

Torch Drive Has Help Of 31 Local Residents

Birmingham, one of 110 communities participating in the 14th annual Torch Drive to raise \$18,000 for the 1963 budgets of 195 local, state and national health and community services, is again providing more than its share of top leadership.

Township, who is co-chairman of the drive are residents of this area.

They are Edward N. Cole, 1371 Kirkway, Bloomfield Hills, group vice president in charge of car and truck divisions of General Motors, who is campaign co-chairman for corporate leadership, and James O. Wright, 6100 Wing Lake Road, vice president and group executive, car and truck group Ford Motor Co., who is co-chairman for general promotion and marketing programs.

IN THE automotive and suppliers unit, responsible for more than half the money raised in the Torch Drive, three of the co-chairmen and three of the coordinators are Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills residents.

The co-chairmen are: Lee A. Iacocca, 5654 Tall Oaks, Birmingham, vice president and general manager of the Ford division of Ford Motor Co.; L. B. Bornhauser, 1155 Quanton Road, Bloomfield Hills, group executive, power train automobile manufacturing group, Chrysler Corp., and Larry E. Domagall, 5068 Echo Road, Bloomfield Hills, sales operations manager, Ford division, Ford Motor Co.

CO-ORDINATORS in the automotive and suppliers unit include Walter T. Murphy, 833 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, public relations manager, Ford division, Ford Motor Co.; Frank P. Koltz, 22750 King Richard Court, Beverly Hills, manager distribution department, Ford division, Ford Motor Co.; and Norman McCormick, 7451 Cornwall Court, Birmingham, distribution department, Ford division, Ford Motor Co.

Roland A. Mowhort, 1083 Chesternfield, executive vice president of the Manufacturers National Bank, is a co-chairman in the major commerce unit, which has been assigned a quota of \$3,821,300 for the 1962 Torch Drive.

The general manufacturing unit, which has a quota of \$1,239,150, is headed by John S. French, 755 Lahser Road, Bloomfield Hills, as its chairman. French is general manager of the Autolite Division of Ford Motor Co.

HIS CO-CHAIRMEN include Phillip J. Monaghan, 6170 W. Surrey, vice president in charge of manufacturing staff for General Motors; Harold W. H. Burrows, 868 N. Adams, Birmingham, vice president, administration, of Parke-Davis and Co.; and J. Paul Bermeo, 1436 Kirkway, Bloomfield Township, general purchasing agent, Ford Motor Co., transmission and chassis division.

The building and transportation

State Citizens Overseas Urged To Cast Ballots

Michigan citizens, temporarily stationed in other states or overseas on governmental missions or bases, are eligible to vote in the November gubernatorial elections.

Secretary of State James M. Hare today urged servicemen, peace corpsmen, and civilian personnel serving abroad or in other states to write to their local election clerks at once if they wish to cast a ballot in the coming general election.

"Families of all servicemen, peace corps personnel and civilians on governmental overseas assignments should write to tell them that their being absent from Michigan does not cause them to lose their vote, providing that they act at once," Hare said.

All local election clerks have had absent voter ballots since Sept. 25. Hare pointed out that if persons on foreign assignments write for their ballots at once, there will be greater assurance that the voted ballots will be returned from Asia, Africa, Europe or elsewhere in the world before the election day deadline.

MSEs Official Says Pre-Christmas Jobs Open for Residents

The Royal Oak office of the Michigan State Employment Service is expected to place 1600 people, mostly women, in pre-Christmas jobs in the retail business in the South Oakland area, Luther C. Olson, branch manager, announced this week.

Olson urged housewives and other unemployed women in the area to register with the State Employment office at 737 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

"Last year we placed 800 women in sales and related retail store jobs. The economic conditions appear to be improving to the extent that we may double that number of placements in 1962.

A New Bedford, Mass., man had a \$400 set of teeth stolen from his car. The teeth belonged to a whale.

The Birmingham-Eccentric Features

NATURE NOW By Lydia King Freshie Special Writer for The Birmingham-Eccentric

Goldfinch Flits In Autumn After Carefree Summer

As you read these lines the autumn bird migration will be at its height.

However, some birds are permanent residents and some linger late with us. Most of our goldfinches belong to this latter group although a few remain for the winter. We have been seeing many of these birds on our trips afield and along country roads and lanes.

The Finch family is the largest of all our bird groups. It contains some 12,000 species and subspecies including such familiar birds as the sparrow and grosbeaks, the towhees, redpolls and crossbills. These are widely distributed over the globe and are most abundant in the northern hemisphere.

THE GOLDFINCH is about 5.10 inches long, smaller than the house sparrow. In summer the male is the only small yellow bird with black wings. The female is olive-colored with similar wings having the same white bars as the male. She can be distinguished from other like-colored birds by her stout Finch bill.

Goldfinches wander happily about singing, wooing, eating, drinking and bathing until late July or August, when family worries begin. Then, when the first thistles have bloomed, they make a soft warm nest of plant materials and line it with thistle down. The structure is securely fastened in the fork of a low tree or shrub.

Sometimes it is no more than five or six feet from the ground

but I have seen nests as much as twenty feet high. The five unspotted eggs are a pale blue.

Goldfinch often nest a second time and it is not unusual to see the young fledglings about in September.

