

Classified Ads

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BRIDE TREES—LARGE AND SMALL
Bridal Champs—Rapid Growth
Flowering Trees—Ornamental Shrubs
Fruitful and Practical Landscaping
Bridal Trees—Rapid Growth
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repair and maintenance. MU 6-0109,
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fill sand. MU 2-3976 (117)

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Cabling and safety work. Immediate
service. MU 2-3976 (117)

FULL DOZING, PLOWING, DISCING
and grading. High road, top soil, fill
sand, peat humus, fill sand, fill sand,
fill sand. MU 2-3976 (117)

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B'ham Schools Need
Substitute Teachers
Have you just enrolled your last
yearling in kindergarten? Are
you perhaps wondering how you
might use your hard-earned college
degree?

Ken Nagley, director of personnel
for the Birmingham Schools,
suggests an answer—substitute
teaching.

Nagley has noted the usual number
of substitute teachers will not be
available this year. Full or part-
time substitute teachers with col-
lege degrees are needed to help out
in both elementary and secondary
schools. For information, contact
the board of education.

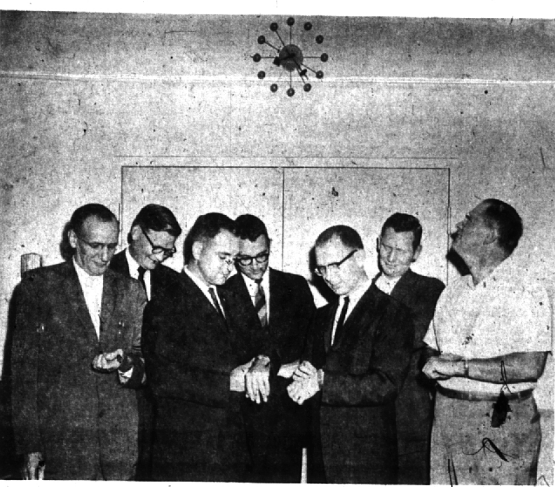
5 Pay Fines
In B'ham Court
Five persons appeared before
Associate Judge Howard Edward
Emery Wednesday in Birmingham
municipal court.

Robert E. Irwin of Drayton
Plains was fined \$20 for contribut-
ing to the delinquency of a minor.
James E. Wilgins, 18, of Pontiac,
was fined \$25 on minor in pos-
session of liquor charges. Hugh
J. Miller, 18, of Detroit was fined
\$35 on the same charge. He was
also put on six months probation.

Youth Sentenced
To 10 Days in Jail
For Curfew Violation
Ralph E. Wilkinson, 17, of 137
Orchard Lake, Pontiac, pleaded
guilty last week in Birmingham
municipal court to a charge of en-
couraging a minor to violate the
curfew law.

Wilkinson was sentenced to four
days in the Oakland county jail
and was fined \$5. He was arrested
early Aug. 23 when police found
him in a car with a 14-year-old
boy.

It was the first arrest and con-
viction in Birmingham under Michi-
gan's new curfew law.



Optimistic About the Time

The reason behind all this synchroniza-
tion? A new breakfast Optimist club is or-
ganizing in Birmingham with meetings set
for 7:30 a.m. each Wednesday. Part of the
initial group, these men met last week for
an informational program. The early morn-

ing meetings begin next week. Getting set
for their first "before work" get-together
(from left) L. Angus McKellar, Bob
Holley, Bob Johnson, John Cannon, Larry
Barkhouse, Chiv Smith and Chuck Hannum.

Obituary Notices

Mrs. May Robertson
After a short illness, Mrs. May
C. Robertson, 79, of 1000 Forest
lane, Bloomfield township, died
Aug. 24 at New Grace hospital. She
was born May 17, 1881 in Bonham,
Tex.

A graduate of Rollins college,
Mrs. Robertson was a member of
the Detroit athletic club, DAR
branch club in Hyannis, Mass.,
Wannan club in Wannan, Mass.,
first church in Grose Point.

Surviving are a son, Benjamin
F. Robertson, Jr., and two grand-
sons. Services were Friday from
10 a.m. at Green Chapel of the
Hamilton Co. Cremation followed
at White Chapel Memorial cen-
tery.

Mrs. C. A. Young
Mrs. C. A. Young of 1507
Humphrey street, Birmingham,
died Tuesday at Rockwood, Tenn.,
after a long illness. She was born
Sept. 14, 1896.

Survivors are her husband,
Clarence Young, and five grand-
children. Funeral arrangements are pend-
ing in Tennessee.

Mrs. Cora Toomey
Mrs. Cora A. Toomey of 18151
Birmingham, died Tuesday at
Green Chapel of the Hamilton Co.
Cremation followed at White Chapel
Memorial center.

Survivors are her husband,
Clarence Toomey, and five grand-
children. Funeral arrangements are pend-
ing in Tennessee.

Mrs. Riddleberger
Mrs. Mary Katherine Riddle-
berger of Reaburn convalescent
home died Aug. 24 after a long
illness. She was 91 years old.

Survivors include one daughter,
Mrs. Roy Washburn of Birming-
ham; sons, Alton A. and Harry
E.; two grandchildren and three
great-grandchildren.

Services were in Huntington, W.
Va. Arrangements were by the
William R. Hamilton Co., 15900
James Cozart road.

Mrs. Virginia Switzer
Mrs. Virginia Switzer of 18350
Devonshire, Beverly Hills, died
Aug. 25 at Mt. Carmel hospital.
She was 80 years old.

