

By FRANK JENKINS
Highway problem:
Shall we have white lines on
our highways?
Or should they be yellow?

Oregon has yellow lines. So does
Wyoming. Both states want to
keep 'em yellow. Yellow, they
say, shows up better through a
thin skin of snow or frost.

But Uncle Sam says NO—that
most states have white lines, and
we ought to have uniformity and
if we're to have uniformity the
majority should rule. So Oregon
and Wyoming will probably have
to conform.

Uncle holds the purse. It's our
money that goes into the purse.
Of course. But UNCLE SPENDS
IT. That gives him a lot of au-
thority.

Another highway problem:
What shall we do about the
drivers who smack into other
people, smashing cars, breaking
bones, running up big hospital
bills, etc., and turning up WITH-
OUT INSURANCE? Shall we pass
a law compelling everybody who
drives a car to carry insurance?

It's quite a problem. There's a
lot of talk about it, but not
much has been done yet. May-
be the best IMMEDIATE solution
for provident drivers is to take
out insurance against getting hit
by the other fellow. That's at least
the rugged individualist's way.

The federal government has a
new idea. It would like to be
authorized by congress to establish
a national clearing house for the
names of drivers whose licenses
have been suspended or revoked.

It might be a good idea. It
would make a lot of new federal
jobs. New federal jobs cost money.
The money comes out of the
taxpayers' pockets. The more Uncle
takes out, the less the tax-
payer has to spend.

Maybe all those things are es-
sential. Maybe they should all be
enacted into law. Maybe they are
all so important that we just can't
get along without them.

But—
They'd all cost money.
A LOT of money.

Why not close this piece by talk-
ing for a moment about some-
thing that would perhaps con-
tribute more to highway safety
than anything else that could be
done—and it WOULDN'T COST A
CENT.

I'm referring to courtesy.
Just common, everyday cour-
tesy.

The same kind of courtesy we
employ more or less EVERY-
WHERE ELSE, but fail to dis-
play on the highways. If we were
all as courteous to others, as con-
siderate of the RIGHTS of others,
when we are out on the high-
ways behind the wheel of a car,
as we normally are in our homes
and on the sidewalks on foot, our
highways would be FABULOUS-
LY SAFER.

And it wouldn't cost a red cent.

AF Launches New Atlas

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—
The Air Force has fired a "new
look" Atlas ICBM on a flight to
test a new nose cone—the same
type that would shield a deadly
thermonuclear warhead in com-
bat.

If all went well on Wednesday
night's planned 4,500 mile flight
the Air Force hoped to recover a
complete Atlas warhead from the
Atlantic depths for the first time.

It was not known whether the
results would be announced be-
cause of the strict security wraps
around the military launching.

The huge white cone, a radical
change from the blunt-shaped de-
vice that usually tops the Atlas,
was the center of attraction when
the giant war rocket blasted aloft
from a pool of swirling flame and
smoke.



A FIVE YEAR PLAN for development and improvement of the Dunsmuir city park moves
ahead into its second phase. Clearing and leveling was done last year and grass culti-
vation will be this year's project. Renovation of Dunsmuir's municipal swimming pool
is also planned this summer, according to G. L. Patterson, recreation commission
member. An outlay of about \$4,000 will be needed for cement work and waterproofing
the surface of the pool. Maintenance and lighting of the Dunsmuir ball park will com-
plete the Dunsmuir recreation program for this year, Patterson said.

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British Chief, Eisenhower To Hold Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain's
Prime Minister Harold Macmillan
arrived here today for four days
of strategy talks with President
Eisenhower on the German situation.

The jet airliner bringing the
British leader from Ottawa sat
down at 8:57 a.m. P.S.T.

Vice President Nixon and Acting
Secretary of State Christian A.
Herter led a delegation of Ameri-
can officials who greeted Macmil-
lan at the Military Air Terminal.

An Army security detachment
and a color guard ringed the air-
port.

Macmillan was accompanied by
a 29-member delegation which in-
cluded Foreign Secretary Selwyn
Lloyd.

Their British Overseas Airways
Comet airliner, the first to land in
Washington, arrived ahead of
schedule. The plane circled the
airport for about 30 minutes so
that Macmillan's appearance
would be at the scheduled time.

Eisenhower and Macmillan will
begin their talks Friday. If the
weather is good, they will fly by
helicopter to Camp David, arriv-
ing at lunch time.

White House press secretary
James C. Hagerty, in reporting
this today, said Eisenhower and
Macmillan will ride together.

