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Local Youths In Michigan Chorale Group

ANN ARBOR—The Michigan Chorale, 100 teen-age singers now on a European tour, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, in Hill Auditorium at the University of Michigan.

The concert will be held under the auspices of the University Musical Society in cooperation with the Michigan Council of Churches, sponsor of the Michigan Chorale.

Conducted by Lester McCoy of the Musical Society, the Chorale left for Europe June 24. After giving performances in England, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden and Finland, the teen-agers will return here by chartered aircraft Sept. 1.

LAWRENCE Erdman, 6880 Castle, Birmingham, of Bloomfield Hills high school, and four Southfield high school students are among those in the chorale.

From Southfield are Carol Domke, 19910 Albany; Jo Anne McAlister, 12131 Magnolia; Sandra Niemi, 18404 Cornwell, and Shawnee Smith, 27378 Northwestern.

DOWN TO EARTH



Mrs. W. A. Hambley, 1418 Pierce, places a stake to hold up a drooping flower in the garden at the rear of her home. The Hambleys were one of the couples honored for outstanding plant care by the Michigan Horticultural society.

By ALICE WESELS BURLINGAME
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eclectic

Aug. 13, 1959 THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH.) ECCENTRIC 5-C

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Hambley Garden Honored For Continued Plant Care

This week the photographer takes you to the W. A. Hambley garden at 1418 Pierce street. This treasure spot of gardening is the product of intense of a husband and wife team in the science of good growing of fine plant material.

Mr. and Mrs. Hambley are on the list of recognition of the Michigan Horticultural Society for their prowess in plant care.

They are generous with their planned practical knowledge and enjoy garden visitors. Hambley uses many gadgets to make the maintenance work easier. They buy two fertilizers: 10-4-4 and 3-12-12, and by mixing them obtain any combination necessary for the garden and for a lower cost they cover the fertilizer needs without buying name brands.

WHEN YOU SEE three numbers describing fertilizers the first number represents nitrogen which

is essential for green leaves and their leaf growth; the second number represents phosphorus which gives beauty to the flowers; the third number represents potash which is essential for good fruit formation. A good fertilizer has all three of these factors, plus a good representation of trace elements.

It is now possible to grow strawberries which will climb vines around six feet high. They are called Sonjara strawberries and came to us from Europe.

Many pressure groups are trying to get Congress to adopt a resolution naming a national flower. So far the top choices are: roses, carnations, sunflowers, daisies, and the dogwood flower. A selected flower must be one which can decorate a stage, look important on a banquet table as well as make a pleasing corsage.

The National Farm and Garden Association are behind a member

pushing the columbine. I wonder if this selection is practical and will stand the test.

SCOTCH AND AUSTRIAN pine will grow well in stiff clay which is good news to many gardeners in this area. These pines make a good wind break. They are both fast growing.

One of the finest books I have seen lately has been released by the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University, East Lansing, and it is entitled "Landscape Paving for Home Grounds." It is free for the asking and it shows various ways to handle paving with directions. It also gives comparative costs and advantages of one selection weighed against a second selection.

THE WILLIAM R. COLES on Worthington have a terrace which faces west and a couple years ago they asked me what they could do for hot sun relief in the summer. I suggested that they construct a strong framework and plant three grape vines. Wires are overhead to hold up the vine. You should see it today.

They used the favorite Steuben grape which has long clusters of purple grapes. I hope they won't be insulted when I say that it looks like a glamorous beer garden like you see often in Europe with tracery patterns of sun coming through the fresh green leaves.

Take This Road Test Before Your Vacation

Driving on your vacation this year? If so, you'll see a lot of road signs. Just how well do you know them—the "signs of life" for you and your family? Take this test and find out.

1. An eight-sided sign—red and white lettering—means (a) no passing, (b) stop, (c) yield right-of-way.
2. Rectangular signs—white with black (or other color) lettering—state the (a) road conditions, (b) altitude, (c) law.
3. The newest of the standard traffic signs—the triangle—is yellow with black lettering. It means you should (a) yield right-of-way, (b) stop, (c) expect a railroad crossing ahead.
4. A ROUND yellow sign ahead means just one thing—you're approaching (a) a dead end, (b) a school crossing, (c) railroad crossing.
5. A diamond-shaped sign tells of (a) unusual conditions ahead, (b) a roadside park, (c) a hospital zone.

Answers:

1. (b) Come to a full stop opposite any eight-sided sign, whether it's red with white lettering or yellow with black lettering. Both signs mean stop. And be sure the way's clear before proceeding.

2. (c) The sign states the law—for example, speed limits, parking restrictions and turning and passing regulations.

3. (a) THIS means you're required to slow down or stop for road signs at intersections. Even if the intersection isn't marked with a yield right-of-way sign, it's smart to let the car go ahead, the National safety council says. "Better to lose a right and save your life."

4. (c) According to the council, you should always be ready to stop when approaching a railroad crossing.

5. (a) Diamond-shaped signs warn of any dangerous or unusual conditions ahead—curves, side roads, hills, intersections, dips, bumps or school zones. Use extra

caution until you've passed the danger zone, the council warns. "Traffic signs, signals and devices, and pavement markings," it says, "are signs of life—your life. They protect you. Respect them."

Are you an average motorist? If you are you will drive about 7,800 miles this year, and other members of your family will bring the annual mileage increase on your car to 10,000 miles.



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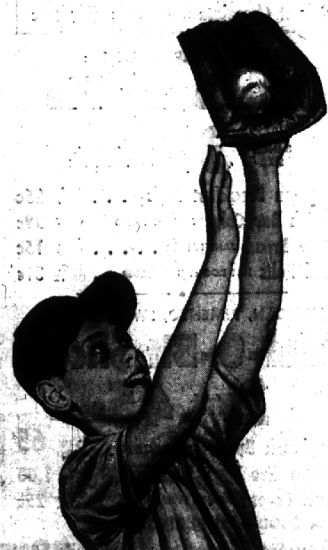
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