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**NATIONAL HONOR** Society of Lakeview High School will honor Dr. Bernard Daly, scholarship benefactor of many Lake County students, at an assembly Friday. Society members, left to right, Gayle Teet, President Larry Welch, Jean Saubert and adviser Laura Waterman. Second row, Sandra Smith, Jim Clinton, Arpad Kovacs, Michael Counts, Michael Tooke, Mary Jo Deely, Margery Blair. Back row, Principal Delbert Millholland, Sandra Watts, Audrey Millsap, Robert Ackerman, Sherry Jarman and Joy Kerr.

## Rain, Winds Raise Havoc In Nor'west

**Hurricane Force Winds** and rain hit the state of Washington last night, knocking trees and power lines and putting three radio stations off the air. Sixty-mile an hour winds in the Seattle area knocked over a small plane at the Renton Municipal Airport and damaged another at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport. About 150 men, the entire repair force of the Puget Sound Power and Light Co., were called out to handle utility wires ripped down by the wind. State police closed one road because of the danger. Three radio stations were knocked off the air when trees fell on power lines. The winds picked up their greatest force at Tatoosh Island off the northwest coast of Washington, which was battered by gusts up to 95 miles an hour. The sheriff's office reported the signal line, which dumped more than an inch of rain on the island, knocked down trees and telephone lines. But there were no reports of injuries. Spring storms also struck Texas and Kansas before moving northward. Tornadoes knocked the roof off a frame building at Salina, Kan., and knocked over a ranch house chimney and destroyed several sheds four miles south of Pratt, Kan. Gusts up to 60 miles an hour tore down large trees, power lines and traffic signals in the Portland area. Fallen limbs blocked streets. Four men narrowly escaped death at Eugene, Ore., when the wind toppled a four-story training tower for firemen. An airline pilot reported sighting two funnel-like clouds high in the sky 65 miles southwest of San Angelo, Tex., but neither touched ground. Thunderstorms accompanied by hail hit the San Angelo area. More than three inches of rain drenched Sherman, Tex. Two airmen were killed but two others parachuted to safety when their B-47 jet bomber crashed during a heavy rainstorm in northwest Missouri. A light plane crashed on the 10,000 foot summit of Fisher's Peak near Trinidad, Colo., during a snow storm, but the two Las Vegas, N.M., men aboard were rescued. Thunderstorms were forecast over much of the Eastern third of the nation today. Scattered showers were expected in the Northwest.

## Failure Predicted For Kato Brothers

**LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP)**—The Kato brothers probably won't keep going if returns don't pick up. The brothers, Arthur, 8, Robert, 6, and Steven, 10, look for automobiles in the village parking lot at meters with red signals. When the youths find an overdue meter, they put a nickel in and leave a card on the automobile's windshield. The card notes that the motorist probably avoided a \$1 fine and invite him to return the nickel by mail. So far the brothers have invested between \$2.30 and \$3.00. Their return has been 50 cents. "It's okay with us as long as we get our nickels," says Police Sgt. Dwight Startup.

## Kidnapers Give No Sign At Deadline

**PARIS (UPI)**—The apparent deadline for paying the \$300,000 ransom for Eric Peugeot, son of a wealthy French auto family, passed today without any outward sign of instructions from his kidnapers on how to deliver the money. The 48-hour deadline set by the kidnapers of the 41-year-old heir to the Peugeot automobile fortune presumably ran out at 8 a.m. p.m. A family spokesman said Eric's father, Roland, was still waiting to be contacted. The last known communication was a telephone call last night, the third since Eric was snatched in broad daylight from the playground at the fashionable Saint-Cloud Golf Club the day before. The caller, apparently a male with a husky voice, simply repeated what he had said the previous two times: That the family would get instructions within 24 hours on how to pay the ransom. Comings and goings at the Peugeot penthouse apartment raised speculation that the family had the ransom money ready. Peugeot carried a black satchel from his father's house to his own apartment early today. A mysterious briefcase also was delivered, but a family spokesman insisted it held only a change of clothing for those maintaining the vigil through the night. Police and members of the family refused to comment but a member of the family asked newsmen and photographers to maintain a vigil outside not to follow Roland if he left again. Just when Peugeot went to the home of his father, millionaire automobile industrialist, Jean-Pierre Peugeot, could not be determined. But newsmen saw him leave there and return to his own home with the satchel. A source close to the family said at 10 a.m. that there had been no contact with the kidnapers in 11 hours. Roland, 34, made it clear to newsmen Wednesday night he was willing to give up just about all of his considerable fortune if necessary to get his son back. "I am only seeking one thing—to get back my boy, for the fact is there, I have lost my child," he said. Police and the Peugeot family, owners of a 300 million dollar a year automobile empire, dropped a veil of silence over the case today as the end of a 48-hour deadline approached. The kidnapers warned in a note left at the scene of the crime that if Peugeot notified police the chubby-faced, blue-eyed boy would be slain.



