



Shooting

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man must have been waiting in the garage for some time because chips of wall paint had fallen to the floor at his feet.

THE HOLDUP victim shouted at Frahm, hoping his wife would hear from the kitchen where he had left her. Frahm took VanAlstyne's cash at gunpoint, then tied his victim's hands behind him with a rope.

Frahm led VanAlstyne into the house and upstairs into a bedroom. Mrs. VanAlstyne had just completed her call at the phone when the pair entered. She had frantically dialed the operator, told her to call police.

Frahm saw the phone still off the hook when he entered the bedroom.

"I won't shoot you, if you didn't call police," he said.

SHE TOLD him she had phoned a neighbor. The man was "pretty well-dressed," she said. She described him as a big man, wearing a handkerchief over his face, a glove on his right hand.

Mrs. VanAlstyne said he bound her hands with a rope after she had given him the small amount of money she had in her purse. Immediately after the hold-up man heard a car outside, he looked out the window and saw Brown walking toward the house.

"You did call police," he said.

LATER Mrs. VanAlstyne said, "I thought then he was going to shoot me, but he turned and ran down the stairs instead."

Both Mr. and Mrs. VanAlstyne said the man seemed inexperienced. Both were able to free themselves from the loose rope binding, as they looked out the window to see the injured Brown stagger toward his car.

The VanAlstynes' son, John III, already was at William Beaumont hospital when the shooting occurred. The 20-year-old youth is recovering from serious injuries sustained Aug. 3 when his Corvette car went out of control and struck a telephone post on Lahser road near 14 Mile.

Mrs. VANALSTYNE said her son, whose left leg has been amputated, was slated for surgery on his remaining leg the day after the shooting.

Birmingham police received the call during the confusion of moving day. Movers at that moment were carrying department files, desks and equipment to the force's new quarters in the city building.

Seek Closer Contact with Supervisors

How can Birmingham's official family and its citizens learn more about actions of the Oakland county board of supervisors and its many committees?

City commissioners at a special committee meeting this week decided the best answer can be arrived at with the aid of the Birmingham supervisors themselves.

So a special meeting is to be arranged to discuss better lines of communication.

ONE DEFINITE step was decided—County Clerk Lynn Allen will be asked to mail to the city commission the minutes of the county supervisors' meetings.

Commissioners also will investigate the holding of regular informational meetings with supervisors. The commission already does this every three months with city plan board members.

Several inactive Birmingham boards and committees will be closed out by commissioners, perhaps next Monday night at their regular meeting. These include the board of health, parks and forestry board, traffic safety board, and smoke abatement committee.

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He Fired the First Shot

Frank Frahm, 60, lies unconscious on a stretcher at William Beaumont hospital, suffering from bullet wounds inflicted after he shot Birmingham police Sgt. Richard Brown. Physicians' attempt to save his life was futile.

Who Jumped Into This Mystery?

TROY—Who jumped out of an airplane over Troy Saturday afternoon and why?

That has been the mystery for the week in the Troy area, and if anyone knows the answer locally, they're not talking, at least for publication.

At least three witnesses saw either a man and a box or two men (in separate chutes) jump from a private plane over Troy about 5:30.

POLICE CHIEF David E. Grapton said by the time a police car arrived at the scene the participants had packed up their chutes and stolen into the night.

One person has reported that two men in parachute gear were seen at Bert airport Saturday afternoon, but an official who admits to being there all afternoon would admit nothing else.

Only person to obtain any information at all is local CAP member William Collins who, after learning of what at first was believed to be a "mishap," started to put out a short wave radio alert to other CAP members to start air search. He withheld his message when he was given just enough information to know that the jump had been planned.

Table Soil Request

TROY—For the third week in a row Dr. E. F. Swickie of Royal Oak asked city commission for a permit to remove top soil from 10 1/2 acres he owns in section 27. Refused on two previous occasions, Dr. Swickie's request was tabled Monday night.

Bike Crashes Car

A racing bicycle struck a parked car, injuring the seven-year-old cyclist on Wednesday of last week. Bruce McGowan, 2534 Hockingham, Birmingham, was treated for scalp lacerations at William Beaumont hospital after the accident occurred on Edenborough near Manchester.

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Chrysler Purchases 20 Acres in Troy

TROY—Chrysler Corp. added another 20 acres to its more than 1,700 acres in Troy last Friday with the purchase of land at the northwest corner of 18 Mile and Coolidge from Fred A. Wakes, owner of Fawbrook Farms, 3356 N. Coolidge.

William Young, Chrysler's attorney in its real estate division, said that Chrysler has not yet revealed what it plans to do with the land.

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Chrysler Sewage
TROY—City officials have approved an agreement with Chrysler Corp. whereby Troy will process sewage from all of Section 8 (Chrysler-owned land) through the north Evergreen sewer arm which extends into Troy.

Great Books Groups Open to Residents
Great books discussion groups forming in four south Oakland communities are open to adults in surrounding communities, according to an announcement from Mrs. James Worley, of Ferndale, Detroit coordinator of the great books program.

Mrs. Worley said the free program, which meets every other week, began this week in Royal Oak, Berkley, Ferndale and Oak Park. Interested persons are invited to telephone Mrs. Worley.