Camp David is Eisenhower's re-
treat in the Catoctin Mountains of
Maryland. It is about 65 miles
from here.

Four officials from each side
will accompany the two leaders.
In the U.S. group will be Herter,
John H. Whitney, ambassador to
London; Livingston Merchant, as-
sistant secretary of state for Eu-
ropean affairs, and Brig. Gen.
Andrew J. Goodpastor, White House
staff secretary.

Solons Uphold Rail Cut Bid

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The
California Legislature will not pro-
test the Southern Pacific Rail-
road's proposal to cut its Shasta
Daylight service to three days a
week during the winter months.

The Assembly Public Utilities
Committee killed a resolution
Wednesday which would have pro-
tested the railroad's suggested cut
in the schedule of the San Fran-
cisco to Portland train.

Sen. Randolph Collier (R-Yreka)
offered the resolution which
passed the Senate before it ran
into trouble in the lower house
committee.

Collier's proposal would have in-
formed the railroad that "the Leg-
islature protests the proposal of
the Southern Pacific Company...
and requests that daily service of
the Shasta Daylight be continued."

Representatives of the railroad
opposed the resolution.

The railroad proposes to cut the
daily train to three days a week
from Jan. 15 to May 28 each year.

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Ten to
fifteen thousand California mar-
ried couples have been overpay-
ing their state income tax and
the state isn't happy about it.

Controller Alan Cranston said
today that many couples involun-
tarily compute their tax on the
basis of the tax rate sched-
ule fixed for persons filing a
separate return.



SURVIVAL FITNESS TEST was given to a group of Explorer Scouts on Mt. Shasta recent-
ly. George Brennen of Medford led the group of 25 explorers and Bernard Belshack
and Ken Bradley of the Stead Air Force Base near Reno instructed the boys in the test.
In this picture, taken by J. O. McKinney, Herald and News correspondent in the Mount
Shasta area, are from the left, Richard Malin, Mount Shasta; Gene Schmidt, Medford;
Saul Johnson, Gold Hill. The standing adult is Hubert Hamilton, regional coordinator
from McCloud, who has made 40 ascents of Mt. Shasta.

Mother, Three Children Held Captive By Gunman

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—
Police threw desperation re-
sources into the search today for
a crazed ex-convict who kidnaped
a frantic mother and three chil-
dren. He threatened to torture and
kill them unless the governor re-
leased a personal enemy from the
state penitentiary so he could kill him.

Gov. Cecil H. Underwood flew
to Washington today, as previ-
ously planned, to meet with federal
highway officials. He declined
comment, saying the case was in
good hands with the State Police
in charge and that they had full
authority to act.

"Only you have the power to
save them from certain death, by
granting my demands," read the
note penned by the ex-convict. "I
don't want money I want ven-
geance."

Helicopters droned over creeks
and valleys of southern West Vir-
ginia while 75 state troopers
pressed a ground search for Rich-
ard Arlen Payne, 23, who forcibly
took the four at gunpoint Wednes-
day night.

State Police called Payne an ex-
tremely dangerous mental case.
In the rambling, five-page tirade
addressed to Underwood, he
named a convict, Burton Junior
Post, better known as Junior Star-
cher, whom Payne knew when
Payne was serving time for armed
robbery.

The note said:
"My purpose is to kill and to
take the head of my worst enemy,
who is now out of reach. He is
in the W.Va. Penitentiary at
Moundsville."

Payne proposed to use his cap-
tives as a wedge to force Star-
cher's release.

"To save the children," the note
read, "I demand only the FBI
work on this case."

Payne entered the home of John
H. Baldwin, 31, early Wednesday
night on the pretense of wanting
to use the telephone.

Then he whipped out a pistol
and threatened to kill the whole
family, Baldwin told police.

The crazed ex-convict bound
Baldwin, his wife Elma, 29, and
their children, Susan, 5; Danny,
7; and Kenneth, 10. Methodically
he gagged each one.

He ignored Mrs. Baldwin's
mumbled pleas to release the gag,
and composed his wild note ad-
dressed to Underwood.

Then he herded the mother and
her three frightened children into
Baldwin's 1955 model car. Bal-
dwin was left tied up in the fam-
ily's five-room house. He broke
free and notified authorities.

"He said he would kill my wife
and torture the children if I called
police," Baldwin told authorities.

State police Capt. W. R. Calla-
han said Payne was released from
the State Penitentiary at Mounds-
ville last week. He had served
seven years for an armed robbery
in which he shot and wounded a
motel owner.

