

Exotic Dancer Gets Prison Term

Portland — (AP) — Catherine Lee Day was sentenced to three years in prison here Thursday for putting on an improper show.

The 19-year-old exotic dancer broke into tears when she heard the sentence. She was convicted on a morals charge resulting from a stag show at a Portland restaurant last April.

Miss Day, who earlier was sent to Hillcrest School for Girls, also was given a lecture by the judge.

Her attorney said he will seek a new trial.

Calf Killed When Hit By Car on Beall Lane

A car driven by Sue Ann Bjornsen, 23, route 1, box 278, Central Point, struck and killed an Angus calf on Beall lane, east of Sunnyvale dr., yesterday afternoon, according to state police.

The calf, belonging to John E. Truley, 2979 Beall lane, broke through a fence and went onto the road directly in front of the car, officers said.

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By SYLVIA PORTER
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CUBA AND OUR ECONOMY

Now that the Cuba crisis has simmered down to controlled anxiety and indefinite tension, just what impact did the showdown have on the American economy? What effect is it likely to have on the U. S. budget? Where are we in the business cycle now and where are we heading?

Here are informed answers to questions which millions of Americans surely are asking.

Q. What impact did the Cuba crisis have on our economy?
A. Very little, because it stopped where and when it did. The rise in spending traceable to the Cuba flare-up is estimated at \$200 million or less — pittance in a \$94 billion annual budget and not enough to change the picture at all. There have been no major increases in spending programs by businessmen or consumers based on the crisis; it was too short-lived. The strong stand taken by President Kennedy and the apparent removal by the Soviets of their missiles from Cuba have perked up psychology — a plus for our economy. Relief over the results to date has added strength to our stock market — another plus. Whatever impact the crisis has had has been on the plus side, but fundamentally our economy is just about where it was pre-Oct. 22.

Q. What effect is the crisis likely to have on the U. S. budget?

A. The administration's assumption in drawing up the budget to be submitted by the President in January is that the struggle with Russia will continue indefinitely, but without either war or significant relaxation of tensions. Thus, the prospect is that the new budget — to cover the year beginning next July — will call for spending of more billions for defense and space activities. But to help offset these increases Kennedy is slashing spending requests for civilian programs. The budget isn't firm yet, but it's moving toward completion and it is what Washington experts call a middle-of-the-road type of budget.

It will be a record peacetime budget and there will be a deficit. That's taken for granted. But Kennedy is rejecting calls for big spending hikes because he still plans to push hard for and hopes to win substantial tax reductions for individuals and corporations next year and he doesn't want to risk a budget deficit that might encourage Congress to turn down his tax cut proposals.

Q. Where are we in the business cycle now?
A. Moving sluggishly ahead. There are some bright spots, notably in autos, where sales are amazing even the optimists. Steel demand finally is climbing again, reflecting the auto boom and the fact that cutting of steel inventories is running its course. Paced by auto sales, retail sales in October hit a peak for any month.

But over-all, we're not really getting anywhere. We're sitting on a very high plateau, marking time.

Q. Where are we heading?
A. For more of the same, assuming no war or all-out mobilization and unless aggressive action is taken to accelerate our growth.

The new tax credit and liberalized depreciation rules will may stimulate businessmen to spend more on plants and

equipment than they now plan. A continuing auto boom would have an excellent impact.

But there doesn't appear any "natural" new spur on the horizon and the present expansion cycle already is in its 21st month. We are in a period of transition between the great boom of post-World War II and the coming upswing when the postwar baby crop comes of age in the mid-1960s.

Q. How can we get the economy moving strongly up again?

A. There is extraordinary widespread agreement, crossing lines of economic thinking and politics, that the answer lies in substantial, across-the-board tax reduction. This would stimulate consumer spending, it would thereby take up the slack in plant capacity, it would spur businessmen to invest more in plants and equipment, it would give Americans increased incentive to go into new, risk ventures.

President Kennedy is pledged to ask for these tax reductions as soon as Congress convenes.

