

In many cases it is not the kind of advice you give another that makes him stubbornly refuse it; rather, it probably is the manner in which such advice is given. Average people react to a situation more emotionally than they may willingly admit.

Birmingham Garden Branch Slates Annual Open Meeting

An open meeting for all interested gardeners will be held March 8 by the Birmingham branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. The annual spring round table meeting, open to the public, will be from 7:30 to 10 p. m. in the study hall at Birmingham high school.

Speaker of the evening will be Milton Baron, associate professor in the department of landscape architecture at Michigan State college. His topic will be "Creating Garden Pictures."

Last spring, Baron directed an adult education three-lecture course in Birmingham, with the assistance of the Garden branch.

PROFESSOR Baron was an assistant landscape architect for the Tennessee Valley Authority and an experimental technician in soilless culture with the University of

California. At present, he is curator of the Royal Garfield Botanic Garden, a member of the advisory panel of Hidden Lake Gardens and a former president of the American society of Landscape architects. He has traveled in Europe, Canada, Cuba and Mexico, studying and photographing noted parks and gardens.

The speaker is a horticulture graduate from Massachusetts State college and received his master's

degree in landscape architecture from the graduate school of design at Harvard University.

CHAIRMAN of the day for this meeting is Mrs. J. Reed Alexander, who will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Webb, club president, Mrs. Max Kraus, Mrs. B. F. Magruder, Mrs. W. S. Howell, Mrs. Fred Lines and Mrs. Carman Adams.

The annual sale of crabapple trees will begin at the March meeting. Orders will be taken by Mrs. C. L. Beardley, Mrs. John Knecht, Mrs. E. T. Sheehan and Mrs. Robert Lynd.

Final arrangements for the annual spring meeting were completed at the board meeting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Lowrie of Hill-top lane. She was assisted by Mrs. B. F. Magruder and Mrs. C. V. DiFetro.



MILTON BARON

THE COMMUTER'S WIFE Mighty Moth Makes Household Horror Of Clothes Closet

By HELEN BRUNSON
Special Writer for the Birmingham Eccentric

Comes now the lowly clothes-moth to plague the housewife. Not so lowly either, for the larvae, or worm stage, of the moth destroys millions of dollars worth of furs, feathers, and woolens each year. And spring is his holiday, not that he stops eating in winter. It only slows him down.

He is active at temperatures above 50° and up to 100 degrees, so he works all winter in heated buildings, unless the housewife wages war against him.

As the weather warms up, he goes into high gear. And the little pest would as soon cut a hole in your best cashmere sweater, as to make a meal off an old pair of mittens.

What can the housemaker do to prevent moth damage?

FIRST, get rid of all old woolen garments, scraps of wool cloth, felt hats, fur pieces and feathers that you won't use again.

That old feather boa that belonged to grandma may have sentimental value but it also provides a lovely place for mother-moth to lay her hundreds of eggs unless it's moth-proofed and sealed tight.

Send out valuable furs and overcoats to be stored. Then keep a close watch on seldom-worn garments in closets. Larvae like to be undisturbed, but are easily dislodged by brushing and sunlight.

BLANKETS and other items that will not be used during the summer must be freed of all moth-life and stored airtight. Washable woolens can be moth-proofed by adding EQ-53, developed by government entomologists, to the wash-water. Follow directions carefully.

Other garments should be dry-cleaned or brushed and sunned thoroughly.

Don't put moth-life into storage boxes with your clothes. Moths can wriggle through the tiniest opening, so boxes, paper, tights, chests and closets used for storage must be sealed tight with tape. Printers ink in newspaper wrappings will not kill moths.

Troop members also discussed plans for another roller skating party in the near future and plans to go see Cinemas. They practiced square dancing for the Intermediate father and daughter banquet.

Three patrols of troop 167 met at the church and elected Judy Furstenberg as scribe. They also had a candle lighting ceremony.

Lathrup Scouts, Brownies Meet, Plan for Banquet

Program covers for the father and daughter banquet, occupied the time of Lathrup Village Brownies from troops 8, 111 and 158 at their last meeting. Troop 168 practiced dances for the banquet and worked on the Girl Scout flag ceremony. After singing some songs, members of troop 487 went to see a play put on by Intermediate troop 300.

