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Flight o' Time
Medford and Jackson County
History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO
Sept. 16, 1953 (Wednesday)
Airman Richard Vern Livingston, Air Force MP at Ellsworth Air Base, S.D., was announced the winner today of the Mail Tribune's Bargain Days contest of the carrier with the most length of service.

20 YEARS AGO
Sept. 16, 1943 (Thursday)
Runaway girls from all over land is main juvenile problem here.

30 YEARS AGO
Sept. 16, 1933 (Saturday)
County court rules no more food or money will be given auto transients.

40 YEARS AGO
Sept. 16, 1923 (Sunday)
Six buildings at state penitentiary gutted by fire.

50 YEARS AGO
Sept. 16, 1913 (Tuesday)
Ministers protest vulgarity of local street dancing.

What's Your I.Q.?
Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

1. Name the aviator who flew the "Spirit of St. Louis."
2. What is the largest carnivorous animal on earth today?
3. When major sports events are televised, only one camera is used: true or false?
4. Name the former professional football player who was nicknamed "The Galloping Ghost."
5. Was the Irish Free State (Eire) neutral during World War II?
6. Victor Herbert was the composer of the famous "Merry Widow Waltz": true or false?
7. A gross is twice dozen; how many is a great gross?
8. Can alien residents of the U. S. receive retirement benefits under Social Security?
9. Pliny the Elder was killed during the fall of what city?
10. The birthstone for October is the _____.

Youngster Drowns
In Lake Cour d'Alene
COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) - Scott Pattullo, 5, Spokane, fell from a dock and drowned in Lake Cour d'Alene Sunday. The accident occurred at a summer home 18 miles southwest of here.

The Goldwater Campaign

The two-month, nation-wide talking tour Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) is engaged in can hardly be viewed as other than a Presidential nomination-seeking campaign.

One day (Sept. 2) he says he will decide by January. Another (Sept. 10) he says he'll give a yes or no "sometime when the primaries start in the spring."

For openers, he has reserved the whole 15th floor of the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco—51 rooms, including the Presidential suite—for before and during the 1964 Republican convention.

GOLDWATER lists as an exclusive asset his seven years traveling the country as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign committee.

It is altogether characteristic of Goldwater that he should have accepted the invitation of potential favorite sons—Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio and Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, for example—to speak at fund-raising events.

Whether he hopes to cloak himself in the Mr. Republican mantle of the late Sen. Taft, or whether it is merely a reflection of his conservative mindset, there can be little doubt of the sincerity of Goldwater's party regularity.

"We Republicans ought not to be harassing each other," he says. "We have a common political enemy, the Democrats. Let's fight them instead of each other."

Goldwater's tour is likely to produce some shocks. As a remarkable interview soon to be published by Congressional Quarterly will disclose, the Arizona senator is not nearly so "right" as either his most moonstruck supporters or his most adamant critics would have him.

Another break in college football's color line is coming up this fall—this time in the Atlantic Coast conference. Darryl Hill, a Negro, is due to start at wingback for the University of Maryland, Saturday, Sept. 21, in a home game with North Carolina State.

Football's Color Line
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Even in the Southeastern Conference, where resistance is high because of official attitudes in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, change is inevitable.

Competition with integrated teams is permitted for all except a handful of the all-white teams. Georgia Tech's Board of Regents this year approved competition with integrated teams, even in Atlanta, and Tulane has the same policy.

It is recalled that even Mississippi State allowed its basketball squad to compete in the racially-mixed N.C.A.A. basketball championships up North. To balk show-cause orders seeking to restrain them, the Mississippi State coach sent a stand-in team to the airport to accept subpoenas while he spirited his boys out of Starkville by other means.—E.R.R.

"I'm All Right Now — This Time I've Changed My Name To Bo-Peep"



Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initial for publication is permissible.

... Communications ...

Good Night
To the Editor: The American police-state is now under way, having been launched in the South against desperate governors and individuals determined to maintain racial purity and honor.

There is also the compulsory buying of a student body card. The reason given for this compulsory purchase is to save the student admission to certain events. But what of the students who can't attend these functions? They won't save enough money to warrant paying \$6 for a student body card, as they do at this school. Still, it is compulsory to buy one, and it is already written into the student's fees.

Next come physical education fees, including a \$1 towel fee. The student can't bring his own towel. Each pays for a towel that the school "keeps for rags" at the year's end. Somehow the towels students receive aren't new ones. Where do they come from? Where do those dollars go?

There is a \$2.50 fee for a P.E. uniform that has already been used. Why should they cost \$2.50 every year? Since P.E. is a required subject for all students, this is \$2.50 for each student, for a high school of over 400, this is a tremendous sum! This is not counting the grade school students who buy them. Also, if students don't pay P.E. fees, the teacher tells him he'll receive a failing grade in the subject!

There is usually a fee for periodicals—40 cents to \$1.50. If these are "important to the understanding of the subject," why don't the schools provide them? Why can students do without until they can afford them? First grade students pay 75 cents for the "Weekly Reader" when they can't even read!

When these fees are added up, they aren't favorable to the poorer family, or the larger family.