We have been in a cycle of slow growth since 1953. There are no signs we'll break out of the cycle until Congress removes the drag our tax structure exerts on our economy every time it tries to push ahead.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

You've heard, perhaps, of the amateur miner who stuck his pick into what he thought was a deposit of acres of pure gold. For a few hours, in his mind, he was rich beyond the dreams of avarice.

Then an experienced miner came along and told him that what he had found was iron pyrites, or FOOLS' GOLD.

HIS COUNTERPART lives in Irvington, N. J., and his name is Leonard Sherman. Leonard went down to the Irvington post office the other day and bought 50 four-cent stamps for \$2. Before he had time to stick them on letters and mail them, the story broke that these particular stamps were boo-boos on the part of the U. S. Post Office Department and because they were boo-boos and only a few hundred of them had been issued they would be priceless in the eyes of stamp collectors — worth, maybe, a HALF MILLION DOLLARS.

But he has now learned the Post Office Department has decided to cancel its boo-boos by the simple process of printing MILLIONS of the boo-boos stamps. WHAT A JOLT!

HOW DID it happen?

It was like this: In printing the stamps (which are yellow) a pressman (presumably) fed a sheet of them in upside down. As a result, the lower portion of the stamps, which should have been yellow, came out a blank white, and the 4-cent designation, which should have been in the lower left-hand corner, came out in the upper right-hand corner.

In some manner unknown, this upside-down sheet got into circulation and the New Jersey man bought 50 of them.

BUT — You may ask — How does that make the boo-boos so valuable?

IT'S LIKE THIS: As Gertrude Stein, the American novelist and poet whose weird diction made her famous, would have put it, "a stamp is a stamp is a stamp." But an unintentionally boo-boos stamp is a RARITY. Because it is an unintentional rarity, stamp collectors are willing and eager to pay a price for it that is out of all proportion to its intrinsic value.

Which is to say: It's a plain case of SUPPLY AND DEMAND. The boo-boos stamps are scarce. So collectors are willing to bid up the price to get them. Just like buttons. A common, ordinary, everyday button is a button is a button. The boo-boos stamp is a button, to carry Gertrude Stein's literary style a little farther. But an old, RARE button is a collector's item and commands a price commensurate with its rarity.

THE POST OFFICE Department's face, of course, is red. But it has an alibi. Its alibi is that such things don't happen very often. The last time was back in 1918, when

Injury Reported in Medford Accident

Robert James Summers, 19 Jeannette st., notified city police Thursday afternoon that his vehicle had been damaged by another vehicle while parked in front of his residence.

Pauline Thompson, 65, of route 1, box 205, Gold Hill, was slightly injured about 3 p.m. Wednesday when the car in which she was a passenger collided with a pickup truck at the intersection of North Ivy and West Fifth sts.

According to Medford police, she was a passenger in a sedan operated by Raymond Cogley Thompson, 65, of the same address. He was cited for not having an operator's license with him and failing to yield the right of way to a vehicle.

Operator of the pickup truck was David Christopher Young, 17, of 210 East Main st., Medford, police said.

Rabbit Marketing Group To Assess Operation of Year

The Rogue Valley Rabbit Marketing association will assess its operations Tuesday, Nov. 20, in the Rogue River Civic hall following a year's operation.

All interested rabbit growers are invited to attend the meeting which starts at 8 p.m., a spokesman said.

The association was organized a year ago. Purpose is assisting all rabbit raisers in marketing rabbits plus promoting the best possible working relations between the growers and processors. The association is a business organization and deals primarily with marketing problems, it was pointed out.

"By working together as a group we can place rabbits as a unit on the market and receive more profit," a club spokesman explained. "During the last year rabbits have received a higher price than

consistently paid in this area before, largely due to organization."

Now Selling Rabbits

Now the marketing association is selling rabbits to Eden Rabbit company which has been fair to growers and helped many to become better established. By having a signed agreement between processor and growers both benefit in the increased market stability, it was explained.

Although rabbit-raising is an agricultural industry subject to the usual price fluctuations, the prices to the association tend to remain the same during the term of the agreement, it was noted.

The southern Oregon climate is agreeable to rabbit raising and many people receive part-time income through this work, a spokesman said.

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