

# Offer \$200 Reward For Return of Pet

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Francis, 592 Lakeside, Birmingham, have received many phone calls lately, but the answer has always been "Sorry; wrong dog."

The dog in question is a lost white-and-black-ticked English setter, who answers to "Sandy" or "Chloe."

THE DOG is worth \$200 to the finder. Many people have tried for the reward, or just tried to be helpful—but no dog. Not the right one, anyway.

The \$200 reward is divided into two parts—\$100 for the dog's recovery in "sound" condition; the other \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thief.

Francis, who "wants the dog back that badly," has had handbills with the dog's picture printed and distributed to local police departments.

THE DOG, a registered hunter, is a pet to the five Francis children. Francis is sure the dog was stolen from his yard Sept. 15. It "never strayed before," Mrs. Francis said. "And, though it is friendly, it tends to be aloof with strangers," she said.

When last seen, the dog was wearing a chromium choker collar with name tag.

Anyone who has information concerning the dog has been asked to contact his local police department or call Francis.

**A 'Family' Man**  
Now a member of the Board of Directors of Family Service of Oakland county is Dr. Robert Woodward, who has his office in the Jenkins building, Birmingham. He was recently elected to the position.

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## BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

Habit is a powerful thing, some ancient observers said. And habit is displayed occasionally by public officials in connection with their public meetings. They get used to spending a certain length of time sitting about municipal problems and situations. One meeting is considerably shorter than average, the tendency on the part of officials is to hang around longer than usual after the meeting. Just can't seem to get on their way so fast. This happened Monday night at Birmingham city commission's 91-minute meeting. On the other hand, these after-meeting get-togethers are a nice "too." Let you get to know other folks a little bit better.

Are you, or any of your friends, interested in becoming a candidate for State Senator or State Representative? You have until June 14, 1960, to file your petitions. For State Senator from the 12th District—Oakland county—you need no less than 999 registered voters' names if you run as a Democrat. For State Representative from the 12th district in Oakland county you need no less than 137 names, as a Republican. Petitions must be filed with the Oakland county clerk in Pontiac. (Clip this-for-future reference.)

Some enterprising hostess in the Birmingham area has gotten a head start on her playmates. A little girl named "Becky" has written the first letter to Santa Claus, North Pole, USA. She already has made up her mind what she wants for Christmas and although the staff reporters couldn't find the way line Santa Claus certainly will be able to understand what she wants.

In another six months, it is possible the state will dismiss its little "Becky" case against Birmingham and several adjoining communities. Birmingham city attorney Dean G. Beier said. "There will have to be sufficient connections made to the interceptor to stop the pollution."

When The Eccentric's church editor was traveling to the south recently, she sat with a gentleman on the plane who was very interested in her work. Answering his many queries about local churches, she told him about the new Bloomfield Hills Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints. He interrupted the speaker and said these church people are among the most cooperative and very kind people she had ever met. He parted company in Denver he said. "Come see us Utah Mormons some day we'd be honored by your visit."

A nice plug for the Birmingham area and its Town Hall came from Ike consultant Dr. Arthur Larson last week. "I believe this community and particularly the Town Halls all over the country, and I am sure of any I have attended that has the attendance and the vigor that this one does." Later he said, "It is so important for a community to have a way to become informed about world affairs through a forum like this."

Desirez-vous parler Francaise? Pardon our Birmingham Eccentric is French, but we feel like trying because we just heard that the charming French pair written on Page 1 of this week's issue are going to teach conversational French. They'll be teaching in groups, concentrating on how to say understandably the phrases that are important to everyday living or touring in France. You can get the phone number of Jean Pierre and Georgette Autchaud, 248 Adams, Birmingham, by calling information.

## Young Adults Busy This Fall

Interested in Alaskan travel slides, an autumn hayride or an evening at the theatre? Such is the October social calendar announced this week for the Birmingham YMCA young adults by Chairman Marion Cannon, who reminded all single adults in the area that they are welcome to participate.

Members will take a "Journey to Eskimoland" Friday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m., when Ed Kuhn, vice-chairman of the group, shows slides which he took this past summer. The party in the Dr. Ormond lounge of the YMCA, 400 East Lincoln, will conclude with refreshments served by Miss Lee Tuttle.

