pointed effect; standards domed. A very bright flower that does not burn in our hot valley. Branching and plant are all that could be desired.
- TRITON (Julander) A new top blue, medium in tone, with great, flaring form. Ruffled. HM'64.10.00
- TWILIGHT ZONE (Tompkins) One of our favorites and we recommend it unequivocally. The flower is a temple at the close of day

- where greyed lavender shadows seep through the arching standards and along the outstretched falls. Wondrous is the mood of peace and well being with which this iris calms our spirits.

- VEL VET (Schreiners) Unique brown bitone; standards tan brown; falls velvet deep brown.
- VESUVIUS (Abell) It's a different color than you would suspect from the name: reddish violet, blue blaze on falls and maroon hafts. Fine iris. HM'64.
- WASCO PRIDE (Terrell '64) (No Mohr x Convention Queen x Cream Crest) A magnificent flower that looks as though it were cut from a heavenly woven, visibly textured textile. An opaque warm white with a light yellow beard. Both the standards and falls have exceptional width with standards domed and closed and falls arched forward, the whole being boldly fluted. Sturdy well branched stems.

- WHITE FROSTING (Palmer) This IS a fine iris.
 How much further can iris in this color go in form, ruffling and such perfections? There seems no end. Such a delicious confection as this is unpassable for anyone with a taste for sweets. HM'63.
- WILD GINGER (Gibson) Probably the most popular of the iris produced by this breeder. Simply gorgeous flowers with plicating of ginger rose around a white ground. Just enough ruffling; good substance. Second on AM list '65.
- WIND SONG (Beattie) The whimsical blossoms are clean lavender violet and the beard is orange red. Ruffled and laced......3.50
- WINGS OF MORN (Terrell '65) Captivating charm is the essence of this fluted, flaring, fascinating white iris white, yes, but with a blush of pink throughout the flower, deepening at the base of the full domed standards to halo the pale tangerine beard. Falls horizontal.

WITCHES BREW (Craig) Boiling and bubbling dark garnet red; a flash of flame in the beard; mystery in the blue blaze on the falls. An iris that will cast its spell over you, irrevocably.

6.00

BEARDED IRIS CULTURE: These iris are the easiest of garden plants to grow and will give good results with a minimum of care, but like all plants, the better the culture, the more magnificient the display.

These will gow well in nearly any soil. Sandy soils are the poorest for iris culture but may be built up with plenty of humus. A mulch of wood shavings or other such material is good during the summer months for retention of moisture. Heavy soils grow good iris, but should be broken up with gypsum. Plant the rhizomes deep in sandy soils (1 inch cover of soil) and high in heavy soils (rhizomes exposed.) Modulate this procedure with soils in between these extremes.

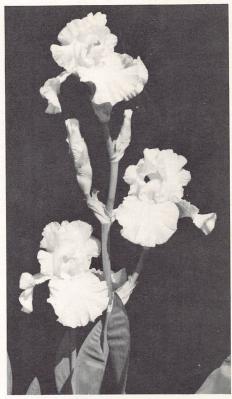
IRRIGATION: Bearded iris must have good drainage. If necessary plant them on a raised hill in heavier soils, but the soil should never dry out completely. Regular garden irrigation should be sufficient, but not as much as you would give a lawn.

Iris prefer FULL SUN. Do not shade by interplanting closely with annuals.

FERTILIZING: Iris are heavy feeders. Manures worked into the beds well in advance of planting or chemical fertilizers at the time of planting are advised. Manures may be worked in between the rows of established plants, but avoid contact. Right after bloom is the most important feeding period as the plants are then starting their new growth for the following year and are setting their buds for next year's bloom. Use a complete fertilizer (chemical: 4-10-10 analysis) with trace elements, or manure as mentioned above. A sprinkling of gypsum is also beneficial.

FOR ROT: Scrape out, dust with gypsum, leave exposed to sun. For LEAF SPOT: Spray after each spring rain with Captan.

Clip off dead foliage. DO NOT CUT IRIS FOLIAGE BACK IN SUMMER.



WINTER OLYMPICS

Remontant Bearded Iris

Reblooming iris. The iris that not only put on a display in the spring season, but repeat bloom during the summer and fall months. Our list is short because we wish to list only those iris which are fairly sure to rebloom for us. There are many iris which will rebloom occasionally in areas that favor year round growth of the iris plant, but we consider this as "Off Bloom" not a true remontant character and do not recommend them to you since most of you live in places where this off bloom would be rare and we do not want you to be disappointed. Our growing conditions come close to being ideal for extracting the true remontants from the list, since we seldom get bloom on varieties so often listed as remontant that are only once-in-a-while off season bloomers. The San Diego and Imperial Counties Iris Society now holds a regular Fall Iris Show, completly AIS sponsored. We judged an AIS sponsored Iris Show in January, held by the Southern California Iris Society in San Gabriel. Both were fine shows with many entries. Both depended heavily on off season bloom of varieties that do not normally bloom at such times in other areas. It is regretable that we

can't all repeat the accomplishments of these Southern California Gardeners — how we wish we could. We can however, grow a great many iris, here listed, that WILL rebloom for us in the summer and fall. But do remember, that these flowers are not as spectacular as the newer tall bearded iris. Developments in this class are slow. More work needs doing in the breeding of this class of iris. Why don't you help?

For dependable performance and rebloom, these iris should have good summer garden care; fertilization and regular irrigation if rain is not frequent. They should be transplanted regularly, every two to three years, into freshly reworked and enriched soil.

* indicates those iris which will rebloom almost anywhere with the above culture. If your winters are early, better stick to these selections.

DISCOUNTS and PREMIUMS of Remontant Iris, see page 3.

- AUTUMN BLUE (Austin) Late Oct. Nov. Big flowers in violet blue. An improvement in this color both in quality and remontancy. 5.00
- AUTUMN ROSYCHEEKS (Austin) Mid-Oct. to Nov. A very pretty rather small flower, and a welcome addition. Orchid rose bitone with rose terra cotta hafts and a tangerine beard. Dependable. 2.00
- * AUTUMN SUNSET (Lapham) Oct. Light yellow buff blended rose and lavender, lightly in the standards and strongly in the falls.
- AUTUMN VELYET (Austin) Late Oct.-Nov. Smooth, velvet red bitone. A fine iris, but not absolutely dependable.2.00

- BLUE SURPRISE (Austin) Nov. A lovely iris in every way and good in temperate areas. Outstandingly fragrant. Grow it for this if for no other reason. 2.50
- CAYENNE CAPERS (Gibson) Here is a "spring type" iris that reblooms regularly enough to be listed here. We don't know to what extent it will rebloom in all areas, but try it, if it doesn't rebloom you haven't lost a thing. This is a marvelously bright dark red and yellow plicata. AM'64 see Bargain Counter Group C for price.

- FALL GOLD (Benson) Late Oct. One of the better mid-yellows in this class. Reblooms well here, but not too dependable in cold areas.

 1.50
- * FALL PRIMROSE (P. Brown) For us this blooms all summer on established clumps, from July on. Light primrose yellow.1.50
- FIRST SNOWFALL (Austin) Early Nov. A well proportioned white, clean and glistening.5.00
- * GIBSON GIRL (Gibson) Oct. Mulberry purple on a white ground. Some brown in the plicating. Very dependable. 1.50
- GOLD OF AUTUMN (Austin) Oct. Gold yellow with infusions of brown in the fall.

 Dependable. 1.50

- * GUIDING STAR (Tompkins) Especially nice form for this class. Mid yellow with a white blaze in the falls. Stems tend to be snaky on fall bloom but it is worth growing never-theless.
- * JULY BEAUTY (Weed) Violet bitone, standards lighter than the falls. Very dependable.
- * MENOMONEE (Wise) Sept. Oct. Warm beige, veined deeper on the falls. Some reddish blending. A good parent for remontants, if you're interested as it gives width.

- PRIDE OF SUMMER (Austin) Oct. You might try this one in colder climates. If it summer blooms here, and it does, it might very well do so elsewhere. A delightful flower in orchid-rose red.
- ROBERT SMITHWOOD (Sheaf) Summer. Medium rose-violet-mauve with tangerine beard. This has bloomed most of the summer for us on two year clumps. Maybe you should try, it and let us know if it deserves an asterisk.
- SLICK CHICK (Linse) Nov. White arilbred that reblooms fairly regularly here.1.00

ARILBRED IRIS

These fantastic iris are derivatives from the breeding of the Onco and Regelia species with the bearded iris. Here we find both the bizarre and the beautiful, intriguing creations in iris.

We are listing these Arilbreds in two groups. The first group includes those iris which have a higher percentage of Tall Bearded blood and are as easy to grow in the same cultural conditions as the Tall Bearded iris.

If you do have any trouble with them, give them better drainage and a bit of lime in the soil (especially if your soil is on the acid side.) This group includes the Mohr Type hybrids and many other fascinating flowers.

The second group are hybrids that are a little nearer to the true

aril species and are a little more demanding. Be sure to give these a spot in the garden where drainage is good, where they get no shade, and prepare the soil by adding lime. These do not need to be dried out in the summer months if the above conditions are observed. Occasional irrigation and fertilizer will make strong husky plants for better bloom, but since these iris have a tendency to grow in the winter, be certain that weeds and other debris does not surround them at that time. Cold does not hurt them especially if they are clean during the wet thaw. In this group are the truly wierd and exotically beautiful flowers that hold so many irisarians entranced. They are worth the extra effort, if you should happen to be one of these, for the rewards are greater than the efforts involved.

For DISCOUNTS and PREMIUMS on Arilbreds, see page 3.