Twenty patrol cars were as-
signed by state police to highways
in southern West Virginia to try
to track down the abductor. Au-
thorities in six nearby states also
were alerted.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Increasing high cloudi-
ness through Friday, with show-
ers late Friday afternoon. Low
tonight 22-28; high Friday 32-36.
High yesterday 36
Low last night 19
Precip. last 24 hours — trace
Since Oct. 1 1.78
Same period last year 13.55

Northern California—Mostly fair
through Friday with little change
in temperature. Decreasing north-
westerly winds along the coast.

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 29
Low last night 17
8 a.m. today 12
New snow 12
Snow depth 81
Last year 133
Chains were advised for travel
this morning on Highway 62
through the park and on Annie
Springs to the rim. Skies were
clear, wind calm and ski condi-
tions powder.

World News In Brief

TESTS—Washington—The United
States has detonated three nuclear
devices at an altitude reported to
have been about 300 miles. A De-
fense Department spokesman said
he collected highly-secret military
information and found out more
about the earth's magnetic field.

MACMILLAN—Washington—
Macmillan arrives in Washington
for his conference with Eisen-
hower.

KIDNAP—South Charleston,
W. Va.—Man kidnaps mother
and three children, leaving behind
"screwball note."

REDSTONE—Washington—U.S.
to send Redstone missiles to Ger-
many next month as deadline nears
for showdown on Berlin crisis.

INDICTMENTS—Washington—
Justice Department reports new in-
dictments expected soon in drive
against labor racketeers.

ACCIDENT—Xenia, Ohio—One of
Ohio's worst traffic accidents kills
19 when train hits station wagon
loaded with Girl Scouts.

BAND—Jersey City—St. Peters-
burg High School Band marches
today in better-late-than-never St.
Patrick's Day parade.

Klamath Man Mishap Victim Near Weed

WEED—California Highway Pa-
trol and Siskiyou County sheriff's
officers are investigating a high-
way accident which resulted in a
fatality early today between Mount
Shasta and Weed on Highway 99,
about three miles south of Weed.

Identification on the body gave
the name as James Donald Buck,
31, 533 Torrey Street, Klamath
Falls.

Officers believe that the man
was driving a pickup northbound
and lost control of the vehicle
when it hit an icy place on the
highway. Apparently the pickup
bounced off the embankment, spun
around and came to a halt facing
the opposite direction.

A Greyhound bus, also north-
bound, came upon the scene about
4:40 a.m. today. The bus brushed
the pickup, causing slight dam-
age to the bus, jamming the door
shut and keeping the 21 passengers
inside. The bus came to a stop
some 35 feet beyond the pickup as
the impact apparently threw it out
of control. There were no injuries
to the bus driver, Lee Manuel Mull
of Medford, or to any passengers.

The body, which was lying on
the roadway, has been taken to Up-
ton's Mortuary at Weed. Investiga-
tion of the accident is being con-
tinued today.

**Board Asks
Tax Increase**

TULELAKE—The board of trust-
ees of the Tulelake Joint Ele-
mentary School District faced with
a deficit of more than \$21,000 for
expenditures during the 1959-1960
school year has voted unanimously
to ask the electors to approve a
57 cent override tax to meet
the emergency.

The decision followed a com-
parison at a meeting on March
12 of estimated expenditures and
anticipated income directly relat-
ed to a steadily decreasing cash
balance over the past 12 years.

Arnold Terrigno, superintendent
of the Tulelake Joint Elementary
School District, said the trustees
took action after they had studied
a proposed budget for the com-
ing year. Trustees are Lester
Turnbaugh, chairman, R. J. Li-
dell, secretary, Lulu H. Duckett,
Harry Rose and Ken Baggett.

He further stated that the Tule-
lake Elementary School has had
a 90 cent maximum tax levy since
1947 which, when applied to the
assessed valuation of the school
district, has raised only slightly
more than \$37,000.

Although there has been no ap-
preciable change in the assess-
ment valuation during this period,
increasing demands have been
forced on the school district. Ter-
rigno stated. The deflation of the
dollar, increased enrollment with
subsequent increase in the teach-
ing staff, higher contributions to
the employee's retirement fund,
higher salaries for all school per-
sonnel, and increased operating
and maintenance costs are some
of the factors responsible for the
diminishing cash balance.

