

Doctor Facing Charge Of Poisoning His Wife

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP) — Dr. Robert E. Boehme, 41, accused of injecting poison into his wife's arm, was to be arraigned today on a charge of first-degree assault with intent to kill.

His wife, Dorothy, 34, said she would leave her hospital bed to be at his side.

Boehme was freed on \$25,000 bond after his arrest Saturday. An attractive nurse, Mary Boehme, 28, Annapolis, Wash., was arrested as a material witness, and released on \$5000 bond.

Mrs. Boehme was married to the doctor's brother, Jack, an Oregon State University pharmacy student, for about three years. They were divorced in 1959.

Prosecutor Gordon Walgren said Dr. Boehme is accused of injecting poison into his wife's arm with a blood-sampling syringe Sept. 20.

Dorothy Boehme called the charge "preposterous."

The doctor said his wife had been a diabetic for about 20 years and recently suffered from hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver.

"I love my wife," he said. "To say that I would try to destroy her is fantastic."

The couple has two sons, aged 8 and 10.

The involved case took another twist when the prosecutor said he and Mary Boehme had filed an application for a marriage license June 22.

Walgren, himself divorced and now engaged to another woman, said he never had any intention of marrying the nurse.

"I was investigating her conduct and wanted to see if she would go through with the idea of marriage," he said. "She broke off with me the same day."

Walgren said the investigation began nine months ago, after he learned Dr. Boehme had telephoned a woman in San Francisco and said: "You'll be swimming in my pool within six months."

Investigators said the physician made several trips to California while Mary Boehme was there. Dr. Boehme said his relationship with Mary Boehme was that of a doctor and a patient.

Mary Boehme, a former airline stewardess, is a nurse in the hospital where the doctor's wife was taken Sept. 22, two days after the alleged injection.



"I wouldn't dream of coming out in the rain without my umbrella!"

UAW Masses Pickets To Stop Salary Workers

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union today massed picket lines at Ford Motor Co. administrative offices in an attempt to bar salaried personnel from reporting for work.

Ford reported picket lines at its rotunda building near the Rouge plant and at the company's old administrative office building. It was the first union interference with salaried worker schedules since the strike started.

No incidents were reported at either site. It was not immediately known how effective the picket lines were in preventing salaried personnel from reporting.

The UAW, however, was allowing selected maintenance personnel, bearing cards issued by Local 600, through the lines.

The stepped up picket lines activity came as the union and Ford sought agreement on local plant issues.

Settlement of local plant issues between the union and the auto manufacturers is becoming increasingly tougher.

This became more obvious today as the nationwide Ford Motor Company strike moved into its seventh day.

The Ford strike followed a two-week walkout by UAW workers at General Motors Corp. plants last month over local issues.

A surprise development was tossed into the UAW frying pan Sunday night when Local 72 of Kenosha, Wis., rejected the historic profit-sharing plan worked out earlier with American Motors Corp.

Local 72's move took even the UAW's top brass by surprise.

Norman Mathews, UAW vice president and director of the union's AMC department, said the

profit-sharing plan was accepted in generally favorable terms by the UAW's four other AMC locals. Local 72 was the last to vote on the proposal.

Mathews said he couldn't speculate on how the local's action would affect the profit-sharing plan.

Edward L. Cushman, AMC vice president, also declined to comment on how the profit-sharing plan would be affected.

It appears that AMC may have rough sailing ahead. Local 72 with 11,500 members is the largest AMC local. Jack Beni, local president, said Sunday night "this contract will never be passed through this local."

There was a report that the margin was less than 100 votes, and that only about one-fourth of the local's members had voted.

The profit-sharing proposal was not the major stumbling block, according to the report. Objections apparently centered on the elimination of a five-minute washup period and changes in the seniority system.

The profit-sharing plan provides that the workers would get 10 percent of the profits in cash and five percent in stocks, after the company had deducted 10 percent of its net worth for stockholders.

Neither UAW President Walter P. Reuther nor Ford's vice president for labor relations, Malcolm L. Denise, would speculate on how soon the Ford strike will end.

The strike erupted after negotiations bogged down at both the national and local levels on working conditions. Agreement had been reached on a wage and benefit package patterned after the GM settlement last month.

Baby Born On Flight

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The message from the Federal Aviation Agency's Air Traffic Control Center snapped: "Get off the air! We're having a baby in flight!"

Then the FAA official went on relaying instructions from Dr. Gloria Park at the Alaska Native Hospital to bush pilot Don Sheldon, 4,000 feet up on a flight to Anchorage.

