

Current Wildlife Attractions At The State Game Farm At Dry Mills



Appearing as unconcerned as a domestic pussy cat, the 15-pound bobcat has been a resident at the farm for years. It doesn't care for horse meat, chicken or deer meat, but thrives on pheasant meat from the deep freeze.



The fisher isn't as vicious as he looks, according to the keepers, but can be an aggressive fighter. Easy to trap and wearing a valuable fur, the fisher is numerous one year and scarce the next. Right now the numbers are low.



Hoopy, the great horned owl, is one of six at the farm. Like the bobcat, it lives on pheasant meat (from pheasants which die accidentally). Some owls have to be caught in pole traps to protect the population of 30,000 pheasants.



Noisy is the raven's middle name as it calls for a meal of mushy dog food, the most popular item on the menu at the farm. This one came from Washington County, although ravens have been seen as far south as Georgetown.



Staff Photos By Donald E. Johnson
Black, one of two bear cubs, was found in January when it was no bigger than a new-born kitten and was fed for weeks from a bottle. It is growing rapidly on dog food. The cubs are kept away from a female which has been in the "zoo" nine years.

Senate Panel Endorses Medicare, Benefits Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee approved Thursday a bill to provide broad medical benefits and increased pensions for the nation's elderly at an estimated cost of \$6.8 billion a year.

The administration-backed measure was endorsed by a 12-5 vote and will be reported to the Senate next Wednesday for action soon after the July 4 recess.

The House passed a similar bill April 8 and Senate passage is regarded as a foregone conclusion as the heavy Democratic majority acts against less-than-solid Republican opposition to carry out a major party platform pledge.

The Senate committee adopted 75 amendments to the House legislation but none seems likely to create a House-Senate deadlock that could prevent final passage this summer.

The major provisions of both bills are:

A basic plan covering hospitalization, posthospital nursing home care, outpatient diagnostic services and posthospital home health visits.

This applies to all the nation's 19-plus million persons over 65 and would be financed principally by an increase in Social Security taxes.

A voluntary, supplemental plan covering most doctors' fees for home, office and hospital services, as well as additional hospital charges not covered under the basic plan.

This would be financed by a 53-month premium paid by the over 65s who join the program plus matching 53-month premiums paid by the government out of general revenue.

Most medical benefits would be effective July 1, 1966.

An average increase of 7 per cent in retirement, disability

and survivor benefits paid under the present Social Security program. This would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963.

This also would be financed by the increase in Social Security taxes paid by employees and employers.

Action came as the American Medical Association, which has fought the program persistently, was meeting in New York.

The AMA's 231-member House of Delegates, which makes policy for the association, approved a resolution asking it will await final congressional action then "this house will review the effect of the law and take whatever action is deemed necessary."

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York County Law Agencies Gird For Possible Rioting

By C. SCOTT HOAR

District Correspondent
ALFRED—Law enforcement agencies in York County are girding for possible outbreaks of violence over the Fourth of July weekend in coastal resort towns.

Spokenmen for the Maine State Police and the York County Sheriff's Department expressed confidence Thursday that any disturbances can quickly be brought under control.

Among steps taken or planned as rumors of impending holiday weekend rumbles reverberated across the county were these:

Sheriff Richard D. Dufrenoy of Biddeford has ordered 100 22-inch riot sticks. They are expected to be available within a week. So-called helmet "liners," a hard-shelled headgear, also are available.

Some 50 deputy sheriffs will attend a training session in riot control Saturday morning in the Sanford National Guard Armory. A National Guard officer will instruct in the use of gas and gas-firing guns.

Maine State Police commissioners officers will conduct a strategy meeting at 10 a.m. Friday to discuss the rumors.

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Johnson Restates Desire For Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson used two Democratic party fund-raising rallies Thursday night to restate the nation's dedication to peace and unrelenting opposition to aggression.

In a prelude to his appearance on Friday at the 20th anniversary meeting of the United Nations in San Francisco, the President declared:

"For 20 years of trial and testing, the purpose of this nation has never wavered—and it is strong and steady and sure tonight. In this work, we seek nothing of others, but only peace and justice for all—and that is our purpose still."

"For 20 years, we have journeyed a road of danger—and neither the journey nor the danger is near an end. In our land—and around the world—we would far rather use our hands than our arms. For we want to walk and to work at the side of mankind to overcome poverty and disease and ignorance and bias and fear. But we cannot do the work we want to do—marking out the path that gains all peoples a chance to make it—so long as there are those unwilling to

leave their neighbors alone and in peace."

Johnson prepared two relatively brief speeches for an audience of about 2,000 at the Washington Hilton Hotel, and a larger, affair for an estimated 8,000 at the District of Columbia armory. Both were \$100-a-plate Democratic dinners to raise funds for next year's congressional elections.

The President was flying in the evening to Kansas City, Mo., for a Friday breakfast meeting with former President Harry S. Truman, and then on to San Francisco for a major speech to the United Nations ceremony.

