

Claims City Expressway Sabotaged

Hopes to Sell Planet Plots



MOON REALTOR — R. W. Scott of Atlanta, Ga., has taken the first step toward setting up a business on the moon. The real estate company owner has just received a charter from the state of Georgia to form a corporation which will sell plots of land on the moon and other planets as soon as man reaches them. Scott says he won't be able to determine the land's value until someone gets there.

Sputnik May Fall in Flames Within Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government scientist says Russia's Sputnik—which has circled the earth for 12 days—may plunge from its orbit and burst into flames within a week.

That view, expressed by Robert Jastrow of the Naval Research Laboratory here, generally runs counter to other Western predictions that the satellite might remain aloft for several months, possibly a year.

Jastrow, a theoretical consultant at the laboratory, also said last night there were indications Sputnik was losing altitude. On a recent pass over Washington, he added, the satellite's altitude was estimated at 147 miles.

Most previous estimates have had the orbit ranging from 170 miles up to about 560 miles.

A report broadcast by Moscow Monday night also indicated Sputnik likely would fall from outer space in a week.

BAFFLING VARIATIONS

Jastrow said in an interview that electromagnetic forces might possibly explain variations in Sputnik's orbit which have baffled some scientists.

There have been references to an "unknown" force which apparently was causing a slight sideways drag on the sphere, creating difficulty in electronic computations of the orbit.

But in Cambridge, Mass., the director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said he is not yet convinced that any mysterious force is acting on the satellite.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple said, "We don't intend to call on novel forces to account for the variance when we haven't exhausted the standard forces, that is, the combination of gravity and atmospheric drag."

Sputnik apparently still was maintaining its speed of about 18,000 miles an hour as it circled the earth, accompanied by a section of its career rocket and a protective nose cone.

Whipple said he figures the rocket section now is circling the earth once every 95.7 minutes, about half a minute faster than on the launching date.

Supervisors OK Survey of Housing for Mentally Ill

The welfare committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors agreed this morning to conduct a survey on the emergency and long-term needs for housing the mentally ill.

The decision came at a meeting of area hospital officials called by Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore.

The survey, to be made by experts in the field, will receive the backing of the welfare committee.

Judge Moore outlined the inadequacies of current facilities for housing both emergency and long-term mental cases.

Often there is no place to put a mental patient after he is committed, Judge Moore said.

He cited as an example a dependent mother who attempted to kill herself. Despite her mental illness, there was no place for her, and she was housed in the Oakland County Jail.

"We have numerous small children who have to continue to live with, and help care for, mental patients in their own household," Moore continued.

"We have numerous youths and small children who are not receiving emergency treatment for their mental illness, and this is 'cruelty,'" the judge continued.

STATE OBLIGATION

"I've always contended that mental hospitalization is a state obligation; however, for more than 15 years, the state of Michigan (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Student Assaults, Beats 2 Teachers

DOWAGIAC (AP)—Two Dowagiac Central High School teachers were kidnaped and raped last night by an 18-year-old student who hid in their car and surprised them as they left the school.

Dowagiac Police Chief William W. Ray said the youth, Robert Ball, a student at the high school, signed a formal statement admitting the attacks.

Ray said the teachers, Rita Murray, 22, and Judy Snyder, 25, left the high school at 10:30 p.m. and went to their car in a parking lot in the darkened rear of the school.

The teachers drove into Dowagiac and stopped for a traffic signal. Miss Murray looked in the back of the car and saw Ball on the floor. Police said Ball then drew a knife and ordered the two teachers to drive to a wooded lot south of Dowagiac.

Ray said the 6-foot, 180-pound youth then forced the teachers to disrobe, tied them to trees, beat them and raped them. State Police said the women told them they both were knocked unconscious.

Ray said the youth then tied up both women and jammed them into the trunk of the car. He drove to a barn five miles south of here where he left Miss Snyder. He abandoned Miss Murray at a nearby construction site.

Meanwhile Miss Snyder freed herself and stopped a passing police car. Miss Murray was found a short time afterwards.

Ray said the Snyder woman identified Ball as her assailant by his voice. The youth was arrested at his home at 3 a.m.

State police said the teachers told them they had been at the school last night correcting test papers and doing extra work in their own classrooms. They added that Ball, a junior, was a student in Miss Snyder's English class.

Ball was arrested at his home at 3 a.m.

Ray said Ball admitted the attacks under questioning by police and state police.

The paratroopers were sent here last month and the guard was federalized after rioting erupted outside Central High when nine Negro students first entered.

For the past few weeks the six Negro girls and three boys have been escorted into the school by troops without incident.

Gov. Orval Faubus said the reduction in troops "doesn't change a thing. We're still occupied."

The governor had a private conference on the integration crisis yesterday with six Little Rock businessmen. Both Faubus and Walter C. Guy, chairman of the group, said the talks were merely exploratory.

The businessmen were appointed by a committee of 25 men who recently signed a resolution condemning violence and reiterating their support of law and order.

U.S. Population Rises 13.7 Pct. at 171,790,000

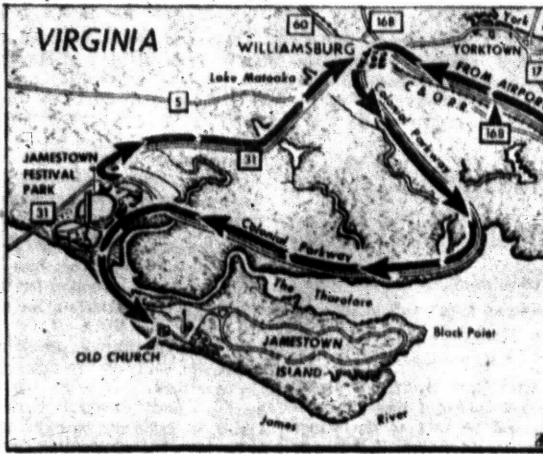
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau today estimated the population of the United States Sept. 1 at about 171,790,000, including the armed forces overseas.

The figure represents a rise of 20,637,000 or 13.7 per cent, since the 1950 census and a gain of 3,053,000, or 1.8 per cent, over the estimated population Sept. 1 last year.

Dulles, Lloyd to Talk

WASHINGTON (INS)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd planned today for new strategy talks to cope with the Middle East crisis and Russian scientific victories.

Royalty Tours Virginia



QUEEN'S ROUTE — The heavy line traces the general route Queen Elizabeth and her party will take through the Jamestown, Va., area this afternoon. The group will arrive at Patrick Henry Airport near Yorktown and visit Jamestown Island, Jamestown Festival Park and Williamsburg.

Jamestown to Greet Queen, Philip Today

By PHYLLIS BATTLE

OTTAWA (INS) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip took off in sun-soaked fog today for their long-awaited visit to the United States.

Their RCAF four-engine C5 (U.S. DC7) zoomed into the air at 10:30 a.m. (EST) for a fast flight to Jamestown, Va., where they were due to arrive at 1:30 p.m. (EST).

More than 15,000 schoolchildren, screaming goodbys, and many more thousands of adult Canadian subjects waved reluctant farewells to the Queen and her handsome consort as they headed for the land of the free.

Free, that is, for all but Her Majesty and Prince Philip.

Throughout the next six days in the United States, (the longest state visit they have paid to any single country since Elizabeth became sovereign) they will have approximately six waking hours to themselves. These for dressing, nose-powdering and rehearsing speeches.

