

Car Disappears In River Depth

LYTTON, B.C. (AP)—Six days of dragging have failed to bring up a California-licensed car which carried three persons to their death in the raging Thompson River reported Tuesday.

Eyewitnesses said the late model car apparently went out of control down a steep road, failed to make a turn onto a small bridge, careened 100 feet down a bank and then plunged into 30 feet of angry water.

Bus driver Fred C. Baird told police that a water bag and sweat-er swirled to the surface, nothing more.

The accident, July 1, occurred on a stretch of the river known as the "jaws of death" where the water is squeezed into a rolling rapid through a narrow cut. The spot, about nine miles from here, is some 140 miles northeast of



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HERE'S THE RECIPE*

1. Pit or slice and grind fine enough peaches to make 3½ level cups ground. Put in 2 or 4 qt. kettle and add ¼ cup lemon juice (to prevent darkening or "pre-setting"). Sift in slowly 3½-oz. package M.C.P. JAM AND JELLY PECTIN (no other will do), stirring vigorously. Set aside 30 minutes, stirring occasionally to dissolve pectin fully.
2. Add 1 cup light corn syrup. Mix well.
3. Measure exactly 3½ level cups beet or cane sugar into dry dish; gradually stir into ground fruit. Warming to 100°F. (temperature for baby's milk) will hasten sugar dissolving. No hotter, please!
4. When sugar is dissolved, jam is ready to eat. Makes 4 full pints.
5. Because these are uncooked jams, never store them on pantry shelf. They must be kept without refrigeration. To keep for a month or more, chill for 24 hours in deep freeze, or freezing or ice cube compartment of refrigerator. Then, store as you would milk and use as desired. To make large amounts at one time and keep them for a long period, storage in deep freeze (10° below to 20° above zero) is needed.

IMPORTANT! Complete recipes for both cooked and uncooked jams are now being packed in the M.C.P. PECTIN package. If recipe folder you get does not include those for uncooked jams, write M.C.P. Co., Anaheim, Calif., and they'll be sent promptly.

*Cont. 1954 M.C.P. Co.

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Illinois Parents Taking Part In Driver-Training Program

By EDWARD S. KITCH
AP Newsfeatures

OAK PARK, Ill. — If Oak Park parents want their kids to learn to drive, they have to sign up too.

School officials say this is the only place in the United States where they are approaching parents with a contract.

Before a teen-ager can enroll in the high school driver training course, dad has to sign a contract agreeing to give the student at least eight hours of actual on-the-street practice in the family car.

"The success of the course," says instructor Ray C. Soliday, "is in keeping the parents interested."

To find out just what and how their kids are learning, parents come to school for three evenings during the semester to see tests and instruction.

This is what happens during the classes held twice a week for 18 weeks at Oak Park, one of the first high schools in the country to install driver training as a course of study.

Students use Drivotrainers, units built like the front seat of an automobile with steering mechanism, standard shift, clutch and brake pedals connected to an electrical recording system.

The instructor is able to read a printed record of the student's responses to a series of driving instructions and traffic violations presented in 12 instructional and test films.

Early in the course the kids must demonstrate a knowledge of traffic laws and regulations, parking restrictions, signs and signals. Visual tests and reaction time checks are given.

The state examiners come to the school for the official tests for instructional permits.

Although only in Oak Park do parents and teachers work together in just this way to make safe drivers of youngsters, other places are aware of the problem.

Of the United States' 24,000 high schools, a little more than 4 out of 10 offer some kind of driver education. Three states — North Dakota, California and Virginia —

Vancouver, B.C., in the Caribon district.

The Mounted Police inspector in charge of the dragging operations said Tuesday it may be "another two weeks" before the car is located and raised. Several witnesses confirmed it bore California plates.

Meanwhile no clue has turned up to the identity of the three victims.

Frankfurters taste extra good when they are grilled, put into toasted rolls and topped with a generous spoonful of chili con carne and a sprinkling of finely chopped onion and parsley.

