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Local Men to Attend Torch Dinner

Industrial Relations representatives of approximately 25 major industrial firms, and the principal officials of their affiliated unions will explore ways to further the success of their in-plant Torch Drive campaigns on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

A reception and dinner meeting at the Statler-Hilton Hotel has been called by Edwin D. O'Leary, vice president, Personnel and Organization, Ford Motor Co., and 1964 Torch Drive co-chairman for Chapter Fair Share Promotion, and Norman Matthews, retired IAW vice president and co-chairman for Labor Participation.

The Fair Share Promotion Committee, which includes C. Allen Harlan, Harry L. Knapp and James M. Bridgman among its leaders, has been promoting closer relationships between labor and management in Detroit-area industries.

HARLAN, of 3595 N. Adams Road, Bloomfield Hills, is board chairman of Harlan Electric Co. and president or director of 10 affiliated companies. He is a member of the board of numerous civic groups, including the United Foundation, and six universities and colleges, and is credited with making college scholarships available to more than 1,000 students.

Harlan has served the Torch Drive in numerous volunteer leadership posts.

Knapp of 868 N. Adams Road, is manager of Marathon Oil Company's Michigan-Wisconsin retail sales region, a position he has held for the past two years, following sales assignments for the company since 1932. He has long been active in industry affairs, serving currently as vice chairman of the Associated Petroleum Industries of Michigan.

BRIDGMAN, who lives at 1091 Moregan, is vice president, Industrial Relations, of Burroughs Corp. Before coming to Detroit in 1959, Bridgman served with Burroughs at Paoli, Pa.

In addition to his Torch Drive duties, he is a director of the Employers Association of Detroit, and for the past two years vice chairman of the United Negro College Fund in Michigan.

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Bits of Birmingham

It's only September, but already the letters to Santa are starting to arrive. Came one the other day from Eliza Jane Morrison, who wished to tell the man in the red suit at the North Pole that "I've been a good girl this year." Surely, he will remember her. Then there was a letter from "Your Helper, Garry," who lives at 17325 W. 14 Mile Road: "I would like an airplane that can go 200 feet high. I would like it to be a 6 passenger plane with speakers for the pilot and copilot. Put it in my back yard. Get it as soon as possible. The latest is Christmas."

Beverly Hills To Beautify City Property

BEVERLY HILLS — Municipal beauty is scheduled to come at last to the village property. After long study, the village, in connection with the township, is going to clean up the property just behind the offices on 13 Mile Road. Councilman John A. McClanahan, chairman of the municipal services commission, outlined the plan at the regular council meeting Tuesday.

ROBERT J. FEDOSKY, a landscape architect, outlined a plan for a greenbelt 20-feet wide along the side of the property.

The cost of the belt of evergreens, flowering shrubs and shade trees, complete with sprinkler system, has been estimated at \$5698.30. The sprinkler system would be \$2,340.

President Hugh G. Allerton told the council that at the Southfield Township meeting also held Tuesday, they had discussed removing the 12-foot by 100-foot driveway along the west side of the property.

It would be used to make a base for the construction of a 38-foot by 137-foot parking lot with a 22-foot by 24-foot apron. Another parking area of 27-feet by 137-feet was proposed.

Fedosky was authorized to prepare specifications and to obtain bids for the work.

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This & That

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feated by the late President Kennedy.

Over the years, the senator certainly has revealed himself as antagonistic to so-called "big business." He once served as chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, an organization whose various objectives do not appear to agree with the traditional American spirit of an open, free and competitive economy. The ADA also favors "big government," centralized in Washington, D.C. Humphrey now is vice chairman of ADA.

To be sure, Humphrey is pretty well liked by many people, including some of the Republican congressmen — a characteristic that surely is helpful in politics.

SO NOW THE ONCE obscure Minnesota pharmacist is without calling distance of the White House. Thus far, he proves that the saga of an Alger theme still holds good in our land.

But now entereth one Barry Goldwater and one Bill Miller, Republican presidential and vice presidential, respectively, candidates in opposition to the Johnson-Humphrey twin. The campaign promises to be a lively one.

The livelier, the better—for this campaign assures the American people of the opportunity to determine the future course of their nation; whether it is to become more socialistic-welfare or whether it will be restored to those traditional practices that the Founding Fathers charged back in those challenging colonial days.

SELF-RELIANCE Many roads may lead my feet, But I, alone, must choose Each lane, each measured, purposed beat From maps which I'll peruse. No other man can truly lead My life instead of me. For I must take my reins in hand.

The better off to see The reason for the trek I make; The purpose: To what end I keep my faith in God and man That I, alone, must mend.

—Ann Terrill in The Freeman

You elect men and women to office; they make your laws, enforce them through law enforcement agencies and via bureaucrats. The latter make rules that have the force and effect of law, even though in detail such rulings are not in the statute books. Whenever bureaucrats make biased and obvious prejudiced rulings, you'll generally find the motives to be political. Such rulings are labelled "the rule of men—not the rule of laws." In today's America many bureaucrats are prejudiced — as also are most of the frantic vote-seeking candidates who openly become servants and tools of "pressure groups."

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