After a hectic final night in Canada, during which the Queen "received" 1,300 guests over champagne and dined formally with 18 more at the Prime Minister's, she sped off to a spectacular welcome in the U.S.

Her combination "going away" and "hail America" suit was slate gray wool, collared and lined in beaver.

PRINCE MAY PILOT

It was disclosed that during their flight to Jamestown "Prince Philip may come forward and fly for awhile."

Wing Cmdr. Gordon Miller of Toronto, first Canadian to fly Elizabeth since she became queen, pointed out that "Prince Philip is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Teamsters May Avoid Suspension if Receiver Is Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility was raised today that the scandal-tainted Teamsters Union may escape a threatened AFL-CIO suspension if the union is put in charge of a court-appointed receiver.

James R. Hoffa has been elected president of the giant union, succeeding Dave Beck. But his plans to take over the 1½-million-member organization right away have been stopped by a federal court order.

The court order remains in effect pending a hearing Monday before Federal Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts on the legality of the convention which elected Hoffa. The court has been asked to name a receiver to take charge of the union temporarily.

Well-placed sources in the AFL-CIO said it is unlikely to make much difference to the powerful AFL-CIO Executive Council, when it meets to deal with the Teamsters situation Oct. 24, whether Beck or Hoffa is nominally the union's boss.

With either man as Teamsters president, the council led by AFL-CIO President George Meany is expected to suspend the Teamsters from AFL-CIO membership and recommend that the AFL-CIO convention next December expel the federation's largest affiliate.

Less Flu in Detroit

DETROIT (INS) — Detroit health commissioner Dr. Joseph G. Molner said today spread of influenza in the metropolitan area may end a month earlier than expected.

Mackie Insists Ziegler, County Forced Choice

Commissioner Issues Statement Just Before Seeing Oakland Group

The Northwestern expressway extension planned as a means of heading off a Michigan turnpike, now has sabotaged a north-south interstate highway, through Pontiac, State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie stated today.

Mackie said he would have preferred to build the interstate highway before Northwestern, but was unable, due to commitments made by the former highway commissioner and agreed to by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

The Northwestern project is the proposed 35-mile extension of the highway as a \$38 million, limited-access expressway from Detroit across southern and western Oakland County to U.S. 23 near Fenton.

The interstate highway would roughly parallel U.S. 10 (Woodward Avenue) through Oakland County as a link of a national expressway from the Ohio border to Seattle, via the Mackinac Bridge.

Mackie stated flatly that it was "impossible to program both Oakland expressways in the state's initial five-year highway plan," which was announced two weeks ago.

MEETS IN OFFICE

The highway commissioner's explanation of why a Pontiac expressway was left out of the five-year plan came a few hours before a Pontiac and Oakland County delegation was to meet him at his Lansing office.

The group, organized by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, had promised to register complaints because Pontiac and Royal Oak were the only cities of 50,000 population or more that were left out of Mackie's five-year plan.

Mackie indicated he would assume a "you brought it upon yourself" attitude when meeting with the area delegation.

BETTER SERVED

"Oakland County would have been better served had (the interstate highway) been programmed in the first five-year plan," Mackie said in a public statement this morning.

"But on taking office July 1, I found the highway department was apparently already committed to the Northwestern highway project."

Oakland County supervisors this (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

The Proxy Murder ... by Erle Stanley Gardner ... Starts Today

A Phone Call, a Letter, a Key, 2 Guns ... All Add Up to a Gory Plot

(CHAPTER 1)

Jerry Conway opened the paper to page six. There it was, just as it had been every day for the last week.

It was a half-page ad signed: "PROXY HOLDERS BOARD OF SALVAGE," cleverly written, starting off with a statement which was manifestly true on its face: "You stockholders of the California & Texas Global Development & Exploration Company invested your money because you wanted to make money. You wanted money for yourselves, your children, and your heirs. 'What are you getting?'"

"Aside from a stroke of pure luck, what has Jerry Conway done for you? He says he is 'pyramiding.' He says he is 'building.' He says he is laying a 'firm foundation.'"

"That isn't the way the most expert operators in the business look at it."

ENTITLED TO ACTION.

"These people say Jerry Conway is laying an egg."

"You're entitled to a run for your money. You're entitled to action. You want to make a profit now, next year, and the year after, not ten years or twenty years from now."

"Mail your proxy to Gifford Farrell, care Proxy Holders Board of Salvage, and then, with Giff Farrell in the saddle, watch things begin to hum."

"Farrell believes in results, not promises. Farrell believes in action, not idle planning, in decisions, not daydreaming, in performing, not hoping."

Conway closed the paper. It was, he admitted to himself, an ad which would get proxies. The ad also hurt.

According to the Proxy Holders Board of Salvage, it was simply a stroke of luck that the C. & T. Global Development & Exploration Company had been right in the middle of the Turkey Ridge pool.

After that pool came in, Jerry Conway could

have declared big dividends, pushed up the value of the stock. Instead he had chosen to put the money into other holdings potentially as big as the Turkey Ridge pool.

Gifford Farrell had been a disruptive influence from the start. Finally, there had been a showdown before the Board of Directors, and Farrell had been thrown out. Now, he had started a fight for proxies. He was trying to wrest control of the company away from Conway.

Who was back of Farrell? What money was paying for the ads in the papers? Conway wished he knew. He wished he knew how to strike back.

PRICES WOULD HIKE

Conway's over-all, master plan had to be carried out quietly. The minute he tried to blueprint his plans, he defeated his own purpose. Prices of properties he hoped to acquire would go up beyond all reason.

Conway couldn't explain publicly. He intended

to address the stockholders' meeting. He was hoping that the stockholders who were there, and most of the big ones would be, would stand by him.

But what about the smaller stockholders? The ones who had put in a few dollars here, a few dollars there. Stockholders who concededly wanted profits and action.

Would these people stay in line, or would they send their proxies to Farrell?

HE WANTED PROXIES

An analysis of the books showed that there were enough small stockholders to take over control if they acted as a unit. If Farrell could get their proxies, they'd act as a unit.

If, however, Giff Farrell's clever ads didn't get more than sixty per cent of these smaller stockholders, and if Conway's personality could hold the larger investors

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 1)

16 Marines to Stand Court-Martials on Charges of Brutality to Prisoners

YOKOSUKA, Japan — The U.S. Navy today ordered general court-martial trials for two U.S. Marines accused of mistreating Navy prisoners at Sasebo, Japan, and trials before special courts-martial for 14 others.

Vice Adm. Roscoe F. Good, commander of U.S. Naval forces in Japan, ordered the general courts for Sergeants Robert J. Barbuti, 23, of Schenectady, N.Y., and Adrian A. McLane, 24, of Philadelphia.

The special courts — which cannot hand down as severe sentences as general courts — were ordered for Sergeants Thomas G. Flint, Mobile, Ala.; Bobby W. Phillips, 22, Tyler, Tex.; Maurice J. Beeson, 22, Palo Alto, Calif.; Corporals Richard E. Painter, 21, Independence, Mo.; Sheldon D. Sibell, 21, Nelson, Minn.; James T. Ray, 21, Texas City, Tex.; Glenn W. Fredericks, 21, Anchorage, Alaska; Dayton D. Dierksen, 21, Miller, S. D.;

Pfc. Patrick J. Stalker, 25, San Jose, Calif.; Frank K. Pasternak, 22, Chicago, Mass.; Donald B. Stansell, 21, Little Rock, Ark.; Owen J. Booth, 22, Scranton, Pa.; Privates William T. Youngerman, 20, Dayton, Ohio, and Jose D. L. Medina, 22, Albuquerque, N.M.