Survivors are her husband, Paul
A., two daughters, Mrs. Patricia
Ottens and Mrs. Patricia Holton,
a son, Robert; 13 grand-
children.

Services were Saturday from the
R. Hamilton Co., with burial at
Grand Lawn cemetery.

In Oakland County . . .

Kellis Hits
Broomfield's
NATO Report
Congressman William S. Broom-
field's report on NATO after his
two-week trip to Europe has "all
the earmarks of an innocent abroad
who has relied on a ghost-written
statement to tranquillize the Ameri-
can people," claimed his Demo-
cratic opponent for Congress from
the 18th district, James G.
Kellis, this week.

Kellis, a former Central In-
telligence Agency officer, said he
supervised intelligence operations for
NATO in Europe.

Broomfield had reported that
Americans could rest assured that
NATO's deterrent forces had ad-
equate power.

Kellis said, "Broomfield should
know that hardly any NATO na-
tions have atomic weapons. Only
the United States, Great Britain,
France and the Soviet Union have
refused to station U. S.
missiles on their soil."

Prosecutor, Wife
Sued for \$100,000
In Accident Case
Damage suits filed last week
against Oakland county Prosecutor
George F. Taylor and his wife ask
a total of \$100,000 for injuries a
Farmington couple sustained in an
auto crash March 16.

The accident occurred at 13 Mile
near Laber, Beverly Hills. Taylor's
wife was driving the car col-
lided with a vehicle driven by Mel-
vin B. Hummon, Farmington, who
seeks \$50,000 for injuries to him-
self and his wife.

Taylor was in the car with his
wife. Hummon claims she was ex-
ceeding the speed limit.

6 Auto Larcenies
Reported in B'ham
Six larcenies from autos were
reported last week and early this
week in the Birmingham area.

Hub caps, spare tires and wheels
and miscellaneous wires were
taken, according to Birmingham
police.

Elliott Charges
Dem 'Sell-Out'
The Democrats' county conven-
tion "sold out" when it failed to
make a recommendation on a
constitutional amendment, Oakland
Republican chairman Arthur G.
Elliott, Jr. said Friday.

Elliott claimed the Democrats
were afraid they would hurt anti-
communist gubernatorial candidate
Det. L. Merlin Holmquist Tues-
day warned car owners to lock
their automobiles, especially if
they would alienate pro-con-

Mrs. B. L. Thurston
Mrs. B. Leon (Agnes) Thurston
of 2710 Buckingham, Birmingham,
died Aug. 24 at St. Joseph's Mercy
hospital after a long illness. She
was 53 years old.

Survivors are her husband,
Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore J. Myhrs;
a son, Glenn W., a sister, Mrs.
Julia Rogers of Birmingham, and
a brother, Alfred C. Myhrs of
Rochester.

Services will be 1 p.m. today
from the Manley Bailey funeral
home with burial in Union Chapel
cemetery, Romeo, Mich.

Douglas Carnegie
Services were Saturday for
Douglas H. Carnegie of 894
Reading road, Birmingham. Mr.
Carnegie died suddenly Aug. 25 at
his home. Burial was in Acacia
Park cemetery.

He is survived by his wife,
Arlene, a daughter, Linda, and two
sons, Douglas H. and David, dis-
trict attorney, Gordon.

Mr. Carnegie was Detroit dis-
trict merchandising manager for
the Sun Oil Co. and a member of
Oakland Hills country club.

BITS OF
BIRMINGHAM
Carl F. Ingraham, Birmingham
lawyer, was presented the Harri-
son Trust Award Monday by
the American Bar association for
establishing a legal aid society to
handle civil cases for indigents.

The Bar association met at the
national association convention in
Washington, D. C.

People like to be different, you
know. They enjoy pulling the un-
expected, acting contrary to nor-
mal, so to speak. That must have
been the case with City Commis-
sioner Harry M. Denyes, Jr., at
Monday night's meeting when he
answered "no" as City Clerk Irene
Manley reached his name during
the roll call.

"Sod layers, there's another load
ready," was the call over the loud-
speaker at Forest Hills swim club
Saturday. With that, 50 weary
male bodies dragged themselves out
of the new private pool near
Forest park and reported back to
place another truckload of sod
in place. The 50 volunteers proved
that what can be done when people
work together. They set in place over
2,000 square yards of sod that
day. When they had finished at
4 p.m. the club had a grove lawn
where only bare clay stood at 8
a.m. While they awaited the ar-
rival of more truckloads, they took
time to swim and lunch on ham-
burgers someone brought in for
them.

A Contest for People Who Never Enter Contests

Remember your first date? The
time you drove a car? The
time you barbecued your first
steak? Well, now you can share an
experience just as exciting and
challenging. An unusual new law
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miss it!

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Burglars Hit
Safes in B'ham
Take \$8,500
An estimated \$8,500 and an un-
determined amount of wrapped
wedding gifts were taken last week
from homes in Bloomfield Hills
and Bloomfield township, according
to police.

Safes were rifled in
both cases, the burglars ate candy,
smoked cigars and drank pop.

UNOPENED WEDDING GIFTS
belonging to Brown's son, Robert
Jr., who married recently, were
also taken from a 500-pound safe
in the basement of the Brown
home.

A crow bar was used on both the
Brown safe and a basement wall
safe at the Mularoni residence.

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