

# Mother Skis Out of Mountains After Premature Birth

Vacaville, Calif. — Her first name is Rebecca, but her parents are undecided whether they will add either Sierra or Snow.

Both names are appropriate. The 3½ pound girl was born prematurely Friday in a snowbound cabin in the High Sierra where her parents, Moshe and Anna Shifrine, went to spend the Thanksgiving holiday.

Shifrine, a microbiologist for the University of California at Davis, said his wife was in labor 24 hours. But delivery, with his assistance, took only 10 minutes.

**Telephoned Doctor**

After making sure his wife and child were comfortable, Shifrine strapped on his snowshoes and trudged about a quarter of a mile over the frozen mountain countryside to a telephone where he called his mother-in-law and the family doctor to let them know the glad tidings.

"All I wanted to do was ask the doctor is there was anything special to be done for a premature baby," Shifrine said.

But Dr. Kenneth Smith was out and apparently misunderstood a note left by his wife from Shifrine.

He organized a rescue party, made up mostly of forest

## WOULD LIKE VISIT

Washington — President Eisenhower says he would like to visit New Zealand after he leaves the White House. The President said Tuesday in response to an invitation from Prime Minister Walter Nash that a trip to New Zealand would be "a source of happiness" to him and Mrs. Eisenhower.

rangers. They searched all night for the tiny cabin near Echo lake. When found, mother and child were doing well.

**Snowshoed Out**

Saturday morning, Shifrine said, he bundled the child in sweaters, hot water bottles, an overcoat and a sleeping bag cover, and snowshoed out to where his car was parked.

His wife slipped on a pair of skis and followed him over the frozen snow.

Two of Mrs. Shifrine's four children by a previous marriage stayed in the mountains with friends to ski a bit.

"I don't know what all the fuss is about," she said at her Vacaville home. "All we've got to do now is decide whether to make her middle name Sierra or Snow."

# 'Common Sense' Approach Credited Growth of Firm

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New York — In this age of "psychological testing" it is refreshing to hear of a firm that still concentrates on that hard-to-find quality called "common sense."

William Matthes, president of Arwood Corp., New York investment casters, feels that it is this striving for a "common sense" approach in all matters which has raised Arwood to the leadership it now enjoys in the industry.

The total sales increase of 20 investment casting companies last year was \$1,595,000, and Arwood alone accounted for \$1,570,000 of this increase.

"I don't suppose we are any more brilliant than many others in the field," Matthes told United Press International, "but we try to work together with no firm preconceived notions about what can or cannot be done."

Matthes also credits the enthusiasm from top to bottom to be the biggest and best in the industry a big factor in the firm's success.

Much of this enthusiasm is generated by the company's profit-sharing plan — one of the most liberal in the nation. Last year \$528,561 was distributed to Arwood's 900 employees.

The idea of profit sharing on this large scale is an important one to Rawson L. Wood, founder and current board chairman of the company. As a former director of the Council of Profit Sharing Industries, he staunchly believes that active sharing of profits gives each employee a personal stake, and that this works to the company's as well as the employee's benefit.

Arwood's growth has been an interesting one. During World War II an ancient process known as investment, or

the field at that time was Arwood Corp., which started in 1943 as a small branch of J. R. Wood and Sons, manufacturers of engagement and wedding rings.

It was a logical extension for the jewelry manufacturer, for the jewelry and dental industries were really the only ones keeping alive the art of investment casting.

But because of the demand

for more intricate parts in harder-to-machine metals the new investment casting industry came into being.

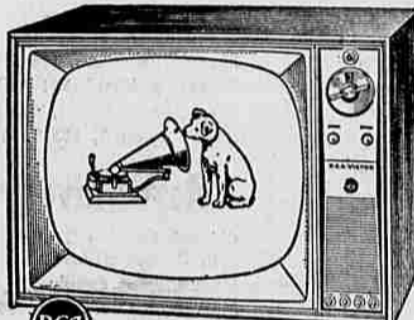
Arwood has grown from a firm with a modest capital investment of \$50,000, a total of 35 employees and annual sales of \$300,000 at the end of World War II, to a leader in its field with a net worth of more than \$3 million and sales this year of about \$12

million. It now has five plants spread out on the East and West coasts.

And Matthes pointed out that this growth has been possible without public financing since all additional capital was obtained by employee and salesmen participation, by executive profit sharing payments in company securities, and by pension contributions in company securities.

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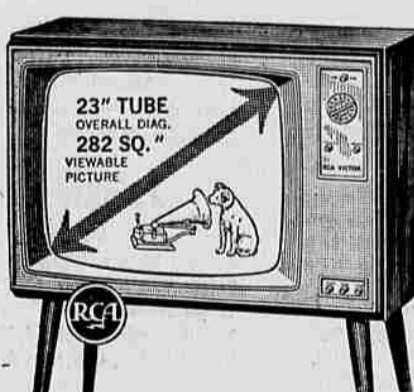
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TAKEN TO PRISON — Accused slayer Robert Williams, 52, gets checked out at the Reno police station preparatory to his transfer to the state prison for security reasons. He is charged with the fatal shooting of two attorneys in the Washoe county courthouse last week. (UPI Telephoto)

# Oregon Fishermen Said 'Bootlegging' California Crab

Portland — Oregon state fisheries director has charged that Oregon crab fishermen are "bootlegging" crab caught out of season off the California coast.

Milo Moore made the charge at the annual meeting of the Pacific Marine Fisheries commission at which he asked for a ban on all crab fishing in Northern California, Oregon and Washington from Aug. 15 to Jan. 1.

Moore said Oregon crab fishermen have been taking Dungeness crab outside the three-mile jurisdiction of California authorities and delivering it to Southern Oregon ports while California has a closed season north of San Francisco.

"This is a straight case of bootlegging and it is doing harm to the crab fishery," he said. Moore said a big percentage of the crab taken during the moulting season reached the market in poor condition and thus harms the industry.

California does not permit crab fishermen north of San Francisco to take the Dungeness crab between Aug. 15 and Dec. 15. Oregon allows crab fishing to start a month earlier, Nov. 15.

Southern Oregon crab fishermen argued that Oregon crabs end their moulting earlier than Northern California crabs and are fishable by Nov. 15.

Petitions from crab fishermen in Astoria and Warrenton, from Westport, Wash., and from Eureka and Crescent City, Calif., urged a uniform season as asked by Moore.

Fishermen from Coos Bay and Brookings urged continuation of the Nov. 15 fall opening.

Some Seattle food fishery firms also asked a later season opening, saying a sizable number of crab must be thrown out because they still are in the process of changing their shells.

Moore also asked support from the commission of a plan to set aside the Salmon river in Idaho as a fish sanctuary.

The meeting lasts through Wednesday.

## Log Value Meeting Set for Roseburg

Roseburg — A meeting at which log values for personal property tax purposes will be discussed will be held in the Douglas county courthouse in Roseburg at 10 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 8, the state tax commission has announced.

The commission is required by law to establish log values to be used by county assessors for taxation.

The Roseburg meeting is open to assessors, industry representatives, and the general public.

Two other sessions are slated. One is at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Deschutes county courthouse in Bend. The other is at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 9, in room 3, state library building, Salem.

Information gathered at the three meetings will be considered by the commission before it arrives at final log values as of Jan. 1, 1961.

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