

# Plant some winners in your garden Pianist to give master classes

When choosing annuals for your garden, you might want to consider some All-American award winners.

The first Bedding Plant Flower winner, "Ultra Crimson Star" is a lovely petunia with a uniform white star pattern on a deep red background. It will retain its dwarf compact shape all season, making it an ideal border selection.

Another border plant winner is celosia "New Look" with deep bronze foliage. Ten inches tall at maturity, it tolerates heat well and keeps its color all summer long.

If your color scheme includes yellow and white, a perfect shasta daisy, "Snow Lady," will fill the bill. This one is a prolific bloomer and will grow 10-12 inches tall. The flowers can be used for summer bouquets.

For those of you who grow vegetables, two winners are "Salad Bush" cucumber which needs only two square feet to produce lovely slicing cucumbers. This plant could be container-grown on a deck or patio. It could even be used as a hanging basket — What a conversation piece!

The first bell pepper with a mildly



down to earth  
**Marty Figley**

hot flavor, "Mexi-Bell" is another winner. When cooking with this pepper, the amount of hot flavor can be controlled by either removing (for milder flavor) or leaving on the white ribs for a more pungent taste.

Any of these will draw praise from your neighbors as will any other flower or vegetable which has the All-America Winner seal on it.

When you select plants to be set in your garden, look for low, compact ones with dark green foliage. Those that seem extra tall have probably been reaching for the sun and are best avoided. It is wise to choose ones without flowers and let the plants do their first blooming in your flower bed.

Since many plants adapt well to container gardening, a small book

from HPBooks may be very helpful to those of you with limited space. "101 Townhouse Garden Designs" by Joel M. Lerner has designs for any conceivable situation. The author has developed a LERNSCAPE Design Plan to "put you in touch with your property and make it reflect the essence of your personality."

Two other books from the same publisher are: "Annuals, How to Se-

lect, Grow and Enjoy" by Derek Fell and "Patio Gardening" by Jack Kramer. More than 100 plants and how to care for them are in Fell's book and choosing the site and garden maintenance is also included.

"Patio Gardening," previously published under the title "Gardening in Small Spaces," includes many areas of the home landscape such as entrances, atriums, terraces, rooftops, condominiums and even mobile homes. There are even ideas for specialty gardens and sections on selecting plants and basic gardening tips.

If you can't find the books locally, they can be ordered (\$7.95 each) from HPBooks, Box 5307, Tucson, AZ 85703. Enclose \$1.95 for postage and handling for each book.

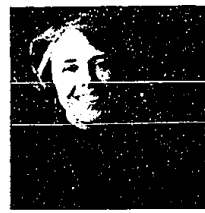
## Tokyo String Quartet to perform Saturday

The Tokyo String Quartet will perform at Orchestra Hall, Detroit at 8 p.m. Saturday on the Chamber Music Society of Detroit series.

The program will be the Mozart Quartet in D Minor, K 421, the Beethoven Quartet in D-Flat Major, Op.

127 and the Debussy Quartet in G Minor, Op. 10. The musicians are Peter Oundjian and Kikuei Ikeda, violinists; Kazuhide Isomura, violist; and Dadao Harada, cellist. For tickets, in uniform, call the Orchestra Hall box office, 833-3700.

## Pianist to give master classes



Nelita True

Master classes with pianist Nelita True will be offered at Oakland University in Rochester Thursday, May 5, at the 27th annual Piano Teachers Institute, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

The Institute is sponsored by the department of music, theater and dance and the Center for the Arts.

The morning session will be an introduction to Beethoven sonatas. The afternoon program will focus on Bach and the Baroque style.

True is a successful concert pianist and the piano department chairperson at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. Her master classes and workshops are in demand throughout the country.

She first attracted public attention when she appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at age 17. At the Juilliard School of Music, she won the Juilliard Competition and was featured soloist with the Juilliard Orchestra in Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center.

At the University of Michigan, she received the Stanley Graduate as the most-distinguished graduate in music in her class.

She was a Fulbright Scholar in Paris and completed her doctorate

in performance at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Registration is \$25 until April 20 and \$30 afterward. The fee for students is \$5. For details, call 378-2035 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

## Plan for fall show

The third annual quilt show and folk art fair at Richardson Center, Walled Lake, will be held Sept. 24 and 25. Interested vendors and crafters may call 624-5981 for information on display space.

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