The Navy announcement did not list specific charges but said the 16 Marines were to be tried "for offenses charged in connection with complaints of maltreatment made by prisoners" in the brig at the U.S. Navy base at Sasebo, 650 miles west of Tokyo.

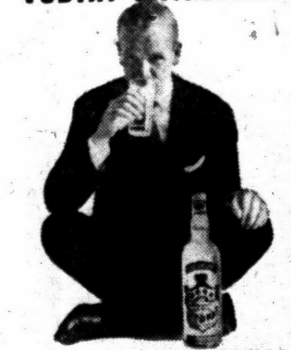
The two men facing general courts-martial, Barbuti and McLane, "held positions of responsibility as brig wardens," said the announcement. The 14 other Marines involved were guards at the Sasebo brig.

Charges against the Marines were signed Sept. 12 by their own commander, Maj. Haskell C. Baker of Atlanta, Ga.

Baker's report accused various of the Marines of assaulting two prisoners with a bayonet, ordering a man to wash his face in a toilet, pushing a pencil up a prisoner's nose, burning a prisoner with a cigarette butt, plucking hairs from one man's mustache, wetting men down with hoses and a fire extinguisher, threatening prisoners with a shotgun and pistols, ordering one to bite other personnel and considerable slapping, punching and kicking.

Interviewed at Sasebo, the accused Marines denied brutality and said they were only enforcing discipline. One said the sailors who had complained "were cry babies, dope fiends and thieves. They couldn't take orders aboard ship. They couldn't take discipline in the brig."

NOW TRY A
Smirnoff
VODKA GINGERALE



THE VODKA OF VODKAS
80 and 100 Proof. Dist. from grain. Ste. Pierre
Smirnoff Fls. (Div. of Heublein) Hartford, Conn.

The accused men appealed by dog. They asked me to bite a letter to Rep. James P. S. Devereux (R-Md), retired Marine hero of Wake Island, to investigate their case.

The letter claimed that "the statements that all the witnesses have made against us are greatly exaggerated and untrue." The communication was made public by Frank H. Scolinos, an American civilian attorney in Tokyo who will defend the Marines in their trials.

The Navy said the trials would be held at Sasebo but that dates had not been set. The Marines have been confined to Sasebo since the investigation began last June.

A sailor from Michigan is among the accusers of the Marines facing general court-martial.

Fireman Gordon L. Dell, 19, of Flint, was quoted as saying, "Several times they made me get down on my hands and knees, running around barking like a

dog. They asked me to bite a letter to Rep. James P. S. Devereux (R-Md), retired Marine hero of Wake Island, to investigate their case.

The Navy also quoted Dell as saying one sergeant banded the heads of Dell and another prisoner together "hard enough to knock us unconscious. One guy burned me on the back of the neck with a cigarette. They just got a kick out of it."

One man "put a .45 between my eyes and asked me if I wanted to die," Dell said. "They figure you're in there to be beat up and stomped on."

Deposits Rise in Hawaii

HONOLULU — At midyear, deposits of financial institutions in Hawaii were estimated at \$616,000,000. This was \$23,000,000 higher than December 31, 1936, and \$69,000,000 above the June 1, 1936, figure.

Baby Sitter Wounded by Six-Year-Old Boy

CINCINNATI — It was a brisk afternoon for 6-year-old Michael Schaible Jr., who, police said, shot his baby-sitter, Mrs. Naomi Babe, 45, in the right arm.

Investigators said Mrs. Babe found Michael holding a .22-caliber rifle, and said he told her: "This gun is loaded; if you come in I'll shoot you." Thinking it was a toy, she walked in unafraid. The rifle discharged, striking her in the forearm.

Mrs. Babe was released after hospital treatment, but police took over her baby-sitting chores temporarily.

In Brantford, Ontario a suitcase filled with voodoo dolls and shrunken images was stolen from the parked car of Robert Williams, a show manager of Pontiac, Mich. The suitcase and contents were recovered, but police haven't been able to catch up with the apparently frightened thief.

THURSDAY ONLY
Easy-On
Unbreakable PLASTIC
Storm Window
COMPLETE KIT
50c Value **29c**
Complete window kit for average size windows. Has plastic sheet, fibre molding and nail—everything you need to do it yourself.
SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

ANOTHER BIG SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVES!

Children's Shoes Reduced

Nationally Famous "ENDICOTT-JOHNSON"
Boys' & Girls' Shoes
★ SADDLES ★ STRAPS
★ OXFORDS ★ PUMPS
★ LOAFERS ★ OTHERS
2 98
Sizes 4 to 9,
8 1/2 to 12 and 12 1/2 to 13
Choice of many, many styles in famous Endicott-Johnson "Play-wells" in styles and brown, black and two-tone colors.

Famous 'ENDICOTT-JOHNSON' Playwell
BOYS' HI-SHOES
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 **3 98**
All leather uppers, plain toes in black, brown, or oxblood. Sturdy storm welts, rubber sole and heel.
Sturdy 'ENDICOTT-JOHNSON'
BOYS' & YOUTHS' Combat Boots
Sizes 11 to 3 **4 49**
All leather uppers, thick, tough rubber soles and heels. Sturdy storm welt construction.
'ENDICOTT-JOHNSON'
Boys' Engineer Boots
Sizes 10 1/2 to 3 **5 49**
All leather uppers, thick rubber sole and heel. Black boot by Endicott-Johnson for boys and children.

Pre-Christmas LAYAWAY Sale!
Hi-Heel 'Teen DOLLS
and DRESS Outfits
(\$1.98 and \$1 Values)
88c EACH
8-inch 'teen doll — arms move, knees bend — dyed hair, hi-heel shoes... ready to dress for any occasion, 12-different costumes. "Teen-age girls start a collection. Adults love 'em, too."
Choice of 12 Dress Sets at 88c Each
★ Bride and Groom
★ Late Date
★ Formal
★ Calypso
★ Pajamas
★ Career
★ Dude Ranch
★ Loungers
★ Summer
★ Office
★ Shopping
SIMMS BROTHERS
TOY DEPT. — 2nd Floor

Zipper Hoods
Boys' Parka Coats
Sizes 10 to 16 **10 88**
Warm quilted lined. Choice of 4 colors. Ideal for coldest winter days.
NYLON and RAYON
Boys' Surcoat
Full Zipper Fronts **6 49**
Water-repellent treated, quilt lined, zipper front. Choice of colors.
Sizes 3 to 16

Famous 'SUR-JAC' Brand
Boys' Lined Parka Coats
Dyneel Fur-Like Trim Attached Zipper Hood
Regular \$12.95 Values — **8 49**
★ Water-Repellent Treated
★ Warmly Inner-Lined
Sizes 4 to 12. Choice of three colors. Full zipper fronts. Guaranteed first quality.

SPECIALLY PRICED!
MEN'S Zipper Front Sur-Coats
Regular \$10.98 Values **7 88**
★ All Fully Lined
★ Deep Slash Pockets
Sizes 36 to 46. Rayon-nylon blend gabardine with warm quilt lining. Choice of brown, grey or blue.

MEN'S Quilt-Lined ZIPPER Jackets
Regular \$8.35 Value **6 88**
Sizes 36 to 46
Brown, grey or navy. Slash pockets. Ideal for all-winter wear.

