

Notes on the News



"By comparison with the U. N. people are really beginning to appreciate Congress."

LABOR STRAITJACKET

Russ Youths Must Toil for Degrees

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst The Kremlin, in a drive to regain control over restless Soviet youth, has promulgated a scheme to bind students in a straitjacket of labor before and after their university course.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Consumers Go Right on Buying At Rate That Made '56 So Good

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer spending is still the brightest spot in the economy today. People go right on spending their slightly increased incomes at about the same rate as that which made 1956 such a good year.

Neither rising prices nor tight credit has stopped them. And as long as they go on that way, business will go on booming.

Retail sales are at a record volume, the Federal Reserve Board reports, although industrial output dropped off a little bit in January, and unemployment rose.

But consumers are getting more choosy and shop around more. And their shifting tastes are causing disappointing some industries. Sales of new cars and TV sets, for example, haven't been as large as the makers hoped.

Merchants are keeping a sharp eye out for price resistance by their customers. The creeping inflation of the last year, apparent first at the manufacturing level and among the various services, is now showing up in the nation's stores.

These economists hold that this will prevent much further increasing of prices, even though rising wage scales will put pressure behind it.

If this surplus industrial capacity should lead the economy to back away from full employment, the economists argue, this would weaken one factor behind rising prices—the pressure for still high

Boeing Sued For Mid-Air B52 Blowup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A \$400,000 damage suit was filed in U. S. District Court Tuesday against Boeing Airplane Co. of Seattle and others as a result of a B52 crash in which four airmen were killed.

The action was brought by Mrs. Ruth Stefanski of Merced, Calif., widow of Maj. Edward L. Stefanski, 38, pilot of the plane which exploded in the air near Tracy, Calif., Feb. 16, 1956.

Mrs. Stefanski's suit also named Thompson Products, Inc., aircraft parts manufacturer, and several other corporations whose identities were not specified.

The widow contended that Boeing and the other defendants were "careless in the design, manufacture and assembly" of the plane.

Monday in Washington, a report to Congress was made public in which the Air Force said the B52 had about as good a safety record as its predecessors despite five major accidents.

"Every conceivable effort is being made to eliminate those factors which have resulted in the loss of our B52 aircraft and their air crews," Secretary of the Air Force Quarles wrote the chairman of the House and Senate Armed Services committees.

The correspondence was made public by Rep. Sisk (D-Calif.). Four of the five accidents in which a total of four aircraft were destroyed and 27 crew members killed occurred in or near Sisk's district.

The report said the first B52 accident, over which Mrs. Stefanski brought her suit, was caused by failure of a generator driving mechanism, "a relatively new item of equipment."

"This," he declared, "will help Soviet young people gain experience and those who fail in it should not be granted their diplomas."

The deputy rector of Moscow University, G. Vovchenko, said university graduates should get their diplomas not only after they have put in two years of "practical" work in the field.

"This," he declared, "will help Soviet young people gain experience and those who fail in it should not be granted their diplomas."

"This looks like an effort to prevent evasion of obligatory 'work assignments' given to all Soviet graduates of higher educational institutions. These work assignments usually are in remote and desolate areas which city-bred young people find unpleasant.

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