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PEOPLE'S COLUMN LETTERS (Continued from Section B)

Is There an Insecticide That Can Handle Beetles?

To the Editor:
 One of the most talked about and contagious diseases in the nation is one that not even the most powerful insecticide could kill. Its symptoms are persistent fainting spells which may occur from only one contact with these "bugs".

Another symptom which is widely connected with this is hysteria. For some odd reason, though, it seems to take effect mostly on the female sex.

They are in a class all their own. I suppose their most outstanding characteristic is the long hair, which hangs in their eyes and secondly their foreign appearance and action.

OH, THERE have been a few insecticides which think they can destroy these "bugs". The slogan of one of the more popular "pesticides" is "Stamp Out the Beetles," but that would be such a messy job!

Personally, I think we should leave the "Beetle bugs" alone. They are doing more good than harm. It's about time the world became susceptible to these things instead of immune. We've been immuned way too long!

So put away the insecticides, fly paper and other oddities.

Long live the bugs, and the "Beetles!"

MARTHA MILLER
 709 Tottenham Road
 Birmingham

THIS DISEASE which is caused by "bugs" called "Beetles" has been named Beatelemnia. The disease is far from rare and because of only four "bugs" it can set the females into a wild frenzy and hysteria. That's really something for only four "bugs!"

Their characteristics have made doctors raise their brows and think, "Can this plague be stopped?"

NO, THEY don't belong to the phylum insecta nor do they come under any sub-phyla such as an-

2 Defended For Position On Zoning

To the Editor:
 I would like to answer Mrs. Patricia Lawrence's letter to the editor which appeared in your issue of March 12. I wish to point out to the two commissioners about whom she is most concerned, namely Beresford and Blanchard, are long residents of Bloomfield Hills and are both able businessmen.

I believe they look at zoning from a long-range standpoint. The matter of whether a multiple dwelling has two or three stories is immaterial when you stop to think that the builder must secure a permit before any buildings are erected.

Furthermore, multiple dwellings or some kind of commercial buildings are bound to come to the two main streets of our city, Woodward and Long Lake Road, because the land there is good for nothing else.

PEOPLE WILL not buy property on these thoroughfares for residential purposes. Builders contemplating development of Woodward or Long Lake Road property must have enough room to build at least a few buildings and enough tenants to pay for building them in order to become interested in an investment. Therefore, the possible three stories.

I have lived in Bloomfield Hills a long time and have seen some great changes and I would hate to see anything but the most attractive buildings and the most scenic layouts come to this city.

Present restrictions on commercial building have resulted in the number of churches which have been built or proposed on Woodward Ave. frontage. These are tax-exempt so other residents must make up the difference.

I LOOK forward to the construction of beautifully-architectured and well laid out developments along Woodward and Long Lake Road in the future, and that is only possible if discretion for such building is left with the city commission.

I feel perfectly satisfied that these mature, progressive businessmen, who make up the present city commission, will guide these developments to the benefit of all citizens of this city and there will not be the law suits that would result if Mrs. Lawrence's suggestions were carried out.

H. P. SHAW
 155 N. Woodward Ave.
 Bloomfield Hills

B'ham Humane Society, Dog Pound Unrelated

To the Editor:
 We would like to explain to all the people who have been calling us since an article published last week, "A Hoop for Dogs," and secondly we have found a solution to what we have been striving for, for eight years, a Birmingham Humane Shelter.

The article published last week described the Birmingham dog pound, which Birmingham has always had, and is nice in every way for the purpose intended for, which is not what we consider a humane shelter.

WE WOULD like to explain to the public what we think all should know: The Birmingham Humane Society is in no way affiliated with any governmental body in the city or county. We are strictly a nonprofit organization, incorporated with the Michigan Securities Commission, Jan. 4, 1966, caring for lost, strayed, or injured animals, return lost ones to their owners, or find homes for the less fortunate ones.

We are strictly a nonprofit organization, existing only on contributions and donations by pet owners who can no longer keep them, but are still interested in their welfare.

WE ARE trying to do more than what is provided through governmental taxpayers funds. We trust that with the help of all interested it won't be too long that such a worthy project is acquired.

Treating the above is clear to all those concerned that "The Birmingham Dog Pound and the Birmingham Humane Society are in no way connected and we are still working towards an animal shelter for our society."

We heard it said by
 George Whitehead, outgoing president of the Birmingham PTA Council, at the Oakland County Medical Society's informational luncheon Monday for workers in the mass polio immunization program: "All good people are PTA'ers, anyway."

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GOP Women Get Ready For Guest

The Bloomfield Republican Women's Club will host Mrs. W. Merritt (Ely) Peterson at a 9:30 a.m. coffee meeting March 24 at the Cranbrook Institute of Science building, Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Vernon M. Fitch is general chairman, and Eleanor Paton is program chairman. Food chairman is Mrs. David Ayers, assisted by Mrs. Robert Bugge.

B'ham Woman Cited At WSU Conference

Gertha Williams, 17211 Buckingham, Birmingham, will be honored with a Retired Faculty Award at Wayne State University's third annual Education College alumni-faculty clinic.

Miss Williams received the award as a professor emerita of psychology. She joined the faculty at WSU in 1916 and retired in 1954, after having organized the Master's degree program in clinical psychology.

Those pouring include Mrs. I. W. Lancaster, Mrs. John Pfister, Mrs. Wallace R. Hodges, and Mrs. John Philip A. Hart (D) at this time.

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