MEN'S Young Men's Parka Coats
Detachable Hood **13 49**
Water repellent treated, quilt lined and wool inner-lined.
Sizes 36 to 46

Nationally Advertised 'SUR-JAC' Brand
WOOL & NYLON Blend Suburban Coats
Values to \$18.95 **13 49**
Smartest style, fin gerip length, 4-button fronts. Warm quilt lining.
Sizes 36 to 46

THIS IS WHAT YOU GET:
Locomotive and Tender\$19.00
Gondola Car4.50
Tank Car5.50
Caboose4.95
20 Curved Track6.00
6 Straight Track1.80
40-watt Transformer6.95
26 pc. Trestle Set4.95
Track Terminal25
TOTAL\$53.90

SIMMS BROTHERS
Pontiac's Bargain Store Since 1934
98 North SAGINAW St.
Downtown in Pontiac

59 PIECE AMERICAN FLYER OVER and UNDER ELECTRIC TRAIN R. R. SYSTEM READY TO RUN!
Headlight Engine with Over 20 Feet of Track, Trestles, Transformer with Remote Control
Locomotive Has Worm-Drive Motor with 'Pull-Mor' Power—Will Haul 40 or More Train Cars Easily!
This Is How Your AMERICAN FLYER Railroad Trestle System Sets Up:
★ Train Starts, Stops and Reverses by Remote Control!
★ Track Makes 6 1/2-Foot Double Loop
★ Powerful 40-Watt Variable Speed Transformer
★ Authentic Scale Model Locomotive, Tender and Cars
Truly, the most outstanding toy train bargain we've been able to offer in years and years. Better buy now—these will be "sold-out" long before Christmas.
SIMMS BROTHERS
TOP DEPT. 2nd Floor 98 North Saginaw

MAKE OVER PAGES
SCHOOL CLOSED Thursday & Friday
Bring the Youngsters to SIMMS for Extra Savings!

\$1.00 Holds Any Item in LAYAWAY
Boys and Girls - 1-piece Style
Nylon Snow Suits
With Matching CAPS or BONNETS
ALL SIZES 1 to 4 **5 88**
Your Choice -

• Long Wearing, Fine 'Playsheen' Fabric
• Water Repellent and Crease Resistant Treated
• All Have Full Zipper Fronts
GREATLY UNDERPRICED! Here at Simms, \$5.88 buys fine quality, beautifully made, first quality snow suits you'd expect to pay to \$7.50 for. Concealed elastic waist for snug fit.

Fine Gabardine Snow Pants
Sizes 3 to 6 **3 89**
(7 to 14 Yrs.\$4.00)
Brown or navy. Suspender or regular style. Fully lined.

Boys' and Girls' - 2-Piece Snow Suits
Coat & Pants or Leggings **9 89**
Sizes 3 to 8
Good style selection in choice of colors. Some with hoods or caps.

Detachable Mitts and Boots
100% Nylon
Pram Suits
Pastel Colors **6 89**
Embroidery trim. Fully lined. Knit cuffs and ankles.

100% WOOL WARMLY INNER-LINED BOYS' Hooded Style Convoy Coats
Sizes 8 to 18 **5 99**
Values to \$12. Attached hoods, snap fastener front. 100% wool materials.

100% WOOL WARMLY INNER-LINED BOYS' Button-Front Suburbans
Limited Sizes **4 99**
Because we have sizes 8, 10 and 16 only—you buy at HALF PRICE. Get yours now.

Famous 'SUR-JAC' Brand Boys' Lined Parka Coats
Dyneel Fur-Like Trim Attached Zipper Hood
Regular \$12.95 Values — **8 49**
★ Water-Repellent Treated
★ Warmly Inner-Lined
Sizes 4 to 12. Choice of three colors. Full zipper fronts. Guaranteed first quality.

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20 Curved Track6.00
6 Straight Track1.80
40-watt Transformer6.95
26 pc. Trestle Set4.95
Track Terminal25
TOTAL\$53.90

SIMMS BROTHERS
Pontiac's Bargain Store Since 1934
98 North SAGINAW St.
Downtown in Pontiac

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

GRAND RAPIDS — Grand Rapids fire department will dispatch suburban Grandville fire equipment under an agreement approved Tuesday by the Grand Rapids City Commission. Grandville fire alarms will be handled by the Grand Rapids fire department. The city has provided similar service for neighboring Paris Township more than a year.

MRS. CHARLES MERLO — Prayer service for Mrs. Charles (Emileene) Merlo, 36, of 106 South Alice St., who died last night at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, will be held at 8:30 tonight from the Pilsley Funeral Home here. Her body will

then be taken to Calumet where service will be held from the Thomas Funeral Home in Laurium at 2 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Calumet. Surviving are her husband, Charles; a daughter, Carol Ann; her mother, Mrs. Ruth Berryman of Calumet; five brothers and four sisters.

BAZLEY'S THURSDAY SUPER SPECIALS!
78 N. SAGINAW ST.

Mild Cured SLICED BACON 3 lbs. for \$1.00

REMUS BUTTER 49¢ lb. With Meat Purchase

Here They Are!
But You Say I Don't See Nuthin'... so WHAT? WHERE? We say see it here!

Electric Socks \$12.95 Pr.
The Warmest Friends Your Feet Ever Had! Supply is Very Limited

Don't let ice-cold toes spoil your Duck Hunting or Deer Hunting fun — put on a pair of **WARM FEET** before you go out into the cold. Put on a pair of **Electric Socks**, the amazing safe and comfortable stockings that work like an electric blanket on your feet! **ENJOY YOUR WINTER FUN TWICE AS MUCH WITH WARM FEET! EASY TO USE:** Warming wires are inconspicuously woven right into the socks. Completely insulated, lightweight wires connect the socks with the battery carrier on your belt. They allow complete freedom of movement whether you're hunting, skiing or turning somersaults.

- WOOL-Nylon Reinforced Toe and Heel
- USES TWO STANDARD 4-Volt BATTERIES
- FULLY INSULATED WIRING
- MEN'S SIZES 10-11-12

Fay Hwde. & Sporting Goods
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Open Sunday Ph. FE 5-8389 Holden Stamps

Sweetest Day
Remember "HER" with the Sweetest Gift You Can Think of!

We'll Help You Select From JEWELRY LINGERIE GLOVES or CHIFFON SCARVES

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Gifts of Distinction 700 W. Huron

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EDWARD M. TOOF — Service for Edward Martin Toof, 72, of 1184 Dummer Terrace, Bunny Run, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday from the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Walter C. Baillagh officiating. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery. The body is at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

Mr. Toof, who was ill for several years, died Monday. He is survived by his wife, Mary Georgiana; four sons, Arthur E. DeSaulnier of St. Clair Shores; Leo J. of California, Albert J. DeSaulnier of Royal Oak and Hector A. DeSaulnier of California; and a brother, William Toof.

MRS. SANFORD TUBBS — Service for Mrs. Sanford (Media) Tubbs, 62, of 2638 Ethmons St. here, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from Auburn Mission Church on Auburn road, with the Rev. Albert Eddy officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Avon Cemetery. The body will be at the William R. Potere Funeral Home until 11:30 Thursday. Mrs. Tubbs died unexpectedly yesterday, in Pontiac General Hospital.

A resident of Rochester for 23 years, she is survived by her husband; three sons, William of California, Winifred of Auburn Heights and Kenneth Tubbs at home; a brother, Lonzo Harpole of Missouri; and four grandchildren.