GROUP 1

EASIEST TO GROW

- BLUE MOTIF (Linse) A huge greyed blue on a tall branched stem.1.00
- BUTTERFLY WINGS Striped arilbred.1.00
- CINNAMAC (Hopson) Short grower with large full blossoms: standards delicate orchid, falls brushed pale gold over cream-buff,1.00

- GIANT MOHR (Austin) Mammoth blossoms on a tall stem.2.00
- HOTSIENNA (Luihn) A riot of color with sienna splashed over ochre in the standards, and burnt sienna overlaying the falls. Bronze beard. HM'63.

- LADY OF NEPAL (Muhlestein) Patterned cream and yellow bitone.2.50
- L'AMOHR (Craig) Light rose and ecru blend with light veining overall. Quite different...1.50
- MOHR DELIGHT (A. Brown) A new one and the prettiest we have seen in this class of late. Repititious of other Mohr Types in color, but it is arranged in such a manner as to give a totally different effect. The standards are orchid and the falls a blend of chartreuse yellow and orchid. It is probably the soft brown accenting the hafts and the dark bronze beard that give this one its individuality. HM'64.
- MOHR HAVEN (Reynolds) Striking greyed blue with violet shadings on the haft. Wide,
- MOHRNING HAZE (Luihn) Magnificently proportioned flower on a strong, well branched stem. Wide petals are in a soft shade of lavender blue with a very blue beard for focal interest. C.G. White Award '63.2.00
- NINEVEH (Keith Keppell '66) This new one gives a blue red effect and is one of the brightest flowers in this class. Standards are magenta violet and fluorescent, falls are a medium red brown blend, beards copper. Falls flare horizontally. The effect of the whole is truly exciting. HC'65. Kerr Award, 1965.

- OZIE WATERS (Linse) Rosy red with a brown influence that deepens toward the haft. Dark signal. 1.00

- SAFFRON JEWEL (Abell) Oyster white veined and blended chartreuse with a bright flax blue blaze on the falls. HM'64.2.00

- SPECKLED BIRD (Linse) A favorite around here. A massive flower for size and peppered all over with brown purple dots on a cream ground.
- SPRING NOCTURNE (Boen) A dark signal appears at the end of the blue beard. The violet petals are veined deeper through the falls. HM'61.



WINDSHADOWS

- VOLUNTEER FIREMAN (Cline-Durrance) A reddish bitone with darker veining through the falls. The only seedling OYEZ ever produced. HM'59. 2.00
- WINDSHADOWS (Conrad) A fascinating hybrid in soft pearl grey, slightly flushed lavender on opening. The broad hafts are golden bronze, but the big punch is in the dark bronzy beard. Tall stems and a sturdy grower. Hardy. C.G. White Award, '64. 2.50
- WITCH DOCTOR (Plough) White Award '60.
 A heavy substanced full flower in quiet tones of buff, grey and an infusion of violet. Bronze beard 1.00

GROUP 2

All Are C. G. White Varieties Except Where Noted

- BEISEN AGA If the sun is on your side of the flower it is a deep glazed black, but get the flower between you and the sun and it is a glowing, nerve tingling garnet red.2.50
- CHENIK AGA A big one with a basic coloring of tan buff blended with gold, but the standards are wildly figured in purple and the falls with dark maroon. Bronze beard. 5.00
- DARK EYES (Rich '66) See introductions.
- GATES AJAR (Plough) Imam Adib X Blue Gates. Buff yellow self with brown veining in the standards, falls veined darker brown. A "sport" of a seedling of a "sport," a genetic factor that seems to run in some lines so it should be interesting to breed with and watch for more "sports."12.50
- IFTAH-EL-BAB (Flesh) Kalifa Abra X C.G.
 White seedling. Erythrite red we are not sure what color that is until we see it splashed maroon with a dark bronze beard.

- IMAM JABAN "Pinnacle type" with white standards and primuline or light yellow falls edged lighter. 2.00
- JABAL KERAK Cool white standards, lemon falls with a big purple signal patch.2.00

- JALLAH EFFENDI Tan standards brushed deeper, bronze falls heavily and attractively smeared purple.2.00
- JOPPA PARROT No more NEED to be said for this is the most famous of the lot and the most difficult to maintain in the garden, but worth a try. Light violet standards, buff falls all splashed maroon. 4.00
- KALIFA ARVETIA Ruffled light yellow marked with tan.10.00
- KALIFA BUDDOOK Light violet blend with deeper violet veining and a black purple signal......10.00

- KALIFA HIRFA Smoky lavender standards above old gold falls, splashed purple, Mulberry signals and purple beards.2.50
- KALIFA KABUL Absinthe yellow with olive and buff shadings in the falls; brushed purple brown. Vigorous.2.50
- KING HENRY Red self with undertones of rose.

 Spiderwebbed with darker red veining throughout................................2.00
- ONCO "B" (Not registered) This is the parent of WIND SHADOWS and a very nice iris on its own. Vigorous and easy to grow. Big flowers with pastel orchid standards and golden buff falls. 2.50
- SIDI PASHA Mustard yellow self with purple and burnt sienna brushing. Tailored form.
- TATAI PASHA Deep and dusky yellow with russet veinings. Brown signal. 2.50

ARILMEDS

A new classification to encompass the shorter and smaller flowered arilbreds in the Median Iris range. Grow them the same as other arilbreds; the Kelita series best handled as for the C. G. White varieties,

although they have been grown along with Median bearded iris where the drainage was very good. The parentage of the Kelita Series is as follows: (Austin OY 164: I. urmiensis derivitive X Pogo). Some fertility has been noted but it is not guaranteed.

- KELITA ADAH (Rich '66) Sdlg. No. OLB62-1A Hgt. approx. 9" 1-2 Buds. Standards lavender; falls yellow overlaid buff-rose; large signal or spot, dark rose-red, around yellow beard; yellow styles; form recurved.
- KELITA HELBAH (Rich '66) Sdlg. No. OLB 62-1G Hgt. approx. 8" I Bud. Standards light yellow; deeper midrib; falls medium yellow, red-brown rays around darker yellow beard; yellow styles; form globular; partially fertile.
- KELITA ITHRA (Rich '66) Sdlg. No. OLB62-1D Hgt. 10 to 15" 3 Buds 1 Branch. Stds. sparkling white; falls pale greenish-yellow, spot around yellow beard; yellow styles; form
- darker greenish-yellow area around yellow beard; yellow styles; form globular; partially fertile. Most vigorous clone of cross.NET 4.00
- KELITA JAROAH (Rich '66) Sdlg. No. OLB62-1C Hgt. 10 to 15" 2 to 3 Buds. 1 Branch. Standards cream white, gold midrib and veins; falls medium yellow, darker yellow globular; has podded no seed...NET 4.00
- KELITA JEZEBEL (Rich '66) Sdlg. No. OLB62-1F Hgt. approx. 12" 2 to 3 Buds 1 Branch, Standards medium red-brown; falls slightly darker, dark red-brown signal or spot around yellow beard; red-brown styles; form recurved.
 NET 4.00
- SPECIAL PRICE ON THE "KELITA SERIES" ANY 4 FOR \$15.00 ALL 6 FOR \$20.00

- KELITA ZIPPORAH (Rich '66) Sdlg. No. OLB62-1B Hgt. approx. 8" 2 Buds. Standards lavender; falls yellow overlaid rose-buff, darker rose area around yellow beard; yellow styles; form flaring, falls roll under at tips, stds. open. NET 4.00
- LILLIHOOG (Warburton) SDB size with color and shape of its parent, I. Hoogiana......1.00

THE NOVELTY SHOPPE

Fun Iris, something different, exotic beauties, or junk iris — call them what you may, they do have quite a large fanship and, although they blend in and make no difference in the overall landscape effect, the close inspection process gets a "break" when you run across one of these iris in a planting and the effect may be stimulating or fun, depending on you. We like them, and the process that we practice in

choosing them is that they, at least, resemble an iris, and as good a one as possible. Many of them are fine iris — but with a difference that sets them apart. The "slight improvement" progression of modern iris leads some people to long for something just a bit out of the ordinary — or way out — and here is where we give them the chance to find them.

- BLACK HOPE (Austin) The first iris to resemble the Devil. Dark black purple with horns!
- BLUE STAGHORN (Muhlestein) A very fine iris in its own right, being a broad and ruffled lavender blue. At the base of the standards you will find many projections or "spurs" that give a rippled effect to the center of the flower.
- CRAZY CLOWN (Babson) Long time favorite; harliquinesque buffoon in amber flushed pink in the standards and lavender in the falls. The falls are also pinstriped a deeper color and with bold red veins on the haft. See Bargain Counter Page.
- DOUBLE BLUE RIDGE (?) A diploid in lavender blue. Normal falls, but the standards are multiple, i.e. a dependably double iris. Such mutations in the diploid are stable and regular, whereas when they appear in tetraploids they are nearly always unstable and do not perform in a regular way. This iris, having double standards that hold the shape that standards usually do, maintains the normal iris shape.

- FLOUNCED PREMIER (Austin) A lovely flower, though a little irregular in its habits, and worth growing. The color is deep orchid lavender throughout and including the upturned flounces that cradle many extra petaloids. 2.50

- GIANT ROSE (Schreiner) It really is a GIANT.
 One of the largest iris you'll find, and the color is also different. This is the only true "rose" colored iris we know. Guess the name is pretty exact! HM'61 Pl. Pat. No. 2067.