## Holy Name Names For New Lecture Series

Eddie Dowling, nationally known actor, director, producer and playwright, will lecture in Birmingham this season as one of four speakers scheduled for the Holy Name church-sponsored Christian Culture series.

Dowling will appear in the Holy Name school auditorium, Feb. 11.

ALTHOUGH the series is sponsored by a local church group, all four lectures are considered of exceptional interest to the entire community.

The sponsoring group, for that particular type of speakers' program would add stimulus to the entire tastes of all area residents.

## Planning Early For Christmas

William J. Scripps, 892 Bennington drive, Bloomfield Hills, will head the public relations committee for the Christmas Seal campaign. Max L. Lichter, M.D., president of the Society, Detroit postmaster, who is co-chairman of the Christmas Seal sale this year.

FOR YEARS Scripps has been an outstanding worker in the fight to defeat TB in Michigan. He was the first president of the TB and Health Society of Wayne County in 1946-47, and has served as a trustee of the Michigan Tuberculosis association.

His committee will include representatives of daily and weekly newspapers, magazines, union publications, radio and television stations, theatres, advertising display firms and other groups.

## Heart Attack Cancels Douglas's Cinema 14 Date

Hospitalized in critical condition following a heart attack Sunday night, Comedian Jack Douglas has been forced to cancel his scheduled appearance at Cinema 14, 116 W. 14 Mile, Clawson.

The artist and author of "My Brother Was an Only Child" was expected to have stayed at The Birmingham House while in the area for the appearances Friday and Saturday.

Cinema 14 Manager Pierre Lamarre said it was impossible to substitute another headliner at this late date, and the first of the theater's new series of stage shows, "Stage 14," which Douglas was to open, has been canceled.

Instead, Stage 14 will open with Arnold Moss and his Shakespeare players in "The Tempest" and "Measure for Measure," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26, 27, 28.

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since 1954, who is better known as Max Jordan, author of the best-seller "Beyond All Fronts." The all-importers Ecumenical council of deep interest and concern to all Christians, will be the topic of Fr. Jordan's lecture.

For more than a quarter of a century Fr. Jordan has been one of the country's best known journalists and broadcasters.

HE SCORED a world "beat" when he broadcast Hitler's declaration of war from Berlin, and he won the National Headliner award for his exclusive broadcast from Switzerland announcing the end of World War II.

Another foreign correspondent presently on leave from the New York World Telegram, Edward Wakin, who has covered the trouble spots of the Middle East will speak as an eye-witness when he discusses "Palestine Refugees: Key to Peace in the Middle-East" on Dec. 10.

Following Eddie Dowling's appearance on Feb. 11, Dr. James B. Kelley, an atomic scientist who makes a point of not dealing in scientific jargon and who contends that "five more years should be the time we need to land a manned vehicle on the moon," will present a lively discussion of "The Space Age" at the final presentation for this year's series on Apr. 7.

## 2nd Advisory Vote To Be Obtained on Sale of City Lots

Sale of six city-owned lots on E. Maple will await a second advisory vote by Birmingham electors next April.

In April 1954, voters approved the lots' sale for single-family use. Subsequently, the city was enjoined from the sale until a rezoning suit was settled on property at the corner of Maple and Coolidge.

Three of the city lots about the disputed property. The other three lots are directly north and front on Yorkshire.

THE CITY, meanwhile, rezoned the Maple frontage, to multiple dwelling.

The city just wants to be sure everything is done legally, hence the vote next April, City Manager L. R. Gare recommended to the city commission this week. His suggestion was adopted.

"We don't think it's necessary, but there is the possibility some taxpayer might take legal action if we don't have another public vote," Gare explained.

The rezoning litigation recently was dropped. It has sought a change to business zoning.

## Takes Six

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, INDIANA—Howard E. Johnson, Jr., 22, 1500 Latham road, Birmingham, will begin six months of active duty training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., on Oct. 4, it was announced here today by Major General George E. Bush, Commanding General, VI U. S. Army Corps.

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