

Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Shannon Oliver Kidd, no PUC permit, \$25.
 Shannon Oliver Kidd, axle overload, \$35.
 James Estel Weedman, violation of basic rule, \$12.50.
 Robert Leslie Stephens, tandem axle overload, \$45.
 Alice Clarence Wilson, driving while operator's license suspended, \$30.
 J. L. Taylor, violation of basic rule, \$10.50.
 Delbert William Lynch, driving without glasses, \$7.50.
 Thomas Grace Bella, violation of basic rule, \$12.50.
 John Richard Shields, violation of basic rule, \$7.50.
 Clyde Eugene Hill, no wheel covers, \$7.50.
 George Nelson Wood, combination overload, \$10.10.
 John Richard Driscoll, combination overload, \$12.50.
 Robert Lavern Axt, motor truck speeding, \$5.
 Cecil Loren Johnson, combination overload, \$13.
 William T. Anderson, fail to stop at stop sign, \$5.
 Robert Olaf Eastman, defective lights, \$7.50.
 Clarence W. Jeffery, following too closely, \$20.
 Robert Lamar Smith, fail to stop at stop sign, \$5.
 Henry Paul Tipton, fail to display license plates, \$5.
 Billie Sue Wood, fail to stop at stop sign, \$5.
 Dee C. Valentine, hauling logs with insufficient binders, \$20.
 James Howard Hayes, violation of basic rule, \$7.50.
 Robert James Shearer, violation of basic rule, \$5.
 Ervin Edge Jr., sifting and leaking load, \$7.50.
 William Leo Woods, sifting and leaking load, \$7.50.
 Ray Thomas Parker, improper muffler, \$7.50.
 Dennis Ray Nelson, violation of basic rule, \$7.50.
 John Louis Gentile, violation of basic rule, \$10.
 Ben Faye Mitchell, vagrancy, arranged plea of not guilty. Time to see an attorney. Released on \$100 bail.
 Fredrick Jordan, tandem axle overload, \$27.
 James Albert Greene, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, \$35.
 Patrick W. Murphy, violation of basic rule, \$20.

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT

Patrick Lawrence Haley, vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days.
 Pete Bonovich, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.
 Elmer John Cloche, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.
 Erwin Weiser, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.
 Robert Redkey, disorderly conduct, \$100 bail, continued.
 Lisa Jimmie, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.
 Leroy Kirk, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.
 Kermit Derwood Shaw, vagrancy, continued.
 Nadine Ann Bell, vagrancy, continued.
 Robert Redkey, drunk and disorderly conduct, continued.
 Lewis H. Gibbons, disorderly conduct, \$25 or 5 days.
 William R. O'Keefe, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.
 Ivan Lawrence Horton, disorderly conduct, \$25 or 5 days.
 Howard C. Moskal, drunk driving, continued.
 Carl Edward Amacher, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.
 Sharon McCoy, minor in possession of liquor, \$25.
 Gloria Jean Pugh, minor in possession of liquor, \$25.
 Donald Vogel, furnishing liquor to a minor, released to Air Force police.
 Edward N. Floyd, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.
 Bobby Lee Null, theft and carrying a concealed weapon, continued.
 Gerald Lee Cravens, vagrancy, continued.
 Robert Virgil Kirkpatrick, vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days.
 Fred Bessinger, vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days.
 Lawrence James Manning, vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days.
 Thomas Lee Sullivan, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.
 Erwin Sidney Bagley, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.
 Billy Gene Fields, minor in possession of liquor, \$25.
 Lawrence E. Jones, furnishing liquor to a minor, \$100.
 Robert Roy Ward, drunk and disorderly conduct, \$50 or 10 days.
 Frank Leslie Powell, drunk driving, continued.
 Pete Emil Larson, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.
 Neva Angeline Moses, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.
 Phillip Anthony Moran, minor in possession of liquor, \$25 or 5 days.
 Justino A. Aguilar, drunk, released to Air Force police.
 William E. Pletion, drunk, released to Air Force police.
 Kenneth Albert Novak, drunk, released to Air Force police.
 John Justus Ganale, drunk, released to Air Force police.
 Ralph D. Deye, drunk, released to Air Force police.
 Kenneth Levi Broadstone, drunk, released to Air Force police.
 Francis A. Hajos, drunk, released to Air Force police.

STUPID DOG

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two men and their not-so-faithful dog are in the lockup today, charged with robbing telephone coin boxes.

Detective Mike O'Brien said the German shepherd stood watch for Lynn Walden Swink, 21, and Robert Richard Banks, 22.

But the dog didn't let out a woof when a deputy crept up and caught the men rifling a phone booth, O'Brien said.

Streetwalkers Move Inside As New Law Put In Force

LONDON (AP)—London's 7,500 or so streetwalkers were driven indoors over the weekend by a tough new law designed to redeem the British capital from a reputation as "the shocking city."

The prostitutes no longer parade around Piccadilly Circus, Shepherd Market and other fertile fields whispering endearments to prospective customers.

