

# United Arab Republic To Continue Protection of Regime in Yemen



RETIREES—Ernel E. Stearns, 595 Iowa st., Ashland, center, was presented a gift during a luncheon Aug. 29 which honored him on his retirement from Pacific Power and Light company after 26 years. Making the presentation is Frank Bash, a PPL vice president and Copco division manager. At left is H. P. Bosworth Jr., PPL vice president, who also made a presentation to the retiring employee. (Knackstedt photo).

## Stearns Retires After 26 Years With PP and L

Ernel E. Stearns, 595 Iowa st., Ashland, was retired Aug. 29 from Pacific Power and Light company after 26 years of continuous service with the firm. He was honored that day at a luncheon in the Medford hotel attended by about 65 coworkers. Also attending were his wife, and her sister, Mrs. Olive Anhalt, who was visiting from California. Stearns was presented a gift of travelers checks from fellow employees, and officers of the firm presented him five shares

## Blue Ribbons Won By Local 4-H'ers

Four southern Oregon 4-H club members are among the blue ribbon winners at the Oregon State fair, Salem. Roger Pielaet, Central Point, won the award in intermediate flower arranging. The other three received theirs for their entries in Saturday's intermediate style revue. They are Nancy Carroll, Eagle Point; Connie Varner, Central Point, and Sharon Sowell, Grants Pass.

Cairo —(UPI)—The United Arab Republic will continue to protect the republican regime in Yemen — with force if necessary — despite its agreement earlier this year to withdraw troops from the Red Sea country. UAR Executive Council chair-

man (Premier) Aly Sabry left no doubt of this in a recent interview here. "The return of some contingents of the UAR force in Yemen does not mean we have abandoned the Yemeni revolution," Sabry said. "We are on the alert and will not let the

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ment and economy so that it can stand on its feet alongside other Arab revolutionary countries." Sabry said in the interview. "We shall have sufficient forces there to train the Yemeni army and raise it to the level where it will be capable of protecting the popular revolution," Sabry said in the interview.

## The Family Council

Editors note: The Family Council consists of a judge, psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the "Council." Tax Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Gilda M.—There's no alternative. We must sell our home. Mr. F. L.—She's hysterical. She's not helping matters.

Gilda M.—I can't sit around and do nothing, with my husband suddenly disabled. What's going to become of us? Jack was a crack machinist earning good pay as foreman of a textile plant. During a trip last month, a heavy beam slipped from a construction site and struck his back. Doctors say he'll never walk again. We have three teenage children and I know I should look for a job and plan our future.

Mr. F. L.—I'm a supervisor in Jack's plant, and a good friend of his family. I know Gilda is panicky, but there's no dire financial emergency and her behavior isn't doing Jack or anyone any good. The doctor asked me to try to calm her fears because her attitude can retard Jack's recovery. When Jack is stronger, they can make decisions together. Perhaps The Council can slow up Gilda better than I.

The Council: We're reminded here of a doctor who said, "I can cure the patient, but who will cure the family?" He realized that a serious case requires a team approach, and he discovered where to turn "when a fella needs a friend" — to the clergy. In this, at times dismal world, one bright candle recently lit, comes from the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, where doctors and min-

Battalions Withdrawn The UAR recently has withdrawn several battalions. The pullout was made under last April's "disengagement" agreement, worked out by United States Presidential envoy Ellsworth Bunker.

The return of these troops does not affect the military situation as far as the Yemeni revolution is concerned," Sabry said. "The United Arab Republic is pledged to defend the Yemeni revolution against any external revolutionary conspira-

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ties and the agents of imperialism." Yemeni President Abdullah Sallal came here on Aug. 15 for his second visit since June to meet with President Gamal Abdel Nasser and get a medical checkup.

Doubts Voiced Doubts have been voiced about UAR sincerity in the implementation of the disengagement accord which calls for a phased withdrawal of Egyptian troops from Yemen simultaneously with the halting of Saudi Arabian aid to the Royalist faction of deposed Imam El-Badr.

About 2,000 Egyptian fighting men did return home early in May in a movement that was called a "withdrawal." It turned out to be merely a troop rotation.

Authoritative Cairo sources now insist a real withdrawal is under way and that the plan is to pull out the bulk of the Egyptian force within the next three months. Some troops, probably a few thousand, will be left behind to train and develop the Yemeni army and help maintain order, they say.

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