With Sheldon was Mrs. Joanna Rock. He had picked her up at Cantwell Tuesday to fly her to the Anchorage hospital in time to have her baby. But the stork got ahead of Sheldon, and suddenly he became a combination pilot-wife.

He radioed for help, and the FAA got Dr. Park on the telephone and relayed questions and answers.

"Is the baby born yet?" came the query.

"Yeah, we're doing great," said Sheldon.

Then Sheldon completed his mission.

Mother and Babe? Safe and well at the hospital.

Mrs. Rock hasn't yet found a name for her infant son.

Teenagers Begin Jail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Fourteen-year-olds prepared to begin life imprisonment terms today for the "streetcar murder" of school teacher William Hall.

The four, Larry Magee, 16, Robert Hall, 17, Michael Kilkenny, 16, and William Castillo, 17, were convicted of beating the 27-year-old teacher last April and leaving him semi-conscious on streetcar tracks where a trolley ran over him.

Superior Judge Charles S. Peery sentenced the four after denying defense pleas for a new trial reduction in charges and clemency. Defense attorneys said they planned to ask again for a new trial.

The youths showed no emotion when the sentence was delivered, in contrast to their tearful reaction on Sept. 8 when a jury returned the guilty verdict.

The boys said at the trial that they did not intend to kill Hall, but had attacked him while roaming the city searching for homosexuals. No evidence was presented indicating Hall was a homosexual.

Judge Peery had no choice other than life imprisonment sentences for the four. They were convicted of first degree murder, which carries a mandatory sentence of either life or death. California law prevents the execution of persons under 18.

They will be eligible for parole in about seven years.

Scouts Fail Outing Test

WESTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — A compass test for five young Boy Scouts was something less than a success—they became lost in the dense woods of Pligsha Mountain for 23 hours.

A search party found the scouts 11 to 15 years old, huddled around a camp fire shortly before noon Sunday. They were tired, hungry, thirsty and chagrined.

Police Chief Earl Gett said Scoutmaster Chester Wronski told him he left the boys Saturday morning. They had compasses and a topographical map, and were to have hiked to Norwich Lake, eaten lunch there, then met Wronski at Pine Island Lake at 4 p.m. When they had not arrived three hours after the appointed rendezvous, Wronski notified police.

The boys said darkness arrived before they came in sight of Pine Island Lake so they lit a fire and decided to stay put. They had one flashlight and some candles, canteens but no place to fill them, no sleeping bags and no food.

Searchers fired a shotgun, sounded sirens and flashed lights through the night. The boys shouted back but their voices didn't carry far enough.

The group from Troop 633, St. Jerome's Catholic church, Holyoke, Mass., included Robert Richards, 11; Raymond Goulet, 12; Kenneth Lamontagne, Robert Pelquin and Dwight Harris, all 15.

Weather Table

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	71	56	
Albuquerque, clear	77	50	.02
Atlanta, clear	75	52	
Bismarck, clear	36	25	
Boston, cloudy	68	62	.05
Buffalo, clear	75	50	
Chicago, cloudy	76	63	
Cleveland, clear	75	47	
Denver, rain	46	38	.01
Des Moines, cloudy	77	54	
Detroit, clear	76	49	
Fairbanks, clear	27	10	
Fort Worth, cloudy	82	71	
Helena, clear	50	25	
Honolulu, cloudy	82	74	
Indianapolis, cloudy	78	56	
Juneau, rain	46	37	.81
Kansas City, cloudy	81	53	
Los Angeles, clear	73	53	
Louisville, clear	76	46	
Memphis, clear	81	59	
Miami, cloudy	83	79	
Milwaukee, clear	70	53	
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	71	51	
New Orleans, clear	83	67	.27
New York, cloudy	71	62	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	85	64	
Omaha, cloudy	68	44	
Philadelphia, cloudy	74	55	
Phoenix, clear	67	50	.03
Pittsburgh, clear	75	47	
Portland, Me. cloudy	68	62	
Portland, Ore. cloudy	60	51	
Rapid City, cloudy	38	34	
Richmond, cloudy	82	54	
St. Louis, clear	82	58	
Salt Lake City, clear	54	42	.07
San Diego, clear	68	51	
San Francisco, clear	71	51	
Seattle, cloudy	57	51	
Tampa, clear	89	68	
Washington, cloudy	78	58	
M-Missing			

Police Arrest Student For Cyanide Caps Theft

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)—A student of North Carolina University accused of dispensing cyanide capsules was arrested on Sunday night by police investigating the mysterious poisoning deaths of two other students.