Queen Reported Related to Lee, Washington

LONDON — Buckingham palace confirmed today that Queen Elizabeth II is a blood relative of two great Americans, George Washington and Robert E. Lee.

"Yes, it seems to be true," said a palace official. "The College of Arms says so and that's good enough authority."

Emphasizing that the relationship is a distant one, the official added: "You know, we are all related to Adam, too."

More definite, however, was Patrick Montague-Smith, assistant editor of DeBret, the authoritative guide to royalty, the peerage, and other folks of quality.

He said when the Queen sets foot on U.S. soil today for the start of a six-day trip "she becomes the first reigning monarch to do so with American blood in her veins."

Deaths Elsewhere

LONDON — The death of Mrs. Helena Normanton, the first woman to practice law in England, was announced today. She was 74. She became a member of the bar in 1922.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. — Prof. Henry C. F. Stanton, 79, a former Episcopal rector who became a Catholic and taught at the University of Notre Dame, died yesterday. He retired five years ago after teaching English literature at Notre Dame for 25 years. He was born in Skaneateles, N. Y.

RICHMOND, Va. — Dr. Gael vanderVeen, 61, European secretary of International Christian Leadership, died yesterday. Dr. vanderVeen, whose home was in The Hague, Netherlands, came to Richmond several weeks ago to address an International Christian Fellowship group.

DES MOINES — Lee C. Chandler, 53, Iowa state superintendent of banking since last July 1 and former bank president at Dike, Iowa, died Monday. He was born at Three Lakes, Wis.

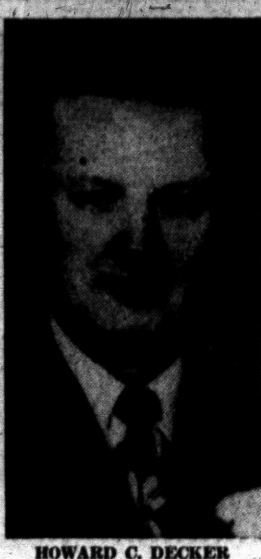
LOS ANGELES — Stanley Whitworth, 76, who designed the Stutz Bearcat automobile, died yesterday. He entered the U.S. automobile industry in 1904 and at one time was vice president of the Bendix Brake Corp. and later vice president of the Studebaker Corp. He was born in England.

Approve Sale of Bonds

GRAND RAPIDS — City Commission Tuesday approved sale of \$1,145,000 in municipal bonds for construction of a downtown parking ramp (at Lyon and Bond, NW), but the sale hinges on Superior Court proceedings to give the city government title to the ramp site.

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Burns Hotter
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HOWARD C. DECKER

Pontiac Supervisor Funeral Service Set

Service for Howard C. Decker, 64, of 440 Mott Rd. Auburn Heights, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights. The Rev. J. Harvey McCann will officiate with burial following in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Decker's body will be at the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, until Friday morning when it will be taken to the church.

Supervisor of Pontiac Township, Mr. Decker died suddenly Monday evening in the Dearborn Veterans' Hospital.

Flint Driver Guilty in Traffic Death

A Flint driver, Harold B. Frye, will be sentenced Oct. 28 for the traffic death of a White Lake Township woman July 15.

Frye, 35, of 1483 W. Julia St. was convicted yesterday of negligent homicide involving drinking and driving on the wrong side of Airport road when the accident took place with the car of Mrs. Richard D. Schultz, 28, of 9510 Portage Trail.

Frye and five passengers with Mrs. Schultz were injured. Mrs. Schultz, the mother of three, was killed.

Frye remained free under \$300 bond until sentencing by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

Indonesia's 4th International Fair will be held in Surabaya next June-August.



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So there is no need to starve yourself for sweets. At your grocers, get Michigan Made brands—Pioneer and Big Chief. Each gives you only 18 calories in a level teaspoonful.



Steere Offers Site for Township Center Name Group to Study Proposal

Waterford Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson and Superintendent of schools William Shuck, have selected 11 prominent local residents to study the Frank Steere offer of a township-owned cultural center.

Steere, of 3240 S. Shore Rd., has indicated that he is willing to give approximately 17 acres of his property to Waterford Township, providing a library and cultural center is built.

The property is located on M59 and Pontiac Lake roads, and is now being used as a bird and wildlife sanctuary.

Purpose of the newly organized study group is to analyze the possibility of constructing and maintaining the library, which might cost an estimated \$250,000 when completed.

Other stipulations are that the library building is to be erected so that additions can be made without disturbing the aesthetic setting.

Steere estimates that an additional \$35,000 annually will be required for township operation of the cultural center, and this is one of the problems to be studied by the new group.

The township has a deadline of December 23rd to either accept or reject the Steere offer, and it is with this in mind that the new group has been organized.

Temporary chairman will be Rev. Walter Teeuwissen. Other members of the group are: Thomas Belton, Herbert Wetlaufer, Mrs. Kenneth Valentine, Donald Adams, Avis Carey, Mr. Carroll Appel, Mrs. Walter Forbes, Mrs. William

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Erle Stanley Gardner's 'The Proxy Murder' Begins With a Phone Call, a Letter and a Key

(Continued From Page One)

in line at the stockholders' meeting, everything would be all right.

Those, however, were two great big ifs. And, at the moment, Jerry Conway didn't have the answer.

Jerry Conway folded the newspaper, switched out lights in the office, and was heading for the door when the phone rang.

Jerry answered it. He was answering all phone calls now. He dared take no chance of offending some of the small stockholders who would want explanations, and, Heaven knows, there had been enough of them who had called up!

CONWAY JUST LAUGHED

So far these people had listened to his explanation that a company in the process of acquiring valuable oil properties couldn't blueprint its plans in the public press.

Stock which the investors had bought a year ago had more than doubled in value. Giff Farrell said that was due purely to a "stroke of luck" with which Conway had nothing to do.

Conway would always laugh when he quoted that. Stay with him and there might be more strokes of good luck, he promised. Tie up with Giff Farrell's crowd and the company would be looted for the benefit of insiders.

So Jerry Conway picked up the telephone. "Jerry Conway speaking," he said.

ASKS APPOINTMENT

The woman's voice was intriguing, and yet there was something about it that carried its own warning. It was too syrupy-smooth, and Conway felt he had heard it before.

"Mr. Conway," she said, "I must see you. I have some secret information which will be of the greatest value to you."

"I'll be in my office at nine o'clock tomorrow morning, and . . ."

"No, no. I can't come to your office."

"Why not?"

"People are watching me."

"What do you suggest?"

"I want to meet you privately, alone, somewhere where no one will know, somewhere where we won't be disturbed."

"You have some idea," Jerry asked.

"Yes. If you'll go to the Apex Motel out on Sunset tonight, register under your own name as a single, turn your lights out, leave your door unlocked, and wait until after midnight, I'll . . ."

"I'm sorry," Jerry interrupted. "That's out of the question."

"Why is it out of the question?"

"Well," Jerry equivocated, "I have other plans for this evening."

"How about tomorrow night?"

"No, I'm afraid I can't do it tomorrow night either."

"Is it because you're afraid of me?"

LIVES IN GLASS HOUSE

"I'm living in a glass house at the present time," Conway said dryly.