- HORNED FLARE (Austin) Rose brown self with stiff substance. Standards domed and falls wide and horizontal with horns akimbo. 3.00
- HORNED LACE (Austin) A frilly beauty with lots of lace around the wide yellow petals. A white area in the falls underlies the long graceful horns and these are fringed too.3.00
- HORNED TANGERINE (Austin) The color in this one is especially intriguing. Basically an orchid pink with a tangerine beard it gives the effect of a blend. Timid little horns are cute. 1.50
- HUMORESQUE (K. Keppel) Imagine growing iris that never has two stems with the same color of flowers! That's Humoresque. The flowers on a single stem will be much alike but not at all similar to the flowers on the stem next to it. The color varies from white with a few dashes of violet to a medium violet with splashes of white and everything in between! and mostly between. Phenomenally different. An inheritable characteristic, too, the pattern passes on to the seedlings.
- JEALOUSY (Babson) Green iris are always a novelty, so we will include this one here as well as in the general listing. Beige with a strong green influence and a lavender wash in the falls on first opening. HM'64. 5.00
- JUMBO FLOUNCE (Austin) We include more of the "flounced" iris than we do "spooned" or "horned" iris because the size of the extra petaloids is more notable. This one has the largest flounces of all, almost too much, but it certainly tickles the curious bone. In fact this is, or gives the effect of a double iris. The falls do not turn down so that all petals and the extra-extra-extra petaloids in the flounce all combine into what might be called a "full blown rose" effect. And its yellow.
- LITTLE FREAK (Steel) Another diploid, so it's stable, and this time a flat iris. In other words, the flower is made up of six falls and no standards (we do not consider iris with weak standards as flat.) A delicate little plicata remindful of the older Dimity.1.50
- MADAM BUTTERFLY (Tompkins) The falls of this flower are garishly veined and splashed but it has universal appeal. Standards white, falls same, and the irregularities are in violet purple.
- MARQUITA (Cayeau '31) An old iris as iris time goes, but still a unique novelty. Balloon like standards are cream. Falls veined bright watermelon red over pink-tinged ground...1.00
- PAINTED DOLL (Boen) Frivolous color applied with not too much consideration for classic beauty, this iris is nevertheless, a gem. Standards blue white, falls dark red purple over the hafts and bright lavender below; orange-yellow beard.
- NUDE WITH ORANGE (Ohl) A strange color that we call "polynesian flesh" with a bright orange beard. See Bargain Counter for price.

- QUIVERING FLAME (Zurbrigg) Really a very strange one. A rose-buff red bitone with spurred projections covering the lower half of the standards.
- SCALLAWAG (Beattie) Bold amber yellow with wide flaring falls completely veined and blended red. Startling. 1.50
- SENSE OF HUMOR (Hager) A laughing fool with bright amber-yellow standards tinged red and blazing red falls radiating white veins over most of the surface.2.50

- SPOONED FLAMINGO (Austin) A nicely shaped pink iris. The beard becomes a long narrow filament at the end of which is a petaloid. Gives a rather "arms akimbo" effect and a spirit of light heartedness...10.00
- SPOON OF GOLD (Austin) One of the better formed flowers of this group. It won a prize in the Firenze contest in Italy for the most original variety and it is that! The spooned projections give the whole flower a little
- TATTOO (Babson) This colorful affair, a yellow with bright burnt sienna pattern on the hafts will be found in fuller description in the Tall Bearded section.

 15.00

TATTOO







DWARF AND MEDIAN BEARDED IRIS

Iris are great showmen. They seem to know just how to start the season and then carry your interest along, building up the excitement to the very last grand finale of tantalizing display, never letting the suspense lag for a minute. Sneaking in before winter has had a chance to succumb gracefully, you are suddenly startled by a shout of color and there spread out close to the warming soil are the myraids of little dwarf iris blooms. This is not Act I, but Scene I of a long and

absorbing procession of varying Scenes. Next come the Standard Dwarfs or Lilliputs, a little taller and bit more colorful. Then stalking onto the stage as if they were something, come the larger intermediates. These merge into the big and involved climax of the season when the nobility of the Tall Bearded iris is pestered by the "small fry" status of the Border and Miniature Tall Bearded Iris: these giving their youthful type charm. So let's raise the curtain:

DISCOUNTS ON MEDIAN IRIS: See page 3.

Miniature Dwarf Bearded Iris

The little ones that start the season with masses of flowers on established clumps. Interplant them with the miniature daffodils (bulbicodum, etc.) violets, grape hyacinths, etc., for a spring thrill

that will really wake you out of the winter doldrums. Joyous Spring in a Jubilant Garden!

ABLAZE (Welch) Bright orange yellow standares and deep red falls. Showy orange yellow beard. 5"
ANGEL EYES (B. Jones) Icy white of wonderful form with a clear blue spot on each fall.
APRIL MORN (Welch) 4" Flax blue true pumila
BEE WINGS (A. Brown) Let the awards impress you: Caparne Award '63 (top dwarf award) and the Silver Medal at Hamburg, Germany, '64. Canary yellow with maroon spot on either side of the beards. 7" 1.50 I. BINATA (Schur) A collected dwarf from Eastern Europe, in every respect, a good garden iris. Tiny, velvety purple blooms in profusion. Good form. 5"
deep purple color. One of the best. 9"
BLUE FROST (Doriot) Tiny ice blue with loads of personality. Floriferous. 4"
BRIGHT WHITE (Welch) At last a clean true white that also has a flower with good shape. 7" tall
BUTCH (Welch) Still the perkiest little imp of them all in dark violet with a white beard.
CHICKEN LITTLE (B. Jones) 5" wonderfully formed, lilting light yellow to cream self. Blue Ribbon Award & HM
CLAIRE (A. Brown) Most distinct in coloring of all dwarfs, a clear medium blue. Tops. 6"
CHERRY SPOT (Welch) That unsurpassed com- bination of white with Bing Cherry red spot on the falls, 6"

CHICKADEE (B. Jones) 5" A brown amoena: S, white, F, brown edged white, Unique. 3.50
crapte Days (A. Brown) Soft white with a spot on each fall of a blend of brown and green. 5"
CRISPY (Welch) Wide, very flaring falls; domed standards all in white with a mist of yellow. 9" tall
CUP AND SAUCER (Welch) 6" Arenaria hybrid in mauve purple shades. Good shape; floriferous
CURTSY (Stephenson) Little Miss Early Bird bows in the spring; the first to bloom. Saucy amoena with clean white standards and lilac blue falls. 9"
EARLIBLUE (B. Jones) 7" Sparkling medium blue with a darker spot around the white beard. 3.50
FAIRY DELL (B. Jones) 6" Heliotrope self with a bright blue beard. HM
FASHION LADY (Welch) The first yellow dwarf that completely supercedes all others of that color. Medium yellow, orange beard; wide flaring form. 7" HM'58
GAY LASSIE (Welch) Yellow amoena or a minature Pinnacle. Good color contrast; floriferous. 8"
HEART'S CONTENT (Welch) The very best clean white and lavender blue amoena. Falls edged white. 7" HM'61
HONEY BEAR (Mahood) Warm yellow with a wash of sienna over the falls. A little Rocket
KNICK KNACK (Greenlee) First plicata dwarf. White ground stitched blue on the hafts and

KEWPIE DOLL (Valette) Std. light yellow; falls red, but the outstanding feature of this little one is its wide petals. 6"
LITTLE JOE (Welch) A perfect little black self. Very dark, good form. 5"
ORCHID FLARE (Mahood) New color. Rosy orchid self; white beard; fine form. 7"1.00
• PATSY JOE (Kavan '67) See introductions.
POLKA DOT (B. Jones) Perfect name for a perfect little iris. Gleaming white with navy blue dots on the falls. 5"
PROMISE (Cook) Wide petaled flower in tones of pinkish beige. Very popular. 7" Caparne Award '66
RED GEM (Welch) Startling wine red bitone with the prettiest little lavender beard! 6"
RED OVERLAY (Greenlee) Multitudes of little dark red flowers with a black overlay on the falls. 5"
TERRY ELLEN (A. Brown) Creamy white with a cool wash of green on the falls. 6"1.00
VERI GAY (Welch) Sparkling small variegata with yellow standards and sharp red falls. 6"
VIOLET NIGHT (Welch) Silky deep violet that is a wonderful color enmasse, or individually. 5"75
WEE TURQUE (Streibach) 4" Turquoise blue with purple spot. True pumila1.00
ZWANIMIR (Doerrer) Most floriferous of

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Lilliputs

perky blue style arms. Very prolific; differ-

STANDARD DWARF BEARDED IRIS

These charming little rascals are a little taller than the Miniature Dwarfs, ranging in height from 10" to 15", and are perhaps a little bit better as garden subjects than the smaller ones which are more picturesque in a rock garden type situation, whereas the Lilliputs are satisfactory and, in fact, ideally suited to low borders and drifts, where their floral extravagance will make a display to be remembered long

after the season is over. Of recent development, these iris are hybrids that are actually half tall bearded, but the other half, the dwarf Iris pumila, has brought their stature down to this very usable height and added colors and patterns that the Tall Bearded iris never saw. Interplant these with early flowering spring bulbs and plants, too.

AQUA GREEN (Roberts) S. greyed cream, F. velvety green over ecru. Quite different. The S. will have an orchid cast in cooler climates. HM'64.
ARRANGEMENT (Goett) 14" Brown Bitone; blue beard. 2.50
BARIA (Cook) The standard for yellows in the Lilliput class. Exactly proportioned and flori- ferous

BINGO (Schreiner) 12" Blue bitone, or neglecta. Standards light blue; falls deeper.

