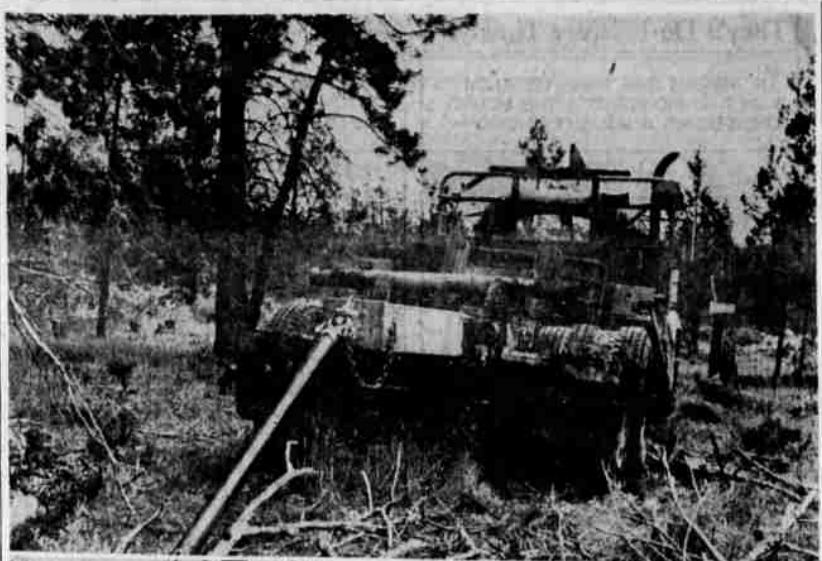


Plunge Fatal For Children

CAMERON, Ariz. (AP) — "We didn't have a chance."
 Those words were repeated over and over yesterday by Frank Qualls, a vacationing Brownsville, Tex., schoolteacher.
 Qualls, 29, and his wife Katherine only moments before had watched helplessly as a runaway automobile plunged their two small sons to death in the Little Colorado River Gorge.
 Coroner James Brierley said the children's parents apparently had failed to engage the parking brake when they stopped at a viewpoint and stepped out of the car to look at the scenery.
 Seconds later, the car rolled about 25 feet, dropped off the sheer cliff and plummeted 600 feet to the bottom of the gorge.
 The victims were James, 5, and Harold, 15 months.
 Qualls and his wife dashed toward the car but were too late.
 The car plunged down the sheer cliff, bouncing from protruding rocks and ledges, crumpled and caught fire.
 The children's bodies were found some distance from the wreckage by a steeplejack and three other men who climbed down the bluff. The bodies were lifted to the top of the gorge with ropes and taken to a Flagstaff mortuary.



ABOVE PICTURED is the logging truck and trailer which spelled death late Friday morning for Harold F. Wilder, 24, of Klamath Falls. Wilder, the operator of the rig, was killed instantly when his body was crushed by the overturned trailer loaded with logs. There were no witnesses to the Round Lake Road accident. State police believe that the brakes went out on the equipment and that Wilder was crushed by the trailer after jumping from the truck. Another speculation is that Wilder was adjusting the chains on the log load, that the truck began rolling, and that the logs came loose and crushed him. Shown inspecting the overturned trailer are Deputy Sheriff Del Summers, left, and Officer Leland Moeller of the state police.

Weather Table

By United Press International
 Temperatures and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Rain
Albuquerque	91	61	
Atlanta	93	70	
Bakersfield	92	59	
Boise	88	47	.06
Boston	76	54	.55
Brownsville	91	78	
Chicago	73	57	.05
Denver	85	52	
Detroit	65	59	.11
El Centro	97	69	
Fairbanks	76	54	.06
Fort Worth	95	75	
Fresno	80	55	
Helena	57	49	.44
Kansas City	89	76	.06
Los Angeles	80	61	
Miami	85	78	
Minneapolis	71	59	.16
New Orleans	90	72	
New York	76	64	.26
Oakland	73	62	
Oklahoma City	94	73	
Phoenix	97	70	
Pittsburgh	75	67	.17
Red Bluff	71	45	
Sacramento	79	54	
Salt Lake City	76	49	
San Diego	73	64	
San Francisco	73	60	
Seattle	61	54	.08
Spokane	64	54	.16
Stockton	76	55	
Thermal	97	71	
Tucson	96	61	
Washington	92	70	.25

EXCHANGE
 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Lewis Alberty, Redkey, Calif., finally gave way to pressure from his neighbors and gave his two pet lions, weighing 500 and 460 pounds, to the San Francisco Zoo.
 "He's certainly going to miss taking the lions for a walk each day," his wife, Alicia, sighed, "but I suppose it will be better when he gets the two tigers he wants."