Officers said, however, they could find no connection between the arrest of Ralph Seargent of Plainfield, N.J., and the cyanide deaths of two youths Thursday night.

Police Chief W. D. Blake conceded that murder, murder-suicide, or a suicide pact was a possibility in the deaths of James Michael Barham, 20, of Burlington, N.C., and William Henry Harrison Johnson Jr., 24, of Statesville, N.C.

Blake said officers "just ran across" Seargent's case during their investigation of the cyanide deaths. He said Seargent gave officers eight one-gram capsules which he had in his rooming house. He said he took the cyanide capsules from a dental lab in New Jersey in 1959 before coming to Chapel Hill.

The chief said Seargent was "very cooperative" and said he had given one capsule to another student whom police also questioned.

Blake said Seargent admitted giving the capsule to the student with a note—apparently intended as a joke—which read: "This may be your best friend on the way out."

Authorities said that 1-10 of a gram of cyanide would be fatal. Seargent was charged with dispensing poisonous drugs, a misdemeanor.

Blake said it appeared "very unlikely" that Barham and Johnson were poisoned accidentally. He also said, "We've found no motive for suicide."

The deadly poison—probably potassium cyanide—was found in "high concentration" in the bodies of both students. Cyanide is a fast acting poison which produces death almost instantly.

While investigators worked trying to determine how the students took the poison, other officers interviewed scores of persons in an effort to trace the movements of the youths Thursday.

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UNIVERSITY GIFT

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—The University of Iceland celebrated its 50th anniversary today and received a gift of \$118,000 from the U.S. government toward establishing a science institution.

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Family Emerges From Test Shelter; Say 151 Hours 'Highly Successful'

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — A Long Island couple and their two small sons are "fit and chipper" after almost a week in a fallout shelter.

The parents called the test "highly successful."

The family emerged Sunday from an above-ground shelter where they spent 151 hours in a

County Civil Defense Commission. A spokesman for the Roosevelt Field shopping center, where the shelter was set up, estimated that 40,000 persons witnessed the family's experiment. Many talked with the family through a microphone set up for that purpose.

The shelter had a picture window through which the family could see and be seen.

The family consists of Martin Kreeze, 28, a self-employed electrician; his wife, Judith, 25; Rob-

ert, 5, and Martin 3. They returned to their home in nearby East Northport soon after they left the shelter.

Mrs. Kreeze said they felt "fit and chipper."

Her husband said the confinement meant a "much needed rest." He said home cooking was what he missed most.

The family subsisted on canned and concentrated foods—mostly soups, fruits, vegetables and meats—during their stay in the 16x17-foot cylindrical shelter, a converted 5,000-gallon oil tank.

They had a hot plate for cooking and a radio, telephone, books and magazines. There was a shade on the picture window, for privacy when wanted. The children ate a lot of peanut butter and jelly and crackers.

The parents said their 250-gallon water tank, air pump and sanitary facilities worked well.

The children played with toys much of the time, while the parents read.

A hot shower bath was the thing that all wanted most at the end, Mrs. Kreeze said.

Lapp Warns Red Fallout Past Limit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Physicist Ralph E. Lapp, who helped in development of the atom bomb, says it's his opinion that fallout from the Soviet Union's nuclear tests have exceeded the "safe annual limit."

The Soviets fired their 19th atmospheric explosion Sunday in their current test series.

Lapp was interviewed on a recorded radio program—ABC—As We See It—Sunday.

"They have, according to the latest count, sent up over 10 megatons of weapons. I don't know precisely how much of this would be dirty, but this, in my opinion, exceeds the safe level that a number of scientists—some of them from the Atomic Energy Commission—agreed upon as a safe level back in 1957 when we didn't know about the different kind of fallout from Russian tests," Lapp said.

"It turns out that Russian tests dump their debris back to the earth sooner than the American tests in the Pacific. And, therefore, we find out on the actual base of measurements that you get 10 times as much radiation dose from these arctic tests in Russia as you do from American tests in the Pacific."

"Therefore, the safe annual limit for Russian testing I would put closer to the value of 3 megatons per year than I would the old 1957 value of 10 megatons per year."

A megaton is the equivalent of the energy released by a million tons of TNT.

The Atomic Energy Commission in announcing the Soviet Union's 19th nuclear detonation, said the blast was in the atmosphere and was in "the low yield range."

The AEC has defined low range as equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT.

HEAVY TIPPER

EXETER, England (UPI)—Train station porter James Parkin said today he helped a young man with his bags—and received a 1937 Austin as a tip.

"He said he wanted to go the rest of the way by train because he was fed up driving in the rain," Parkin said.



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