



## Rock 'n Roll Beat Stirs Up Midsummer Madness Among Teen-Agers of Nation

Chicago — (U.P.) — From coast to coast, rock 'n roll has stirred up a sort of midsummer madness in these United States today.

Rock 'n roll, it seems, keeps getting reactions as pronounced as its beat.

It's been banned in Asbury Park, N. J., to prevent teen-age riots such as rocked that resort community last month. Jersey City Mayor Bernard J. Berry also banned a rock 'n roll concert scheduled for tonight for the same reason.

In the nation's capital, rock 'n roll is banned at the army because a riot tore up property and injured spectators.

### Dig That Hooby Dooby

In Denver, where it hasn't been banned but where disc jockeys have been "selective," an indignant citizen wrote to the Denver Post: "This hooby dooby, coop-sheep ootie boom boom deaddy boom scoodleedy goobledy dump . . . is trash."

The National Piano Tuners convention at Kansas City said rock 'n roll music has brought the first broken bass chord wires — the big ones down at the business end of the piano — they've ever seen. Piano tuner U. G. Jeffers of Charleston, W. Va., said "Rock 'n roll has a fixed place in society now because there's something wrong with society."

Record stores report skyrocketing sales of rock 'n roll platters

and in Pittsburgh, a downtown niter that failed in several previous tries now is going strong by specializing in rock 'n roll.

### Relieves Teen Frustration

In Chicago, Dr. S. Kirsom Weinberg, Roosevelt University sociologist, said rock 'n roll gives the adolescent, an outlet for his frustration at being insecure.

Last Saturday night at San Jose, Calif., police had to break

up their own party at the civic auditorium to send 35 or 40 men to the Palomar Gardens, where teen-agers attending a rock 'n roll dance got out of hand and started slinging pop bottles.

Band leader Fats Domino turned off the torrid rhythm and switched to three-quarter time. Not even his trumpet could be heard. Fifteen rioters and two policemen were injured, 12 teen-agers were arrested.

There, a whole storm about rock 'n roll without once encountering Elvis Whattishname.

## Linn Nightspot Raid Nets Youths

Albany, Ore. — (U.P.) — Eight Portland agents of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission Wednesday night took into custody 23 teen-agers outside a Linn county nightspot and charged them with illegal possession of liquor.

The youths, ranging in age from 14 to 18, were from Salem, Corvallis, Lebanon, and Marcola, the agents said.

Twenty of the youths were either released to their parents or released on \$50 bail each. Three were still in custody. All 23 were scheduled to appear in Linn county juvenile court.

No charges were brought against operators of the night-spot.

Portland — (U.P.) — A price of \$27 a share has been set on an offering of 341,550 shares of Pacific Power & Light common stock to present holders of the company's shares.

## Medford Men Plan to Attend Annual Meet

Eugene — Harold C. Brown and William A. Saladi of Phoenix Mutual, Medford, will be on the university campus Thursday and Friday to attend the fourth annual Life Underwriters' Congress.

Feature of the two-day meeting will be an address by Grant Taggart, California Western States Life, Cawley, Wyo., who will speak at a policyholders luncheon on Thursday. More than 200 insurance men are expected at the meetings.

### DIAL DEAL

Madison, S. D. — (U.P.) — Nearly 8,000 rural residents of South Dakota will have a modern dial telephone in 1956 for the first time. The installations will be made by 13 telephone cooperatives, 12 of them financed by the Rural Electrification Administration, which already has electrified a majority of the state's farm homes.

### JANITOR AT 94

Riverton, Ia. — (U.P.) — Berry Roberts thinks that, at 94, he is the oldest school janitor in the nation. He has been on the job for 28 years, but admits he hasn't done much cleaning for four or five years. "But I'm still able to make the bell ring," he said.

Annapolis, Md. — (U.P.) — Maryland requires a fine of at least \$100 or 30 days in jail for drivers convicted of speeding more than 70 miles an hour. In the court's discretion, the fine can be as much as \$1,000 and the sentence as long as a year. The penalties are for a first offense.

