



### Helping Them Back to School

Birmingham Winners of Chrysler Corporation Fund Scholarships are shown with Chrysler President Lynn A. Townsend (center) at an awards banquet honoring the 51 sons and daughters of Chrysler employees who qualified for the 1964 scholarships. The students and their parents toured Chrysler facilities and heard top executives explain various company activities. Area students are (from left) William A. Zierer, 27110 Scenic Drive, Franklin, who will study automotive engineering at George Institute of Technology; Patrick J. Raleigh, 2708 Alveston Drive, Bloomfield Hills, who will study accounting at Michigan State University; Judith E. Steere, 4247 Far Hill Drive, who will major in mathematics at the University of Michigan; Deborah Gale, 31281 Fairfax, who will major in education at Michigan State University; Thomas A. Farnworth, 31010 Bingham, who plans to study law at the University of Michigan and George A. Ball, 17198 Buckingham, who will study engineering at Cornell.

### Thieves Got 'Big Bang', Little Cash in Robbery

Safes in early Birmingham seemed to be irresistible to burglars, and safes of John Hanna, especially. His strong box was visited so often that safe-blowing got to be a chronic condition and Hanna said he was going to approach a large safe manufacturer with a proposition to buy safes by the dozen. One October day in 1909, when Hanna was postmaster and also in the general store business on the southwest corner of the main intersection, he said to his friend, Almeron Whitehead: "LET'S SEE Whimpy, ain't it about time someone cleaned up on us?" And they did—or tried to—with in 24 hours. Announcement was made next day of the annual opening of another of John's safes. On that morning, the large double-door safe in Hanna's store was found blown open. It was not known then (and never was) how many were engaged in the attempt, but they did plenty of damage and only secured \$5 in change which was outside of the burglar-proof chest which they had failed to open. Had they gotten it, they would have found only a few post office blanks and supplies of no use to them. The safe was wrecked, the southwest back window was blown out and a chair and some goods damaged by the explosion. THOSE DISCERNING yeeks knew where to go to get good tools for their work—for they had the nerve to break into John Weir's shop with the Weir family sleeping overhead. The tools they took from Weir's machine shop were found in John Hanna's store—a short-handled heavy sledge hammer, a brace and steel drill and two heavy chisels—all used in their night's work.

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### B'ham MD on TV To Discuss Topic Of Rehabilitation

The health program, "Decision", features Dr. Joseph N. Schaeffer, director of Detroit's nationally-known Rehabilitation Institute, at 12:30 p.m. Sunday on WJLX-TV. Dr. Schaeffer, 211 Aspen, Birmingham, is also a director of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, United Foundation agency dedicated to rehabilitation of the disabled. He will discuss rehabilitation, an increasingly important health field as medical advances save more lives, yet leave many with residual disabilities. A weekly half-hour public service program, "Decision" is sponsored by the Michigan Health Council and the Michigan Association of the Professions. It covers health and safety programs ranging from baby care to safety tips for elderly citizens.

### ROTC Cadet In Training

Army ROTC Cadet Peter W. Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Booth, 420 Martell Drive, Bloomfield Hills, began six weeks of intensive military training at Fort Lewis, Wash., June 20. During the training each Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet is carefully observed and given the opportunity to demonstrate his leadership ability through rotation of command positions. Cadet Booth, 21, a 1961 graduate of The Warren School, Chester, N. J., is participating in the ROTC program at Colorado College, Colorado Springs. Simply spin your dial to Midwest 4-1100 and a professionally-trained ad-writer will help you prepare your message.

### Price War Results in ... Thirst!

Price wars are not new. Birmingham had one in 1884 and the customers, per usual, benefited from it. The war started when the meat market on the northeast corner of Woodward and Maple, owned by Alex Parks and John Hanna, received 50 boxes of dried herring. The usual price was 15 cents a box, but as a "special" Parks and Hanna marked them down to 13 cents. Then the fun began.

BLAKESLEE AND CO. (on the northwest corner of the same intersection) found out about the special and since they had dried herring on hand, they dropped the price of theirs to 12 cents a box. Whitehead and Mitchell, at that time in the store now occupied by Shan's Drugs, was not going to be caught with their herrings up—they dropped the price to 10 cents a box. Now it was Parks' and Hanna's turn again—8 cents a box. Blakeslee and Co. saw the 8 cents and marked their herrings three cents lower, making herrings only 5 cents per box.

WHITEHEAD AND MITCHELL went into action, rolled up their sleeves, took a running start and closed out "merely a dry load" of herring—two boxes for 5 cents. Quietness reigned again in the village. The big-hearted and generous businessmen were finished. It was said then that "you couldn't buy a box of herring in Birmingham for love nor money."

### Franklin Library Hosts Pre-School Story Hour, Games

FRANKLIN—A summer story hour for Franklin children from three to six years old began July 7 and will continue through August 18. Sponsored by the Franklin Library, the program will be held outdoors each Tuesday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on the library lawn. STORY TELLERS will be Mrs. Robert Shand, Mrs. Ziegfried Blum, Mrs. Albert Evans and Mrs. Calvin Brown. The story hour will vary and will include readings, story games and retold tales.

### Military Training Begun by Cadet

Army ROTC Cadet John L. Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Faulkner, 26705 Irving, Franklin, began six weeks of intensive military training at Fort Lewis, Wash., June 20. During the training each Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet is carefully observed and given the opportunity to demonstrate his leadership ability through rotation of command positions. The 20-year-old cadet, a 1961 graduate of Seaholm High School, is participating in the ROTC program at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Even with seat belts, the driving public is hardly ready for instant brakes. According to the Institute for Safer Living, a common tendency among motorists is to underestimate the distance in which it takes to stop a car after the driver reacts to a danger signal. Result, many otherwise avoidable collisions.



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