

# Poland Spring House May Become Job Corps Center

By MAXWELL WIERZENTHAL (Staff Reporter)

Poland Spring House, one of the state's poorest resorts, is under "active consideration" as the location of a Job Corps center, it was learned Saturday.

Avco Corp., one of the largest diversified holding companies in the country, is interested in establishing and operating the site for the government.

A spokesman for Avco said that Avco representatives have inspected "seven or eight like-by-sites" in the state but the Poland Spring location appeared best suited.

SAUL FELDMAN, managing director of the Poland Spring House, disclaimed any knowledge of Avco's interest in his establishment.

"We have commitments for the next three years," Feldman said. "We have no interest in selling or leasing our hotel. No one has talked to me about it."

Gov. John H. Reed said he had heard rumors that Avco was interested in opening a Job Corps site in Maine although no one from Avco had contacted him.

"I have directed the Department of Economic Development to assist any organization desirous of acquiring a Job Corps camp here," the governor said.

Reed said there has been some activity towards opening a Women's Job Corps camp in the state but this is still in the "early planning stage."

It was learned that the DED has assigned to Avco a member who is very familiar with the Poland Spring House.

The matter, however, has a "top secret label" attached to it and officials of the DED would not comment.

A SPOKESMAN for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington said Avco has submitted an initial proposal to operate Job Corps sites but did not specify the sites.

He explained that Job Corps camps are operated by the federal government or private organizations on a cost-plus fixed fee basis.

A small government-operated Job Corps camp will open in Maine next month, located on Mount Desert Island and the Carpenen will work on conservation projects in Acadia National Park.

A state may apply to operate a camp on the same basis as a private contractor. So far only California operates a small conservation camp.

Several private contractors operate camps, the OEO spokesman said. These include International Telephone and Telegraph Co., Philco and Litton Industries.

The OEO spokesman said it is anxious to larger industries to operate such camps because in that way they are able to train young men in skills which the industry needs.

THE OEO spokesman said that the private industry operators of Job Corps camps not only teach disadvantaged youth basic subjects but also social graces and vocational courses.

He said there are many skills in short supply. A U.S. Labor Department survey revealed that there are shortages now and in the foreseeable future in such crafts as appliance repair, machine shop operators and automobile mechanics.

"It's just good business for these large corporations to train a skilled pool for future use," he said.

The planned \$400,000 Poland Spring complex is one of the oldest resorts in the state, dating back more than 125 years.

The main building, the Poland Spring House, can accommodate about 250 guests. With the Main Building and the newly built Presidential House, about 400 guests can be housed.

It is not clear whether the entire complex would be turned into a Job Corps center or whether only the older structures would be used.

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# Astronauts Continue Global Whirl

## Twins May Try For Space Record Despite Trouble In Power System

By ARTHUR EDSON

**MANNED SPACE CENTER.** Houston, Tex. (AP)—America's astronauts, resolutely rising above power trouble that had threatened to ground them, whirled around the world Saturday night.

L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. were determined to go for at least another day—and hopeful that they might yet sail on for eight days and set a record for time spent in outer space.

Here is the way flight director Christopher C. Kraft summed up the prospects late Saturday afternoon during the sixth orbit: "I think we feel we are in reasonably good shape to continue on for the next day, and we have reasonably good confidence that we're going to be able to go on from there and complete the intended duration of this flight—assuming that all other systems continue to function properly that are necessary to the safe conduct of the mission."

Not only are the prospects very good, Kraft told a news conference, but there's a good chance, despite the obstacles, that most of the objectives of the flight would be accomplished.

The immediate goal: 18 orbits. Before these are completed by around noon Sunday a decision will be made on whether to continue.

Rarely has any space flight presented such a confusing picture.

First there was optimism because of a fine, on-time blastoff at 9 a.m. EST from Cape Kennedy. This was replaced by gloom as the power supply went down and stayed there.

Then, after it seemed almost certain the flight would have to be ended, the announcement came: "We are committed for another day."

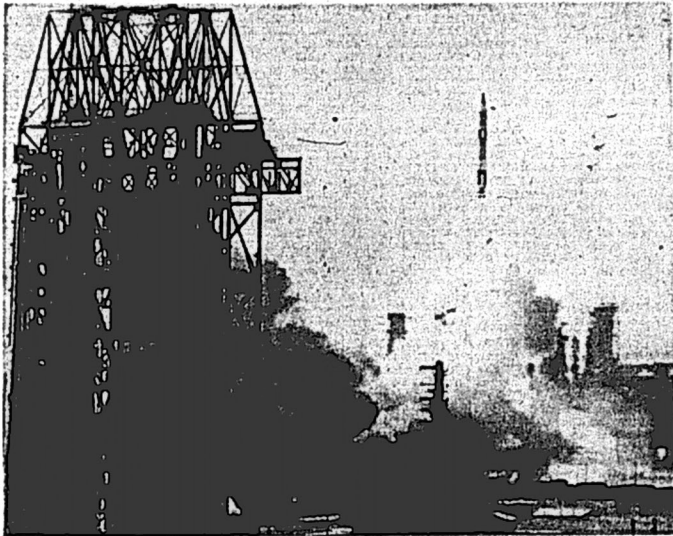
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A Time For Tears

Three-year-old Timmy Leo Struggles manfully to hold back the tears Saturday after his curiosity landed him in this awkward predicament in Lincoln Park. Nobody quite knows how Timmy managed to get his head between the bars of the park fence, but it took the local fire rescue unit

and police to get it out. They prised the bars apart with a hydraulic jack. Timmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Leo, 117 Oxford St., was not hurt. At right is police evidence technician Thomas P. Joyce. (By Staff Photographer James)



Leaving Gantry Row

## Wirtz Lifts Ban On Canadians

Telegram News Service

AUGUSTA — Aroostook County's 1965 potato crop got a big boost Saturday from U.S. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

Wirtz has ruled that Canadians may recruit as many as 4,500 workers to cross the border and help pick the Aroostook crop.

