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Part Of The 5-Year

The recent announcement by Chinese Communist Scientists that they have discovered the well preserved jaw bone of a very old woman can be reviewed in several ways.

No doubt the geologists will classify it as a primitive cenozonic Peking speciman, probably Sinanthropus Pithecanthropus and antedating Cro-Magnon or Homo Neandertalensus. Thus making it one of the most important finds since Alley Oop's discovery by modern day cartoonists.

Another group, which is growing in numbers and gaining sentiment, might be somewhat less confident about the antiquity of the specimen had identification been less postive.

The latter group might point to the fact that it is one of 15 such finds in the

same burial grounds since 1929 which is about the time the Communist Dragon began to raise its ugly head in China.

It might also be a very old woman, one who had perhaps lost her usefulness in one of the several 5-year plans, so popular these days with Communists,

The thought might be carried on further to conclude that the same misguided philosophy has been responsible for creating more skeletons than any other one in history since the Khan Boys operated in that area and, since they seem to have known where it was buried, it might be a logical deduction that it was another one of theirs in the first place.

Oh well, this particular "Liberation" is somewhat less painful than that which is going on in Laos by machinations of the same stripe of Hydra-headed, evil philosophy.

Carey's Threat Not So Threatening

James B. Carey, president of the United Electrical worker's union, recently sent a letter to members of Congress who voted for a labor bill which Carey

In the missive, Carey told Congressman he would work against them in the 1960 elections.

Some members of Congress immediately raised an outcry. Congressman Norblad of Oregon screamed about the "threat" and one of the Portland newspapers put a headline on the story which made it look the Norblad feared for his person.

Actually, there's no reason why Carey shouldn't tell these Congressmen that he would work for their opponents.

And none of them should be surprised at his statement. They should have expected him to work against them.

But, this is another example of what is becoming a double standard of morality in American life,

If the board of directors of XYZ Corporation had decided that a bill was against their best interests and had advised members of Congress that the company would fight against them in the next campaign, the outcry would have been tremendous. Congressmen would have had investigating committees on the job before the echoes of the XYZ statement had died away.

Why, then, should Mr. Carey have preferential treatment?

Carey's threat was not too threatening, for most of the recipients had known they would get it beforehand. So it doesn't amount to much. But it might be time for him and his fellows to conform to the standards expected of others in our society.

'Ball Game' **Composer Dies** At Age Of 79

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) Jack Norworth, musical comedy star and composer of such songs star and composer to star songs as "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "Shine on Harvest Moon," died Tuesday night at the age of 79.

Norworth, recuperating from stroke and other ailments, suc-cumbed at his home here just four hours after his release from UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles, about 45 miles away.

A heart ailment was believed

to have contributed to his death Norworth, born in Philadelphia in 1880, wrote "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" in 1906, about 35 years before seeing his first

baseball game. Ironically, he never received royalties from his two best known

OBITS

United Press International OBERLIN, Ohio (UP) - Prof. Frank H. Shaw, 75, director emeritus of the Conservatory of nusic at Oberlin College here. died Tuesday.

ROWAYTON, Conn. (UPI) John C. Davis, 53, former vice president and director of the American Seal - Kap Corp., New York City, died Tuesday,

he was 18. Fame from the song Nora Bayes.

They worked as a team for many years and had their own show. "Little Miss Fix It."

His life was the basis for a ruling of U. S. District Judge

Court Upholds Treasury Right On Gold Price

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The U. S. Court of Appeals Tuesday review the Commission might down Dillinger, America's top gunupheld the power of the U. S. Treasury Department to fix the month one-sixth of all ADC cases U. S. Court of Appeals Tuesday price of gold at \$35 an ounce.

The question was raised by Mrs. Gladys Laycock, Prairie City, Ore., drug store clerk, who ance. boosted his career. He landed a owns an unworked mine in Grant Thornton said that such terminations would not be legal under where he met his first wife, inection against enforcement of junction against enforcement of

DREW PEARSON SAYS:

Rockefeller Asks Dewey To Be Campaign Manager Washington — How serious down to business in a probe of Nelson Rockefeller is about run. Pan American Airways . . . The

ning for president is clear from Justice Department also means hing for president is clear from Justice Department also means the fact that he has asked Exbusiness in its probe of General Gov. Tom Dewey to be his campaign manager. Dewey was highly successful in getting Ike duction. Not even Postmaster aominated and elected even General Summerfield, biggest though he never did too well for Chevrolet dealer in the world, himself . Mamie Eisenhower has been able to stop the General San Maria Bell Moseow all Motor grand into the Control of the Con though he never did too well for himself . . . Mamie Eisenhower has been able to stop the Genersays that she'll go to Moscow with Ike, but only by boat. She gressman Frank Thompson of hates long overseas airplane Rights . . . The Air Force has caught Gov. Ernest Vandiver of Georgia mooching a free joyride vocate of culture, though Conn a National Guard plane all over the Caribbean after he findover the Caribbean after he finderen in the world, has been able to stop the General Joynamia Joynami Earl Long of Louisiana when he flew to Houston, Tex., (some what against his will) to a mental institution. What the Air Morris Cafritz, the big D.C. realtor, has offered Keith's free to potent Senator Russell of Georgia who sits on Air Force maters as chairman of the Senate armed forces committee. Wondered for the right of the potent Senator Russell of Georgia who sits on Air Force maters as chairman of the Senate armed forces committee. Wondered for the right of the potent Senator Russell of Georgia who sits on Air Force maters as chairman of the Senate armed forces committee. Wondered for the right of the potent Senator Russell of Georgia who sits on Air Force maters as chairman of the Senate armed forces committee. Wondered for the right of the potent Senator who's inclined to slide over to the Report of the right of the potent Senator who's seattle Pacific and resided in Hermiston.

Betty Ward will teach commercial graduated from mercial course; married, graduated of Washington State College, and home conomics; graduate of Wash Curtis Cox will teach book State College, and home to the nation's capital, but timid D. C. commissioners say they have in the right of the nation's capital, but timid D. C. commissioners say they have in the right of the nation's capital, but timid D. C. commissioners say they have in the right of the nation's capital, but timid D. C. commissioners say they have in the right of the nation's capital, but timid D. C. commissioners say they have in the right of the nation's capital, but timid D. C. commissioners say they have in the right of the nation's capital, but timid D. C. commissioners say they have in the right of the nation's capital the right of the nation's capital to the right of the nation's capital the r same way it did embattled Gov. of living monuments, not rigid Earl Long of Louisiana when he stone, and that Keith's famous

vestigation of GI's used as brasshat servants, which has already
brought drastic changes in the
Army. Alfred Santangelo of New
York inspired the probe of the
munitions lobby . . . Kowalski recently made a broadcast, in Polish, over the Voice of America.
Though his parents immigrated
from Poland, the congressman's

vote can throw the conference
one way or the other . . . Sen.
Pat McNamara of Michigan was
the only Senator who opposed
talks. It was agreed to keep
Senate assistants in the room, but
bar newsmen. As the last newsman walked out, McNamara wisecracked: "I want the last man from Poland, the congressman's cracked: "I want the last man English is far better than his Pol-who walked out the door as my

THE NEWS

United Press International

United Press International NEW YORK — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, announcing that he will call on FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for help in fighting New York City's wave of juvenile

"The recent tragic occurrence of juvenile violence in the streets, and the fear, anxiety and heart-break they have evoked are tragic to all of us, and they call for ac-

WASHINGTON - Senate Re-publican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (III.) promising to go along with an invitation for Soviet Pre-mier Nikita S. Khrushchev to address Congress if protocol calls "I observe protocol, whatever it

is. I'm a conformist.'

CHICAGO — National Safety Council President Howard Pyle, giving the council's prediction of the Labor Day week-end traffic

"On the basis of past experiences and the anticipated increase in travel this year, the cold sta-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Negro on forced integration:

Thornton Says Welfare Dept. Can't Cut Aid

SALEM (UPI) -Attorney General Robert Thornton said Tuesday the Public Welfare Commission may not arbitrarily shut off aid to dependent children in an effort to find out if recipients should get more money but that country that later stalked out of it may revise policies for review- the world-wide peace organization ing eligibility.

Jeanne Jewett, welfare adminis-

able and not arbitrary.

He said he could see no objec-

armed forces committee. Wonder if they'll really try to collect?
The General Motors grand jury
Two junior congressmen have
been responsible for two of the
most important probes in congreas this year. Frank Kowalski
of Connecticut sparked the investigation of Gl's used as brasshat servants, which has already

who walked out the door as my assistant. He's with the Detroit News. I want to use him for public relations advice." ... There's a contractors closed-shop gimmick tucked in the Landrum-Griffin bill which was sold to Landrum and Griffin by the powerful Associated General Contractors. It will squeeze out all nontors. It will squeeze out all non-member contractors. It provides that in the building trade, con-tractors may sign pre-hire contracts with a labor union, but the contractors must have a history of collective bargaining. This means he must belong to the local contractors' association, and also means a closed shop for con-