THE YOUNG are fed by both parents partly on regurgitated weed seeds as well as insects. As the young grow, the parents leave them to themselves while they seek the companionship of other adults of their kind. They are slowly housekeepers and the nest often presents an untidy appearance before the young are ready to leave.

After the fledglings are on their own the parents assemble in their usual companies feeding on ripened weed seeds as they begin their southward journey.

Others remain until the earth is brown and covered with billowing drifts of snow. Then they clear their dull winter dress they sweep from one weed patch to another or swirl above the trees in some open pasture searching out a feeding ground. It is probable that these who are winter residents return to some thicket at night where screened from cold they may sleep in comfort.

THE GOLDFINCHES song is very melodious—a wild, sweet strain resembling that of a canary. The birds are very social and communicative. They have a flight note and produce a number of gentle twittering sounds as they float through the air.

John Burroughs writes that the bird has many pretty ways; the male calls "for love of thee, for love of thee" while the female calls back "yes dearie, yes dearie".

Goldfinch are very useful birds. Their cash value to the farmer is somewhere in the neighborhood of 90 million dollars per year due to their consumption of pestiferous weed seeds.

Their worth as insect destroyers may well be half of the above sum.

FEW BIRDS seem to enjoy life more than these happy rovers who flit through the autumn air in their fanlike undulating flight.

Counseling Service Available to More Secondary Students

Oakland County junior and senior high school students are assured of more counseling this year than ever before, according to a report of the Oakland Area Counselors Association.

Last year the counselor-pupil ratio was one counselor to 410 students in grades 7 through 12. This year county-wide figures show one counselor to 360 secondary students.

Dr. William Moorhouse, Oakland County Board of Education Director of the county guidance program, said the North Central Association of Secondary Schools requires one counselor to 300 students for accreditation. Most of the county senior high schools meet the recommended ratio. Since not all junior high schools have counselors, the combined ratio has not yet reached the 1 to 300 mark.

Dr. Moorhouse also noted that persons with such titles as assistant principal, curriculum coordinator, attendance director, dean of boys or dean of girls are not included in the number of counselors, although some of these people do counseling work.

There are 235 counselors and teacher-counselors in Oakland County this school year. All are not released full time for counseling. The time they have for counseling is the equivalent of 189 counselors for an estimated 68,000 junior and senior high pupils.

Michigan had the lowest traffic death rate among the Great Lakes states during the first half of 1962—145 per 100,000 population. Illinois was second with 160, while Ohio had 17 deaths, Wisconsin 17.9 and Indiana 21.7 per 100,000.

Detroit's freeways carry 10 percent of the Motor City's traffic, but the location of less than three percent of the city's accidents.

The Blue Water Bridge between Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Ont., is the only toll-free span linking the United States and Canada. Tolls were removed early in 1962 after the bridge bonds were retired.

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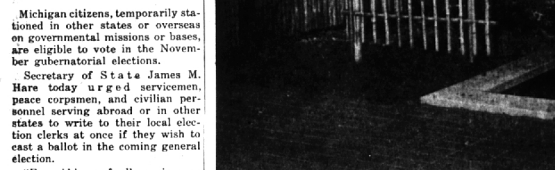
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SYMBOLS OF Japanese art are an intricate part of the design of this peaceful garden behind the home of the James Oxtobys, 1793 Melbourne, Birmingham. A variety of

DOWN TO EARTH Japanese Garden is Quiet Retreat

Skirts follow the fashion. Up and down they go to assure "my lady" that she is in tune with the times.

Landscape styles change, too. We used to have our homes enveloped in spirea. Then came the time when all homes were shrouded in evergreens. Now the good design allows some of the foundation of a home to be shown by having the sod of a beautiful lawn grow right up to the structure.

If you wish to possess the latest style in your garden, you will have a Japanese Garden. The heart of Birmingham we have a perfect example of good Japanese design at the home of James Oxtoby, 1793 Melbourne. The garden encompasses the entire rear of the property with a tea house, too.

The Oxtobys traveled west of San Francisco and were impressed with Japanese design and its symbols so they located Concord, Albion, a local craftsman in landscaping, to execute such a garden for themselves. Lawn mowing and total maintenance is at a minimum. Rhythm of movement is expressed by stepping stones. On curves, there are smaller ones to slow you down so that you pause and admire the adjacent plant material.

plants have been used with volcanic rock and bamboo dividers serving as "complements." Night lighting and quiet music lend the final touches of peacefulness to the setting.

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME Special Writer for The Birmingham-Eccentric

Well done, Alberto, I am glad I discovered it. (Alberto and I used to spend hours over a drawing board at Michigan State.)

BY THE WAY, fellow gardeners, do you wish to see a variety of plants—especially ground covers: castor beans, the devil's walking stick, Japanese Iris, etc. Volcanic rock has been used to complement the design, with bamboo dividers giving a third dimension.

There is a fountain created by a pipe in a rectangular pool which assures a splash of water to add to the climate of "peace" created by this well-executed garden.

Night lighting, plus well-chosen music assures the Oxtobys of a treat for their guests as they chat in the family room with its large window looking into the garden during the chilly evenings.

In the summer, the setting awaits conversation outdoors as the symbols of Japanese art can be described in the garden design.