Ex-Information Men Refuse To Answer Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two men who served in the Army's information and education division during World War II refused Tuesday to tell the Senate internal security subcommittee whether they had ever been Communists.

Two other witnesses said they encountered Red propaganda in the information and education division. The four testified at public hearings which Chairman Jenner (R-Ill.) said are intended to demonstrate how Communists in the armed forces, particularly the information and education division, tried to indoctrinate GIs.

"It is our purpose here to sketch the pattern of their activity in seeking to mold the minds of our fighting men through Communist propaganda so that we may have an ineradicable lesson for the future," Jenner said in an opening statement.

Richard L. Criley of Chicago and Lute W. Wilson of Wellsfleet, Mass., refused to say whether they were Communists when they served in the information division, or before or afterward.

Wilson did say, however, that he had not engaged in espionage. He refused to say whether he had engaged in subversive activity.

Criley became a captain, while Wilson was an enlisted man.

J. Kenneth Kerr, a Baltimore insurance man who served in the counter intelligence corps, testified he turned up Russian propaganda at Ft. Pickett, Va.

Ralph de Toledano, an associate editor of Newsweek magazine said a Russian propagandist was among the lecturers at an infor-



JAPAN'S BEST—Mikio Kondo, 18, of Nagoya, was named "Miss Nippon of 1954" in beauty contest at Osaka, Japan. She'll represent Japan in Miss Universe contest.

mation and education division course at Cornell University.

De Toledano identified him as Vladimir Kazakevich, and said he once heard him sharply criticize the U.S. Army and praise the Soviet Union.

Scandals Don't Help Career, Actor's Decision

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A man is judged by the company he keeps, figures Robert Ryan, and the same goes for Hollywood.

Ryan, one of the screen's solid citizens, today lashed out at some of his fellow townpeople for attaching themselves to figures who bring bad publicity to Hollywood. For instance, Porfirio Rubirosa, the 20th-century Don Juan.

"I think a guy like that should be shunned when he comes to Hollywood," said Ryan, an ex-marine who speaks plainly and has muscles to back up his statements. "Instead, people rush for the opportunity to throw him cocktail parties and receptions."

He said the lathario's current amour, Zsa Zsa Gabor, hasn't profited from the headlines. Her film salary is still small.

"And that's just what she's worth, as far as ability is concerned," he said.

"During my career, I've often wondered if I shouldn't go after the more sensational stuff," he said. "Every actor thinks about it, especially those who are 'dull copy' like myself. I have a wife and family and lead a very quiet life. I've never been in any scandal."

"It's just as well nothing like that ever happened to me. After all, you have to live with yourself. And I'm convinced that scandals don't help a career, despite thinking to the contrary."

"I've done a lot of traveling on the road in the past few years, talking to theater men and ordinary citizens all over the country. I found out that Rita Hayworth's

Dallas Group Talks Major League Ball

DALLAS, Texas (AP)—Spurred by the assertion Dallas can get a major league franchise by prompt action, Dallas civic groups have scheduled meetings to decide if they'll throw their weight behind a syndicate that is dangling the millions necessary to bring big league baseball to Texas.

R. W. Burnett, oilman-owner of the Dallas club in the Texas League, told the athletic committee of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce the syndicate was ready to buy a franchise if it felt it had the wholehearted backing of the city.

ALLOTMENTS DOWN

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon's 1955 wheat acreage allotment will be 799,693 acres, down 11 per cent.

The state allotment is 33 per cent less than the 10-year average and 37 per cent less than the 1,267,284 acres planted in 1953—the last year of unrestricted production.

William Tomscheck, statistician in the Portland office of the State Agriculture and Conservation Committee, reported that individual allotments probably will be 40 to 45 per cent smaller than the 10-year average. This is because of adjust-

career was actually hurt at the time of her romance with Aly Khan.

"I don't know about Bob Mitchell, but I imagine he was hurt during his scandal. Afterwards? Well, that's a different matter. People have short memories."

He observed that Hollywood has changed in recent years, advancing somewhat falteringly in the direction of respectability. This is a good thing, he said.

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