

Doctors Puzzled by Youngster's Apparent Leukemia Recovery

Madison, Wis. — (U.P.) — Admittedly puzzled medical men met here today to review the case history of 5-year-old Tommy Eithun who may have broken through one-in-10-million odds by recovering from leukemia.

Eighteen months ago physicians diagnosed Tommy as a victim of leukemia—cancer of the blood for which there is no known cure. Monday, his blood count was normal.

Tommy's doctor, however, cautioned that "it would be cruel to parents of other children with leukemia to believe that we have cured the disease."

The doctor, who asked that his name not be revealed, said today's meeting is merely to hear a review of the case and not necessarily to arrive at any conclusion.

Undisclosed Treatment

He said ethical reasons prohibit him from making known the treatment used for the exact diagnosis except to other doctors. He said, however, that it is possible Tommy never had leukemia.

The doctor said there were three possibilities as to Tommy's condition. One was that he could have had a disease that "looked like" leukemia but really wasn't and he recovered. Another was that he could now have leukemia but has had a "remission" so that the disease could flare up again. Finally he said, Tommy could have had leukemia and recovered, despite his having only "one chance in 10-million."

Today's meeting, a regularly

Grange Notes

Butte Falls Grange
Butte Falls Grange held its first meeting of the year last week with the new Master Elga Abbott in the chair.

Seven officers who had not attended the installation ceremonies elsewhere were installed by Ted Fredenburg. New Grange officers are: master, Elga Abbott; overseer, Brittain Ash; secretary, Mrs. Floyd Matern; treasurer, Ted Fredenburg; lecturer, Mrs. H. J. Arnold; chaplain, Mrs. Ben Edmundson; ceres, Mrs. Ernest Smith; pomona, Mrs. Ross Arent; flora, Miss Edna Burg; steward, Everett Moore; assistant steward, Earl Deen; door keeper, Robert Elsom; executive committee, Leslie Casey, Mrs. Elga Abbott, and Roy Green; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Roy Green and H.E.C. chairman, Mrs. Everett Moore.

Mrs. Roy Green, retiring HEC chairman presented the Grange with \$50 earned by the club.

The Grange voted to sponsor an old time dance at the grade school gym, Saturday, Jan. 19. There will be live music and a variety of dances. Ladies are asked to bring sandwiches or cake. Proceeds from the dance will go to the March of Dimes.

The HEC will meet at the home of Mrs. Leslie Casey Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 1 p.m.

Grange Council
Jackson County Grange council meet at Live Oak Grange Jan. 12.

New officers elected are president, Dee Hendrickson of Phoenix Grange; vice president, Moffitt, of Roxie Ann; and secretary, Ralph James of Sams Valley.

It was voted to hold floor instruction on Feb. 9, at Central Point at 8 p.m. All Grange officers of the county are requested to be present for a good demonstration of floor work.

R. A. James, Secretary.

Griffin Creek Grange
The Griffin Creek Grange met Jan. 10 with most of the new officers present and a good attendance of members.

A donation was made to the March of Dimes during the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Darby, just back from an extended visit in the mid-western states, were among those in attendance as well as Orval Kelley, who has been recuperating from surgery.

Announcement was made of a meeting of officers to be held at the hall Monday night, Jan. 21.

The HEC will meet at the home of Gertrude Tolle Thursday, Jan. 17. This will be a dessert luncheon with Isabel LeVander as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Hockersmith of Phoenix were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merros and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamlin served refreshments.

A short program was given by lecturer Lulu Sturgill.

SEEING-EYE TV WATCHER
Bellare, Mich. — (U.P.) — Ray Olney complains that the seeing-eye, which opens his garage door when a button is pushed in his automobile, insists on watching his television set. Whenever he turns on the set, the seeing-eye device opens his door.

Answers Provided To Questions Raised on Anti-Polio Vaccine

Several questions have been raised regarding Salk anti-polio vaccine now being given free in schools of the county. Dr. Florian J. Shasky, public relations director of the Jackson County Medical Society, has prepared answers to the questions most often asked of doctors regarding the vaccine.

The questions and answers follow:

Can I be sure the vaccination is safe?
Yes. There is every assurance that the vaccine is safe. Since revised federal safety standards were adopted in the spring of 1955, some 10,000,000 children have received vaccine with a perfect safety record.

How effective is the vaccine?
Apparently more effective than it appeared to be in the tests of 1954. The U.S. Public Health Service has reported that in 1955 paralytic polio was cut

at least 76 per cent in vaccinated children, as compared with those who had received no vaccine.

How many shots of vaccine are needed?
Three. The first shot should be given now; the second shot

two to four weeks after the first; the third, seven months to a year after the second.

If my child's second shot has been delayed, will it be effective now?
Yes. The effect of the first

shot is not lost, even if the second cannot be given for several months afterward. With two inoculations, your child should have protection against paralytic polio for the coming polio season. But don't stop with only two shots of vaccine.

Why is the third shot necessary?
To give better and longer-lasting protection. See that your child has his third shot as soon as he is ready for it and vaccine is available to him.

How long does protection last after the third dose?
This cannot be answered because the vaccine has not been in existence long enough. However, Dr. Salk's studies show that a group of children inoculated three years ago still have protective antibodies. It is expected that protection will last for some years.

Should a child who has had polio be vaccinated?
Yes. Usually the child is immune to the one type of virus

that caused his disease, but not to the other two. The Salk vaccine protects against all three types of polio virus.

Can the vaccine cause someone to become a polio carrier?
No. Killed virus, such as is used in the Salk vaccine, cannot multiply in the body and be excreted, which is how polio virus is spread.