BLONDE DOLL (Goett) 13" Cream and light yellow bitone. Very shapely.1.50

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS (Warburton) 12" Golden tan with a prominant blue beard. Very popular. AM'66.4.00

BLUE DENIM (Warburton) Like a small Great

Lakes (if you can remember that one): medium blue with deeper veined texture through-

- DARK FAIRY (A. Brown) This one is so good it is unbelieveable. Darkest violet with hints of plum and a sharp blue beard. Perfect form and substance. 1.00
- DAWN FAVOR From England comes this light yellow bitone with a blue beard. Flowers a little large, but should be interesting to use in the further developments of the blue bearded yellows.
- GLEAMING GOLD (Roberts '66) 14" S. bright yellow, F. scintillating gold, gold beard. NET 4.50
- GOLDEN FAIR (Warburton) A very handsomely shaped bright glittering yellow. Has a slight ruffling that sets it apart from others in the class. AM'66.
- GREEN METEOR (Motsch) Fantastic in color; R light blue with a mustard green spot, topped by a wide deep lavender beard. HM'64.
- GREEN SPOT (Cook) Most widely famous of all the Lilliputs. A nicely formed white with a really green spot around yellow beard....75
- HOW NOW (Stephenson) In bloom habit this classy little item cannot be surpassed.
 Very floriferous, yet the flowers are held so that they are not crowded. Clean white with a turquoise spot on the falls.
- KNOTTY PINE (Goett) Golden tan standards and sunny brown falls with some ruffling, go to make up a flower with lots of charm. Floriferous.1.00
- LEMON FLARE (Muhlestein) Crisp flaring form in a lovely shade of soft lemon yellow.
- LILACLIL (Roberts) A new color for this class.

 A clear, shimmering lilac. Beautiful form.

- LILLIBRIGHT (Welch) Snowy white St. and light yellow falls. Very good shape and plant habit.
- LILLIVAR (Welch) Amber standards and a precisely marked border of amber around deep mahogany falls. Good shape. HM'61

- LITTLE SHADOW (Douglas) Shadowy dark purple with a blackish tone in the falls. Most satisfactory in amount of bloom and growth habits.
- ORANGE CAPER (Warburton) A most intense yellow with orange beards. Ruffled petals are flaring and standards domed. HM'66. ... 3.00
- PLICADEE (Warburton) A more distinctly marked, blue purple on white, plicata than has been seen here-to-fore, HM'63,1.00

- REGARDS (Hager '67) See Introductions.
- RICKSHAW (Hager '63) Being, we hope, an improvement on Pogo: a sharper yellow color and a distinct red spot in a radiating "spoke" pattern. The shape is ideal and proportion is good. HM'65. Judges' choice, '66.
 2.00
- ROYAL THUMPRINT (Stephenson) Exquisite coloring plus all other good features make this one of the outstanding introductions in this class yet achieved. Sparkling wine red to purple shading to a deep velvety maroon spot on the falls.
- RUSSET DOT (Roberts '66) 12" Standards medium yellow, flaring falls russet tan with wide yellow border.4.50



RICKSHAW

- SPRING MIST (Stephenson) A blend a rarity in this class cream ground flushed blue tinted lavender with hints of gold; subdued by a misty effect. Softly colorful and dainty with only the best features of flower form and plant proportions.
- TIFFY (Goett) Plicata: light yellow ground edged faint purple. 2.00
- TOLITA (Stephenson) Icy white with a blue influence through the heart of the well-shaped flower and blue tipped style arms. Different. HM'62.
- TONYA (Schreiner) Neglecta: light blue and plum.
- VELVET CAPER (Warburton) Dark velvety red violet with matching beards. HM'65.2.50
- ZIP (Goett) Well proportioned plicata with white ground edged purple; brown hafts...2.50

Intermediate Bearded Iris

Blooming after the Dwarfs, but ahead of the Tall Bearded Iris season, these are taller and larger flowered than their earlier relatives.

Derived from crosses of the Lilliputs and the larger members of the Miniature Dwarf Iris crossed onto the Tall Bearded Iris, or vice versa.

- ALASKAN GOLD (Mayhood) 24" Exceptionally brilliant deep yellow. Wonderful color.
- ARABI TREASURE (Margaret Burnett) 20"
 Deep cobalt violet blue with a bright, wide and fuzzy blue beard. The flowers have wide petals and good substance. Vigorous clean foliage. HM'64.
- ARCTIC FLARE (A. Brown) The precisely shaped iris is cold blue white with ruffles and such. AM'66.
- BACK TALK (Ben R. Hager) Back Talk is a bright saucy yellow bitone pleasingly ruffled. Standards are domed and falls flaring and wide with a dipped tip that gives a jaunty effect. The brightness of the flower is highlighted by a bright orange beard. 24" tall. HM '65. 2.00
- BLUKEETA (Greenlee) 2" An ecstatic blue with superb form. HM64.5.00
- CHIT CHAT (Hager '64) Clean white, domed standards with a one-half inch border of orchid purple. The wide and flaring falls are bordered in orchid purple with a clear white center and a white beard. Style arms are purple. 2' HM'65.

- DOLL TYPE (Hager '64) The domed standards are clean white edged light violet. The falls are the same clean white edged with violet dots, the color intensifying at the haft. Bright purple style arms peek out between the standards and petals. 22" HM'65. ... 2.50
 ELFIN HALO (Roberts) Crisp blue white with
- a yellow halo around the beard. 1.50
 ELIZABETH HUNTINGTON Sport of Zua in rather rough blue violet. Bitone. 1.00
- GADGET (Hager) 20" A different color combination — a fetching red purple with a bright blue beard. Form and growth are very good. Proportion is excellent.
- INDEED (Hager) This is a yellow recessive out of plicata. Closed standards are sparkling, untarnished lemon yellow. The wide horizontal falls are an almost transparent white (even to the beard!) with a minute edge of bright lemon yellow. 22" HM'65.
- KISS ME KATE (Cook) Rounded standards and falls are white with just an edge of blue on falls. First Sass Medal '66.2.00

- LITTLE COTTAGE (Muhlestein) Lovely white.

 Starchy form. 1.00

- PALTEC Actually an intersectional hybrid between I. pallida and the Evansia Iris, I. tectorum. Medium violet, interesting flowers, Beard half crest and half beard.
- PINK DEBUT (Jonas) First pink intermediate to be developed. Small flowers; early bloom.
- PINK ELF (Jonas) Sister to Pink Debut but a bit of blue in the color makes it seem pinker.
 1.00



Left: INDEED DOLL TYPE Center: BACK TALK Right: CHIT CHAT ARABI TREASURE

Border Bearded Iris

Here is a class that has already hit the road and is traveling fast. It was only a short time ago, 1958, that our listing of Border Iris contained mostly diploids of an older vintage, the newest variety among them was the tetraploid, Black Forest. Now you note that Black Forest is the oldest one we list! Not only that, all of the varieties listed are tetraploids! Many breeders have become interested in this class and are not only saving the small children that show up in their seedling patches, but making many crosses, especially AMONG the Border Iris themselves and the results are surely astonishing to say the least. A

wide range of exquisite colors and patterns is now available on vastly improved stems, flower shapes and plant proportions. We are speedily leaving behind the clubby stem, and the flower that is too large for the overall conformity necessary for the ideal Border Iris. Iris aphylla is playing a part in the development of this class, also.

We cherish the Border Bearded Iris and are proud that we were able to pioneer in the listing and perhaps gave an assist to the popularity of these useful iris. We have been honored in being able to introduce

several of the best as you will note in the list below.

- CLARENDON SPRINGS (Butterick) 21" Sort of a turquoise blue. Lovely color, fine form. White beard. HM'61.2.50
- CRICKET, (Knowlton) A happy combination of joyous orange yellow with a wash of burnt sienna on the falls. Form that is but IN......75
- CRYSTAL BAY (B. Jones '66) As though carved from ice this little iris is crisp and cool with domed standards, flaring falls which are edged light blue around the white ground of the petals.

- DOLL FESTIVAL (Babson) Getting a little large but a good parent in the class and an unusual color. Standards, buff cream; falls, fuchsia rose.
- ECHOETTE (Tompkins) Fluffy ruffled pure white with excellent form. From plicata breeding.
- FOLDEROL (Hager '64) 23" A pastel toned iris with domed and fluted standards in smooth amber yellow and wide, fluted falls that are the same color with an orchid flush on first opening. The beard is deep yellow. Ideal portions and branching for this class. Wonderful substance. 2.50

- GLACIER BAY (B. Jones) A stunning new amoena out of Progenitor lines. White standards and blue falls with a starchy tailored flower, slim stem with branching and proportion! HM64.2.50
- HOB NOB (Hutchings) First dark violet falled amoena in this class. Sparkling white standards and superb form. Size and proportion perfect. A little slow of growth, but worth the effort. HM'65.

- KATHRYN WESTON (Snyder) From a cross of Black Forest and Palomino (unusual?) comes this small blue white flower with a flaming orange beard and shining yellow hafts. Lovely and different. HM'66.
- LACY LU (Muhlestein) Frilly little orchid pink with tangerine beard. Standards cupped and falls flare. HM'62.
- LA NINA ROSA (Sundt) Perfection in size and conformation with the prettiest true pink ruffled flowers. HM'64. 3.00
- LITTLE GEM (Harris) Pleasing ruffled pink
- LITTLE LYNN (Sheaff) Small pink flowers on matching stem and plant. Said to be a possible MTB Breeder. HM'63. 3.50
- LITTLE REB (Brizendine) Remarkable color on a small iris. Well shaped flower with a clear white ground surrounded by almost black

- PEARL CUP (Knowlton) Incomparable pastel amoena of rounded flaring form. Standards are crystal white and ruffled falls pale
- PINATA (Kleinsorge) Scintilating party colors of gay appeal. Standards clean light orchid. Falls flowing honey gold. Form is classic, plant, stem and branching are all good. HM'59.
- RADIANT GEM (O. Brown) Rich pink self with prominant buff gold hafts. A resplendant show off. HM'63.
- ROBERT MELROSE (Melrose) Exceptionally well branched stems carry beautifully formed flaring flowers with standards of smiling amber and colorfully blended falls involving plum, red and brown.
- STAR CHILD (Hager '66) 20" Affable X I. aphylla Austrian. Smallish flowers of very precise and perfect shape, lightly fluted. Color: icy pale blue, self beard. Thin stems and low sturdy plants.