**PENNY**, golden retriever owned by Mrs. C. E. Carr, 2607 Turnage, had a busy Sunday night. Between 5 p.m. and midnight she gave birth to 14 wiggly, coal black pups, her first litter. A local veterinarian said litters of that size are not unusual in the bigger breeds of dogs, but Penny doesn't care what the man said. Her expression reveals a mother's pride in both the quantity and quality of her offspring. Besides, the puppies' father has a pedigree. He is Prince, registered black Lab belonging to William Keene, 2310 Watson.

## In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**  
In Geneva this morning, the United States offered to negotiate an immediate agreement to BAN PRODUCTION OF FISSIONABLE MATERIALS FOR MILITARY PURPOSES. U. S. Ambassador Frederick M. Eaton told the ten-nation disarmament conference the U.S. is willing to turn open all its nuclear plants to international inspection and control if the Soviet Union does likewise. An international control staff would supervise the conversion of military fissionable materials—including nuclear bomb warheads—to EXCLUSIVELY PEACEFUL PURPOSES, Ambassador Eaton said. What happened then? Well, what happened was by no means unexpected. Soviet Deputy Valerian M. Zorin promptly arose in his place and REJECTED THE PROPOSAL, saying it contained "more control than disarmament."

## Work Program To Begin For Welfare Recipients

A work program for welfare recipients should get started in Klamath County Monday. If it does, a crew of 10 men now receiving general assistance welfare checks will be loaded onto two county road department trucks to begin a roadside cleanup of county roads in the South Suburban area. If the program proves satisfactory, it will be expanded to include more men and more work. The county court and county welfare commission received Wednesday two copies of a proposed intent outlining the proposed work program. The six-page letter was signed by the three members of the court, by Jeanne Jemiet, state public welfare administrator, and by Mrs. Julia Brown, county welfare administrator. The program is ready to go to the court said, except for formal authorization from the State Industrial Accident Commission. The county must provide workmen's compensation for the men employed, and expects to have that authorization before Monday. In that case, only adverse weather would prevent the program from beginning Monday as planned. The program would require those men called to work as directed, or forfeit welfare payments. Additionally, it would enable men now drawing welfare checks to support their families to earn some portion of their payments. Men would be employed at a rate of \$1 per hour, and possibly could earn an amount equal to the payments they families receive each week. The amount varies, but the limit is \$40 a week. With the letter of intent forwarded by the State Public Welfare Commission, came a letter indicating commission interest in how the program works here. The state commission said it was particularly interested in (a) community reaction, (b) the morale of persons employed, (c) the effect, if any, on private employment, and (d) the number of welfare recipients made ineligible by an unwillingness to participate in the work relief program.

## Ouster Plea Is Rejected

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The U.S. Court of Appeals today rejected a legal move to oust Martin F. O'Donoghue as chairman of the court-appointed board of monitors overseeing the Teamsters Union. The action was brought by John Cunningham of New York, one of the group of rank-and-file Teamsters who brought an earlier suit to bar James R. Hoffa from taking office as Teamsters president. Cunningham since has broken with the other members of the anti-Hoffa group. Cunningham appealed from an order of Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Lewis denying his motion for removal of O'Donoghue, a bitter critic of Hoffa, from the monitor chairmanship. Hoffa today denied to reporters that he had anything to do with Cunningham's action. The appeals court rejected contentions that O'Donoghue should be disqualified from acting as a monitor since he had been an attorney in earlier litigation aimed at barring Hoffa from taking office. Hoffa had anything to do with Cunningham's action. The appeals court rejected contentions that O'Donoghue should be disqualified from acting as a monitor since he had been an attorney in earlier litigation aimed at barring Hoffa from taking office.

## Chums Aid Girl In Need

**MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP)**—They tried to help when Nancy Lou Yamane, 18-year-old freshman at Northwest Missouri State College, got word her father had died. "I told my friends that I didn't want them to do anything but that I would like to talk to my mother on the telephone," Nancy said. The word spread quickly and soon more than \$500 had been collected. Nancy left Kansas City Wednesday by jet plane for her father's funeral in Waimea, Kauai, Hawaii. "I still can't believe that everyone was so kind and I'm going home," she said.

## Sheriff Gives Statement On Boat Law Confusion

The new boat laws, now in effect, have been the source of a great deal of confusion for boaters, Sheriff Murray Britton issued a statement today in an effort to clear up some of the misunderstandings. Britton said, "After hearing of some confusion from some of the public concerning temporary boat licenses, I conversed by telephone with the assistant director of the Oregon State Marine Board, Mr. Omar, and found that we of Klamath County are in the same boat as other counties concerning problems on the new boat laws. "So at this time, I am compelled to write the following complete and correcting instructions on how to obtain temporary boat licenses which will be discontinued on or about June 15, 1960. "When the applicant submits the completed application form and fees to the sheriff's office, the temporary license may be issued. The applicant should also provide the sheriff's office a stamped envelope addressed to the Oregon State Marine Board at Salem, Oregon. 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