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## Personal Income, Corporation Taxes Total \$85,171,132

Salem — (U.P.) — State personal income and corporation excise taxes totaling \$85,171,132 were collected for the 1955-56 fiscal year, the State Tax Commission has reported.

Commissioner Ray Smith said the receipts for 1954-55 were only \$56,822,219.

Smith attributed the big increase to imposition of the surtax, reduction of personal exemptions and dependency credits to \$500, increase in withholding rates to two per cent and better economic conditions in the 1955 calendar year.

### Income Taxes Gain

Personal income tax collections in 1955-56 reached \$68,779,863—a gain of \$25,984,304 or 60.7 per cent over the preceding year's figure. The withheld part of personal income tax receipts increased from \$18,050,540 to \$24,244,503 while withholding refunds dropped from \$2,707,918 to \$1,334,951.

The increase in the withholding rate from one to two per cent applied to collections from only one quarterly period in the fiscal year, Smith said. The rate change became effective Jan. 1, 1956 and employers made their first remittances at the new rate in April.

Corporation excise tax collections totaled \$16,382,477 this year—an increase of \$2,355,616 or 16.8 per cent over 1954-55.

### MUDDY SURVIVAL

Lebanon, Ore. — (U.P.) — Bill Paetsch, a 28-year-old logger, will have no more complaints about Oregon's wet winters. Paetsch was helping unload logs recently when one rolled off a truck and rolled over him. But the log pushed him down into mud, and he escaped with only a minor injury to his left ankle.

Geologists estimate there are at least 220,000,000 tons of soft coal buried beneath the surface in southern Michigan awaiting improved and less expensive mining methods to make it commercially valuable.

**HOLLYWOOD BOUND**—China's leading movie actress Li Li-Hua poses prettily on rail of SS. President Wilson on arrival in San Francisco. She's in the U. S. under refugee act and is on her way to Hollywood under contract to Cecil B. DeMille. She is accompanied by her nine-year-old daughter, Miss Li made 63 movies before fleeing to Hongkong when Communist armies swept across China in 1948.



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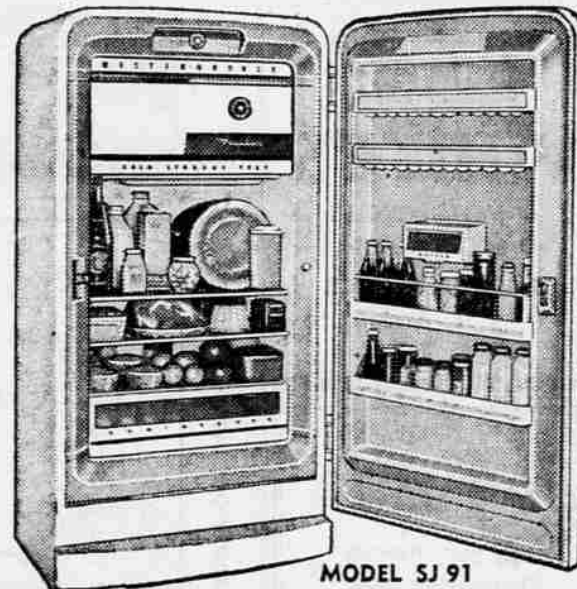
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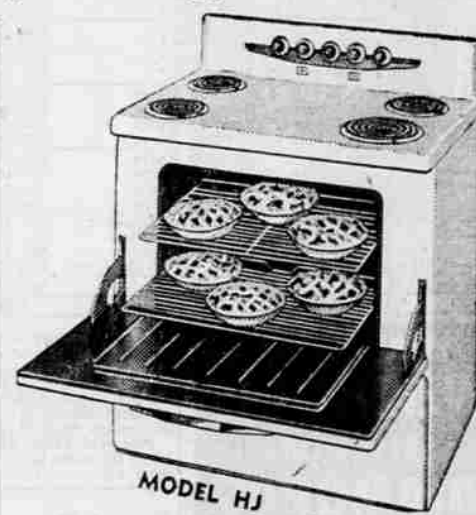
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