- SPUTNIK (Cassebeer) Small flowers on well branched stems. Ground color is white,
- STYLMARK (Roberts) Second generation from I. aphylla. Lavender pink self; orange beard. Aphylla type branching.
- TIMMIE TOO (Wolff) This little tot has so much personality that you won't be able to resist him. Done up in a sailor suit of medium blue and a violet beard. AM'66. 2.50
- TULARE (Hamblen) Here comes one of the top Border Iris that has been introduced. A most intense golden yellow with a bright contrasting orange beard. Tightly ruffled petals with thick substance and well branched stem. Knowlton Award '64. 1.50
- TWILIGHT TIME (Roberts) First generation 1. aphylla hybrid in pale blue with chartreuse hafts. Low branching.
- VALIANT OLA (Noyd) Small sparkling yellow flowers on thin gracefully branched stems.

Miniature Tall Bearded (Table) Iris

The class that is bred toward a standard; small flowers, under $2^{1}/_{2}$ ", wiry, well branched stems, and height from 18" to 26". We once insisted that this class could never be obtained from tetraploid breeding, because of the necessary daintiness, but it appears we may have been,

oh, so wrong. Within the next few years this listing may be completely changed due to the new breeding with I. aphylla and some of the newer Border Iris like Bennett Jones' "Pagoda."

The following four iris are 48 chromosome (tetraploid) MTBs. Introduced mostly for their breeding potential, they will also make very nice garden subjects for those interested in this class.

- SHRINKING VIOLET (Hager) 2" Sdg. No. A661A: Black Forest X I. aphylla Polonica. Starlike cobalt violet flowers; horizontal falls; very thin stem. Flower size: 21/4" x 13/4"
- ENTR'ACT (Hager) 18" Sdge. No. A668A: June Bride X Thisbe. Soft buffy yellow; falls flaring, standards wide, closed. Stem pencil thin.
- EN ROUTE (Hager) 18" Sdg. No. A683D: Robert Melrose X Thisbe. Smooth, soft me-tallic yellow self. F. wide semi-flaring, S. open. Slim stem. 4.00
- SCALE MODEL (Hager) 20" Sdg. No. A683E: Robert Melrose X Thisbe. S. buffy ecru, F. same washed light purple, brown veins on haft. Excellent branching.4.00
- BLUE MOUSE (Richer) Grey blue cutie. .. 1.00 • BUENITA (Alice White '63) 9 to 15 buds that open into perky little apricot buff flowers with bright orange beards in well branched stems. HM'64.

- BUNTING (Williamson) Pretty little midviolet.
- DESERT QUAIL (Roberts) Many buds, wellbranched stems, standards yellow; falls white with dainty plicata markings on the haft. ..1.00
- HONORABILE (Lemon) Vivid yellow with gay red stripes decorating the flaring falls.75
- KALEIDOSCOPE (Katkamier) Sport of Honorabile, the fall pattern is broken and never the same.
- KINGLET (Williamson) Smallest yellow flowers.75
- LITTLE HELEN (Rundlet) Amoena: S. white,1.00
- MRS. NEUBRONNER (Reuthe) Graceful stems:
- PAINTED ROSE (Roberts '65) New color and dainty little flowers with yellow standards, falls brushed deep rose. Ideal stem. HM'66
- PARAKEET (Roberts) Standards pale buff and flaring falls of delicate orchid. New color combo.
- PEWEE (Williamson) Standard white for the

- PIXAKEET (Roberts '65) 20" Light blue peppered with deeper blue dots. HM'66......3.00
- QUIEN SABE (A. White) Buff yellow with a wash of orchid through the heart. Open standards.
- SHERWIN-WRIGHT (Kohankie) A yellow sport of Honorabile with all of its good
- SMARTY PANTS (A. White) Vivacious little scamp in yellow with red stripes on the falls.
- SPRING SPRITE (Kellogg) A pastel variegata with clear yellow standards; pale blue violet
- TID BIT (Sturtevant) Our favorite in the light blue violet color, because of its shape and over-all daintiness. 1.50
- WARBLER (Williamson) Standard yellow; very
- WIDGET (Williamson) Daintiest and most appealing blue and white plicata. Good form;
- ZINGARA (Williamson) 16" Orange yellow

Daylilies (Hemerocallis)

Very popular in the Midwest, South and East; gaining a well deserved place for themselves in Western gardens. Once you have grown these beauties your garden will always be colored by them throughout the summer months. You won't want to be without them. Very easy to culture, but responding spectacularly to extra attention, you will find that if you give them plenty of fertilizer and keep them irrigated all summer, little else will be required. A mulch is helpful to retain moisture. Be certain to add a small amount of nitrogen fertilizer a couple of times a year if you use the mulch.

Last summer was a HOT one around here and we became interested

in which daylilies would actually stand up to such weather, so one afternoon, late, when the temperature had been up to 106 degree we went out to the fields and checked the different varieties. The results are shown by the stars that follow or do not follow the varietal names.

One star (*) means they came through without a tinge of heat damage. Two stars (**) means they were sizzled a little but held their form so that the landscape value was not marred. The abbreviation Ev. means the plants are winter evergreen; D. means they are winter dormant. The abreviation Re. indicates that they rebloom again after the peak season of bloom in late spring.

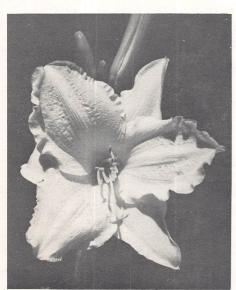
DISCOUNTS ON DAYLILIES: See page 21.

- ADELAIDE NEILAND (Taylor) Ev. *One of the new pink toned beauties. Rose pink over a salmon base. 2.00
- ALMA KING (W. B. Davis) Ev. **Re. A prodigious flower in flaming indian orange with red blended in the throat. ______1.50
- ARIA .
 B. Davis) Ev. **Re. Clean lemon to cream yellow with a tinge of bronze along the edges of the petals. Wonderful wide

BARNEY DAVIS (W. B. Davis) Ev. *Long blooming season. Chosen to be a suitable memorium for the late Breeder of Daylilies

and one of his own seedlings. This one will tell of the greatness of his work for many years to come. Spectacular in proportions and one of the largest flowers you will find in the diploids. Velvety, beaming mid orange yellow. Strong branched stems. Huge foliage. NET 20.00

- BEN HAGER (W. B. Davis) Ev. **Re. Widest and biggest dark maroon red. Heavy grower. Good parent for reds. ...
- BLACK ABSOLUTE (Milliken) D. The only dormant daylily introduced by Carl Milliken. A sturdy and provocative beauty in dark russet tinged red with a black eye zone. Very wide petals. ... 1.50
- BLONDE BUTTERFLY (Slaughter) D. *Broad, full round flowers on tall, strong, unbranched stems. Clear light yellow; creped texture.
- BRASS BAND (Milliken) Ev. *Re. One of the most floriferous of the Milliken varieties. Brassy copper bitone. Very wide; branched stems.
- CAPRI (Milliken) Ev. *Re. This pastel apricot yellow will bloom off and on all summer. Short compact clumps. Petals wide and creped.



CARL MILLIKEN

- CARL MILLIKEN (Hager) Ev. **Re. Derived from all Milliken lines of breeding and named in honor of that famous originator of even more famous daylilies. Well branched stems carry large, ruffled flowers of medium yellow. Excellent substance. Strong plant.
- CHIFFON (Saxton) D. *Most delicate of Daylily colorings, this is cream with a hint of pink blushed on the outer edges of the petals. 2.00
- CRADLE SONG (Milliken) Ev. Re. For all summer bloom you can't go wrong with this bright medium yellow. Wide petals. Branched stems.
- CREPETTE (Milliken) Ev. Re. Heavily creped flowers in golden yellow stippled red through the center. Wide rounded flowers......1.00
- CRIMSON GLORY (Carpenter) D. ** Tall stems carry multitudes of crimson to carmine red flowers. Showy. 1.00
- EVELYN CLAAR (Kraus) D. Deep, velvety salmon rose. Low grower. 1.00
- FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY (Stout) Ev. Captivates everyone who sees it. Deep russet flowers with a dark, almost black eye zone.... 2.00
- FIMBRIATA (W. B. Davis) Ev. **Re. Tall stem; huge flower in a warming tone of Manderin orange. The big feature of the broad, heavy substanced petals is a slight edging of "lace." 10.00
- FLYING SAUCER (Flory) D. Broad, round, yellow flowers carried through the skies on tall strong stems. 1.50

