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This and That

by George R. Agerill

Saudi Arabia's King Saud has long given more "red carpets," expensive treatment than is accorded even a British monarch. This is a Middle East kingdom, where human beings are treated as little above animals, is reputed to get to become one billion dollars per day from oil leases; he is accorded all these "honors" by Uncle Sam for one reason: because this king can be an aid or a hindrance to the settlement of the Middle East strife. So, you see, Uncle Sam, through the Eisenhower instrumentality, is willing to spend lots of your tax dollars to get up to the vanity of this Arabian Knight... holding that such expenditures, if successful, are far less costly than even a small way. To be sure, this world is shrinking, shrinking.

Starting research for a book in which he planned to show the misery resulting from a large family, a sociologist interviewed the mother of 12 children. After taking down information about children's ages, family income and such, he asked: "Do you think all children deserve the best parental love and attention of a mother?" "Of course," she answered. "Well, which of your children do you love the most," he asked, hoping to catch her in a contradiction. "The one who is sick until he gives up the ghost, and the one who is away until he gets home." (Receptionist's Record.)

Recently a considerable honor was bestowed upon a local business man, Merritt D. Hill, 965 E. Glenary Circle, who is general manager of Tractor & Implement Division of the Ford Motor Co. The honor was the Silver Beaver award, presented by the Boy Scouts of Detroit, in recognition of Hill's personal efforts on behalf of the Scout organization. What he has done for Scouting he has done for numerous other character-building groups. He, indeed, Merritt Hill represents a type of adult who, through voluntary service, has given his time and talents to help youth better to meet the problems of society which they, these adults, will encounter.

Reports from American state that more than normal number of American army airmen are marrying British girls—and this feature rumors that the Yanks are somewhat in bad favor these days over the Suez mezz. Love, again repeats itself in that whether you are on the ground, in the air, or under the sea, if you want to get married, you will.

As you probably know, a few weeks ago it was reported that college and university football players are going to be paid. It is, of course, financial subsidies, scholarships, etc. This means that no longer will those athletic departments operate hypocritically. This ought to improve the morale and morals of those students who, in the past, have known that certain athletes being subsidized financially gets their approval facilities and governing boards of these institutions of higher learning.

A few nights ago we had a bad storm and couldn't see our TV. Our five-year-old daughter jumped up and down, saying "Goodie! Goodie! Now you and Daddy can play with us like you used to." (Farm Journal.)



FORMER B'HAM CITY MANAGER Donald C. Egbert (center) looks down at the plaque which marks the "Don Egbert Community Tree," a young Norway spruce which has been planted in downtown Shain park. Saturday noon's short dedication ceremony was presided over by Mayor James C. Allen (back to camera). In June 1927, Egbert was hired by the city of Birmingham as a building inspector. He worked his way up until he was named city manager December 1936. He retired last August, became engineer-manager of the South Oakland water and garbage and rubbish authorities.



HOMER ALLREDIGE

Oakland Hills CC Elects Its New Officers

M. Homer Allredige, director of automotive sales for Birmingham Stamping division of Bingham-Herbrand Corp., has been elected president of Oakland Hills Country Club, succeeding William H. Breech. Allredige was secretary of the club's board of directors. John S. French, general manager of the parts and equipment manufacturing division of Ford Motor Co., was elected vice president. French previously had served as treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Read Jenkins, executive vice president of J. L. Hudson Co.; Joseph H. Carey, treasurer of Birkesley-Hayes Co., and Louis A. Barger, manager of production and standards for the Chevrolet Division of General Motors. Other directors are G. Ralph Angle, Joseph P. Baloz, William M. Bullock, Charles H. Smith and Warren Pease Jr.

Hungarian Clothing Drive to Continue

While Birmingham area residents have answered the appeal for bedding and clothing for Hungarian refugees enthusiastically, the drive in this community will continue, according to Mrs. Robert Schilling, 4774 Stoneleigh, Bloomfield Hills, who has headed the local project for the past month.

Working in a warehouse space made available by Jack Bell, they have had the help of Bob Manning and Bernard Haag of McClellan-Ball Co., 860 S. Woodward. Thereafter, the gathering point for this area will be at the Community Congregational Church, 27809 Southfield, Lathrup Village, where Mrs. Mildred Cupp, secretary, will be on duty weekdays, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

While THE United States government is providing transportation, food and housing is the responsibility of local sponsoring groups of individuals, according to the Rev. John Nagy, First Hungarian Evangelical and Reformed Church, 829 Thaddeus, Detroit, in whose neighborhood the greatest number of refugees are being boarded until homes and employment are arranged.

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Eleanor Roosevelt, Bennett Cerf Sign For Next Town Hall

Hutchinson Files For Commission As Bailey Resigns

Nominating petitions are in from three candidates who seek the four vacancies which will be voted on April 1 at the Birmingham city election.

William Hutchinson, 39-year-old attorney, 1292 Yorkshire, filed his petition Tuesday.

Resignation of Commissioner Stanley Bailey at Monday night's meeting results in a one-year vacancy which will be on the ballot.

The other three vacancies are for a full three-year term.

Each containing at least 25 signatures.

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Six Accidents Jam Telegraph Traffic

SOUTHFIELD — A series of rear-end collisions on Telegraph near 13 Mile road Wednesday morning tied up both north and south traffic for more than an hour, according to Southfield Patrolman Floyd Rath.

Southfield police took reports on two three-car "accordion" collisions, one on each side of the highway, while State police report four similar accidents which they handled at about the same time in that immediate area. Police report no one was seriously injured.

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MRS. ETHEL WATT

Name 35 Local Delegates to GOP State Convention

Several area residents are among the 142 persons chosen last week as Oakland county delegates to the Republican state convention in Detroit Feb. 9.

The county delegation resolved to support Mrs. Ethel Jocelyn Watt of Birmingham in her bid for one of the two state GOP nominations for University of Michigan board of regents.

Holding the delegation Saturday will be Henry L. Woodfield, of Bloomfield Hills.

Other delegates named were: Rev. G. W. Gosselin, Ebel Watt, Elaine Warren, Richard E. Kent, Betty B. Ellis, Doris Lovett, and Charles F. Tanner.

From Bloomfield Hills: Henry L. Woodfield, and John P. Wood.

From Lathrup: Dorothy Luhrs and Everett F. Hayes.

FROM TROY: Arne D. Tracey and Mary Alice Heaton.

Bloomfield township: John W. Eding, Chad M. Rhodes, John A. Roberts, and Arno J. Hulet.

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