Champs Train For Annual Spelling Bee With Tough Words Like Zyzogeton

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's quite possible that a zyzogeton would get nuchalgia if it ate a galac.
 Chances are the 68 finalists in the National Spelling Bee wouldn't know what to do about it. But most of them would know that a South American leaf hopper got a pain in the neck from eating a tonka bean.
 The kids get that way from long hours spent poring over a dictionary. They study the dictionary the way some kids study the piano, with long hours of practice. They prepare for the national championships the way a finely trained athlete gets ready for the big game, even to a preliminary warmup.
 Tomorrow morning these 68 regional champions go at it in the

first session of the two-day finals. If the contest goes according to form, the winner should be known about Thursday noon.
 In previous years the finals have been crammed into one day, but officials decided that was too rough on the youngsters. There will be morning and afternoon sessions tomorrow, followed by the final spelloff Thursday morning.
 The finalists are the chosen few

of nearly five million children who entered the contest in schools all over the United States. They represent 66 different communities, with two each from New York and Chicago.
 Tommy Whitaker, 14, traveled the longest distance—all the way from Oslo, Norway. His father is with the American Embassy there and Tommy attends the American School in Oslo.

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Knight Confident Of Victory Despite Engle Edge At Polls

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
 SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Downhearted? Not Goodwin J. Knight.
 California's outgoing governor surveys his bid for the U. S. Senate with a cheerfulness that's hard to find among Republican candidates after what happened in last Tuesday's primary.
 "I love a fight. I love a real battle," he says.
 Well, he has one on his hands—written in the huge vote rolled up by his Democratic opponent, Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff, and the entire Democratic ticket.

Knight's campaign aide George Christopher of San Francisco for the Republican nomination by 356,000. Engle outpolled Knight in the popular vote by 325,000. Each ran on both tickets, permitted under California's cross-filing system.
 Knight showed anything but dismay when he returned to his statehouse office from a month long campaign. He greeted his staff with the little tap dance that has become the mark of his usual high spirits.
 "I feel fine," he told a reporter later. "I feel very optimistic. I've got a wonderful new (campaign) manager and a wonderful new set-up all the way around. I'll win this fight."

The 61-year-old governor noted that his combined vote, together with Christopher's, topped Engle's two-party total by 256,000. Engle was unopposed within his own party.
 Knight's campaign aides take it that he'll receive most of the 561,000 Republican votes for Christopher, that he'll get at least an even break with Engle on Christopher's 220,000 Democratic votes.
 "I shall put on a vigorous, and a very searching and interesting campaign," Knight told his interviewer.
 Knight's career is streaked with good luck—and good timing. Engle's challenge in the November election confronts Knight with the first really serious contest of his 22 years in public life.
 A Los Angeles Superior Court judge for 11 years, Knight stepped into the race for lieutenant gov-

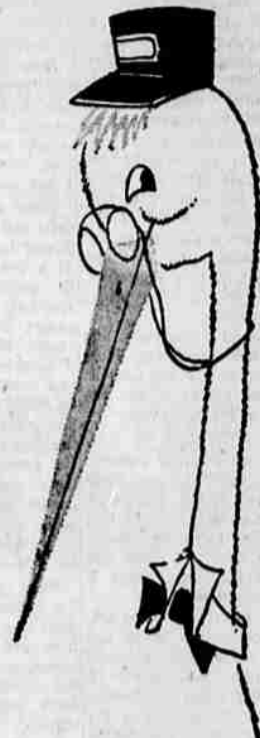
ernor in 1946 just when the Republican incumbent decided to quit—to run for a Los Angeles judgeship. He was elected, then gathered in both nominations in the 1950 primary.
 Knight stood by impatiently for years, his heart set on the governorship. He once toyed with the idea of opposing Gov. Earl Warren, but dropped it. The job fell into his lap in 1953 when Warren resigned from his third term to go on the U. S. Supreme Court.
 Knight's 1954 election over a little-known Democrat was a rela-

tive snap.
 Knight—breezy, talkative and amiable—said when he first took office he'd have a good time being governor.
 "You don't have to go around with grim pomposity," he once remarked. He tells lots of jokes and once expertly traded witticisms with Jack Benny on the latter's television program.
 It's this informal approach, plus continuance of most of Earl Warren's election-tested policies, that gave "Goodie" Knight his election appeal among Democrats, who

outnumber Republicans by close to a million.
 Knight has received active campaigning help from his attractive, 40-year-old second wife, who writes poetry on the side. His first wife, mother of his two daughters, died in 1932.

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