"Look," she said, "I can't talk with you any longer. My name is . . . Well, let's say it's Rosalind. Just call me Rosalind. I want to see you. I have information you should have, information that you must have in order to protect the stockholders, protect yourself, and save the company. Giff has a lot more proxies than you think he has. He's a very dangerous antagonist. You're going to have to start a counter campaign."

"I'm sorry," Conway said. "There are certain matters I can't discuss over the telephone, and certain matters I can't discuss in the press. After all, the stockholders must have some faith in someone. Otherwise, they'll wind up in the financial gutter. Their holdings have doubled in value during the past year under my management. I have every reason to believe they'll continue to climb, and . . ."

"Good heavens!" the voice exclaimed, "don't try to sell me! I know, Giff Farrell is a crook. He's trying to get control of the company so he and his friends can make a cleanup by manipulating company assets. I wouldn't trust him two feet away for two seconds. I want you to have the information that I have."

"Can you put it in a letter?" Conway asked, curious.

"No, I can't put it in a letter," she said impatiently, "and if you knew as much as I know, you'd realize that I'm in danger just talking to you."

"What danger?" he asked.

"In danger of getting killed," she said angrily, and slammed up the telephone.

Jerry Conway sat at his desk for some minutes after he had dropped the receiver into its cradle on the telephone. There had been something about the voice which had carried conviction.

MUST BE CAUTIOUS

However, Jerry knew the necessity for caution. Half a dozen attempts had been made to frame him during the last two weeks. If he should go to a motel, leave the door open, have some young woman join him in the dark, and then, perhaps a few minutes later, there should be the sound of police whistles and . . . No, it was a chance Jerry simply couldn't take.

Even a little unpleasant newspaper notoriety coming at this time could well turn the tide in the proxy battle.

Jerry Conway waited for fifteen minutes, then again

there would still be time to concentrate a campaign on these people.

Rosalind called shortly after twenty. This time, there was a note of pleading and desperation in her voice.

"I have to get this information to you so you can act on it. Otherwise, the company will be ruined."

"Exactly what is it that you want?"

"I want to give you information."

"And after that?" Conway asked.

"Now listen carefully," she said. "After that, after you are absolutely certain that you're not being followed, go to the Empire Drugstore on Sunset and LaBrea. There are three phone booths in that store. Go to the one farthest from the door, enter the booth and at precisely six-fifteen that phone will ring. Answer it."

should she try to deceive you about her identity?"

"Nevertheless, I'm going to go," Conway announced. "The information is too valuable, too vital. I can't afford to run the chance of passing up a bet of that sort."

Suddenly, Eva Kane was back in character, an efficient, impersonal secretary.

"Very well, Mr. Conway," she



"These people are playing for keeps," Rosalind said, "and they don't intend to play fair."

I want primarily to keep Giff Farrell and his crowd of goons from wrecking the company. I want to protect the honest investors, and I . . . I want to get even."

"With whom?"

"Use your imagination," she said.

"BUSINESS IS WITH YOU"

"Now look here," Conway said. "I can have a representative meet you. I can send someone in . . ."

She interrupted with a hollow laugh. "The business that I have with you is with you personally, with the number one man in the company. I'm not taking any assurances from anyone else."

"If you're too cautious to meet me face to face to get this information, then I guess the things Giff Farrell is saying about you are true!"

Conway reached a sudden decision. "Call me back in fifteen minutes," he said. "I'm not free to make arrangements at the present time. Can you call in fifteen minutes? Will you talk with me then?"

"I'll call," she promised.

Conway summoned his secretary. "Miss Kane, the young woman who has just called me is going to call again in fifteen minutes. She's going to make arrangements with me for a meeting, a meeting which has to be held in the greatest secrecy."

"I want you to listen in on the conversation. I want you to make shorthand notes of exactly what is said so that if necessity should arise you can repeat that conversation verbatim."

Eva Kane never appeared surprised. She took things in her stride, with a calm, professional competence.

"Do you want shorthand notes of what she says, or shorthand notes of the entire conversation?"

"Notes of the entire conversation. Transcribe them as soon as you've taken them, and be in a position to swear to them if necessary."

"Very well, Mr. Conway," Eva Kane said and left the office.

When the phone failed to ring at the end of the fifteen-minute period, Conway began restlessly pacing the floor.

Abruptly, the telephone rang. Conway made a dive for the desk, picked up the receiver, said, "Yes?"

EXPECTING A CALL

Eva Kane's calmly professional voice said, "A young woman on the line who says you are expecting the call. A Miss Rosalind."

"You ready, Miss Kane?" Conway asked.

"Yes, Mr. Conway."

"Put her on."

Rosalind's voice came over the line. "Hello, Mr. Conway?"

"Rosalind?"

"Yes. What's your answer?"

"Look here," Conway said, "I want to talk with you, but I'll have to take adequate precautions."

"Precautions against what?"

"Against some sort of a trap. Her laugh was bitter. 'You're childish, unmarried, thirty-six. You aren't responsible to anyone for your actions. Yet you worry about traps!'

"Tonight at exactly five-thirty the private detective who is shadowing you goes off duty. Another one takes on for the night shift. They don't make contact. Sometimes the night man is late. Perhaps I can see he is late tonight. At precisely one minute past five-thirty leave your office, get in your car. Start driving west on Sunset Boulevard. Turn at Vine. Turn left on Hollywood Boulevard. Go to Ivar. Turn right, and then start running signals. Go through signals just as the lights are changing. Keep an eye on your rear view mirror. Cut corners. Make certain you're not being followed. I think you can shake off your tail."

"If you have been successful in ditching your shadows you will be directed where to go. If you haven't ditched your shadows the phone won't ring."

"You're making all this seem terribly cloak-and-dagger," Conway protested somewhat irritably. "After all, if you have any information that . . ."

"It is terribly cloak-and-dagger," she interrupted. "Do you want a list of the stockholders who already have sent in proxies?"

"Very much," he said.

"Then come and get it," she told him, and hung up.

SECRETARY WARNS HIM

A few minutes later, Eva Kane entered the office with impersonal, secretarial efficiency, and handed Conway typewritten sheets.

"A transcript of the conversation," she said.

"Thank you," Jerry told her.

She turned, started for the door, paused, then suddenly whirled and came toward him. "You mustn't do it, Mr. Conway!"

He looked at her with some surprise.

"Oh, I know," she said, the words pouring out in rapid succession as though she were afraid he might be going to stop her. "You've never encouraged any personalities in the office. I'm only a piece of office machinery as far as you're concerned. But I'm human. I know what you're going through, and I want you to win out in this fight, and—and I know something about women's voices, and . . ."

She hesitated over a word or two, then trailed off into silence as though her vocal mechanism had been a motor running out of fuel.

"I didn't know I was so unapproachable," Conway protested.

"You're not! You're not! Don't misunderstand me. It's only that you've always been impersonal . . . I mean you've kept things on a business basis. I know I'm speaking out of turn, but please, please don't do anything as ridiculous as this woman suggests."

"Why?" he asked.

"Because it's a trap."

IT'S A TRAP

"How do you know it's a trap?"

"It stands to reason if she had any information she wanted to give you she could simply put it in an envelope, write your name on the envelope, and drop it in the nearest mailbox."

Conway thought that over.

"All of this mystery, all of this cloak-and-dagger stuff, it's simply a trap."

Conway said gravely, "I can't take any chances on passing up this information."

"You mean you're going?"

"I'm going," he said doggedly. "You said something about her voice?"

She nodded.

"What about it?"

