

Army Assists Disabled Sarge Hunt For Spanish Gold Cache

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. (UPI)—The Army today was helping an illiterate, disabled ex-sergeant look for what he said was a cache of Spanish gold worth between two and three million dollars.

Robert Jones, 55, a Dallas, Tex. Negro, said he found 100 bars of gold "stacked like cordwood" and weighing 50 pounds each when he fell into a hole next to a cavern in 1941 while a recruit at Fort Huachuca.

In addition, a few boxes as big as wash tubs were filled with

gold bullion, Jones claimed. The Army believed its former soldier might be right, and so did friends in Dallas who raised \$500 to finance his trip.

For two weeks, Col. Eldridge Bacon, inspector general of the Post, has directed the search with a five-man crew, a power shovel, a well-drilling rig and pumps. The pumps have not been able to get water out of the diggings faster than it seeps in. Bedrock was hit at 23½ feet.

But Eldridge was figuring out what kind of scientific equipment could be used to tell searchers if a cavern was under the bedrock, as Jones said it should be.

Jones said the cavern was covered by debris from a road building project. The site is three miles from fort headquarters.

Jones said the room was 32 feet below ground and had adobe-like walls. The gold must have been an old Spanish hoard and the government has promised him 60 per cent before taxes, Jones said.

He and a friend, killed in World War II, marked the location. But Army authorities did not believe their story. Before Jones had another chance to prove it, he was sent overseas.

War wounds suffered in the south Pacific kept Jones hospitalized much of the time for several years. And he did not have money



'Bold Intruder' With Empty Gun Loses To Woman

SEATTLE (UPI)—Mrs. Dorothy E. McKenzie looked up from her ironing Tuesday night and stared into the muzzle of a blue-black automatic aimed directly at her. "Hold it. Stay right there," said the man leveling the weapon, his head covered by a stocking.

For a minute or so, he stood there, unmoving, saying nothing. Then he squeezed the trigger. There was a click. Another click. Mrs. McKenzie reacted then. She hurled the only weapon she had, the iron. It struck the intruder in his rib section.

Phones Sheriff Turning to escape, the hooded man slipped on a scatter rug, got up, made the door and fell again as he leaped down the stairs to the back yard.

The 27-year-old woman, mother of four children who were asleep in an upstairs bedroom, telephoned the King County sheriff's office. She repeated her nightmarish yarn to them.

Mrs. McKenzie said she knows of no one who disliked her, or her hospitalized husband, enough to threaten her.

Shortly after the deputies left, the telephone rang. Mrs. McKenzie picked it up.

"Well, well," a man's voice said. Then he hung up.

Was Nikita-Ike Talk The Turning Point?

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Staff Writer

Whether the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting was a turning point in the cold war or merely another dead-end along the road will take many months to determine.

From now until next summer, it would seem likely that the present improve atmosphere between the United States and Russia will continue.

But from the official communication, and from the words of both President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, it also seems that neither man changed his mind about basic issues. Their agreement was one to continue negotiations. But the original stumbling blocks still are there.

For example, take Berlin and disarmament.

Berlin Deadline Lifting Eisenberger was able to announce that the Russian ultimatum for removal of Allied forces in Berlin has been lifted and that the Berlin issue no longer has a deadline.

The deadline first was established by Khrushchev last Nov. 27 when he gave the Allies six months to get out. Failure to do so, he said, would mean that Russia would renounce the Potsdam agreement for four-power control, would turn Berlin communications

over to the Communist East Germans and eventually would sign an East German peace treaty.

In the face of stiff Allied resistance, the Soviets back-pedaled a bit at the recent Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Geneva.

Then they said they had never meant their Berlin pronouncements to constitute an ultimatum—only a demand for negotiations.

For the West, and the United States particularly, Berlin represented no minor issue. It had guaranteed the well-being of 2 million West Berliners and failure to carry it out would have meant to abandon treaties all over the world.

For the U.S.S.R. it was easier. Berlin for them was not the major issue. Of no importance was their hold on 18 million East Germans, the economic contribution the East Germans could make to the Communist world and the position they held as a buffer between East and West.

An assured way to preserve the status quo into the indefinite future would be separate peace treaties—one with East Germany, another with West Germany, meaning international recognition of separate nations.

Khrushchev made it clear before he left the United States, he still favored separate treaties.

Animals and Others

ACROSS

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DOWN

1 Parking problems

2 Nautical term

3 Bible part

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5 Wan

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23 Invades

24 Throw

25 Stove part

26 Closed car

27 Hindu

28 Warm

29 Essential

31 Staid

33 Icy rain

38 Digestive

40 Fruits

41 Muscles

42 Hurred

43 Deg

44 Flower

46 Part

47 Grade

48 Bed support

50 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
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55							56				57	58

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THE REVOLUTIONARY Corvair

BY CHEVROLET



There's nothing like a new car—and no compact car like this de luxe Corvair 700.

Here's the car created to conquer a new field—Chevrolet's low-priced compact Corvair. The product of nine years of research and development, it's America's first truly compact car that retains the ride and 6-passenger comfort you're used to in a big one.

The key to this small miracle: America's only rear-mounted aluminum engine—a lightweight 6 that's so revolutionary it can be packaged with the transmission and drive gears as one compact unit.

With the engine in the rear, the Corvair's floor is virtually flat, front and rear, so there's plenty of foot room for everybody. Combined with Corvair's unique body-frame construction by Fisher, this provides interior spaciousness comparable to many postwar conventional-sized cars.