- GENEVIVE CASS (W. B. Davis) Ev. **Re. Give this one a little extra fertilizer and water and watch it produce the most beautiful medium rose pink flowers you will find anywhere. Wide petals; fluted; silken finish. Certainly one of Mr. Davis' best Daylilies.
- GLADSONG (W. B. Davis) Ev. **Re. We have never grown a more gorgeous daylily. A velvety peach (pinker melon) with full color that simply glows. A brushing of strawberry in the throat for added richness. Short supply, hurry.
- GLOWORM (W. B. Davis) Ev. **Re. Medium height and a compact plant with many bloom stalks rising from healthy foliage. The big flowers are gleaming scarlet red. 2.00
- GOLD STRIKE (Milliken) Ev. Re. That huge medium yellow. So spectacular, so very beautiful.
- HIGH NOON (Milliken) Ev. Re. His most famous yellow; color deepens at the edges.
- INGRID (Buck) Ev. Re. Clear chartreuse yellow. Big showy flowers with a cooling effect.
- JACK COLLIER (Ora Lewis '67) See the Introductions.
- KATHERINE TAYLOR (Taylor) Ev. *Re. Big flower on strong stem. Delicate peach blush ed pink. Extra good. 1.50
- KINDLY LIGHT (Becktold) D. The largest flower of all, if you measure from petal tip to petal tip, but the floral parts are very narrow, very long and very twisted in a spidery effect. Unusual!
- LESLIE RAE (W. B. Davis) Ev. *Re. An almost shockingly bright color of salmon rose with perhaps just a touch of blue in the undertones. Fluorescent. 4.00
- LIME PAINTED LADY (Russell) Ev. Wondrous flowers in a cool shade of chartreuse influenced yellow. Popular.
- NASHVILLE (Claar) D. Wide petalled beige yellow with a neat eye zone. Classy.1.00
- NORMA BORLAND (Taylor) Ev. Big rounded orange rust flower. Different and lovely... 1.00 PINK DREAM (Childs) D. One of the first
- true pinks and still fine. 1.00
 PLAYBOY (Wheeler) Ev. *Re. Smouldering deep true orange.
- PRIMA DONNA (Taylor) Ev. * A classic in satiny pastel apricot.
- PURPLE PRIDE (W. B. Davis) D. *Re. Takes all the heat you can blow its way and the color gets better and better. Berry stain purple. Good color; strong, tall stem.....2.00
- SID DuBOSE (W. B. Davis) D. Re. A very fine, wide petaled flower on a wonderfully branched stem. The color is a rich cinnamon orange buff throughout. 1.50
- SILVER SAILS (Connell) Ev. Palest yellow, perhaps the coolest and lightest tone there is in this class.
- SPECTACULAR (Pattison) Ev. *Re. And it is, and full of balder-dash. Yellow with a wide dark eye zone.
- SUGAR CANE (Taylor) Ev. * Huge flowers,
- SUMMER SONG (Milliken) Ev. Re. Beautifully formed flower in light yellow. Ruffled and
- SUNSET SKY (Taylor) Ev. One of our definite favorites with its blending of sunset colors. One of the few actual blends and a beauty.

THE DOCTOR (Claar) Ev. Re. Tailored, heavy substanced red. Opens flat. 1.50 VENEZUELA (Milliken) Ev. Re. Strange amber brown or burnt orange. Satin texture.3.00

WAR EAGLE (Hall) Ev. **Re. Unsurpassed RED. A deep glowing color. Great Daylily.

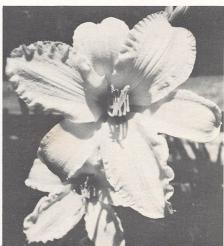
Miniature Daylilies

- GOLDEN CHIMES (Fischer) D. *Re. Elfin yellow flowers. The back of the sepals is painted strong brown. 1.00
- LILLIPUT (Saxton) D. Re. Soft medium tangerine orange. Diminutive, ruffled flowers...1.00 PINKIE (Saxton) D. Starlike pink petals with strong purple eye zone. 1.00
- RINGLETS (Kraus) D. **Re. Very ruffled light yellow flowers on a heavy stem. 2.00
- YELLOW RAIN (Schlumpf) D. Only true dwarf we know. 10" to 12" as it grows here with small flowers in yellow. Short, erect foliage.

1967 Introductions

The following three MINIATURE DAYLILIES are from a single cross and are interesting in their color range. The cross: PETITE X YELDRIN. The price: Net 5:00 each or 3 (one of each) for 11.50 NET.

- PURTTY (Hager '67) 30" Wiry much branched stems carry a multitude of buds which open into bouquets of "purtty" red salmon flow-ers that are only about 2" across, are trumpet shaped but open wide and have broad but not rounded petals which have a slight twist at the tips. The color is truly different. Evergreen foliage and it reblooms.
- PUP (Hager '67) 28" Again the stems are wiry, branched and with many buds. The color this time is rosy purple which varies somewhat with the temperature but does not fade. Blossoms are similar in shape to PURTTY, but do not twist at the tips. The plants are vigorous, evergreen and rebloom.
- PEACHY (Hager '67) 30" This one is different in that it starts blooming about a month after the others have started, puts on a long season of bloom but does not rebloom, but coming out of the normal season it has its own place to fill. The flowers are a bit broader and open a little wider than its sisters and are a velvety peach yellow with the merest suggestion of an eye zone. Also different in that it is dormant.



FIMBRIATA

FALL SHIPMENT SECTION

The iris on the following pages can only be transplanted in the fall months. We will ship to the coldest areas starting August 15; to all

other areas, September 1.

DISCOUNTS AND EXTRAS on BEARDLESS IRIS and DAYLILIES: Because of the extra cost of packaging and shipping weight, we cannot offer the generous discounts and premiums listed on page 3 for the BEARDED IRIS. We want you to receive these iris in the best condition

possible, so we put EXTRA CARE AND EXPENSE IN PACKAGING these iris for you. It is in this way that we give you the biggest part of your PREMIUM: in QUALITY! But you may take a 25% discount on orders of \$10.00 or more. "NET" iris not to be discounted. AND WE WILL ADD GENEROUS EXTRAS according to the amount of your order. BEARDLESS IRIS MAY NOT BE ADDED TO BEARDED IRIS TOTALS toward the Premiums as listed on page 3 for Bearded Iris.

Spuria Iris

We have spent many hours saying many things about the Spuria Iris, but we know we cannot say enough. We know, too, that the Spuria Iris is and will be the greatest group in the Genus Iris, not only next to but along side of the Tall Bearded Iris! Easy of culture and magnificent in display. The only real requirement in growing these iris is good drainage. They do like ample feeding with humus type fertilizer: manure, etc. Only one disease is of much importance; mustard seed fungus, and that is easily controlled (IF you have it) by adding

Terraclor to soil according to directions before planting. Plenty of irrigation in the spring will bring on better flowering. Some like to dry them off in the summer where "mustard seed fungus" is uncontrolled or drainage is not the best, but with good conditions they can be kept slightly moist all summer and the growth will be better. After planting, keep the soil quite moist until the plants have become established. Do NOT let them dry out.

1967 SPURIA INTRODUCTIONS — SEE INSIDE BACK COVER

- * A. J. BALFOUR (Barr 1889) Deep violet, A very nice medium sized flower and a much better grower than many of the older ones.
- ANACAPA (M. Walker '64) This new achievement in breadth of petal and ruffling is in a pleasing shade of light blue violet with a soft blended yellow signal on the falls. HM'65.
- BANNERS OF BLUE (Ferguson '62) Strong tone of blue and a very worthy flower. Late. HM'63.4.50
- BELISE (Simonet '66) See introductions.
- BLACK POINT (Nies) The buds are black and open into a deep brown flower with nothing else to recommend it but good color.1.00
- * BLUE ACRES (Mrs. Washington) Lovely pale blue; good form and substance.1.00
- - CHEROKEE CHIEF (Nies) The best brown spuria of the cheaper varieties. Velvety...1.00

 - COLOR GUARD (Nies) Medium violet blue with good width of parts. Good parent...1.00
 - CONNOISSEUR (Ben R. Hager '66) The 2¹/₂" falls are flaring and the wide standards are akimbo and firmly held. The flowers are a good 6" and are a soft coppery yellow. The standards are tinged with lavender and the style crests draw focal interest to the center of the flower for they are showy bright amethyst. This color really comes to life under artificial light. HC'65.
- DUTCH DEFIANCE (Nies) Really fine lavender blue of wide form with good substance and large flowers, Makes a fine display...1.00

- ELIXIR (Hager '64) 38" (Wadi Zem Zem X "Turkey Yellow.") A new source of breeding blood has produced a new color for spurias: orange. ELIXIR is a medium orange yellow self deepening to true orange in the center of the falls. Medium sized flowers with excellent substance, ruffling and well branched stems to support them. Many flowers, summer green foliage. HM'65. Judges' choice '66.

- GAY LARK (Walker) Sturdy plants and stems support heavy substanced white flowers. Large yellow signal on wide falls.2.00
- GOLDEN LADY (Combs) One of the greatest of all spurias. Last year we had a long row of this with all stems having three bud placements in addition to the terminal and many had four. Huge flowers in rich medium yellow, very wide parts and good substance. Moderate ruffling. Eric Nies Award '63...1.50
- GOOD NATURE (Ferguson) One of the best garden spurias, Tall, healthy plants, big rich medium yellow flowers.

 2.00
- GREY LADY (Combs) This is the most unusual, in fact unique color among the spurias. Opening a full deep mauve with pearl grey tones; it does fade and not too attractively, but for cutting and for use as a breeder for color breaks it should be unsurpassed.2.50
- IMPERIAL SONG (Eleanor McCown '65) Both standards and falls are singularly wide, short clawed and heavily substanced making a compact yellow and white flower of distinguished appearance. Branching and foliage are both excellent.8.00



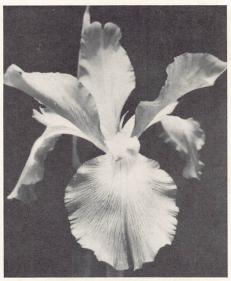
GOLDEN LADY

INVESTMENT (Craig) A Wadi Zem Zem seedling. The color is bright yellow, Ruffled.

KATRINA NIES (Nies-Walker) Fanciful blend; varying shades of violet and yellow.1.00

- LARK SONG (Nies) Widely popular cream richly toned; large yellow signal; ruffled.
- MORNINGTIDE (Walker) Fully formed flower; wide parts; waxy substance. Pale blue fading to white; light yellow signal. One of the greatest breeders. Eric Nies Award '65...1.00
- MT. PALOMAR (A. White '63) A deep violet with a gold and brown signal. Not too different from Thrush Song, except that the standards are much lighter and the branching is often better. A good grower. HM'64...3.50
- NEOPHYTE (Hager '64) (I. carthaliniae x Morningtide) Strong blue violet standards and cream falls veined violet. A blue that does not fade. Small signal and well branched stems. Partially pod fertile. Good foliage that remains green longer during the summer than most other varieties. HM'65.
- ORANGE MAID (Ferguson) Shining orange yellow flowers of good form and substance. Colors in spurias are getting brighter all the time.