tractors-written into law Rep. Graham arden of North Carolina is so anti-labor that in the closed door sessions he insisted that officers and unions be re-quired to have surety bonds of 10 per cent of the union money they handle. This would mean that David Dubinsky's Garment Workers, with a \$200,000,000 fund, would have to get \$20,000. 000 surety. This goes far beyond the surety requirement of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp oration which guarantees depos-its in the nations banks. When Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a businessman, heard about

this, he drastically scaled the Barden provision down. Mailbag—Rep. W. F. Norrell of Arkansas—I have your telegram stating that you are not now in a wheel chair and have not been since your stroke. I am delight ed to make this fact clear and in travel this year, the cold sta-tistics indicate that as many as 450 immediate traffic deaths could occur over the Labor Day holi-day."

Company, Duluth, Minn.—You are right that there have been cases of secondary boycotts and organ izational picketing, but the fact leader Samuel H. Moore, president of the Southern Negro Improvement Assn. of Alabama, in a telegram asking President Ei-senhower to poll southern Negroes the New York Times has pointed orced integration:
assure you that both races out that section 8 B (4) (A) of the in the South are unalterably op-posed to the integration of races in public schools. Racial hate and racial prejudice that was dead is now reconstructed."

Tatchartey Act specificany salish this type of picketing and that President Eisenhower was not fair when in his telecast on labor legislation he cited the secondary picketing of retail furniture stores because the furniture manu facturer would not permit union organization. The president's own justice department, through the Taft-Hartley Act, in most cases has the power to stop this type of picketing.

REMEMBER WHEN

And a couple of "sawbones" in trator, asked Thornton whether in the Windy City were indicted on order to require a more frequent new charges concerning the latin an attempt to require reappli-cation by those who wish to apply only had lifted Dillinger's profile again and a redetermination of but had erased his fingerprints in their eligibility for further assist-an effort to hide his identity.

15 years ago La Grande Oregon law because, among other things, "It is a basic rule of administrative law that administrative ministrative law that administra- the U.S. Senate and member of tive regulations must be reason. the board of higher education, who discussed America's war policy. The Observer headlines read:

His life was the basis for a motion picture, "Shine on Harvest Moon," in 1942.

The observer headlines read: Yanks Break Into Germany! The Observer headlines read: Yanks Break Into Germans were said to be with Germans were said to be with the Observer headlines read: Yanks Break Into Germany! The Observer headlines read: Yanks Break Into Germans were said to be with the Observer headlines read: Yanks Break Into Germany! The Observer headlines read Moon, in 1942.

Ironically, he never received from his two best known songs because they were published he couldn't get a time published his work as an actor and even complained he couldn't get a time published his work as modern sing. He broke into vaudeville when the regulatory powers.

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It confers had a constitutional or revising its present policy in drawing from last constitutional or revising its present policy in drawing from last confers had a constitutional or revising its present policy in drawing from last confers had a constitutional or revising its present policy in drawing from last two drawing the ADC program in drawing from last two drawing its present policy in drawing from last two drawing its present policy in drawing from last two drawing its present policy in drawing from last two drawing its present policy in drawing from last two drawing its present policy in drawing from last two drawing its present policy in drawing from last two drawing from last two drawing its present policy in drawing from last two drawing its present policy in drawing from last two drawing its present policy in drawing from last two drawing its present policy in drawing from last two drawing its present policy in drawing from last two drawing its present policy in drawing from last two drawing its present policy in drawing from last two drawing its present policy in drawing from last two drawing from l

17 New High, Jr. High School Teachers; 14 In Lower Grades

there are 14 new teachers, with school. Centrol school topping the list Mrs. Latin 1

High school—Alan Christensen, returning teacher to the
school system after an absence
since 1955. He taught here in
1935-36; will teach English this

year. Ronald Ingle will teach Eng-

Home, Idaho. from EOG Richard Mansfield will teach in Texas.

(Editor's note-Fifteen years

Grady Pannell found a few

restfuul hours away from the

front lines, and with a liber

ated German typewriter dashed

off this bit of prose which found its way to Yank Maga-zine, the WWII servicemen's

Gone are the days when we

No fishing, no hunting, no

Among neon and show-win-

And no stagging with the upper

Or chinning and wagging with

No charitable benefits for the

Can't sit in the bleachers with

the white shirt-sleeved:

Don't tour for pleasure in the

summer's rain, Or take those holiday jaunts

Miss those old days when we "dressed up":
Those spectacular matches for
the Davis Cup.