But they are not idle. Police say the vice girls are working out new working methods.

They plan (1) to solicit from cars, to make fast getaways if spotted by the law, (2) to increase

Boy, 3, Saved By Motorist

CLEVELAND (AP) — James Pfaff didn't know there was a 3-year-old boy in the bedroom the first time he went into the burning house.

All he knew was that a frantic couple—both deaf-mutes—needed help. They had led him to the bedroom window and pointed.

Pfaff, 31, and his wife, Susan, were driving past when they saw John Biven and his wife gesticulating outside the house in suburban Olmsted Falls Sunday.

Pfaff went in through the window but was driven back by smoke.

By then his wife had gotten one word from Mrs. Biven. The deaf-mute, who had learned to produce sounds approximating words, was near hysteria, but Mrs. Pfaff understood one word, "crib."

"There must be a baby in a crib," she told her husband.

Pfaff went back in. Finally he found Scott Biven huddled unconscious in a corner of the crib, found the window again and, half falling, half leaping, brought the boy out.

The father, who was badly burned getting out of the house, explained by sign language he had thought his wife was bringing Scott out. His wife had thought he was bringing the child.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS

ANTHONY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anthony August 14 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 5 lbs., 13½ ozs.

BAKER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baker August 15 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 9 ozs.

TURNER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner August 15 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 8 ozs.

VALLEJO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arion Vallejo August 15 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 14½ ozs.

GIRLS

OWINGS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Owings August 15 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl, weighing 6 lbs., 10½ ozs.

STOCKWELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stockwell August 14 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl, weighing 5 lbs., 8½ ozs.

1959 ROUNDUP

Boys: 362 Girls: 294

KLAMATH COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Edward Pugh, 24, and Nancy Lucille Roman, 19.

DIVORCE PETITIONS

Ellen Emma Harrington vs. Richard William Harrington, seeks divorce.

Claudia Janice Heaton vs. Donnie D. Heaton, seeks divorce.

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AF Sets Demonstration Of Sonic Boom, Friday

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the sonic boom which is created by our nation's jet aircraft.

By M.Sgt. Charles J. Bennett

The 408th Fighter Group will demonstrate a sonic boom to the citizens of the Klamath Basin on Friday, August 21, in conjunction with the "roll-out" open house program at Kingsley Field when the F-101B Voodoo supersonic interceptor is first introduced to the public in this area.

Since primeval man first cowered in a cave at a rolling clap of thunder, he and his descendants have been frightened by sounds they did not understand. When sound could be explained, man has accepted it as a regular part of his environment.

In the growing days of aviation the sonic barrier was established in the minds of many as some mysterious wall against which an aircraft in flight might shatter and fall to the ground. With the advent of the jet engine, it has become an everyday occurrence for pilots to

fly through the sound barrier with only a flick of an air speed indicator needle to let them know. It is understandable that a person on the ground, hearing the thunder-like clap, still attaches some mystery to this sound which results from flying faster than the speed of sound.

The sonic boom — man's jet made thunderclap — has become the sound of security in today's troubled world. And as the price of increased vigilance goes up, so will sonic booms get louder and be heard more frequently. In the near future sonic booms will become as commonplace as the sound of trains rattling through the countryside or trucks rumbling through city streets.

An explanation of the cause of

a sonic boom is as simple as nature's law of sound. Basically, sound is created by wavelets of varying pressure striking the ear. They are the result of any surge of energy. Generally, they can be compared to the ripples created by a rock thrown into a still pond.

By these standards, an explosion is no more than a strong pressure wave pushed by a sudden, strong release of energy. Such a tidal wave of pressure is commonly recognized as the explosive sound of a dynamite blast or the thunderclap following jagged streaks of lightning during a storm. Descriptive of these strong waves of pressure is their name — shock waves.

In the day of lower flying aircraft the boom was an isolated phenomenon, a stunt performed by a diving fighter pilot to impress a crowd or test an engine. When the plane exceeded the speed of

sound a loud boom was produced, but only in a single localized area. Today, airplanes such as the F-101B's assigned to Kingsley Field, give birth to these shock waves when in level flight. As the plane's speed reaches the speed of sound, one major shock wave surrounds the nose of the airplane and smaller waves of less intensity spring from the wing, canopy and tail surfaces, and remain attached there as long as supersonic speed is maintained. Instead of a single sharp boom, there is a continuous roar which crosses the countryside like a shadow as the plane flies along.

Certainly, the speed of the nation's airplanes will continue to increase if the aviation industry is to make additional progress. It is equally certain that the increased speed will create shock waves and sonic booms of greater intensity. Swift fighter interceptors guarding the nation against pos-

sible air attack, for instance, challenge every unidentified plane crossing the nation's borders. They must make their intercept wherever the unknown plane is found and identify it.

The sound of thunder has become so commonplace to man that even a thunderclap in the spring is hardly enough to make him register alarm. Thunder-like sounds from a clear sky — aviation's sonic boom — should become no more than interesting phenomena heralding the achievement of supersonic flight in the development of military aviation.

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