Johnson said he approached the U. N. appearance with the assurance of Congress and his own determination that:

"So long as peril remains, we shall remain prepared. So long as peace is weak, we shall remain strong. So long as aggression challenges freedom, we shall meet it."

The prepared remarks were central in one theme—that Johnson is intensely proud of the record of the heavily Democratic House and Senate. But his army speech was more

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Russia May Yet Meet Group Anxious To Meet Viet Cong Leaders

LONDON (AP)—The British Commonwealth mission made clear Thursday night it is anxious to meet leaders of the Viet Cong rebels in its quest for peace in Viet Nam.

And British authorities said they had new word from Moscow indicating that the Russians may yet receive the mission—if Communist North Viet Nam agrees to do so.

The mission told all parties in the crisis its approach to peacemaking is impartial.

A statement in the names of four government leaders who form the group made three major points:

"They want 'direct contact with all the Vietnamese parties' to the war. This means they are anxious, especially, to

meet Viet Cong leaders either inside or outside South Viet Nam next month.

"They insist 'positive steps must be taken by all outside parties' to restrain their military operations while the mission is at work. This is intended to achieve, in particular, a halt in American bombing attacks on North Viet Nam."

"They reaffirm that 'the Commonwealth as such is in no way committed to either side of the conflict in Viet Nam.' And they promised that, 'in the discharge of the task entrusted to it the mission will be guided by the views of the Commonwealth as a whole and not by the views of an individual member.'"

As the statement was heard, British authorities said they have had word from Moscow indicating that the Russians may receive the mission if North Viet Nam also does so.

Britain's envoy in Hanoi said the mission could be "a factor in promoting world peace." He recalled the United States for its role in the war.

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Job Center For Youth Is Officially Opened Here

By MURROUGH H. O'BRIEN

Staff Reporter
Portland's Youth Opportunity Center—a going proposition for a week—got its official opening Thursday afternoon, but the dignitaries had to move their ceremonies to the back of the room to make way for the applicants crowding the front.

The theme of the day seemed to be that job-seeking at the 92 Oak St. office isn't impeded by congratulatory speeches.

One of the speakers—Dr. Janet Cowins, consultant on the youth opportunity program for the Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security—lauded this very fact.

"It is appropriate that we are moved to one side of the room while the young people are working in the other side," said Dr. Cowins.

Gov. JOHN H. REED said the center will become a vital link between youth and training employment. He also called

on area service organizations, unions, churches and governmental agencies to contact the center and "offer their help."

The governor said the citizen could aid the project by giving his time as a volunteer worker.

Arthur C. Gernes, regional administrator of Labor's Bureau of Employment Security in Boston said the office should have what he called an "out-reach."

"It should serve the communities beyond Portland, sending its people, for example, to Lewiston and Bangor where offices don't presently exist," said Gernes.

DR. COWING said Portland is the 38th city to have a Youth Opportunity Center and the fifth in New England.

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Maine Republicans Pass Record Off-Year Budget

By DONALD C. HANSEN

State House Reporter
YORK — The Maine Republican State Committee, attempting to rebound from last year's election debacle, Thursday approved its largest non-election year budget—a whopping \$115,000.

The money, to be raised between now and Oct. 31, will be used in large measure to lay the groundwork for the 1966 gubernatorial, congressional and legislative campaigns.

The previous off-year budget record was set in 1963 when Maine Republicans set a goal of \$75,000 and collected \$102,000.

Of the \$115,000 total goal, \$27,780 will go for salaries—including \$10,000 apiece for Executive Secretary Paul Dillaway and Public Relations Director Henry A. Muzzonigo—with \$10,200 earmarked for

fund-raising expenses, \$2,100 for mileage and travel, \$9,800 for operating state headquarters.

\$25,000 toward the purchase of the building that houses the Augusta state headquarters and \$24,000 for the GOP National Committee.

In addition, the approved budget also provides \$7,000 toward the installation of a grandstand that hopefully will contain the names of more than 200,000 Maine Republicans and independent voters.

The record-high "prospective" record-high year budget reflects, said Dillaway, GOP determination to move back into power next year. The budget will finance the party from the second beginning next Thursday through next June 30.

The budget does not reflect any of the anticipated heavy campaign expenses for the gubernatorial and two congressional races next year. It is expected that next year's campaign budget will reach or exceed the \$150,000 figure.

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Work Goes On

Miss Nancy E. Frost, youth counselor at Portland's Youth Opportunity Center, takes data from a job applicant while Gov. John H. Reed and other dignitaries, who officially opened the center Wednesday, look on. They are, from left, Arthur C. Gernes, regional administrator for the Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security; Dr. Janet Cow-

Prayer For Today

O Thou who hast made the world so great and wondrous and filled it with so many different people, give us wisdom large enough to see all the good and truth and beauty around us. Give us hearts large enough to feel with those who are unlike ourselves, but who like us, depend in all things upon Thy loving mercy in Jesus Christ, our Lord, Amen.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

Tommy Dream!
"THE STORY OF ESTHER COSTELLO"
Starring JOAN CRAWFORD
9:30 P.M.
Channel 13