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How times change ... It wasn't too long ago that kids alked—or, if they were lucky, de a bike—to school each day one of our parents even rode presback to school.

horseback to school.

Those days, the distance most children had to cover was at least a mile, often more—and regardless of the weather.

Those days are gone forever.

Many students still walk to school, but increasing numbers drive.

THE PROBLEM of schools in bygone days was to get enough racks for students' bicycles. Today, high schools often must build parking lots to hold the mass of motor vehicles their students ar-

hazard or most as the contraint of the can be quite a headache to schools.

The most a headache to schools are contraint of the contraint of the contraint of the cars. They make up about one out of 14 of the nation's 80 million licensed drivers.

A TEENAGE driver is involved in one out of 10 fatal auto accidents. Main fault of teens, according to the National Safety Council: a tendency to speed.

"Lots of teenagers drive to school today," the Council said, such objects of the council said, such of the council said, such

"ONE WAY to bring down the accident toll among young drivers is for every student to take driver education," the Council said. It urged adherence to this driving code:

stops.

3—Be courteous at the wheel.

Give the other fellow a break.

4—DON'T TRY to get ahead of the other driver, or to even the score if he's inconsiderate. 5—Speed is a killer. Adjust it to road, weather and traffic condi-tions.

6—Keep both hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road. 7—Obey the law. Stop at stop

7—Obey the law, Stop at Sersigns.
8—Keep your car in top, condition. Give special attention to tires, lights and brakes.
9—Don't be a bumper chaser.
Keep a safe distance between you and the car ahead.

Still Time to Make **Plans Before Class**

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selection of subjects that would
meet his needs."



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... but the damage was slight last Sunday, according to Birmingham's Director of Public Works Tom Brian. Flooded streets were reported in a few places. Four downed trees were reported. The large silver Maple pictured here was on Townsend near Southfield. A smaller one fell on Chesterfield. The police department received calls reporting a tree down on a garage and another shat and there was no interruption to the department received calls reporting a tree down on a garage and another shat and there was no interruption to the department sellon. A Michigan Bell spokesman said. Some flooding was reported on Birmingham boulevard, S. Chester and under the Grand Trunk Western railroad viaduct at E. Maple and Eton. Bloomfield township reported only sight damage when lightning hit two homes. Other communities reported no damage. Mark Lendzian, 2, and his brother Brian, 8, 560 W. Brown, enjoyed the storm. Mark, incidentally, sat down in the mud—whence the mark.

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the elementary schools and, more
important, to provide names not
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area of our school district. was to
name the high school after distriname the high school after distrinames he high school after distriunished citizens, and at this point
the names Seaholm and Growes
were obvious choices, as the contributions made by both of these
try and the school system are undisputed," the board said.

THE BOARD voted only "after reviewing our reasoning with the Student council officers of the present high school and securing the permission of Mr. Seaholm and the Groves family."

went on.

THE BOARD members entered a plea directed to the students.

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