

# Three On Trial For 'Perfect Crime'

**By The Associated Press**  
ROME—Three men, protesting innocence, went on trial Monday for murder in what police called a perfect crime—almost—including alibis too good to be true.

If police have the case reconstructed correctly, spectators jamming the courtroom will hear the story of a slaying that could have furnished the plot for a best-seller murder mystery.

The Italian press has called it "The trial of the century."

Police said only painstaking sleuthing kept Giovanni Fenaroli, 52, Carlo Inzolia, 29, and Raoul Ghiani, 30, from getting away with murder.

The victim was Fenaroli's wife, Maria, 48. She was strangled in the Fenaroli Rome apartment the night of Sept. 10, 1958, shortly after her husband had taken out a \$240,000 insurance policy on her life.

### 400 Miles Away

All that night Fenaroli, head of a small surveying company, was in Milan, 400 miles away, on a business trip, and he could prove it. He could prove that barely an hour before the murder he talked to his wife by long-distance phone from Milan.

Police charge that in that phone call Fenaroli told his wife a friend

would be calling at the apartment to deliver a package. They said that friend was Ghiani, an electrician employed in a Milan factory. They said Mrs. Fenaroli let Ghiani in, and he strangled her and took some jewelry.

But Ghiani had an alibi almost as good as Fenaroli's. He could prove he worked all day Sept. 10 at the factory in Milan where he

was employed. He punched a time clock when he finished, and punched the clock again when he reported to work the following morning.

### Bought Tickets

Police say he bought plane tickets that would have gotten him here that night after he finished work. They said they found evidence he took a night train back

to Milan after the time of the slaying that would have gotten him to work on time.

Witnesses were found who claim they saw Ghiani on the stairs in the Fenaroli apartment house the night of the killing. Police said they found some of Mrs. Fenaroli's jewelry hidden in the Milan factory where Ghiani worked.

Police say Inzolia was a brother

of Fenaroli's mistress in Milan and acted as go-between in the murder deal, introducing Fenaroli and Ghiani as a young man who could be relied on for the job.

Spectators queued at dawn to battle for places in the courtroom, jammed with 80 reporters, a score of attorneys and 140 witnesses. The trial is expected to last until April.



### Old Friends Meet Again

A former A&M student, Air Force Academy Cadet Maj. Michael L. Rawlins of Lancaster, greets Aggie Air Force cadets Mike Figart, Alton Fischer and Jim C. Smith in front of an Academy landmark, the bronze eagle and eaglets. The three Aggies toured the Air Academy last Monday. Rawlins attended A&M for one year before winning his appointment to the academy.

## RESEARCH REPORT

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1942 at the United States Bureau of Standards, under the direction of Dr. Frederick D. Rossini. In 1950, the work was moved to Carnegie Tech, and in 1955 the "sister" project for the Manufacturing Chemists Assn. was begun, both works being directed by Rossini.

At A&M the research will be directed by Dr. Bruno J. Zwolinski, currently director for the two projects at Carnegie Tech's Department of Chemistry. Assistant director will be Dr. Alfred Danti, who has worked with Zwolinski in his research at Carnegie Tech.

The two men will head a staff of some 15 persons when the research program gets under way full strength.

The projects are specifically designed to provide the latest and

best information possible on critical values in research in six major areas: physical and thermodynamic data; infrared spectral data; ultraviolet spectral data; Raman spectral data; mass spectral data, and nuclear magnetic resonance spectral data.

Each six months, supplements of new and revised information will be prepared for distribution to scientists all over the world. The projects also tentatively call for an effective program by both graduate and undergraduate students in high precision measurements of physicochemical properties on compounds of established purity. It will likely involve an experimental program dealing with the measurement of certain physical, thermochemical and spectroscopic properties, also.

Much of the work will be concerned not only with establishing the best critical values from world literature, but also with theoretical approaches to developing values for compounds not yet measured by man, and to evaluating the best methods in research relating to basic information on the hydrocarbon and chemical compounds.

One of the most necessary tools for this type of research is an adequate high-speed computing facility. The A&M System's Data Processing Center, which has just completed installing a new high-speed IBM-709 electronic computer, will be used extensively in both projects.

## State Legislature Honors Dr. Frank Cleveland Bolton

The late Dr. Frank Cleveland Bolton, a long-time administrator and president of A&M who died Jan. 31, has been officially commended in a special resolution passed by the Texas House of Representatives.

The resolution read in part: "Whereas Dr. Bolton served Texas A&M as one of its most

distinguished presidents. He began his illustrious administrative career at A&M in 1909 and retired in 1955. He also had served as Director and Dean of the Department of Electrical Engineering and as Dean and Vice President of the College; and

"Whereas Dr. Bolton has been lovingly and respectfully called the 'Grand Old Man of A&M' by thousands of Aggies; and "Whereas, his life has been exemplary of the courage and wisdom and faith that shows itself in a creative service to others. His personal achievements and pleasing demeanor were a part of his success as a contributing factor to the progress of Texas A&M; now therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the House of Representatives of the Fifty-Seventh Legislature adjourns this day in memory of Dr. Frank Cleveland Bolton, that a page in the House Journal be set aside in respect to his wonderful life of service to others, and that a copy of this Resolution be sent to his family with our deep personal regard."

The script was written in 1775, and is a standard classic comedy; the author was Richard Brinsley Sheridan, and the play was first performed at the Theatroy Royal in Covent Gardens, London, England.

The play combines hilarious misuse of words in the right places with an entertaining plot to provide a very enjoyable five acts of comedy.

Rehearsals for "The Rivals" began as purely speech sessions working on the diction and dialogue of the play during the month of January.

This month, the cast will begin combining movement and action with their lines, boosting character interpretation and seeing the play come to life. These rehearsals will be conducted three times each week in the Music Hall, in preparation for the April performances.

The Aggie Players as the drama organization of Texas A&M have produced at least two shows per semester in the past few years; this last semester, they won wide acclaim for their production of "Winterset."

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A practical beginning to these century long yearnings has already been accomplished with man-made satellites already girdling the Earth. Now, the next stage is under way—the daring attempt to explore the Moon and the planets of our Solar System and their environments.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has assigned Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) the responsibility for the Nation's program of unmanned lunar, planetary, and interplanetary exploration. The objectives of this program are to contribute to mankind's fundamental knowledge of space and the space environment and to the development of the technology of space exploration. For the next ten years, as larger booster vehicles become available, spacecraft with ever-increasing scientific instrument payloads will be developed.

JPL will conduct the missions, utilizing these spacecraft to orbit and land on the Moon, to probe interplanetary space, and to orbit and land on the near and far planets.

Earliest of these spacecraft will be the "Ranger" series now being designed, developed and tested at JPL. The mission of this particular series will include first, exploration of the environment and later the landing of instrument capsules on the Moon.

Subsequent steps will continue a constant probing for the knowledge of what is beyond and will require all the skills, ingenuity, courage, endurance, perception and imagination that men can bring to the task.

Never before has such a wide vista of opportunity, or a greater incentive been open to men trained in all fields of modern science and engineering. Every day at JPL new problems arise, new theories are advanced, new methods tried, new materials used, and new principles discovered. Wouldn't you like to be part of this exciting activity?

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Illustrated is a "Ranger" proof-test model undergoing design verification testing in one of the laboratories of JPL. Here design features are tested and proved, operational procedures developed and handling experience gained for the actual construction of the initial flight spacecraft.

These spacecraft will be among the earliest pioneers in the development of space science.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Feb. 13 & 14