

Arizona Area Revives 'Gold Fever' Annually

By LAWRENCE MALKIN
WICKENBURG, Ariz. — Gold fever never dies. A century ago it opened up the West. A generation later it led to the discovery of the Vulture Mine near Wickenburg, a 30-million-dollar bonanza before it faded out.

Even now, a slight case of gold fever attracts about 10,000 visitors to this tourist town for one week-end every year.

Elderly Man's Body Found Near Spokane

SPOKANE — Two airmen, looking for bottles in a wooded area near a scenic drive, found the body of an elderly man Friday night.

Police said one of two 20-year-old men, arrested earlier in a "sadistic" robbery and stabbing case, had admitted attacking the man and dumping his body.

The victim was identified as John G. Schultz, 71, (1804 West Valenz, a clerk, who was being held on an attempted robbery charge, was questioned about Schultz's death and had broken down and confessed the killing.

Questioning in connection with Schultz' death was Nicholas R. Valenz, a clerk, who along with Neil C. Wallen was charged with attempted robbery earlier in the day.

Police said the pair had admitted assaults on Myron Daugherty, 49, and Gerald T. Elliott, 59, Elliott was treated for a stab wound.

The youths were accused of beating the two older men after forcing them into a car.

Schultz's body was found by the airmen just off Rimrock Drive west of Spokane.

Sheriff Roy Betsch said Schultz was lying on his back, legs folded under, clutching a handful of pine needles in his right hand.

The victim had been beaten and scratched or cut about the head, Betsch said.

A billfold containing three dollars was found in his pocket.

Czech Teenagers Object to Farm Work
VIENNA, Austria — All is not well among 12,000 teenagers who headed into Czechoslovakia's border regions recently as volunteers under a program of the Communist government to cultivate neglected land.

Radio Prague said several youths have committed self-mutilation, one by setting fire to paper wrapped around his hand, so they could be sent home.

In travel time, New York is now closer to Tokyo than it was to Philadelphia in the days of the 13 colonies.

Civil Air Patrol Gathers for Annual Encampment



An orientation class (above) was one of the first things on the schedule as the two-day spring encampment of state Civil Air Patrol units opened Saturday at McNary Field. Pictured is a portion of approximately 100 CAP members as they listen to an orientation lecture by Capt. W. D. Garrett, commander of the Salem unit (standing left). Other two men standing are (left) Col. Charles Chick, Portland, executive officer of the Oregon wing and Warrant Officer Kenneth G. Cusick, information officer for the Salem unit. Also in attendance at the encampment are members of the CAP women's auxiliary.

\$75,000 Study Grant Goes to OSC Research

CORVALLIS — A \$75,000 grant has been awarded the Science Research Institute at Oregon State College by the U. S. Public Health Service for a study of how sugars are burned in living cells.

It is hoped the research will provide new information on such diseases as sugar diabetes and cancer.

Under the grant, the institute will receive \$15,000 per year for the next five years. Dr. Vernon H. Cheldelin, institute director, and Dr. Tsao E. King, associate professor of biochemistry, will conduct the studies.

In the research, the two will study the manner in which sugars are burned for energy in living cells of a wide range of organisms, including bacteria, insects, smut organisms and animal tissue. Normal and diseased cells will be compared.

Since its establishment two years ago, the SRI has received grants for 10 different projects from various research agencies and commercial institutions. Other projects cover studies on cell growth factors, chemistry of insects and wheat smuts and body cell processes.

ICC DENIES CLAIM
WASHINGTON — The government's claim that the railroads owe it between two and three billion dollars in refunds on World War II military freight bills was denied in an unanimous decision Friday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Governor Patterson, Solons To Review CAP Units Today

Approximately 100 members of Civil Air Patrol units throughout the state gathered Saturday at Salem Airport for their annual spring encampment.

The two-day session will be capped this afternoon at 4 p. m. by a retreat parade to be reviewed by Gov. Paul Patterson and members of the Legislature.

Nevada Denies Gambling License To George Raft

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Nevada's Gambling Control Agency Friday denied a state gambling license to tough-guy movie actor George Raft.

Raft had sought to buy a 2 per cent interest for \$65,000 in the lavish Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, owned by Bugsy Siegel before he was gunned down in Beverly Hills, Calif., about four years ago.

The seven-member commission, which licenses and polices Nevada's legalized gambling industry, turned Raft down because, it said, "his background does not warrant his entering Nevada gambling."

The commission made the decision after hearing its investigators read what they said were unfavorable police reports about Raft.

Experts who once believed that heredity was important in the development of excess weight in human beings have, in many cases, now concluded that heredity is not an important factor.

John Day Basin Irrigation Outlook Termed 'Poor'

CANYON CITY — The irrigation water outlook for farmers and ranchers in the John Day Basin of Northeastern Oregon is about the same as that over the rest of the state—poor.