Scribes for these Brownie troops are Joan Kaonaage, Connie Gardulski and Janice Ross, troops 8, 111 and 158; Jane Herrick, troop 168 and Susan Guarley, troop 487.

SIX girls in Intermediate troop 165 were awarded badges at the last meeting. Sally Little received her drawing, painting and bird badges; Mary Lou Hines was the recipient of the mammal badge; Elaine Timmsay, cook badge; Joan Mallon, my community badge; Kay Plunfrees, conservation, mammal and tree badges and Patsy Davis, second class badge. Joan Mallon is scribe.

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Three Flags, DAR, Selects Delegates

Three Flags chapter, DAR, has selected its regent, Mrs. Leroy Hooper, to represent the group when the annual state convention is held at Battle Creek, March 25-27.

Alternates selected are Mrs. Robert Vint and Mrs. Conrad Bloom. The chapter also voted to send Eleanor Hauser and Barbara Gaydos to serve the convention as scribes.

For their March 9 meeting, members of Three Flags will meet at the International Institute in Detroit at 11 a.m. Following a tour of the building, a brief talk and luncheon, the group will go to the Historical museum to conclude their program.

Florida Vacationers

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halsted of Fairfax road are vacationing at Hillsboro Beach, Fla.

Vacation in Las Vegas

Vacationing in the Flamingo hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada, is Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bauer, 1637 Mansfield road.



Mrs. Brunson

Boat Club Hosts To Bowling League Of Birmingham CC

Floral arrangements centered the horseshoe table set up by the Detroit Boat club as that group played host last week to 30 members of the Birmingham Country club at an inter-bowling match and luncheon.

Mrs. Edgar Howbert is chairman of the Detroit Boat club bowling league and Mrs. Knox Hearne was hostess for the day. The league bowled at the Regal Alloys where coffee was served to start the bowlers off.

High series went to Mrs. Don Miller and Mrs. Alexis Leete was second high. Mrs. Robert L. Shockley was second high over average.

BIRMINGHAM bowlers were winners of the day. Mrs. Edward Pugh starred by taking high individual and high over average, and her Team Number 4 was high for the day. Members are Mrs. Thomas L. Lowery, Mrs. Don M. DeWolf, Mrs. Nelson A. Miles, Mrs. William Poch, Jr. and Mrs. Pugh.

A repeat match is being planned in the near future at the Birmingham Country club.

Exchange Vows In Massachusetts

Ann T. McDonough became the bride of James Ronald Jones on Jan. 16 in St. Peter's church, Dorchester, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McDonough of Dorchester. James' parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jones, 31591 Lahser.

Dorothy McDonough served as maid of honor for her sister, and the groom's father was best man. Assisting as ushers were James Jurisk and Paul Lanigan, both of Boston.

A reception and breakfast followed at the Randolph House in Randolph, Mass. The honeymoon was spent skiing at 'La Sapiniere' Val David, Quebec, Canada.

They are making their home in West Roxbury, Mass.

Initiated to Sigma Chi

Gerard Florez, freshman at Denison university at Granville, Ohio, has been initiated by Mu chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Florez of 253 Hupp Cross road.

African Game Warden Is Guest

Open to the public, the appearance of Oliver Miljon, game warden at Tanganyika, South Africa, is under the sponsorship of present and former members of the Ruth Shain International Relations class.

Like the class sessions, Milton's program will be held at the Community House. However, this meeting is scheduled for the evening, and will be held at 8 o'clock, March 10.

Milton, whose territory covers some 18,000 square miles of Africa, will illustrate his talk with the use of colored motion pictures taken in the area he patrols.

MRS. SHAIN has asked Mrs. P. S. Plexico and Mrs. B. T. Lorrain to act as hostesses for the evening.

In charge of decorations, refreshments and other arrangements are Mrs. Harry Landis, Mrs. Carson Dingham, Mrs. Roy Robinson, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. J. M. Gilroy and Mrs. Patrick Monaghan.