- PLENTY OF SUNSHINE (Ferguson) Extraordinary not only for its clean true yellow coloring, but for its very compact form, almost, you might say, a new direction in form for spuria iris. HM'66.
- PORT OF CALL (Ben R. Hager '66) \$125A; Thrush Song X Combination of Milliken and Nies Seedlings. This Spuria Iris, we felt, was particularly good because of its strong color, small signal, large flower and exceptional width of petal. The color is an animated medium blue violet throughout with a yellow signal lightly veined deeper that covers only 1/3 of the area of the fall. The wide (11/2") standards are semi-erect and wavy; the broad (21/2" x 23/8") semi-flaring falls have a narrow border of little gathered ruffles. Notable also are the broad deep green leaves and strong stem with three bud placements. HC'65.
- RED STEP (Muhlestein) A cute smaller iris with unique coloring. Almost an orchid brown tending toward maroon. HM'65.10.00
- RUFFLED GOLD (Taylor) Excellent garden yellow. Good growth; medium height.1.50
- RUFFLED MOTH (Ferguson) Ruffled pale lavender blue with a large light yellow signal.



PORT OF CALL

- SHIFT TO RED (Ferguson) Burning red brown that does have glints of red in it when it is first opened, but nevertheless a most interesting color. Well formed medium-sized flower. HM'64.2.50
- * SUNNY DAY (Sass) Most widely grown of the named yellow varieties. Dependable...1.00
- SUNNYSIDE (Craig) One of the better cream and yellow combinations. The flower has good substance and form; branches. 1.00

- SUSPENSE (Hager '67) See Introductions.
- THRUSH SONG (Ferguson) An enchanted deep violet purple with a half deep velvety brown and half orange yellow signal. The best grower in this color class. Eric Nies Award '64.
- VIOLET VEIL (Walker) Creamed tea color with a fine network of pale violet veins,2.00

- WINDFALL (Ferguson '63) Most prolific of bloom; wonderfully formed flowers of cream and yellow; regularly four bud placement; vigorous growth; all add up to one of the greatest spurias yet introduced. HM'64...5.00
- * Indicates those varieties that will definitely do well in the colder areas. Many of the other varieties will also give good performances, but you will have to try them to find which. GOLDEN LADY and DUTCH DEFIANCE reported hardy in Vermont.

The Acid Bed

All BEARDLESS iris, excepting the Spurias, must have acid conditions in order to do their best. Two other items are necessary to their well being: moisture and humus fertilizer, but the acid soil is the most important. It is simplicity itself to prepare such a bed. Choose your spot, dig out and place around the edge of the bed to form a bank, one shovel depth of the soil. Don't be too diligent about this amount, you are merely making room for plenty of some sort of humus fertilizer such as manure (plus straw, peat moss, compost, etc.) When you have plenty of this worked in the level of the bed should be about that of the surrounding area but with a bank surrounding it. Now, for every 100 square feet of bed, add ONE POUND OF SOIL SULPHUR and work it in. It is best to let this lie for two or three weeks, keeping it moist, before planting. Longer if possible. If the plants show a tendency to yellow after they have started to grow give them a slight dressing of nitrogen, any kind. Feed twice a year with acid CAMILLIA FOOD. That's all. Simple, isn't it? In this bed plant your Japanese, Louisiana, Laevigata, and Siberian Iris. The latter do not like STAND-ING water, the rest do. All take heavy spring irrigation. Laevigata

Iris will grow beautifully in standing water. The Japanese must be partially dried off in the winter months. All beardless iris must be kept quite moist after being planted and until they are well established. DO NOT let them dry out during this period.

Here is a suggestion if you have light, gravelly or sandy soils that will not hold moisture. Dig out a wide trench or bed to a depth of at least two feet and line this depression with a polyethelene sheet. You can get polyethelene in various widths and lengths and rolls of 100 feet from your local supplier. It is fairly cheap. If your irrigation water is full of soluble salts and high in calcium, leave one end of the bed low so that the polyethelene can be dropped to drain the bed occasionally for leeching purposes. Fill this bed with a rich soil mixture as outline above and you are ready to plant with no fear of not being able to keep the plants wet enough. Plant only the Lousianas, Japanese and Laevigatas in this bed. It will probably be too wet for Siberian Iris. You will have to renew this bed about every two years as the limited soil will be "used up." How often you have to redo the bed will depend on how crowded are the plants therein.

Louisiana Iris

From the swamps and lowlands of the Gulf Coast, with the population centered in Louisiana, these are the most beautiful and useful iris native to the North American continent. The Louisiana Iris do not do well in the colder areas, but perform spectacularly from Oklahoma south and along the moderate coastal country. Culturally, they have

a wide tolerance, doing well in standing water or in regular garden conditions with a modification of the "Acid Bed" technique: work the necessary elements into the soil in the spot where the rhizome is to be set. Irrigation sufficient for annuals will be enough for these iris, and for top results, use the "Acid Bed" method.

- ACCENTS DARK (MacMillan) Enormous velvety dark red maroon. Small signals.......1.00
- AMETHYST STAR (Sid DuBose) Mary Swords Debaillon Award '60. Six wide petals open flat and on each is the point of a six pointed star. Lovely clear amethyst pink, veined deeper
 3.00

- BLUE CHIP (Smith) Very floriferous, light hyacinth blue. Flat & wide. MSD'57.1.00
- CHERRY BOUNCE (Nelson) Fetching garnet red iris. Good grower. MSD.1.00

- DIXIE DUSK (Mathews) Most beautiful of the very dark violets. Smooth; velvety. HM'62.



• FRANCES ELIZABETH (Sam Rix) Magnificence in rich carmine rose, the petals a bit lighter in tone than the sepals. Both are wide and spreading, ruffled and of good substance. Vigorous plant growth. Mary Swords Debaillon Award '65.

GAY DECEIVER (Clark) Rose and light bronze blended and veined deep rose.1.50

 GREEN TRACERY (Dorman) HM'62. Deep cream with green veined overall. Very wide, nicely formed flowers.
 3.50

KITTY HAWK (Davis) Oxblood red bitone with darker veining. 2.00

LADY FLORENCE (Redburn) Rich butter yellow with distinct veins running the length of the sepals. Wide and full flower. Such a lovely color, but it burns in our climate. With your climate in mind, plant it in the shade if you think it needful. 8.00

LADY STORM (Dorman) The reddest iris we know. Very showy flowers of very nice form. HM'63.1.50

LOUISE ARNY (Arny) Pastel pinkish lavender with bright orange lance signal. MSD'61.

LSU BEAUTY Seven inch flowers in a delightful terra cotta pink. 2.50

MARQUIS de LAFAYETTE (Holleyman) HM
'63. Large rose pink with a green gold
signal. 2.00

MEMORY'S VALLEY (Davis) Light heliotrope lavender shading darker toward the midrib.

MISTIS (MacMillan) Probably the largest and most beautiful of the lavender pinks. HM '59.

MISTLETOE GARNET (Lambdin) Flat, overlapping petals in deep glowing red. 2.00

PETUNIA BUTTERFLY (Sam Rix) A new color in this group. Fuchsia rose not unlike the color of the Tall Bearded Iris "Patience." Smooth, velvety and very wide flowers. Strong stems. HM'64.

 PINK CAPRICE (Sid DuBose) "Spanked baby bottom pink," very delicate. HM'56. 1.00

RICH HARVEST (Dorman) Strongly contrasting bicolor; rose and purple.1.00

ROYAL LADY (Holleyman) Overlapping petals are a veined wisteria with an overcast of silver. Intense orange yellow crest markings.

ROYAL VELOUR (Conger) Especially rich amaranth maroon: velvety.2.00



TIGER (Davis) Unusual dark red orange self with a yellow signal. 2.00

UPSTART (Dorman) Most beautiful of the terra cotta reds. Wide petals with stiff substance and lilting symmetry. Gold lustre signal. HM'56.

USL No. 9 (Nelson) Small compact orchid pink with imbricated petal edges. 2.00

VIOLET RAY (Dorman) MSD'53. THE most famous of all. Huge violet with flashing white veins radiating out from the middle.

W. B. MacMILLAN (Conger) Fabulously wide mauverose pink. Highest praise from everyone. 6.00

Siberian Iris

Everyone should grow at least some of these wonderful garden iris (unsurpassed cut flowers, too) for no other flowering plant has the same quality of charm and colorful display as these iris. Trouble free

if given the acid bed conditions and they do NOT have to be transplanted periodically. In planting, cover the crown to a depth of one inch. Keep moist, but insure good drainage.

Siberian Iris resent transplanting. We will include instructions on the handling and planting of these iris with your order.

Please follow these directions carefully.

BETH ELLEN (Gertie Knock) A wealth of hyacinth blue flowers will cover this abundantly growing plant in the spring. Flowers are beautifully formed; wide green foliage.....7.50

BLUE RIDGE (Cleveland) Violet blue bitone of rich color and a plant that is not too tall.

1.00

CAESAR'S BROTHER (Morgan) Most popular deep violet, mainly because it does well everywhere. A vigorous grower and lots of flowers. C. B.'s season is a bit short because of only two buds to the stem.1.00

DARK MARINE (Gertie Knock) Svelte deep cobalt violet blossoms on tall strong stems above broad green foliage. The standards are a tone lighter in color than the falls giving sparkle to the masses of flowers...7.50

GATINAU (Preston) Quite popular with well branched stems (more buds) large flowers in violet blue that makes a showy clump.1.00

LIGHTS OF PARIS (Rich '67) See Introductions.

