

Training bill gets approval from Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today approved a bill establishing new programs to train unskilled youths and unschooled adults as part of the fight against unemployment.

The President signed legislation amending the 1962 Manpower Training Act to pour \$527 million in new federal spending into new job training courses.

Johnson also called an afternoon meeting with two advisers whom the late President Kennedy had appointed to study the financing of a program to develop a supersonic jet transport plane.

Scheduled to meet with Johnson were Eugene R. Black, former president of the World Bank, and Stanley Osborne, chairman of the board of Olin Mathieson Chemical Co.

Working On Compromise

Black and Osborne were named to study the plan calling for the government to put up 75 per cent and private industry 25 per cent of the estimated \$1 billion needed to develop a prototype plane. The industry feels its 25 per cent share is too high and Black and Osborne were reported to be working on a compromise.

The manpower legislation will set up new job training courses for jobless youths aged 17 through 19 and provide basic education for older workers whose inability to read and write makes retraining for jobs impossible.

It also would give states an extra year to start paying part of the cost of retraining courses and extend the entire program, originally three years, through June 30, 1969.

The 1962 act, first attempt by Congress to deal with growing joblessness due to automation and other basic economic changes, set a target of 400,000 trainees in three years. Officials believe the expanded, extended program will be able to handle 700,000 persons, about a quarter of them in the 17-22 age class.

Lower Age Limit

The original manpower law limited youth training sharply and placed a lower age limit of 19 on the trainees. But new attention on high school dropout and youth unemployment statistics persuaded sponsors to shift the emphasis.

The 1962 law made no provision for teaching academic subjects to trainees, but one of the first lessons of its application was that modern industry demands literate workers. The new law would permit up to 20 weeks of training in basic education in addition to the skill courses.

Up to 93,000 youths and adults a year will be benefitted by the new programs, which add \$100 million annually to the federal-state cost.

New look due on bread labels

SALEM (UPI)—Bread in Oregon will start the new year with a new look on labels.

The balloon bread law passed by the 1963 legislature goes into effect Jan. 1. It sets requirements for labels on bread and advertising.

Kenneth Carl of the State Agriculture Department said all bakeries selling bread in Oregon are affected.

He said most of the bakeries have submitted their new labels for approval.

The law requires that the label have the minimum net weight and the weight size, such as standard loaf, standard large loaf, standard extra large loaf, balloon, balloon loaf or balloon bread.

The minimum size of letters on the label also is set by the law. All lettering, except the word "Balloon," must be minimum of 3/16 of an inch if on the sides or top of a loaf and 1/4 of an inch if on the ends or an attached tag.



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Four men who worked closely with Kennedy give views about him

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"He was everything I would want to be, everything I'd want my son to be."

The speaker was Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and his subject was John F. Kennedy.

McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon and Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz—four men who had worked closely with the late President—Wednesday night reflected on the kind of man he was and the kind of nation and world he left behind.

They appeared on an hour-long television program (CBS Reports).

To McNamara he was "an intellectual, with a very rare talent for translating thought into action... graceful under pressure... witty, fun-loving, with a passion for excellence. He was that under pressure... in times of crisis."

To Rusk, Kennedy was a man who realized that "domestic issues can only defeat you in an election, but foreign policy issues can incinerate the northern hemisphere."

He said that Kennedy had established a personal relationship between himself and the ordinary people of many countries.

"Therefore, this assassination came as very deep shock and the reaction to this from all over the world was one of the very moving aspects of this recent tragedy," he said.

"I think the reaction of the rest of the world to the resilience of our constitutional system, the way in which we pulled ourselves together, the way in which partisan considerations were temporarily put

aside to give support to a new president, the way in which he picked up and immediately carried on with the great stream of American policy... this was all very impressive and encouraging to people of other countries," Rusk said.

To Wirtz, who was elevated to the top Labor Department spot by Kennedy after Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg was named to the Supreme Court, it was the President's deep concern over unemployment that remained in his memory.

want Americans to become accustomed to the steady 5 per cent unemployment figure which prevailed before and during his administration. He said Kennedy attempted to arouse the "satisfied" 95 per cent of the population to help the "unsatisfied" 5 per cent.

The labor secretary also spoke of the late President's often expressed concern over the jobless rate among the nation's Negroes.

To Dillon, Kennedy was a man who kept on top of developments in nearly every de-

3 seek reversal of convictions

PORTLAND (UPI)—Three men found guilty of mail fraud and conspiracy in the sale of land in a Harney County subdivision filed motions Wednesday asking that the convictions be set aside.

U.S. District Judge John F. Kilkenny, who heard the case earlier this month in Pendleton, set a hearing for Monday morning here.

FIRE DEATHS

According to a U.S. national group of fire underwriters, 11,800 persons died in fires during 1962 and property damage dollar losses rose to more than \$1 billion.

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