

Shot With 23
The pretty, brown-haired high school student had been shot twice, apparently with a .22 caliber weapon, in the left ear and left cheek. Both bullets passed through her head.
Her body was clothed in the skirt, zipper jacket, bobby socks and saddle shoes she wore on Feb. 10, the day she disappeared. Her knees were scratched as though she may have been dragged over concrete but a preliminary medical examination indicated she had not been raped.
The girl's father, Albert Birmingham, a machine operator in a candy factory, said he knew of no reason for her murder.
Shy Girl
"She was a shy girl," he said. "She rarely went out. She was a

good girl and was never in any trouble."
Mrs. Birmingham said, "I always thought Patricia met with foul play because I figured she would have taken her clothes along if she had run away."
Capt. Adolph Kraemer, chief of Milwaukee detectives, was attempting to learn the significance of a note found in the girl's jacket pocket. It had the name of a classmate, Carol Leszynski, 15, at the top and was signed "guess who?"
Note Contents Told
"I am going to call Nancy and see what happened to her," the note read. "I am sure we took her to the right house. I will call on Saturday and then we will fix it up tomorrow. It is so quiet in here she can hear my pencil so I am writing on my sheet. Answer this and don't forget. I keep thinking it is Friday and I wish it was. Did Ruth say anything to Bud? Bill is going to ring."

Weather Poor for Western Oregon Lambs
In western Oregon, where most of the early spring lambs are produced, weather conditions during the first two months of the year were very unfavorable. Snow covering and freezing temperatures shut off the usual winter grazing.
Much supplemental feeding was necessary to minimize losses to both ewes and lambs. Due to lack of green feed, and cold weather, lambs have not progressed as well as usual, farmers report.
However, since late February mild weather has prevailed and with a normal spring season lambs are expected to make rapid development. Marketings may occur at nearly the usual time, the last of April, although the proportion of feeder lambs will be higher than usual.

Columbia Flood Damage Seen
PORTLAND —(AP)—The Army corps of engineers Monday estimated flood damage to the lower Columbia River Valley this spring would reach \$700,000.
Col. Donald A. Elliget, executive officer for the Portland engineer district, said the river would reach Portland's 22 and 23 foot flood stage and cause its greatest damage west of the Dalles.
Early this month rising waters of the Columbia River and of its Willamette tributary seeped through diking districts in North Portland and flooded some nearby roads.
The pumping will continue until

after the crest and the construction of a permanent pumping station.
The engineers gave no dates for the expected flood peak.
PENDLETON —(AP)—Below-freezing temperatures in the Blue mountains have checked a threatened Umatilla River flood.
The weather bureau reported Monday that temperatures fell in the mountain area Sunday night, that an expected rain had turned to snow and that the danger of a serious flood "is over for now."
Rain and warm temperatures started a run-off in the Blue Mountain area Saturday which quickly swelled the Umatilla to flood stage. Some low-lying fields were covered with water, but no serious damage resulted.
The American wolverine, which is the size of a bulldog, has the body and paws of a bear.

Void Driver's License Brings Sunday Arrest
Roy A. Jones, McKenzie Bridge resident, was arrested by state police at 5:30 p. m. Sunday for driving with a void driver's license.
Jones previously was found guilty of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor in October, 1948, and fined \$200.
The arrest was made by state police after a Eugene city officer had chased Jones to Clingman's tavern. Jones was placed in the county jail.
Patrol Sold to Sargeants
Wally Thomas, former operator of the Springfield merchant patrol, has announced that he sold the service March 15 to Roy and Ray Sargeant, and not Roy and

Ray Howard, as reported Sunday. Thomas said the brothers will operate the service in Springfield and the Paramount Shopping District.
Wire was in use in Nineveh and Egypt in 800 B.C.

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