



ACROBATIC AUTOMOBILE

The driver of this car, shown suspended some 20 feet above railroad tracks by high tension wires, miraculously escaped injury Sunday. The car went out of control as it

crossed the bridge in the background, jumped a side-walk, smashed through the metal guard rail and ended up suspended by the wires in mid air. The driver scrambled to

safety, but was unable to tell police how. A train with a large crane was pressed into service to lift the vehicle free. The driver was charged with drunken driving and reckless driving. (AP Wirephoto)

Relics In Southern Alberta Show Old Indian Community

CALGARY (CP) — Relics of an Indian community older than bows and arrows have been found in southern Alberta. Archaeologists digging at Spring Point buffalo jump, about 60 miles west of Lethbridge, found stone knives and buffalo bones about 2,500 years old. This makes the Spring Point jump the oldest in Canada. Expedition leader Barney Reeves says deeper diggings may turn up relics 1,000 years older still.

caught and bridled. Mr. Reeves thinks the Spring Point site was not used after about 1750. The findings include hundreds of spear and arrow points, bone smashers, hide scrapers, drills, awls and pottery. There are bake ovens and food storage pits at the old camp site. Speculation arose that the Indians may have played a sort of dice game when two small stone discs, grooved on one side, were found.

representing a different turn in the climate or a different era of human use, so far have been stripped from the 20-foot-deep excavation.

ASIAN PEACE CORPS
TOKYO (Reuters)—A Japanese version of the American Peace Corps went into special training Monday to prepare for two years' work in Southeast Asian countries. Altogether 38 youths selected from more than 4,000 applicants throughout Japan, will be divided into groups for Malaysia, the Philippines, Laos and Cambodia.

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A buffalo jump is a path to a cliff edge, walled by stones, along which Indians stampeded buffalo. If the animals did not die in the fall, they could still be slaughtered more easily. The buffalo jumps went out of use when horses could be

The work is going faster than it ought to, says Mr. Reeves, because of the fear of souvenir hunters. He says other sites have been destroyed by reckless amateurs. So far the owner of the land has allowed only his friends and the archaeologists to visit the site. About 17 layers of soil, each

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