Shifting engine weight to the rear also makes for easier compact car handling and gives glued-to-the-road traction on ice, mud or snow. And with independent suspension at all 4 wheels—an advance comparable to the independent suspension of front wheels years ago—you get a poised, unruffled ride that rivals even the costliest cars.

These are all things no front-engine compact car can give you. And with them you get outstanding economy and practicality that would never have been possible if Chevrolet engineers had been content to make the Corvair merely a sawed-off version of a big car. Corvair's size—some 5 inches lower, 2½ feet shorter and 1,300 pounds lighter than conventional sedans—makes it a joy to jockey through busy streets, a pleasure to park (no need for power assists). Its revolutionary Turbo-Air 6 gets up to 30% more miles on a gallon of regular. And, because the engine's air cooled, you never have to fuss with antifreeze, you get quicker warmup (even heat for passengers comes—almost instantly—from an airplane-type heater). Wonderful practical, yes. But you'll find the most practical thing of all about Corvair is its remarkably low price. Your dealer's the man to see for all the short, sweet details.

America's only car with an airplane type horizontal engine!
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Wraps rear engine, transmission and differential into one compact unit. Takes less room, leaves you more.
 - 3 STYLING—PURE AND SIMPLE**
Clean, uncluttered lines shape both 4-door models—the de luxe Corvair 700 and the standard Corvair. Each has its own distinctive trim, and you get more visibility area than in many full-sized cars.
 - 4 FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT***
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 - 5 FLAT FLOOR**
Corvair is America's only compact car with a practically flat floor, the only one with the kind of relaxing room that U.S. motorists are used to.
 - 6 UNISTRUT BODY BY FISHER**
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 - 7 UNDER-HOOD LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT**
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 - 8 4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION**
There's no conventional axle—front or rear. Wheels, cushioned by coil springs, take bumps independently of each other, for a smooth, road-hugging ride.
- Corvair BY CHEVROLET**
*Optional at extra cost.

Monroe Gal Hanging At Art Gallery

NEW YORK (UPI)—Marilyn Monroe was hung at the Museum of Modern Art Tuesday night, and modern art may never recover.

The august museum the Rockefeller built opened its doors to a new season with a by invitation only preview of more than 10 works by 23 leading American and European artists. The show was entitled "Images of Man."

Armed with catalogues containing a searching commentary by noted theologian Paul Tillich, a distinguished crowd of art lovers toured with due solemnity room after room of paintings and sculptures portraying 20th Century man.

It was no laughing matter, for man was shown in various stages of gangrene, corrosion, extermination, laceration, anguish and insanity.

Explosive portraits of fleshy, wild-eyed, screaming females by William de Kooning, one of America's most prestigious modernists, were viewed unsmilingly as anonymous symbols of universal torture until a sharp-eyed woman tugged at her husband's elbow and shouted gleefully:

"Why, that's Marilyn Monroe."

She was right. The catalogue said so and so did a tiny identification label on the portrait's frame. Soon a crowd gathered, stared, and tittered. The first lively debate of the new art season was on.

"If that's Marilyn Monroe, I'll stick to Rubens."

"Sure, it's Marilyn, look at the smile."

Everyone agreed that the smile—breathy, inviting, a blur of pink in the pasty face above a gown of robustness red—was Marilyn's, even if her popping eyes were green instead of blue and her rakish hair looked like two yellow shaving brushes inverted over her ears.

EOC Holds Tryouts For 'Gold Cadillac'

Tryouts are being held this week for "Solid Gold Cadillac," to be presented at Eastern Oregon College Nov. 12, 13, and 14.

Richard Hiatt will direct the play which was written by Howard Taichmann and George S. Kaufman. It will be the first EOC production of the year.

MARKETS

By United Press International

PORTLAND DAIRY

PORTLAND (UPI)—Dairy market: Eggs—To retailers: Grade AA extra large, 53-55c doz.; AA large, 50-51c; A large, 46-48c; AA medium, 40-41c; AA small, 26-28c; cartons 1-3c additional.

Butter — To retailers: AA and grade A prints, 70c lb.; carton, 1c higher; B prints, 63c.

Cheese (medium cured)—To retailers: A grade cheddar single daisies, 41-51c; processed American cheese, 5-lb. loaf, 40-43c.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks, with few exceptions, held in a narrow range on moderate turnover early today, with the balance to the downside.

There were a few wide moves, mostly on the upside. Underwood opened at 23½, up 2½. International Business Machines recovered 2½ points of Wednesday's 12-point loss. In the same group Ampex ran up 2½, General Time 1½ points. Glen Alden gained a point and held all but a fraction of the rise.

Motors were fractionally lower for the most part. DuPont fell a point in the chemicals, American Home Products 1 in the drugs, Kennecott a point in the metals. Steel shares generally declined fractionally.

Among rails, Western Maryland added a point. Commonwealth Edison gained 1 in the utility s.e.i

Cub Pack 110 Holds Meeting

First meeting of the season was held by Cub Scout Pack 110 at the Riviera grade school recently, with a flag ceremony presented by the Dens.

Awards were presented to Duane Haefler, a Bobcat pin, and a Silver Arrow point to Duke Klein.

New Den mothers introduced were Eleanor Coles, Lila Scholter, Thelma Haefler and Doris Hasse.

BENSON IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson today began a Russian visit at the invitation of Agriculture Minister Vladimir Malskevich.

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