It is now necessary, the super-
intendent says, to ask the voters
for their support if Tulelake El-
ementary School is expected to
carry on and to improve its educa-
tional program.

This tax measure will be voted
on at the regular board of trustee
meeting on May 19.

Nikita Asks Meet Of War II Nations

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier
Nikita Khrushchev urged today a
broad-based conference of all na-
tions which took part in the war
against Hitlerism, with the aim
of concluding a peace treaty with
Germany.

He called attention to President
Eisenhower's proposal Monday
might be held this summer if a
foreign ministers meeting could
start negotiations on the Berlin
crisis.

"We appeal to the governments
of all nations which took part in
the war against Hitlerite Germany
to sit down at the negotiation ta-
ble and settle pressing problems,
to conclude a peace treaty with
Germany," Khrushchev told a
special news conference in the
Kremlin.

Khrushchev's tone seemed mild.
Khrushchev made a similar pro-
posal last January in a note to 37
other countries which fought Nazi
Germany. The West rejected this,
and in turn asked the Soviet Union
to take part in a foreign min-
isters conference in Geneva or
Vienna with both East and West
Germans in attendance, to pre-
vent the German issues from
touching off a new war.

Khrushchev this time seemed to
have seized upon President Eisen-
hower's Monday remark as a
starting point for a new attempt
to make a summit conference a
reality.

"We would like the Western
governments, having cast aside
the mad threats of their generals
and admirals against our country,
to sit down at the conference ta-
ble with us," Khrushchev said.

"If they have sensible proposals
to make, we are ready to examine
them, together with our own pro-
posals."

He then added that if the West
was "seriously ready" for talks,
the Soviet Union would not hold
up matters.

"We have put forward our pro-
posals for a peace treaty with
Germany and for normalizing the
situation in Berlin," Khrushchev
said. "It is now up to the Western
powers. If they are prepared to
start talks in real earnest, we
would not be found wanting. We
shall do everything within our
power to make the talks a suc-
cess."

The Soviet Union's only purpose,
he asserted, is "to see to it that
the dark clouds of a new war
should forever disappear from the
international horizon."

Capistrano Receives Swallows

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI)—The swallows re-
turned to Mission San Juan Capi-
strano today to keep alive their
traditional St. Joseph's Day ap-
pointment.

Crowds of onlookers waited
around the mission walls in an-
ticipation of the event and heard
the whirring of wings as thou-
sands of birds descended and be-
gan building their nests.

Ted Hodges, a 25-year veteran
at watching the arrival of the
swallows, said he never had seen
the birds return in such great
numbers as this year.

Legend says the birds first were
given shelter years and years ago
by a kindly mission padre after
an irate innkeeper destroyed their
nests. The birds return each year
on this date.

Residents of Spanish-Mexican
extraction, their guitars in hand,
met to sing soft songs of wel-
come to the pajaritos (little birds)
who are a good luck omen here
with religious significance.

In the 18th century, or before—
legend has it—when the de-
voted padres from Spain followed
in the path of the missionary
trailblazer Fra Junipero Serra,
the swallows came to San Juan
Capistrano but found no welcome.

They swarmed around the vil-
lage inn, building their nests and
chattering noisily as they went
about their tasks in preparation
for the mating season.

The irate innkeeper, obviously
a man of little foresight, said
"vamosse" or the Spanish equiva-
lent of "scram."

He followed his words with ac-
tion and went about smashing the
tediously constructed nests, driv-
ing the feathered creatures away
from his inn.

But—the legend says—a kindly
padre happened by and when he
saw what was taking place, cried:
"Come, swallows. Come to the
mission and we will give you shel-
ter. There is room enough there
for all."

The padre was merely fulfilling
the vows of his order—the Order
of St. Francis of Assisi, the saint
who loved and protected dumb ani-
mals.

With unerring faith and instinct,
the dispossessed birds took up re-
sidence under the eaves of the sa-
cristy of the mission church.

And every spring the legend is
repeated. The swallows stay at the
mission through the summer until
they fly south to warmer climes
to spend the winter in another ha-
ven.

Memorial Sought For Corregidor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress
has been told that a memorial on
Corregidor Island as a tribute to
World War II servicemen would
be a "tremendous" boost to the
Philippine economy.

Chairman Emmet O'Neal of the
Corregidor Bataan Memorial Com-
mission said the proposed \$7,500-
000 memorial would be "the most
outstanding tourist attraction the
Philippines has."

O'Neal, a one-time congressman
and former ambassador to the
Philippines, testified recently be-
fore a House appropriations sub-
committee. His testimony was
made public today.