And ninety yards for an up-

The sea-green turf of Churchill

A lazy square in a Midwest

town; A park with kids on a merry-

The bite of fall when the sea-

Or annual carnival coming to

With its Big Top of animal

No Kiwanis club or Elk's

Or congested traffic on Broad-

Can't see a Madison Square

No hum of insect on a hot sum-

mer's day, Or casual people going their

way: No moonish nights from a

Without the fire of a picnic

Can't play the part of a per-

fect host; No outbidding a partner in a

The Flower garden of a moth-

No milkman's whistle in early

Unheard the fan'are of a po-

And the Miss America on her

promenade; No Christmas bells ringing

o'er the snow. Or beautiful works of Shakes-

toast to drink on a New

New York's White Way with

VIOLENT OBJECTIONS

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI)

A barroom fight spread into

nearly 100 persons Monday night when a group of soldiers from Ft

peare and Poe;

Year's night;

Sunday dinner en Grand-

suddenly caught in an

best girl or wife on a

wigwam sight of brown fodder shock.

son for duck;

rearious touchdown;

on a Pullman train;

where we did as we

Off limits, the "primrosed"

the guy next door;

unfortunate poor;

publication.)

class,

pleased:

Downs:

go-round;

town

lodge.

No

Or

and clown

way to dodge:

Saturday night;

park's bench,

April drench;

bridge game

erly dame;

dad's farm;

litical parade.

morn,

roast:

Garden title fight;

were free,

weekend spree.

dowed glass,

about this time of the Observer staff writer

Seventeen new teachers are in- ity of Idaho, is single.

structing this new school year at the La Grande high and junior high schools, according to Lyle and health; served as substitute Riggs, city superintendent of schools.

In the high school.

Mrs. Ann Pannell will teach science; graduated from King College in Bristol, Tenn., after teacher here last year, graduated from Linfield College, taught In the elementary school system two years in Baker junior high the results of the property of the property of the high school.

Mrs. Ann Pannell will teach science; graduated from King College in Bristol, Tenn., after attending Emory and Henry in Virginia, and taught in Las Vegument of the high school.

Names and background of the ew teachers are as follows:

High select Alexandra Alexand

Don O'Neill will serve as guidance director; graduated ldaho.

from the University of Idaho, is single and hails from Mountain Home, Idaho, is single and hails from Mountain Home, Idaho.

Mrs. Joyce Gilman will teach third graduated from EOC, and has been teaching the single and hails from Mountain Home, Idaho, and served as substitute teacher here last year.

Mrs. Leora Hug will teach third grade; graduated from EOC, and has been teaching the single and hails from Mountain Home, Idaho, and served as substitute teacher here last year.

orchestra and other music class-es; graduated from the Univers-orchestra, duplicating his course Richard Mansfield will teach

the dim-out lights:

And color of a Western rodeo,

Or excursion down the Po-

A wintry blast to make you

No novelty shop of antique

Or subway ride, a nickel for

beauty of

Shanandoah.

tomac River:

shiver;

ware.

the cop;

MISH-MASH

Mrs. Wilma Easley will teach science and math; taught at For-

Steve Smith will teach 7th grade; graduated from EOC and

Mrs. Verna Carroll will teach

Junior high school — Raymond first grade; graduated from EOC

Mrs. Joyce Taylor will teach second grade; graduate of EOC; and has been teaching at Haw-thorne, Calif.

Greenwood—Mrs. Ellen Laugh-bon will teach second grade; graduate of Wittenberg College in Ohio, has taught in Ohio and at Tonasket, Wash., and served as substitute teacher here last

Mrs. Ruth Berry will teach fourth grade; graduated from EOC, and served as substitute

teacher here last year.

Mrs. Ruby Kuhn will teach
fifth grade; she has been teaching in Fruitdale. Riveria-Mrs. Eunice Dima will teach both third and fourth com-

bination; attended EOC, and taught in Baker.

fare; And book-of-the-month at the Mrs. Ruth Johnson will teach sixth grade half-time; graduated nearest shop, Or pleasant smile of Murphy from EOC.
Willow—Mrs. Alice Endicott will teach first grade; graduate of San Jose State in California. Ackerman—Miss Amelia Jossi No midnight snack at some

lunch bar, And smart design of a newstyled car; Not heard nor seen this mod-

ern way, For lost is a balance-gone

are the days.

ate of EOC, holds master's de-gree and taught at Riveria last year. Sherman Nordquist will teach

will teach fourth grade; gradu-

8th grade history and shop.

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