"I've trained my ears to listen to voices over the telephone. I was a phone operator for two years. There's something about her voice . . . and I . . . Tell me, do you have the feeling you've heard that voice before?"

Conway frowned. "Now that you mention it, I do. There's something in the tempo, in the spacing of the words more than in the tone."

Eva Kane said, "We know that woman, Mr. Conway. She's some one who has been in the office. You've talked with her. She's disguising her voice in some way—the tone of it, but the tempo, the way she spaces the words can't be changed."

"She's some one we both know, and that makes me all the more suspicious. Why should she lie to you? I mean why

Conway checked his watch with a radio time signal, started his car precisely on the minute, and followed directions. He went through a light just as it was changing and left a car which seemed to be trying to follow him hopelessly snarled in traffic with an irate traffic officer blowing his whistle.

After that, Conway drove in and out of traffic. At five minutes past six he was in the drugstore, waiting in the phone booth farthest from the door.

THE PHONE RINGS

At six-twelve the phone rang. Conway answered it.

"Mr. Conway?" a crisply feminine voice asked.

"Yes . . . is this . . . this isn't."

"Don't ask questions," Rosalind must take precautions to get rid of the people who were shadowing her. Here are your directions. Are you ready?"

"Yes."

"Very well. As soon as you hang up, leave the phone booth, and the drugstore. Get in your own car. Drive to the Redfern Hotel. Park your car. Go to the lobby. Tell the clerk that your name is Gerald Boswell and that you're expecting a message. The clerk will hand you an envelope."

"Thank him, but don't tip him. Walk over to a secluded corner in the lobby and open the envelope. That envelope will give you your cue as to what you're to do next."

She hung up without saying, "Good-by."

Conway left the phone booth, went at once to his car and drove directly to the Redfern Hotel.

"Do you have a message for Gerald Boswell?" he asked the clerk.

For a moment, as the clerk hesitated, Conway was afraid he might be going to ask for some identification, but the hesitation was only momentary. The clerk pulled out a sheaf of envelopes and started going through them.

"Boswell," he said, repeating the name mechanically as he went through the envelopes. "Boswell. What's the first name?"

"Oh, yes, Gerald Boswell." The clerk handed Conway a long envelope, and, for a moment, Conway's heart gave a sudden surge. The envelope was of heavy manila, well-sealed, well-filled. This could well be the list of stockholders who had sent in their proxies, the list that would make all the difference in the world to him in his fight to retain the company management.

Conway moved over to a corner of the lobby, sat down in one of the worn, over-stuffed chairs as though waiting for someone to join him.

Surprisingly, he sized up the other occupants of the lobby.

There was a middle-aged woman who quite evidently was immersed in her newspaper. There was a bored, seedy-looking man who was working a crossword puzzle, a younger woman who seemed to be waiting for someone and who apparently had not the slightest interest in anything other than the street door of the hotel lobby.

Conway slipped his penknife from his pocket, slip open the envelope and slid out the contents.

OH! A KEY

To his disgust, the envelope contained only pieces of old newspaper which had been cut to a size to fit into the envelope. Nor did these bits of newspaper clippings have any significance or continuity. The sections of newspaper had been cut crosswise and quite evidently used only to fill out the envelope.

Folded in with these pieces of newspaper, however, was a key attached to an oval brass tag carrying the imprint of the Redfern Hotel and the number of the room, 729.



would never have considered if it had been put up to him at the start.

GO UP AND KNOCK

Conway pushed the strips of newspaper back into the envelope, put the envelope into the container for waste paper and moved over toward the elevators. After all, he would at least go up and knock on the door.

The young woman who was operating the elevator seemed com-

second-class self-respectability. The place was clean but it was the cleanliness of sterilization. The carpets were thin. The light fixtures were cheap and the illumination in the corridor was somewhat dim.

Conway found room 729 and tapped on the door.

There was no answer.

He waited and tapped again.

The key in his hand was an invitation. The thought of inserting it in the door and entering the room was only a little less distasteful than that of putting the key in his pocket, returning to the elevator and leaving forever unsolved the mystery of the locked room and the possibility of obtaining the lists of stockholders who had sent in proxies.

THE DOOR OPENS

Jerry Conway fitted the key to the door. The spring lock clicked smoothly and Conway pushed the door open.

He found himself peering into the conventional sitting room of a two-room hotel suite. The door which he judged would lead to the bedroom was closed.

"Anybody home?" Conway called.

There was no sound.

Conway closed the corridor door behind him and gave the place a quick inspection. There was hope in his mind that this was part of an elaborate scheme to deliver the papers that he had been promised, a delivery which could be made in such a manner that would have no contact with the person making the delivery.

He found nothing in the sitting room and was thoughtfully contemplating the bedroom when the knob turned and a young woman wearing only a bra, panties, and sheer stockings stepped out into the parlor, closing the bedroom door behind her. Apparently, she hadn't even seen Conway. She was humming a little tune.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Controversial Architect Mellow

Frank Lloyd Wright Touched by Honor

WASHINGTON (INS) — Frank Lloyd Wright has begun to mellow.

The brilliant and controversial architect confided that behind his caustic and colorful facade dwells a sentimental American whose great hope is for acceptance by his fellow countrymen, as he is by other peoples of the world.

Wright, who at the age of 88 is still almost constantly smothered by plaudits from abroad for his daring building concepts, told Washington newsmen yesterday that "one of the most touching honors" he has received was a key to the nation's capital.

The presentation was made Sunday when he arrived for an Institute of Contemporary Arts lecture series.

Wright, rapier-tongued critic of many American habits and habits, told newsmen: "It's one of the sweetest compliments I've ever received because it was from home."

The eloquent, white-haired non-conformist pursued his conciliatory attitude by stating that

"Americans are beginning to understand architecture — the cornerstone-of-all culture."

Evidence of this understanding, Wright explained, is "my own acceptance in so many different directions in the last 15 years."

ATTACKS ARCHITECTS

He had no such kind words for his fellow American architects, however. Reverting to the familiar epithet-thrusting Wright, he branded most U.S. architects as "wallpaper hangers, who build facades and treat facades."

Wright, a pixyish gleam in his eyes, declared: "All that is the matter with architecture in America is the architects."

He said that his fellow craftsmen have no understanding of the need to "build from the inside out, the way nature builds." This is his celebrated organic architecture gospel.

The architect labeled as "absolutely profane" a plan to extend the front of the capitol to make room for a restaurant and additional offices. He said this his-

toric building and other Washington edifices should be "let alone."

He is not pleased with their design, Wright explained, but he "respects" the buildings because of their historical value.

Wright renewed his plea that the seat of government be moved to the population-center of the nation—Colorado Springs, Colo. — but said Washington should be retained as an historical shrine and tourist center.

He concluded: "Because of the museum value of Washington, it should be cherished by the nation's people, but it is not a place to do the nation's business."

Korean Shootings Called Accidental

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee said today that recent shootings of Koreans by U.S. guards were "purely accidents" and have not disrupted friendship between the two countries.

He told a news conference: "These incidents have taken place not because of any distrust or ill feeling between Korea and America. All of these have been purely accidents concerning individuals . . . and these accidents have not been so serious as to harm cordial relations between our two countries."

He said Korean and U.S. officials are taking steps to prevent a recurrence of the shootings "and I am convinced that appropriate measures will be taken in the near future." He did not elaborate on the measures.