Lloyd Retained as Foreign Secretary

London — (U.P.) — Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, in retaining Selwyn Lloyd as foreign secretary, served notice Britain has no intention of backing down from its firm Middle East policy, political observers said today.

The appointment of Lloyd to the cabinet post he held under Sir Anthony Eden came as a surprise. There had been demands for a new team to repair the Anglo-American relations damaged by the British Suez venture.

Navy Divers Seek Body in Antarctic

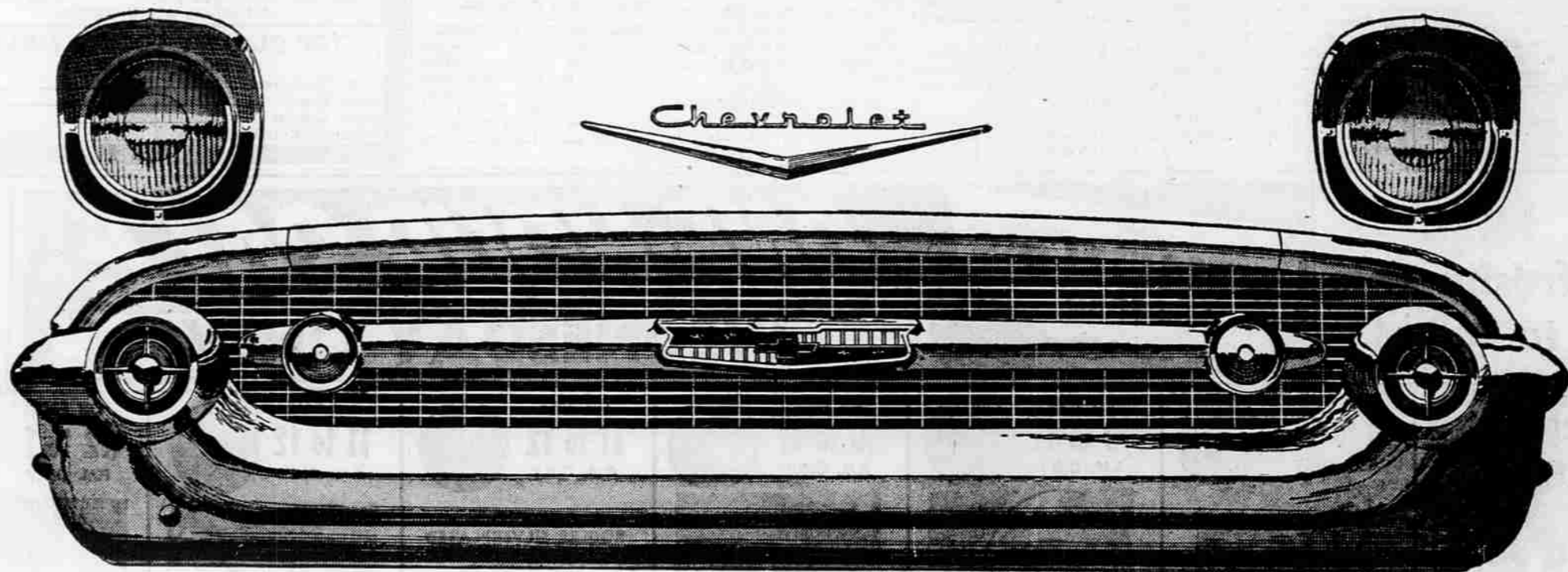
McMurdo Sound, Antarctica — (U.P.) — U. S. Navy divers attempted today to recover the body of Seabee Ollie Barnett Bartley of Slaughters, Ky., who drowned Monday when a huge snow vehicle plunged through an ice shelf into 30 feet of freezing water.

Five other men in the "Weasel" ice tractor escaped through the hatches and struggled back onto the ice, while a sixth jumped clear when the thin ice began to crack.

The accident happened just below Hut Point within sight of a cairn erected in memory of Seabee Richard T. Williams, who died when the tractor he was driving crashed through the ice a little more than a year ago.

Bartley, 22, was the eighth man to die so far in the Operation Deepfreeze Antarctic expedition.

Two divers located his body Monday night but were unable to bring it to the surface immediately because it was entangled in electrical cord.



Chevrolet shows you some important differences in low-priced cars just by

the look on its face!

There's a look of substance and character and quality about that new Chevrolet front end that reveals a lot. Feel the strength and solidity of the grille and you learn even more. And this is only one of the easy ways you can compare workmanship, materials and design.

Wouldn't you say that most of the '57 cars look good from 50 feet away?

And wouldn't you also agree to this: Before you buy one, you want to take a good look from 50 inches away?

What does a close-up of the grille tell you, for example? Does it look finely and

solidly made—does it feel strong and secure to your touch—like the new Chevrolet grille? Or, in comparison does it look less rich in design—does it feel less strong and solid in construction?

Then you might check the bumper. Is it still separated from the grille by a bolted-on metal pan that's subject to rust and rattles? Or is the bumper nicely integrated with the grille as in the Chevrolet design?

And how about the headlights? Any seams where they join the fender? Not in Chevrolet. Fine, one-piece construction here and rich, distinctive chrome trim.

The more closely you look all around the car, the more clearly you'll see that Chevrolet has the edge in the way it's put together. Compare the quality of materials, the attention that has been paid to trim and details.

You'll find, for instance, that Chevrolet is the only car in its field with a lacquer

finish. Lacquer—so that the Chevrolet paint job can be finer and smoother.

You'll learn, if you inquire, that only Chevrolet Bel Air models in their field give you foam rubber cushions in front and rear seats as standard equipment.

These are just a few of the advantages of Body by Fisher. Chevrolet, you know, is the only low-priced car that has it.

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