

### Resident Cites Latham Street Traffic Hazard

Rather than risk death or injury to a child, Hugh R. Mack, Jr., 1710 Latham, Birmingham, will accept a sidewalk in front of his house.

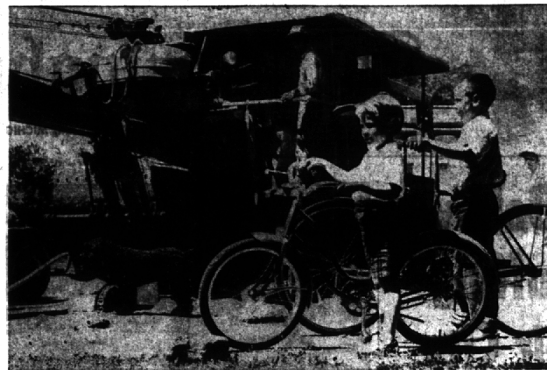
He'll also go for any alternate solution to what he describes is a dangerous hazard traffic along his street.

In a letter to city officials this week, Mack claims the problem stems from motorists who drive through this residential area to avoid traffic signals at Lincoln and 14 Mile on Southfield.

SEVERAL WEEKS ago, Mack's neighbor, Richard King, petitioned for sidewalks. King's petition was turned down when a considerable number of protesting residents said children play on driveways or in backyards, obviating necessity for sidewalks.

More light may be shed—or fuel added to the fire—when Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley reports the results of a just-completed traffic count on Latham and other subdivision streets.

He said his report should be ready in a couple of weeks.



### Not Long Now

First the traffic stopped. Then came the machines and finally a big cement mixer. Along with their dog Snoopy, Nancy and Jimmy Douglas of 215 Fairfax have watched the whole parade as Oak Construction Company crews repave Maple Road, East of Cranbrook. In this photo they are supervising the laying down of the last strip of concrete. Snoopy takes an extra close look to be sure all is in order. Maple is expected to be reopened to traffic this weekend. (See story on Page 1-A).

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A wristwatch, stolen a month ago from a Birmingham youth was stopped in its rounds this week by an alert jeweler, Birmingham police said.

A 16-year-old Bloomfield township boy was placed on probation for receiving stolen property, after the watch showed up at a local jewelry store.

THE JEWELER recognized the watch, brought in by a boy, checked and found it fitted to Roger Kissam, recent Birmingham high school graduate.

The jeweler notified police who called the boy's mother. The watch was stolen, she said, while her son was swimming in a West Bloomfield township lake.

Police questioned the youth. He had bought it from another boy.

THEY QUESTIONED the second. He had bought it from a third.

On the third try, the police department scored. The boy claimed at first that he had won it at cards. Later he admitted buying it from a boy he had met at Birmingham high school. He also admitted that he had an idea that the watch was stolen.

He did not know the name of the seller, however. The youth was placed on three months probation.

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The show, July 15 to Aug. 15, features the works of several Birmingham artists.

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