The Korean press has harshly criticized the shootings, which the U.S. Army has said occurred during thefts of military supplies. Korean editorials have demanded a status-of-forces agreement that would give Korea the right to try American GIs for off-duty crimes.

Rhee predicted that such an agreement "will eventually be concluded."

Japan's Brothel Lobby Charged With Bribery

TOKYO (AP)—The chief of Japan's brothel lobby surrendered today to face charges of trying to bribe a Diet (Parliament) member to vote against an antiprostitution bill.

Tomisaburo Yamaguchi, managing director of the brothel owners' National Federation of Venereal Disease Prevention Assns., had disappeared earlier this week when a warrant was issued for his arrest.

He is accused of trying to pay a Diet member the equivalent of \$835. The Diet passed the bill, and it goes into effect next spring.

The late Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was an ardent baseball fan. Her husband, President Calvin Coolidge, didn't like baseball. Despite baseball differences, they had a most successful marriage. No umpires needed.

Junior Editors' ANIMAL QUIZ



QUESTION: Do all mammals drink water?

ANSWER: Most anyone would tell you without thinking twice that all animals drink water at least now and then. But certain desert dwelling mice and other species never touch the stuff. They get their moisture from plants they eat. Of course you know that the camel can go for days without drinking. But did you know that the prairie dog, shown here, can live for even longer periods without it? It tastes water chiefly during the infrequent rains on the western ranges that are its home. You should realize that the prairie dog is not a dog at all but a rodent, like the rabbit or squirrel. It was named for its noisy bark. A timid creature, it makes a good pet, but is disliked by ranchers because of the grassland it spoils and because it digs holes in which horses and cattle break legs.

FOR YOU TO DO: Cut out and color this picture with your crayons. Insert the top prairie dog head and paw into the indicated cut and you will see a prairie dog emerging from his underground apartment. Fold the left panel back and the bottom panel forward to make the picture stand up.

(A \$10 award goes to Robert Brannon of Exeter, N.H., for this question. Send yours to Violet Moore Higgins, AP News-features, care of this newspaper.)

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HASKINS

CHEVROLET

"THE WORKING MAN'S FRIEND"
"Oakland County's

[illegible]

AUBURN MOTORS
E Pike & East Blvd FE 3-7471
FAC. '57 OWNER'S DEMOS.
In stock. Old. Starchief. Catalina.
Full power. Save!! Jack
Haupt Pontiac Sales. Maple
[4].
PONTIAC R&B. HYDRA. NO
my down Assume payments
\$8.65 mos Call Credit Mer.
Park Midwest 4-7500. H
Turner Ford.
CATALINA 4 DR. CATALINA.
dramatic 1 owner low mile
very clean FE-6843
LL TOTE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD HERE EASY ED IS WORKING MAN'S FRIEND EASY ED JONES
Sagun Used Cars
FORD VIC. CLEAN FULL
e \$295. E & E Motors, FE

STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
Olds, RAIJ, clean throughout.
rust. EM 3-0083; H. Riggins.
JULIUS CLUB COUPE. MUST
sell this week. Owner leaving
n. Apply 217 N. Saginaw

**"Bright
Spot"**

TO SUPER MART

Completely
Winterized Bargains

\$745 DOWN
Olds Sed., Full Power

\$2195
7 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr.

\$3495
66 Cadillac 60 Special

\$1895
6 Olds 88 Hol. Coupe

\$1595
5 Ford Fairlane 2-Dr.

\$795
Ford Country Sedan

\$1595
5 Olds 88 Hol. Coupe

\$2695
Cadillac Cpe. DeVille
\$1395
Dodge Royal Sedan
\$945
55 Plymouth 4-Dr.
\$695
'54 Ford 4-Dr.
\$1195
Olds Super 88 4-Dr.
\$895
Pontiac Chf. Dlx. 2-Dr.
\$595
Chevrolet Club Coupe
\$695
Olds Super 88 2-Dr.
\$695
Buick Super Riviera
\$1295
3 Cadillac 62 Sedan

'52 Ford 4-Dr.
\$345
'52 Chevrolet 2-Dr.
\$395
'52 Chrysler Sedan
EROME
Olds - Cadillac
Richard Lake at Cass
FE 8-0488

100 GALLONS

OF GASOLINE

FREE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE
OF THESE OUTSTANDING

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES

'51 - '57 MODELS
DURING OUR

Indian Summer Sale

North Side 631 Oakland Ave.

VOLKSWAGON 2-Door	\$1695
BLACK Paint - Heater, Turn Signals, 35 Miles per gal.	
CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door	\$1495
Radio & Heater, Powerslide, IVORY & RED.	
CHEVROLET Station Wagon	\$1695
4-Door - Radio & Heater, Powerslide, Laurel GREEN	
GREEN.	
PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door	\$ 995
Radio & Heater Auto. Trans. 2-Tone BLUE.	
FORD Customline 2-Door	\$1095
Radio & Heater, Ford-O-Matic, 8 Cyl. BEIGE & Dark	
GREEN.	
CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe	\$1445
Radio & Heater, Auto. Trans. W/Walls, Jet BLACK.	
Beautiful.	
FORD Customline 2-Door	\$ 795
Radio & Heater, Ford-O-Matic, Emerald GREEN.	
CHEVROLET Del Rey	\$ 795
Radio & Heater, Powerslide, Fiesta CREAM & Bermuda GREEN.	
CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door	\$ 595
Radio & Heater, Onyx BLACK.	
PLYMOUTH 2-Door	\$ 395
Radio & Heater, IVORY & YELLOW.	
HUDSON 4-Door	\$ 345
Radio & Heater, IVORY RED, Beautiful.	
CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop	\$ 445
Radio & Heater, Powerslide, 2-Tone BROWN.	
PONTIAC	\$ 295
Radio & Heater, Dark GREEN, Sharp!	

South Side 211 S. Saginaw

VOLKSWAGON	\$1695
Heater, Turn Signals, Light TAN Paint.	
CHEVROLET Bel Air	\$1645
SPORT COUPE, Radio & Heater, Auto. Trans. W/Walls,	
IVORY & RED.	
BUICK Century Hardtop	\$1995
4-DOOR - Radio & Heater, Draftflow, Power Steering,	
Power Brakes, IVORY & BLACK.	
PONTIAC 4-Door Hardtop	\$1645
Radio & Heater, Hydraulic, GREEN & BLACK.	
CHEVROLET 2-Door 210	\$1095
Radio & Heater, Powerslide, Onyx BLACK.	
FORD 2-Door	\$1195
Radio & Heater V-8, RED & BLACK.	
CHEVROLET 4-Door 210	\$ 795
Radio & Heater, BEIGE & Bermuda GREEN.	
PLYMOUTH Station Wagon	\$ 695
Radio & Heater, MARDON, Nice!	
PLYMOUTH 4-Door	\$ 595
Radio & Heater, W/Walls, Ice GREEN, Red! Sharp!	
CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door	\$ 695
Radio & Heater, Powerslide, IVORY & Dark BLUE.	
CHEVROLET 4-Door	\$ 495
Radio & Heater, Powerslide, Dark GREY!	
PONTIAC 4-Door	\$ 395
Radio & Heater Hydraulic, Jet BLACK.	
Radio & Heater, Victoria	\$ 295
Radio & Heater, Onyx BLACK.	

MANY TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
From \$95 to \$245 - YOUR TERMS

Phone Call Brings a Courtesy Car to your Door

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES

Your CHEVROLET Dealer"

CL 4-546 FE 4-547