Purity Of Election Law Leaps Over First Hurdle

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A purity
of elections bill backed by Gov.
Edmund G. Brown was safely past
its first legislative hurdle today
despite opposition from Republi-
cans.

The measure, AB 320 by Assem-
blyman Gordon H. Winton Jr. (D-
Merced), cleared the Assembly
Elections Committee Wednesday
on a vote of 9-1.

All of the "aye" votes were
Democrats except Republican
Frank Luckel. The lone "no"
came from Republican Charles J.
Conrad while two other Republi-
cans on the committee refused to
vote.

Conrad and other Republicans
objected that the administration
bill did not cover labor union ac-
tivities in election campaigns.

Both Winton and Leonard
Friendman, assistant attorney gen-
eral Stanley Mosk, insisted labor
unions as well as such political
campaign contributors as United
Republican Finance would be cov-
ered equally.

"The present law covering the
reporting of election contributions
is a mockery," Winton said. "It
means nothing. This bill is not a
perfect one, perhaps, but it will
let the public know where cam-

paign money comes from and
where it goes."

The bill provides that candidates
for public office must account for
all money received in campaigns
in excess of \$50 from any one
source.

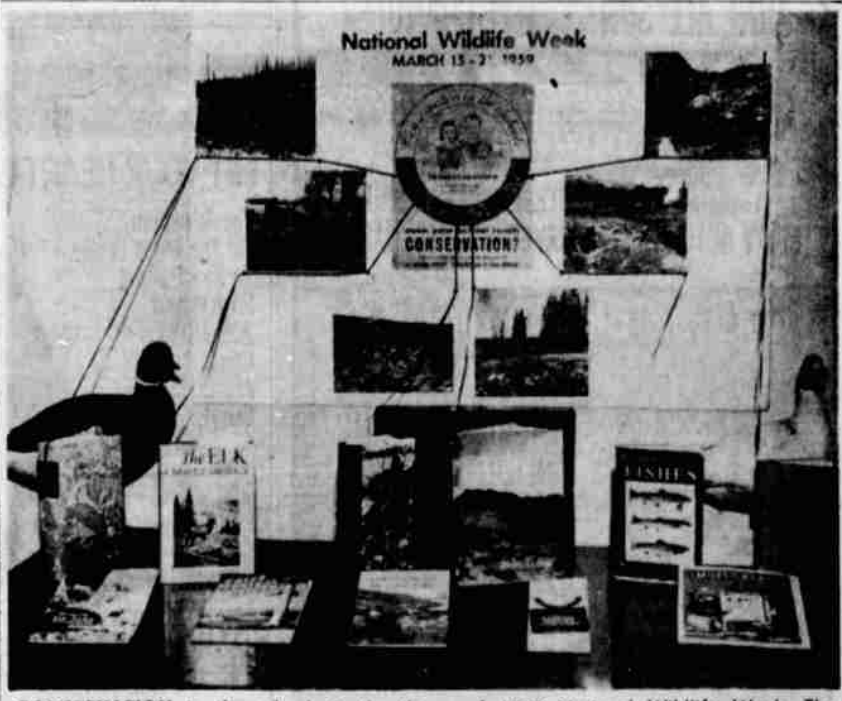
No committee or individual
could work or spend money in an
election year without specific con-
sent of the candidate or without
a full public disclosure of the
amount spent.

Under Winton's bill, the candi-
date would have to file a prelimi-
nary report of money collected
and spent between 8 and 11 days
before a primary or general elec-
tion and render a detailed final
report within 20 days after the
election.

The bill sets up penalties rang-
ing up to six months in jail or a
fine of \$1,000 or both for failure to
comply.

Conrad claimed the Winton bill
was much weaker than purity of
election measure sponsored by
past years by Democrats when
Republicans were in power in Sacra-
mento.

"The minute the Democratic
party gets in office it weakens the
penalties in bills like this," Con-
rad said.



CONSERVATION in the schools is the theme of 1959 National Wildlife Week. The
various facets of conservation are shown by this big display which was built by Tom
Garratt and Bob Norris, local game management agents for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife
Service, and Jim Mohr and Art Gerlach of the Oregon Game Commission. A photo-
graph portrays the six major divisions of the conservation program and ribbons continue
down to the table display of available books for study of each segment of the project.
The display was built at the game management agents' office in the Post Office Build-
ing here and is on view in the Main Street window of The Gun Store.