

...was an obvious reference to the shooting in the Dallas police station of Lee Harvey Oswald, two days after he allegedly shot President Kennedy.

Novel also is involved in wiretapping and "bugging" through his New Orleans firm, International Dynamics Corp.

A BUSINESS acquaintance in Columbus said Novel was developing an "anti-bugging" device in conjunction with a Columbus electronics firm.

The acquaintance, who preferred to remain anonymous, said he did not talk to Novel on his most recent trips here but saw him about a month ago.

Novel reportedly was to confer with representatives of the restaurant and bar business while in Columbus. Novel reportedly is considering opening a new night club in Baton Rouge, La.

NOVEL, UNTIL recently, owned the Jamaican Inn on Rampart St. in the New Orleans French Quarter.

Novel's statement, given to police at the time of his apprehension here Saturday, follows:

"I would like to congratulate Chief Brandon in his apprehension of myself. His office and men are to be praised for doing what the supposed Crime Solver and Cardiff Giant Garrison with his police state inquisition,

ing: "Due to pressure from New Orleans, I had to leave. Will prove my statement in Chicago in due course. This is off the record."

It was never determined whether Novel ever arrived in Chicago. However, he told Paugh he went to Virginia before returning to Columbus.

MISS MULLIGAN'S father, also of the Oakland Ave. address, was with Novel when the latter was arrested at 4:45 p.m. Saturday in Gahanna.

Novel told newsmen 10 days ago he was afraid to go back to New Orleans. He denied knowledge of any conspiracy and said he knew Clay Shaw, "but not in connection with this."

He told newsmen here he also "indirectly" knew "a David Ferrie."

The New Orleans coroner's ruling of natural death in the Ferrie case was disputed by Garrison.

### PAUGH

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Paugh said that he interviewed Novel after locating him in a Downtown hotel. He located Novel, he said, after a national television network said Novel was in Columbus.

PAUGH described Novel as "a kinda erratic fella" who made no definite statements in the telephone conversation. It was a Columbus area call, he said.

"I didn't really know why he called," Paugh said. At the time, Paugh said, "He told me he had been to Virginia and 'had come back again.'"

He admitted, however, that Novel had inquired about selling a news story about his experiences.

PAUGH DENIED that he offered to market the story and suggested Novel contact various magazines. Paugh said Novel "didn't seem anxious to come out with facts."

Novel, he related, inquired if any money could be made selling a story, and Paugh assured him there could be.

When asked about reports that he, Paugh, had agreed to buy or market a story and that Novel was writing it in the news service office, Paugh commented, "That's interesting."

HE LATER said that the reports were "not right." Paugh said his only recent knowledge of Novel was information that he had been arrested in Gahanna Saturday afternoon.

lined the sidewalk outside the chapel in a misty rain. They cheered as various notables drove up.

Sharon and her father slipped into a side door of the chapel almost unnoticed. She was wearing street clothes.

A NOISY cheer went up from the crowd when Gov. George Romney of Michigan and his wife arrived. The cheers echoed for Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City and Mrs. Lindsay, and French Actor Maurice Chevalier.

Lynda Bird Johnson, escorted by Actor George Hamilton, arrived at the chapel just as the bridal procession was starting up the aisle. They were led up a side aisle and seated on the bride's side. The crowd cheered wildly as they emerged from a car.

Jay's best man was his brother-in-law, John Spencer of New York City.

THE BRIDE'S maid of honor was her sister, Gail, 13.

The bridesmaids, attired in formal gowns of light ivory silk, were Miss Alida Davison Rockefeller of New York City, 17-year-old sister of the bridegroom; Miss Marian Stuart of Lake Forest, Ill.; Miss Christine Herlick of San Antonio, Tex.; Miss Carole McMahon of Kenilworth, Ill.; Miss Susan Taylor of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. W. E. Chilton III of Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Henry MacPherson Brown of San Francisco; Mrs. Christopher Lumb of London, England; and Mrs. Jonathan Pollon of Los Angeles and Belfort, France.

THE USHERS were Steven C. Rockefeller of Pocantico Hills, N.Y., cousin of the bridegroom; Roger D. Percy, brother of the bride; William Ashton Hawkins of New York City; Preston Brown III of New York City; Calvin Fentress III of Chicago; Prince Aym A. Kahn of New York City; Alexander Purves of New York City; William C. Miller of Charleston, W. Va.; Charles G. Peters Jr., of Washington, D.C.; K. S. Wu of New York City and Taiwan; Stewart Feldman of Washington, D.C.; William R. Wister Jr., of Philadelphia and Pierre Nelson-Leval of New York City.

Memorial services for Mrs. Guyer will be held Monday in her home in Altadena. Senator and Mrs. Percy will leave for California Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Guyer of Bradbury, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. David Guyer of New York City. The Guyers are brothers of the bride's wife.

interesting point, he added, that among those still surviving are four patients who have previously been considered resistant to methotrexate, conventional dosage.

The 80 percent survival rate they have achieved, the moment is "four times better than by conventional therapy," Djerassi said.

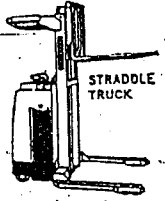
The important feature, the study, he emphasized, that the patient's event reaction to at least this drug is one of "relative, and rather than absolute, resistance." As important as it finding that enough platelet transfusions can convert otherwise lethal doses to a successful treatment.

ADEQUATE BLOOD, banking facilities, and better methods of preserving platelets will be necessary to any extension of such treatment, he emphasized, noting that the Philadelphia group uses more than 10,000 units of fresh blood a year in preparing platelet concentrates.

Both reports, comment Dr. Wendell Stanley, chairman and Nobel Prize-winning virologist from the University of California, offer more hope for children with leukemia.

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