MOUNTAIN LAKE (Gersdorff) A wide petaled flower in an effective shade of medium blue. Fairly short for us, but robust. AM'44.1.50

- MY LOVE (Scheffy) Outstanding for us, both a quality flower and a vigorous grower. Mid blue bitone.
- OTTOWA (Preston) Medium blue with audacious white veins raying out of the throat of the flower. ...
- PERIWINKLE (Cleveland) Classy blue violet
- SEVEN SEAS (Marx '56) Deep blue violet flowers with a prominent yellow signal.1.00
- SILVERTIP (Cleveland) A striking flower in mid blue with near white style arms like a star in
- SNOW CREST (Gage '32) Along with C. B. this is one of the most dependable. Rather

- SNOWY EGRET (Cleveland) A clump of this white Siberian gives a very frothy effect in the garden. ...
- SUMMER SKIES (Cleveland) Diminutive and dainty blue flowers; effeminate and lovely...1.50
- TEALWOOD (Varner '62) Probably the darkest violet of the Siberian group. Velvety texture and excellent shape, but, like its parent, C.B. only two buds to the stem. Just as vigorous in growth as papa and a neat plant. MOR-GAN AWARD '64
- TOWANDA RED FLARE (Scheff '49) Finest of the red magenta Siberians. A little difficult

- to maintain but not as bad as Eric the Red. Big flowers on a short stem. 3.50
- TROPIC NIGHT (Morgan '37) Handsome, big flowers in deepest velvety blue violet. MOR-GAN AWARD '54. 1.50
- TYCOON (Cleveland) Large satiny dark violet
- VELVET NIGHT (Peggy Edwards) A medium sized flower but with velvety smooth quality.

 Dark violet and notable for being a self with no signal. HM'63.
- WHITE SWIRL (Cassebeer) Most sought after and prized Siberian Iris of all. Flaring, starchy, satin white flowers in abundance. Morgan Award '62, AM, BIS '62.4.00

Japanese Iris

The Hanashobu of Japan, these are THE MOST spectacular of all iris. A little demanding in culture (see "The Acid Bed" on page 22), but with the little extra cultural procedures, the rewards are fabulous. These iris can be grown in pots in the fish pond, and THAT makes a picture, but the pots should be removed in winter and sunk into the soil. The more water they receive in the spring the bigger the blossoms will be.

- Japanese Iris bloom about one month after the Tall Bearded Iris Season. When planting your new plants be certain that the crown of the plant is covered by 1 to 2 inches of soil; not exposed.

 In COLDER AREAS where the ground freezes in the winter it is important to note that these iris cannot endure soggy conditions at that time. Adequate winter drainage should be provided.

- BANNERS ON PARADE (Fred Maddocks '65) 24" semi-double. A spectacular flurry of prideful color is presented by the flash of these fuchsia red flowers. Style arms are white giving an accent to the center of the flowers that is carried onto the falls by a few white veins that surround the small yellow signal. The fluted, widely overlapping petals are held at nearly horizontal, as are the standards which vary in size from small to almost full with the different flowers. HM '66.NET 5.00
- CENTER OF INTEREST (Fred Maddocks '65) 38" double. In this flower we have the joyous shout of vividly vying colors. All six petals are a rich royal purple, but surrounding the neat yellow spears in the center of the flower are wide areas of fluorescent electric blue. The deeply ruffled blossoms are medium in size and are born in profusion. HM '66. NET 4.00
- ENCHANTING MELODY (Rich '67) See introductions
- EVENING EPISODE (Fred Maddocks '65) 38" double. Here we have the vivid blue center surrounded by a smooth silky, true lavender, giving an effect of serenity to the whole flower. The petals are held horizontally and flat; full, rounded and fluted. The color is unique and most appealing. HM'66. ...NET 4.00

- GEISHA GOWN (Fred Maddocks '65) 36" double. Provocatively posed for our inspec-tion are these large clean white flowers, distinctly etched with widely spaced deep rose purple penciling, which coalesces into a narrow margin of the same color around the bright yellow signal. All six broad and fluted petals are edged in silver. Style arms and petaloid stamens are bright purple; style crest picoteed white. HM'66.NET 3.50
- LEAVE ME SIGHING (Fred Maddocks '64) HC'63. This is one of the largest Japanese Iris we have seen. That wouldn't be such an impressive statement except that it is a PINK; very nearly a complete self of pink! Actually, a medium lilac pink even to the style arms. Small yellow signals rest on a small slightly deeper lilac feather. All 6 petals are broad and overlapping and are held horizontally. It branches, too. What more could you want of a Japanese Iris — a pink at that? HM'65. Judges' Choice '66.
- MY HEAVENLY DREAM (Violet Worley '65) 38" double. Color range of Japanese Iris is not too wide, but variety of intriguing patterns and color application is endless. Here is a most interesting difference. Starting at the edges of the widely spread petals with rosy pink the color gradually deepens to a velvety deep fuchsia rose around the bright yellow signals. Over this, veins of deepened color are traced from the signal back to the edges of the petals. Styles self colored; petals arch outward and downward. NET 3.50
- PLEASANT JOURNEY (Mrs. R. A. Rich '65) 38" single. This flower reminds us of the prow wave cascading to either side in diamond showers as the fast prow of the ship cuts through the deep waters of the ocean. The style arms and center of the flower are glistening white that splashes out onto the sea violet falls. The falls are wide-oper-lapping and the hafts flare upward in a wave effect. HM'66.NET 3.50
- PURELY ORNAMENTAL (Fred Maddocks) 36" double. The styles at the center of this perfectly formed medium sized flower are violet. The petals are silvery lavender distinctly but lightly veined violet to the edges of the petals. At the tips of each of the six wide and fluted petals are bright splashes of rose purple,

- STAR AT MIDNIGHT (R. A. Rich '64) HC '63. This really dark double iris really took our eye; horizontally flaring, wide and overlapping petals are a deep midnight violet. You might think of the six bright yellow signals as a star or the radiations thereof, for at the tip of each yellow signal is a dusting of white - Star Dust, what else? HM'65
- TENDER TRAP (Ben R. Hager '65) 38" double. (Ruffled Brocade X Karahashi) This iris is pastel in tone, but is full of glittering jewellike vivaciousness. The effect is a blend: over the silver white ground we find an opalescent shimmer of powder blue orchid. The color is intense enough to give a good garden display. Large flowers; full and fluted. HM66. 4.00
- WORLEY PINK (Worley '66) Double. Perhaps the flowers of this variety are not as spectacular as Leave Me Sighing, but for a garden iris it cannot be surpassed. Extremely floriferous and abundant of growth, the tall branched stems carry large, full, ruffled flowers of a rosy orchid pink that are surely captivating.

ENCHANTING MELODY

(See 1967 Introductions, page 1)



LEAVE ME SIGHING



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MINIMUM ORDER \$5.00.

If your order is split between SUMMER SHIPMENT and FALL SHIPMENT use both order blanks for appropriate list.

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GUARANTEE: We guarantee that the rhizomes we send to you will be healthy, sound rhizomes and true to name. If you are not satisfied, contact us within one week after delivery. We cannot control nor take responsibility for your growing conditions, If you do lose a rhizome that we have sent we will replace it the next year if you also send us a minimum order for that year and request replacement. We desire your satisfaction and will do everything in our power to make you happy.

IRIS TERMS USED:

A.I.S. - American Iris Society DM - Dykes Medal Award, top

annual award AM — Award of Merit

HM — Honorable Mention Award

HC — High Commendation Award MSD — Mary Swords Debaillion Award

Eng. — England or English

bd. - Beard

plic. — Plicata S. or St. — Standards

F. — Falls

ABBREVIATIONS USED:

STANDARDS — the upright petals. STANDARDS — the upright petals.
FALLS — the lower petals.
HAFT — upper "shoulders" of Falls.
AMOENA — S. white, F. other color.
NEGLECTA — S. light blue, F. darker.
VARIEGATA — S. yellow, F. dark color.
PLICATA — light ground, edges
stitched with darker color.
FANCY — darker color brushed
all over lighter ground.
BICOLOR — S. and F. of different color.
SELF — same color throughout.

1967 SPURIA IRIS INTRODUCTIONS

BELISE (Dr. Marc Simonet '67) SPURIA IRIS 30". Released at the request of Dr. Lee Lenz and registered by Dr. Simonet before his recent death. This variety is from a cross of two species spuria iris, I. maritima x I. carthaliniae. Unfortunately it will only be a very welcome garden and arranger's iris since it is a cul de sac, completely infertile, so far. Medium small, delicately formed flowers with medium violet standards and styles. The falls have a distinct blue influence and are veined blue on a white ground. Five buds in four placements will open four flowers at once. Summer green, dark colored, virus free foliage. NET 10.00

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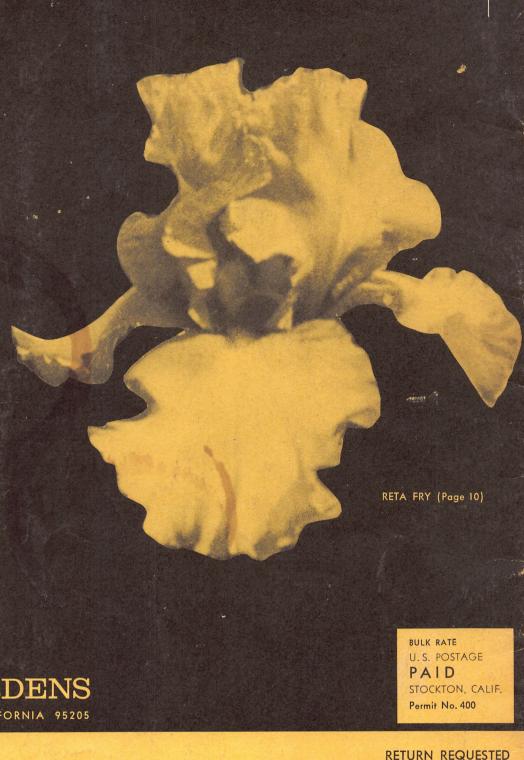
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