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THE MICHIGAN MIRROR

By GENE ALLEMAN
 (Continued from Page Two)
 If you're a hunting traffic violator, if you drive while drunk, if you think it's smart to pilot your jalopy like a super-sonic jet, then the "get tough" policy by police, prosecutors and judges is going to hurt you.
 You're going to find that the days of a slap on the wrist for traffic violations is all over. You're going to be rapped with as heavy a fine for endangering lives with your car as if you had threatened them with a gun or a stillie. You are going to spend many a night with the law with a small fine.
 You're going to find that Michigan doesn't like killers or maimers, whether they do their bloody work in a speeding car or with a blackjack and pistol.
 But if you're just John Q. Michigan, you're going to be happy that the potential traffic snarl of your three-year-old daughter will be scared and punished into obeying safety laws.
 Through Michigan Press Association, embracing all daily and weekly newspapers in the state, editors have pledged the support and the tremendous power of their newspapers to the Highway Safety Seminar.
 There are 3,065,417 licensed drivers in Michigan. Only through newspapers can all these motorists be reached. Some will have to be scared; some will have to be educated; most will have to be threatened; most will have to be educated before Michigan highways are even as safe as a Korean battlefield.
 From the hundreds of suggestions made by the Seminar in its meeting at Michigan State College last spring, the press association committee picked its three targets.
 Thirty thousand Michigan drivers lost their licenses last year, the newsmen were told by state law officials. Yet few of the offenders' names were printed because there was no way except by accident that a newspaper could check on such action.
 Proper publicity will direct the pressure of public opinion against these dangerous violators, editors believe, and the names of those violators should be exposed to public scrutiny just like that of a man who breaks other laws.
 From long experience, safety officials have learned — and now have learned — that only through a centralized licensing bureau can the public be assured that only qualified persons are allowed to drive.
 Nine hundred thirty-four persons, 60% of the 1,640 killed on Michigan highways last year, were struck after dark. In many cases they died because the oncoming driver had such poor eyesight he just didn't see his victim.
 Persons with poor eyesight or with other physical defects that make driving hazardous will be denied the privilege of driving only when one agency is made responsible for the issuing of licenses.
 Swift, sure and impartial enforcement of law is the only deterrent to any crime.
 When Pennsylvania set a 50-miles-per-hour speed limit and enforced it to the hilt, traffic fatalities were halved in the first year. Michigan can cut down her traffic loss only by a "get tough" policy so violators are certain their misdeeds will go neither undetected nor unpunished.
 That's what Michigan editors today are launching: this three-pronged attack.
 They know someone is going to get hurt. They prefer that the hurt be inflicted on the pocketbook and freedom of violators rather than on the bodies of the 43,418 potential victims of traffic accidents this year.


STATE WARNS GAME HUNTERS OF CANADIAN LAW

Michigan big game hunters returning from Canada this fall with choice trophies may run into an unbending customs barrier unless certain precautions are observed.
 The U. S. clamped strict embargoes on meat imports when hoof and mouth disease was discovered in Canadian cattle.
 The embargoes extend to all wild ruminants, including moose, deer, elk, caribou, mountain goats and mountain sheep.
 Trophies from these animals — horns, antlers and hooves — may be imported only if inspection shows them clean, thoroughly dried and free from pieces of undried hide, flesh or sinew.
 Hides and skins may be imported if hard-dried. Otherwise they must be shipped from a port of call to an approved processing plant for disinfection.
 Trophies already treated or mounted by taxidermy can be admitted to the U. S. without restriction, according to the department of agriculture.
 Fifteen pounds of completely boned and thoroughly frozen meat from any of these animals may be imported if inspection shows them acceptable.
 No prohibitions have been enforced against imports of bear, rabbit or other non-ruminants, geese or ducks.
 Circuit Court Judge Arthur Wilcox has in effect held constitutional the law forbidding for five years, purchase of a hunting license by any person who has killed or wounded a human while hunting.
 Willard Schleben, Rogers City, is testing the law in Michigan courts, claiming it unconstitutional. Nicholas V. Olds, assistant attorney general assigned to the conservation department, defended the law before Judge Wilcox.
 The case arose when Schleben purchased a small game license after being involved in a 1950 hunting accident in which his brother, Duane, was killed.
 The charge against Schleben will be decided by a circuit court jury trial in Rogers City in October.

Judge Upholds Hunting Law

Were All Set for the GRAND OPENING

See Page 4, Sec. 1 for Details




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TO TELEVIEW U.M. STANFORD GAME OF WEEK

The television cameras move westward for this Saturday's "TV Football Game of the Week" when the Michigan - Stanford contest will be telecast from the 90,000-seat Stanford Stadium at Palo Alto, California.
 Selected by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and NBC as the week's outstanding pigskin event, the game will go out on the full NBC-TV network of 64 stations. Spectators on the assignment will include Tom Harmon, Russ Hodges and Bill Henry. The broadcast will begin at 1:45 p.m., PST, 4:45 EST, which will bring it to eastern listeners after the world series game is off the air.
 This meeting of these two traditional rivals marks the fiftieth anniversary of the game in which the same eleven initiated the first contest in the Rose Bowl series in 1902.
 Michigan Coach Bennie Oosterbann with a veteran line and a highly touted new backfield combination will be out to avenge last year's 23 - 13 defeat at the hands of the Cardinals. Chuck Taylor, Coach-of-the-year in 1951, will be striving to demonstrate the superiority of west coast ball over the big ten varsity. Last year Stanford's sole defeat in ten starts came at the hands of Illinois at the Rose Bowl.
 Central Branch YWCA Offers News Courses
 Today's news — whether you read it or write it — is considered in two classes starting tonight, October 2, at Central Branch YWCA.
 "You and the News", a discussion of current national and international issues, will be taught by Paul M. Reid, analyst with the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission. The class is scheduled for 5 p.m.
 "Publicity Inside-Out", a how-to-do-it course for the non-professional publicist, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. this evening. Divided into four series of four weeks each, the first classes will cover "What's News?" with Kay Llewellyn, publisher of the Treston Times, as instructor. She will be assisted by other women journalists, members of Theta Sigma Phi, which is co-sponsoring the course with the YWCA.
 Both classes are open to men and women.

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Pvt. Louis Hatch At Texas Air Base

Pvt. Louis Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hatch of 28525 Bartlett, is completing his Air Force basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force".
 Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, site of Air Force basic training for men and women, headquarters of the Human Resources Research Center, and home of the Air Force Officer Candidate School.
 Hatch's basic training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

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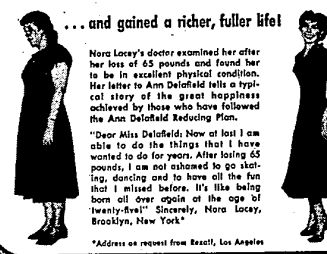
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*Address on request from Baxall, Los Angeles

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