"Word on this came from Merton J. Gribbin, director of the Maine Employment Security Commission's Bureau of Employment."

Gribbin returned Friday night from a Montreal meeting at which the potato picker shortage for the Aroostook harvest was discussed with Canadian officials.

"We went to the meeting not knowing if Secretary Wirtz would allow any Canadian pickers to come or not," Gribbin said.

AS THE MEETING went on, however, the 4,500 figure was brought up and agreed on.

"The Canadians said they'd go out and attempt to find the 4,500," Gribbin said.

Almost ever since there have been potato harvests in Aroostook, pickers have come from just across the border in Canada. The average number of Canadian pickers now runs between 8,000 and 7,000.

But Secretary Wirtz last year ruled that U.S. labor should be given priority over foreign labor in seasonal agricultural work.

He said it must be determined that there is insufficient U.S. Continued On Page 24; Col. 3

## Bones Could Put Pemaquid To Fore On History Map

By DAVID L. SWEARINGEN

**District Correspondent**

BRISTOL—Discovery of two skeletons at Pemaquid Beach last week by local members of the Maine Archeological Society may put this Lincoln County community on the historical maps with Plymouth and Jamestown colonies.

Gordon Van Buskirk, on whose property local M&S diggers are probing, said Saturday the skeletons gives all indications of being the re-

mains of a Viking whose war-rigging courtlymen made several raiding expeditions to this continent during the ninth and 10th centuries.

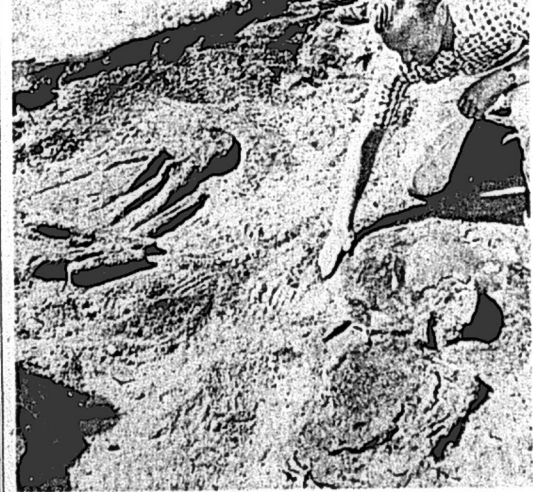
That skeleton, the first discovered in a cellar hole, consists of bones which outline the head and leg areas clearly resting between the head and leg area is a copper plate with a leather covering on both sides and copper bars running across from shoulder to shoulder at the top.

The head is propped up on a

mound of dirt with a second copper plate which is apparently not part of the chest armor, Van Buskirk reported. He said it may be some kind of a head rest worn by Vikings.

The second skeleton, found within a couple of feet from the first, rests in a position typical of early Indian burials. It has no ornament.

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Ancient Bones

Gordon Van Buskirk examines skeletons found in an archeological project on his property. Skeleton in front of him has a copper breast plate with a leather cover and four horizontal bars on top. Its jawbone and teeth are visible. The skeleton may be a Viking. The other skeleton, at left, in flexed position, may be an Indian. (By Correspondent Swearingen)

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## Trooper Nabs Youth Who Fled Hospital

By MURROUGH H. O'BRIEN

**Staff Reporter**

NEW GLOUCESTER — Robert S. Haskell, 19, who escaped with a companion Wednesday from the Augusta State Hospital, was captured in a hay field here Saturday afternoon by a state trooper.

The companion, Peter H. Hemick, 24, was reported still at large in New Hampshire.

Haskell was apprehended by Trooper Allyn P. Treadwell. The latter said Haskell told interrogating officers that he and Hemick stole at least three vehicles since their escape and burned a Keene, N.H., restaurant to the ground.

Haskell also told State Police Det. Camille E. Carrier that Hemick said he wasn't going to be taken alive.

Haskell is being held at Androscoggin County Jail until he can be arraigned Monday morning.

The two men escaped Wednesday from a private police car while being transported to the hospital's maximum security section, where they were being held for observation.

They broke out of Oxford County Jail July 27 and were recaptured two days later.

Trooper Treadwell said he saw Haskell Saturday walking along Route 302 and stopped to check him out. "I didn't know that he was Haskell at the time," he said.

"As soon as he saw me, he started running," Treadwell reported. Continued On Page 11; Col. 6

## Allied Victories Forcing Cong To Viet Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy and Peking, and their son administration officials said here they are unwilling to pre-

Saturday severe Viet Cong battle-dict which path the Communists would take and just when they will have to choose between giving the Reds will pursue their intensifying their war effort or current guerrilla offensive for another couple of months.

The officials said U.S. intelligence. However, some things have recent cannot know how debate between the U.S. and the Communists will be going in the inner councils at this said, which indicate that

the Communists may want to change their present course. The administration sources said:

— Viet Cong guerrillas suffered very heavy casualties last week — 1,300 dead, six times the number of South Vietnamese and Americans killed — and the Communists tell this week will be even higher after the final count comes in.

— The Viet Cong losses are not just in large engagements such as the spectacular U.S. Marine victory at Chu Lai, but are occurring in hundreds of small engagements too. For instance, — South Vietnamese morale is clearly on the rise and so are reports of bandied victories over the guerrillas in numerous engagements.

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