

# Tansy keeps insects away

by ALICE WESSELS



The herb growers are in good form these days, very willing to share the lore of the magic of herb growing. You can be a very successful herb grower in this temperate zone, but spices come mostly from the tropics.

Many of our local growers are using systemic to control insects in the garden and you would be wise to skip the herbs on the program. When you use a systemic you plan on the mix going to the roots or within the plant to discourage insects due to the taste of assimilated material.

Tansy growing in the garden will keep insects away in the immediate area. In a bouquet (they have delightful yellow flowers), they will control insects in the house, as practiced by the farm women. Basil will discourage flies.

If you grow borage you peel the stems for salads and the herb, cut up into pieces, will taste like cucumber.

The finest herb garden in the Middle West is located at the Garden Center, near the Art Museum in Cleveland. It is an education to visit it and on Tuesdays and Thursdays members of the Herb Society of America are there to maintain it. There is a large knot garden, a dye (to interest weavers), culinary and

medicinal garden. All specimens are well labeled. This gem with its professional design is worthy of a visit if you are going to Cleveland.

Someone asked, "What is a cape?" They are flower buds from a shrub which grows in the East Indies, the Orient, and along the Mediterranean. Capers are used in sauces salads and as garnish with fish dishes. They are harvested early in the morning, before the buds open, and are dropped in vinegar or salt to preserve them.

Interestingly, Forestry Science has been focusing on collecting the seed of medicinal plants in the Appalachian area where 75 percent of the high value species grow. There is an opportunity for the residents to supplement their funds by being collectors.

Lobelia inflata is in great demand currently. Extracts from the plant are used in anti-smoking medicine and for veterinary practice. In the old days it was known as vomitwort, bladderpod, gawwort and other descriptive names. Dr. Arnold Knochel from the Forest Service Laboratory, Berea, Ky., is publishing a manual on collecting medicinal, botanical material.

Mrs. Seth Slawson recently opened

her garden for the Wellesley College garden tour. Along with the delightful design she placed shrubs and perennials in judicious places. For instance, at abrupt corners she had holly and hickories. Forget-me-nots were scattered in many locations and were a foil for the different shades of green. Perennial candytuft (iberus) with its chalk white flowers caught everybody's attention.

The gray, Japanese fern (Athyrium Georgiolum) gave an excellent accent. It likes a shady location and spreads rapidly.

Nestled in a tree and shrub planting was a nook for friendly chat and refreshments, with comfortable chairs, sculpturing, and orchids hanging from trees in pots. A salute to this gracious, local gardener.

## Carillonneur salutes holiday

Christ Church carillonneur Beverly Buchanan will play an all-patriotic program at 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 4.

The second annual free recital will pay tribute to America and its musical heritage. Programs will be at the front door of the church or across Lone Pine in the Cranbrook Gardens booth.

Included in selections honoring Independence Day will be "My Country 'tis of Thee," "God Bless America" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Carillon bells will also ring out with the rousing "Washington Marches, I, II, and III," "Dixie," "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Yankee Doodle."

Also on the holiday program will be "God Bless America," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America the Beautiful."

An afternoon highlight will be a duet arrangement of John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," played by Ms. Buchanan and her son, Brian, a Michigan State University student.

People are invited to listen from the church lawn or their cars.

## Time for stories

Drop in storytime at the Bloomfield Township Public Library will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 5 on the lower level. This 45-minute program of stories, songs and games is recommended for children ages 4 to 8. No admission charge.

The library is at Lone Pine and Telegraph. For additional information, call 642-5800.

## Detroit Round Table elects Alan Schwartz

Alan E. Schwartz, a senior partner in the law firm of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn, is the newly elected co-chairman of the Greater Detroit Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

He will serve with Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph Moynihan Jr. and Walker L. Cusler, chairman of Overseas Advisory Associates.

Judge Moynihan was named president and co-chairman of NCCJH in Detroit following the recent death of the long-term president, Alfred A. May. Schwartz succeeds Nate S. Shapers, who becomes the Round Table's first honorary chairman.

The leadership triumvirate represents Catholic-Jewish-Protestant cooperation in NCCJ's Round Table program to build intergroup understanding and to erase religious and racial bigotry and discrimination.

A wide range of activities to promote communication and bring people together includes a monthly dialogue involving religious leaders and dealing with both community and religious issues; a city-suburban youth council; city and statewide police-community relations councils; a division of women's concerns; the "After Breakfast Dialogue" on Equal Employment Opportunities; a parent-teacher-youth conference on "Rearing Children of

Good Will"; and a variety of educational projects developing from these continuing communication programs.

A native of Detroit, and graduate of Cranbrook School, Schwartz interrupted his studies at the University of Michigan in 1943 to enlist in the Navy during World War II and served in the South Pacific.

Returning to U-M in 1946, he was graduated with distinction, receiving a bachelor of arts degree.

In 1950, he was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard Law School, where he was awarded the Sears Prize for Academic Achievement, attaining class rank of number two. He also was elected and served as editor of the Harvard Law Review.

Following graduation, Schwartz was associated for two years with the New York law firm now known as Kelley, Drye and Warren. In 1951 he served as special assistant counsel to the New York State Crime Commission. He returned to Detroit in 1952.

He is a director on several corporate boards including Cunningham Drug Stores, Inc., Michigan Bell, Detroit Edison and Burroughs.

Community activities include presidency of the United Foundation, chairman of the Governor's Council for Economic Expansion, for Michigan and vice-presidency of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

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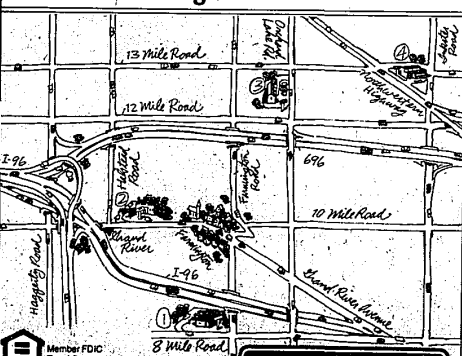
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