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Special Writer

Boy Scout Leaders Undergo Training

A Training of Trainers Course for Scout leaders of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will take place on Saturday at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit. Key Scouters who serve as faculty members for district and council training courses for the nation's largest Scout council, which currently serves over 90,000 registered boys and leaders in the metropolitan Detroit area, will gather to become acquainted with the newest training information program—Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring.

Migrant Birds Visit Garden, Seeking Meal from 'Diggings'

Pesticides which have drastically reduced the species and number of our permanent residents have made the migrant birds in our garden more conspicuous.

Among these the thrushes are especially in evidence, with the veery, hermit, wood and olive-backed varieties all frequently seen during the last six weeks.

The number of these migrants may be due to recent "diggings" in our shrub area which have disturbed the soil, making available an unusual supply of grubs and worms.

A plentiful crop of berries in the wild flower gardens is also an annual inducement to this fruit-eat. color is limited mostly to the tailing family. They especially relish the red berries of false spikenard (Smilacina racemosa).

Recently, my husband found in the garden surrounding his summer house, a grey-checked thrush which had been killed by flying against a window. This bird is an uncommon transient in our range.

In size and shape it closely resembles the better known olive-backed thrush, but it is much greyer.

Like most of our migrants, his voice is now stilled, and we only catch glimpses of his faintly spotted and buff-colored breast as he searches for his supper among the moldering leaves under my aralia bush.

What was once our commonest thrush, the robin, is yet the best-known bird in North America. Since the advent of widespread spraying, he is seldom seen hereabouts except when he mows through and lingers on to feed during his migration trips to some farther nesting and living grounds.

OTHER MIGRANTS in our garden include many species of warblers, among them the ovenbird, the largest member of this family.

Since he is strictly a dweller of the forest floor, his presence at our cottage and his vigorous "Teacher, Teacher" call are familiar summer sounds.

A confusing array of smaller warblers now twitter and feed in our trees and shrubs for a period which extends from early September through October. Because the adults show only fading colors and since they are inclined to migrate in family flocks which include a baffling mixture of adult

males and females, plus immature birds, only a "warbler expert" can name the species.

ANOTHER RECENT visitor was a brown thrasher which, because of its reddish color and spotted breast, is sometimes confused with the thrushes. We frequently saw this bird in the early days when vacant lots with plenty of nesting and feeding space were still available in our suburb.

Yesterday while about my chores I was entertained by the harsh and squeaky notes of a large flock of grackles feeding and strutting all over the lawn. These neat-looking "black" birds are readily identified by their glossy iridescent heads and necks.

Common invaders of cities and suburban areas, they feed on lawns, nest in parks and concrete cracks in large flocks to spend the night roosting in trees.

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Kitty

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she was the wrong girl for his friend, but eight years later Moss and Kitty were married.

"Moss and mother adored each other, and she thought I had made a suitable marriage," Miss Carlisle stated.

The Town Hall audience roared with laughter when Miss Carlisle related and acted out a presentation to the queen which she and her husband received when he was directing "My Fair Lady" in London.

MORE HUMOROUS moments were provided by her inside story about when they were "done" by "Person to Person."

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