But what can a less than minor citizen do, even in protest against atom bombs? If a Catholic president can use federal Negro troops and dictatorial powers against protesting Southern whites, he can use force against protesting Protestants, Jews, and other "heretics," political and religious, and usher in a new "inquisition." The end is clearly visible, and is soon to come.

Since this is no longer to be a "white man's country," whose people no longer have pride in their race, this white man no longer wishes to live in it. Having never left progeny, he is now glad of it, and never intends to. Having been born into it, there is of course no escape. Your black brothers you may be equal to, and enjoy their delicacies. They are not his. He will live protectively, because he must, and only so long as he must, to endure the sorry spectacle. As the black is opposite from the white, so is darkness the opposite from light. It is Evening Good Night.

Can't Afford More
To the Editor: The sixty million dollar increase in taxes seems to stand a very good chance of being voted down.

In retaliation we will face another increase in property and other taxes.

Can't Afford More
To the Editor: When will parents stop paying for their children's "Free Education" offered and demanded by our government?

After school clothes and supplies are purchased, parents are expected to pay for still other items.

For years, a local school charged from \$20 to \$40 for various students' book fees. Students were to receive 50 percent of each book's cost if it was kept in good condition. Many returns were \$2 from \$20 paid in, with the books in good condition.

Students bought books that couldn't be refunded, because they were out-of-date. Why should the student buy them? This year the school has a maximum charge of \$10 for each

Foreign News: Tito Hopes for Western Acceptance; De Gaulle's Tight Security

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cables:

Communist Middle-Way
Having concluded a successful meeting with Khrushchev, Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito may be expected to turn on the charm when he sees President Kennedy in Washington next month.

De Gaulle
French security authorities will take no chances with President Charles de Gaulle's life when he makes a four-day speaking swing through southeastern France Sept. 25-29. They believe Secret Army Organization (OAS) desperadoes, who who have failed in several previous attempts to kill him, may make an all-out try again.

Franco-German
West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder visits Paris this week and diplomats expect some hard talking. The French are disappointed in results of the six-months-old French-German alliance and complain that every time there is a policy showdown the Bonn government tends to side with the United States rather than with France.

Church Rift
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Home of the Free (Travel Prohibited)

By Arthur Hoppe

These college kids who went to Cuba are raising a big fuss over getting their passports revoked. And I think the problem here is they don't realize this is a free country.

You see, Mr. Kennedy says we can't go to Cuba because Cuba isn't a free country like us. And he says if we go to Cuba this will be bad for our "security and foreign policy objectives." Which, of course, aim at keeping our country free. So going to Cuba, he says, isn't good for us.

Now it used to be that Red China was the only country that wasn't good for us to go to. But the State Department, as years went by, decided to add North Korea. And then North Vietnam. And then Albania. And now Cuba. In order to keep our country free.

And you can certainly understand this. But has our State Department, I ask, thought things through? Don't be silly.

Take, for example, South Vietnam. Americans go over there and get the idea we're giving \$1.5 million a day to further a corrupt dictatorship's ship. They come home and say so. Does this help further our foreign policy objectives? Of course not. South Vietnam should certainly be added to the list.

And Latin America. Here we are trying to promote a Good Neighbor policy. And here are all of us Americans going down there getting drunk, spat on or expropriated. No sir. The only way to promote a Good Neighbor policy is never to drop in on your neighbors at all. So there's another score of countries that are bad for us to go to.

As for Africa, you know how touchy things are there. And to let a lot of us fool Americans wander around these very nations shooting off our mouths—"What about Europe?" you say. I agree. Not only do our American tourists add to our gold drain, but our morality's involved. Is it really good for us Americans to visit a country like England? Where Cabinet members chase scantily clad girls around swimming pools?

And if the State Department's going to let us go to France, it should at least stamp our passports: "For Adults Only."

But the country that worries me most is East Germany. Do you realize our State Department still lets us Americans travel in East Germany? Which is such an awful dictatorship that it's even got a high wall around it? To keep its oppressed citizens from traveling where they want to? Why, this wall which keeps East Germans from traveling where they want has become the very symbol of the fact that East Germany isn't a free country! Like us.

So I say our State Department should get on its toes—under the slogan: "Today Cuba, Tomorrow the World!" And we can stop all this fuss about passports. Because we Americans won't need them.

Meanwhile, I suggest these angry students just remember this is a free country. Where one of our rights has always been to travel where we please. But to keep this a free country with the right to travel where we please, we naturally have to give up certain rights. Like traveling where we please.

And it behooves all of us in these times of help our Leaders preserve our precious freedoms. By giving them up. One by one. Or, as my friend Miss Amanda puts it: "Anybody who says this isn't a free country should be clapped in jail!"

Newberg Warehouse Damaged by Fire
NEWBERG, Ore.—(UPI)—Fire at a Chehalam Valley Mills grain warehouse here Sunday caused damage estimated at between \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Four fire companies fought the blaze, which started outside the structure and damaged the four-inch wood walls of an adjacent grain elevator. Feed inside the warehouse also was damaged.



Hold up Goldwater again. I still can't decide which one I'd like to see get the nomination!