

Golden Retriever Awaits Owner Or Good Home

When David Van Cleve, 14, of 2571 Manchester, on his newspaper route, first noticed a young, dog-eared, hungry and shivering in the bushes near Grassfield terrace, he didn't know it was a mixed Golden Retriever—the dog was black with tan.

Calling his mother, Mrs. Paul W. Van Cleve, to the rescue, they took the dog home, fed it and unaccountably tried to get the tan off. They notified Mrs. Karl Koehler of the Birmingham Humane So-

ciety, who took the tar-covered pup to the veterinarian. The cleaned up Golden Retriever now awaits his owner at the Van Cleve home. The Humane Society and Mrs. Van Cleve hope the owner of someone's pet. Mrs. Van Cleve said, because the dog is very gentle and affectionate.

Patriotic Thief

A patriotic thief was at work in Birmingham as Veterans' Day was observed Monday. The culprit stole the American flag placed outside the Bob Frost auto dealership at 479 S. Woodward.

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE that long-eared owls have the oddest food habits, read the article by William B. Stapp, instructor in biology and general science at Cranbrook school, in the current Audubon magazine. Stapp's study reveals that pellets regurgitated by long-eared owls contain undigested parts, such as hair, feathers and bones, of animals eaten by the owl. From 1200 pellets found on the Cranbrook grounds, Stapp and his students took the skulls of 950 field mice, eight short-tailed shrews, six English sparrows, two juncos and one cardinal. When student Carl Haven entered his owl pellet display in the Pontiac science fair, it won the grand prize for biology exhibits.

JUST WHAT NAME should the public use in addressing members of Birmingham's city commission? Six of the seven members are men, and one of them, Florence Willett, is, of course, a lady. Most salutations concentrate on "Gentlemen" . . . though sometimes one hears "Lady and Gentlemen". Should it be only "Gentlemen"? That's the name used for Detroit's city council, even though two of its members are women.

JACK ROBINSON, local manager of Beck's Cleaners, was born and raised in Tennessee . . . Knoxville, that is. He has just motored back from his old home-town environment, with perhaps the sweetest automobile in the whole world. While roaming among the Smokies, he decided to purchase some sorghum molasses . . . five gallons, that is. "Well, I got the molasses all right, and loaded it in the trunk of my car, then proceeded to see more of the beautiful Tennessee countryside," revealed Jack to this Wanderer yesterday. "I now recall that I did drive over a bumpy road or two — a fact impressed upon me later when I got home and parked my car. The odor of sorghum was powerful, so I opened up the trunk and there, all over the trunk deck, was a slithering heavy film of that wonderful Tennessee molasses. Most of it, of course, had dripped through a hole in the deck bottom, though about a pint of it remained in the five-gallon container. At three dollars a gallon, I figured the pint cost me fifteen dollars—but I did wind up with the unusual distinction of having left the sweetest motor trail ever to grace the wonderful landscape of my beloved Tennessee."

A JUNIOR General Motors executive met a junior Chrysler executive recently at a local party, and the GM man took some kidding when his automotive competitor learned who his employer was. "You're with General Motors," said the Chrysler man, "seems to me I've heard of them somewhere. What do they make?" "Oh," replied the young GM official, "they make refrigerators, washing machines—and money!"

Cranbrook Gallery Now Displaying Three Exhibitions

CRANBROOK—New hours for visitors to Cranbrook Academy of Art galleries are 4 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, with special arrangements possible for large groups wishing to visit the galleries on a week day. These hours remain in effect until April 1, 1957. Three exhibitions are now on view at Cranbrook galleries: the permanent collection, newly arranged in the upper galleries, an exhibit of colored and black and white prints under the general heading "Theatre, Ballet, Circus", and a small, provocative design show arranged by students in the reorganized design department, now headed by Kenneth Dale Isaacs of New York.

Thanksgiving Day

Will be observed next week

So The Birmingham Eccentric will publish next week's issue on Wednesday, Nov. 21. This requires moving up one full day all deadlines on news, advertising and want ads. Final deadline will be 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19.

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A WELL-ATTENDED EVENT always makes the hosting committee feel good. So it was at Vaughan school Monday night when its PTA staged open house. Committee member Ruth Vogt expressed it this way: "Greater love hath no parent for education than to attend the several PTA meetings held in as many schools. It's so rewarding to see them come, drink the punch and enjoy their exposure to their children's schoolrooms and schoolwork. Teachers, too, were pleased because so many parents turned out and thus indicated an interest in what goes on inside a school from 9 to 3 o'clock daily."

A SERIOUS SUBJECT received serious attention Monday from Birmingham high school students. The teen-agers viewed a presentation by the Moral Re-Armament group at an assembly in the high school gym. The group of about 60 people from all over the world, which has been presenting plays at Ford auditorium in Detroit, performed several skits. Their message about nations and peoples learning to live together received tremendous cheers from the attentive high schoolers.

SANTA CLAUS HAS ADVISED US that Birmingham area youngsters are starting to make out their Christmas lists and send them on to him. One of the first writers is a nice little guy named Jimmy Clement, who not only told Santa what he wanted for himself, but also what he wanted for his little brother and sister. "Dear santa," wrote Jimmy, "please bring me and my brother 2. grades, 2 superman watches with gold bands, 1. chemieil set, 1. army truck and my baby sister a 1. teddy bear and a doll. from Jimmy and Dwight and patrich". Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clement, Jr., of 1162 Boyd, Troy.

THEY'RE GETTING FAN MAIL over at the Birmingham police station these days. Just last week Mrs. Stanley Spiegel, of 687 Vinewood, Birmingham, wrote Chief Ralph W. Moxley to tell him of the help she received which was "above and beyond the call of duty." Cause for her appreciation was the special efforts of Sgt. Glenn Foltz and Auxiliary Policeman James Couzens in helping her to locate a lost watch. More "orchids" were sent to Chief Moxley by H. B. Kuder, secretary of the Wabek corporation. He expressed thanks for the "efficiency and promptness" with which police handled the nearly disastrous cave-in during recent construction work at the Wabek parking lot. A worker who was nearly buried alive was rescued and escaped serious injury, Kuder said.

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