Salem, Oregon, Monday, February 25, 1957

Killed in River Plunge



MEDFORD, Mass. - Automobile is lifted back onto highway here today after it plunged into the Mystic River drowning it's lone occupant whose legs dangled

through windshield. The victim was Mrs. Winifred Russell of Stoneham, Mass., mother of three children. Police said mechanical trouble may have developed in the car. (AP Wirephoto).

#### HERE IN THE HOMETOWN

## Milk Prices Boosted Again

Milk prices in Salem took an other cent a quart hike Monday morning following leads by Port-land milk distributors Saturday. Two major Salem distributors, Curly's Dairy and Mayflower Milk company, raised prices to 25 curls of the Junior Hi-Y council, A11 en Benderson, Mark Wulf, Douglas coream and skim milk prices will also increase one cent, the dealers said. One milk distributor said that in-rereased operating expenses are re-sponsible for the price hike, Added split between producers and dis-bibutors it was reasted

sponsible for the price hike, Added Steinke, Ron Priesen and Lawont revenue from the increase will be Perman: Robert McBurney club-split between producers and distributors, it was reported. Guard Units Enlist 14

Taves. Salem National Guard units secured 14 additional members Sun

day in connection with the second an n ual nation-wide recruiting drive. An open house was held at the Salem armory and at the facility at 2650 Lee St. facility at 2650 Lee St. Seven members were added to Company D, Capt. L. L. Osborn, Jr. comamnding officer, reported, while Company B, with Capt. Dewey Rand in charge, reported fire results.

ve recruits Battery D

five recruits. Battery D, 722nd anti-aircraft battalion, picked up two new members while Capt. William R. Porter said several more indicated considerable interest.

Four-year-old Laurie Watkins found out Saturday that a toy stuffed dog is just about as nice as the real thing, even it if doesn't bark out hand ark out loud.

Salemites to Camp Out The Pacific Coast Camping Fed-eration conference to be held at Gearhart Feb. 28-March 2, will be attended by a number of Salem area folk.

prize from Santa. But her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Watkins, chose to inform city police of the find, and Satur-day, the Harold Heaths of Seattle showed up to claim the pooch as the sea area folk. They will include Frank Wash-

burn, president of the Oregon sectors point and Satur-burn, president of the Oregon sectors of the Harold Heaths of Seattle tion, and boys work secretary of the Salem Y: Gus Moore, general theirs. secretary of the Y: Mrs. M. E. Moore, director of the YMCA Girls camp: Roy Horine, director of the YMCA Camp Crestwood: him "Butch."

DALLAS UP - A belt of fog drizzle or light rain extended across much of drought-seared Texas Monday, following a week

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end of widespread precipitation that caused jubilation among the farmers. The Weather Bureau said the

**Rain in Texas** 

**Brings Smiles** 

The Weather Bureau shid the fog and drizzly rain extended on a line from Childrees in northwest Texas to Abilene and down to Laredo in south Texas and east-ward across the state. It was clear south and west of the line. The Weather Bureau forecast clearing skies and mild temper-atures Monday for all areas. Dist Aericulture Agent Ted Dist. Agriculture Agent Ted Martin of the Texas Agricultural Martin of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Denton said farmers in north central Texas are more optimistic because of the recent rainy weather than they have been for five years.

### **OSC** Professor Named Advisor

CORVALLIS (m - Word ha Eisenhower's appointment of Dr. G. Burton Wood to the Commod-ity Credit Commod-Credit Corp.'s five-man advis board. Wood is head of the Orego

State College department of agri cultural economics. The board meets at least every 90 days to advise the secretary of Agriculture on general policies of the CCC.

That agency makes loans or purchases of farm commodities eligible for price support under federal .legislation. It is the world's largest non-commercial financial organization.

Rep. Vernon Cook, (D-Portland), who is northwest regional director of the Young Democrats of Ameri-ca, announced Monday that the homicide rate has gone up in any of the states that now regional conference of the Young life imprisonment.

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NEW YORK-Girls among teen-age audience stand to wave and yell as vocalist Teddy Rondazzo with Rock 'N' Roll band "sends them" at Paramount Theater here today. On program was Alan Freed, local disc jockey who spec-

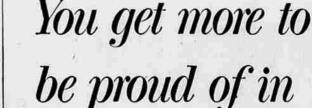
ializes in Rock 'N' Roll and the movie "Don't Knock the Rock." There was no school today, Washington's Birth-day, so thousands of boys and girls stayed through per-formance after performance from early this morning.

# **Churches Lead Drive for Death Penalty Abolition**

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Not Unanimous Although there is growing oppo-sition to capital punishment in church circles, it is still far from state to state. Georgia a unanimous sentiment. When the British Parliament voted last year to abolish the death penalty in Great Britain, it for duelling, 15 for wrecking a

### Carried Away by Rock 'n' Roll



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#### **Fire Damages Plywood Mill**

GARIBALDI, Ore, (UP)-Dam-" age was estimated at \$25,000 toj day to a chips and sawdust con-veyor and a plywood mill here early Sunday. The 200-foot long conveyor car-ries fuel to the Pacific Power & Light plant here. A spokesman es-timated it would take several weeks to make repairs. The blace, fanned by 60-mile-an-hour winds, was reported to have started near the mill incinerator

**Prunes Figure in** Food Export Talk

WASHINGTON (7 - The De-partment of Agriculture h as agreed to include dry prunes in, its negotiations for export of food products from the United States, Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) said Mon; day

Rep. Norbiad (R-Ore) said Mong day. Norblad had told the depart-ment that dried prunes produced this season were of such s m a 11 size that they were not accepta-ble for the demestic market. He said they could be disposed of only through the department's ex-port agreements.



ing to watch as the Georgia wom-an switches abruptly from a meck, soft spoken housewive to a flip-talking pleasure girl. That's the way the switches will be done in the 20th Century-Fox movie, with-out the Jeckyll-Hyde theatrics. How did Joanne come so far so fast?

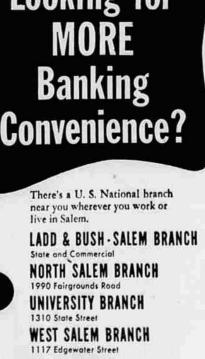
fast? Ambition had a lot to do with it. She wanted to be an actress as far back as she can remember in her Thomasville, Ga., youth. "My brother got the measles and I substituted for him in giving the pledge of allegiance at a pro-gram when I was 3." she recalled. "The audience clapped and clapped, and they had trouble get-ting me off the stage, I loved it so."

After a couple of years in L.S.U., she fulfilled her ambition to assault New York. She studied at the neighborhoof Playhouse, did lot of TV

Dick Powell showed one of her TV films to 20th-Fox boss Buddy Adler, and the studio gave her a contract.



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