SPECIAL representatives from the Women's club and the American Association of University Women, joint sponsors of the Shain class, will also be on hand to greet guests. This committee will include Mrs. William O. Merrill, Mrs. C. H. Rice and Mrs. Ray Dettmer, from

At Delta Tau Delta Party

Two Birmingham Michigan state students, Paula McDonald and Roger Beebe, with their dates, attended the Delta Tau Delta fraternity term party Feb. 27 at the Hotel Olds in Lansing. Miss McDonald's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDonald, Lake Park drive. Beebe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Beebe, 528 Brown.

Have You Met . . .

Mrs. W. L. Emery of 577 North Woodward avenue who moved from Phoenix, Ariz. She is a member of the Detroit Athletic club, Lockmoor Country club, Presbyterian church and the Michigan League for Crippled Children. She considers her grandchildren her hobby.



Girl's Town Fund Grows

A total of \$20,000 now stands in the Girl's Town fund after the addition of funds raised Thursday at the Birmingham Woman's club benefit bridge party.

Pictured above are Mrs. Ralph Main, chairman of the party, and Mrs. M. J. Doer, general project chairman.

Among the groups playing cards during the afternoon at the Community House were Mrs. Donald McGinnis, Mrs. Anthony Farinacci, Mrs. Gilbert Davis and Mrs. W. H. Chapman, pictured at left.

SHOWN AT right are project chairmen Mrs. Robert S. Clark, Mrs. William B. Grabendike and Mrs. Maurice Lowman, who poured at the tea preceding the bridge party. An arrangement of yellow spring flowers centered the table.

Also working on the party plans were Mrs. F. A. Franklin, Mrs. C. F. Butter, Mrs. G. C. Farnsworth, Mrs. H. E. Tremper, Mrs. Donald E. Clark, Mrs. M. J. Murphy, Mrs. Irving Brown, Mrs. F. Earle Steele, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Norman Porter, Mrs. Glen Coley, Mrs. R. A. Crookston and Mrs. Wilbur Johnstone.



PICTURES RECALL MEMORIES OF EUROPE

Liz Lind and Comptre Joseph (JoJo), souvenir of Paris. (Eccentric Staff Photo)

French Poodle Is Memento of Paris

By DOROTHY MOCOCK

"To know a city like Paris is to love it," is the feeling of pert Elizabeth Lind. And she ought to know, after spending a year working in the Paris office of the International News Service. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Muir W. Lind of Mohegan road.

As secretary to the European general manager of INS, Liz became familiar with the varied activities and duties of a news office. One of the most remarkable things to her was the timing necessary to relay news items by teletype to other parts of the world, sometimes with only seconds meaning the difference of the article being a " scoop."

A FIRM believer in the adage "all work and no play . . ." Liz not only explored Paris from end to end, but also enjoyed side trips in France, England, Spain, Italy, Belgium and Switzerland.

Beginning in August, 1952, Liz traveled through Europe and England with her parents for two months. When they returned home, Liz was left in Paris with a roommate, no job, and a boat ticket home "for emergency only."

After covering the city looking for a job, she happened into the INS office, applied for work, and was told to start the next day. So started a fascinating year of typing correspondence to national figures from every country, working with reporters from all over Europe and copying interviews with leading governmental persons.

ONE of the biggest stories to come through during her stay at INS was the death of Stalin. During his illness a 24-hour watch was kept on the teletype, with a state of confusion following the final word.

During the first rash of French strikes and government upheaval

while she was at INS, Liz was thrilled and excited to be in the middle of things. But she soon learned that it was not an unusual occurrence and began thinking of these things as routine affairs.

She also soon discovered that the French speak better English than the English do French, so gave up trying to improve her accent.

ON LOOKING back, Liz believes one of the most fortunate things that happened was the fact that she and her roommate had to move six different times during their stay. At the time, it was not considered fortunate, for they often moved bag and baggage by way of the underground "metro." But now she is very glad that she was able to live in various sections of Paris, gaining knowledge of the city as a whole.

Her first apartment was on an island in the middle of the Seine, with the date 1769 on the house cornerstone. The island was the same one used by King Louis XIV and his ministers during his regime.

THE HISTORICAL background which interested Liz so much during her travels, "America may have as many scenic views as Europe," says Liz, "but only in Europe is there the feeling of an old world; each street or building has a historical significance proudly talked of by the present-day residents."

Liz was quite concerned with the effect of rumors that reached See PARIS, Page 3, This Section.