They were told at the annual water forecast meeting here Thursday to expect short supplies of water the next six months and to irrigate conservatively.

W. T. Frost, who heads the joint federal-state snow survey, and Larry Zimmerman river forecaster for the Weather Bureau at Portland, predicted well below normal stream flow for the area from April through September.

They based their outlook on light precipitation since last summer, the present snow cover and dry soil conditions.

Zimmerman said rain in the basin last fall was only 40 per cent and precipitation in the winter was about 55 per cent of the 10-year average. Frost reported that snow cover as measured on several courses was 94 per cent of the 10-year average although slightly more than last year.

Noted Stonecutter Plunges to Death

WASHINGTON — Joseph Ratti, master stonecutter who carved much of the beauty into the National (Episcopal) Cathedral, fell to his death Friday from a scaffold high on the building.

Ratti, 67, had just carved a gargoye 80 feet above ground when he fell through an opening of his scaffold to a second scaffold 15 feet below. Police said it was uncertain whether he lost his footing or had a heart attack.

Flights Resume After Sabotage Investigated

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Aircraft at Nellis Air Force Base resumed training flights this week after temporary grounding during an investigation of possible sabotage of fuel trucks.

Brig. Gen. James Roberts, commanding officer, said a young airman, third class, confessed that he opened the petcocks on 24 fuel tank trucks because he had "an urge to destroy."

Buxom Texas Starlet Wants Recognition for Acting Ability

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD — Jayne Mansfield, the movies newest and curviest Cinderella, has a problem that would frustrate Einstein.

"I want to be known as an actress — not as a girl with a big bust," she declares. "How can I get producers and columnists to realize this?"

Now this is a real problem because Texas Jayne has a 40-inch bust measurement, and is the type of girl Webster had in mind when he put the word voluptuous in the dictionary.

Most girls would like to have Jayne's problem but she vows it's serious with her.

"All my life I've wanted to be an actress, a good actress," she says. A Dallas girl, she studied drama at the University of Texas and Southern Methodist. She also appeared in plays at the Austin Civic Theatre.

Less than a year ago, Jayne came out here and enrolled in drama at UCLA. One day a classmate suggested she look up publicist Jim Byron.

"I hardly knew what a publicist was," she recalls, "but I dropped into his office one afternoon to find out."

Hitch-hiked ride
Byron took one look, signed her as a client, got her an agent. Next he called up a newspaperman friend who suggested that Jayne hitch-hike a ride on a big press junket to Florida for the premiere of the movie "Underwater."

She had outstanding competition on the trip from Jane Russell, star of the picture. However, Miss Russell, an un-acquainted type star who has been through the cheesecake mill, graciously let the new girl take over with the photos.

The result was a flock of publicity and revealing art, followed, as usual, by interest from movie studios.

Of four studios definitely bidding for her, Jayne chose Warners.

"We were pleasantly surprised," said one Warners executive. "To discover that we had hired a luscious starlet who also had a college education. We have had some in the past who couldn't even read lines, let alone textbooks."

Jayne's drama training paid off for she quickly was cast in "Illegal" opposite Edward G. Robinson. She plays a sexy night club singer.

"It's a key role and I get a chance to act, all right, but who will notice it," she moans. "I wear a low cut gown and there is nothing so distracting to a girl who wants to act."

Relatives of Stars
A new picture starts production this week by a new producer-director team, both of whom are relatives of world famous stars.

"The Lock and Key" will be produced by Bob Morrison, brother of John Wayne, and directed by Andrew McLaglen who is even taller than his famous father, Victor.

It's not unusual for relatives to get ahead in Hollywood. In fact, most executives at MGM are known as the sons of the pioneers.

But Morrison and McLaglen have labored many years in the ranks.

Wayne, whose Batjac Productions, is financing the picture said: "Naturally, any man wants to help his brother along but he wanted to learn the business first. I carried props once and so did he."

McLaglen, until this picture, has been an assistant director for many years under William (Wild Bill) Wellman.

The movie will star Bill Campbell, Lori Nelson and Anita Ekberg.

Cochran Reforms
Steve Cochran, the movies' one-time devil-may-care, hell-raising bachelor, claims he has reformed.

Lately, newspapers have told about his helping youth groups in woodworking classes. Steve's an expert carpenter.

It's quite a switch so a reporter asked him why.

"The best way for an actor to grow up is to form his own company. When I was under contract at Warners, I cared only for me. Now I have responsibility and I see that there are other people important to the making of a picture besides the actor."

"Why, I even put a motor on my sailboat so I can get into town for appointments. I used to wait until the wind blew me into shore, even if I was a day late. Who cared? Helping the kids is also part of my growing up."

Steve's new company, called Robert Alexander Productions for no apparent reason, is scouting locations in Arkansas for "Come Next Spring."

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