

10 A 35-Hour Week Said Needed To Increase Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An AFL-CIO spokesman said today the fact that a recent upsurge in production did not make a dent in heavy unemployment showed the need for a 35-hour week and increased public works spending to create more jobs.

AFL-CIO Research Director Nathaniel Goldfinger said the jobless ratio held steady at 5.6 per cent of the labor force during the past year while the nation's output of goods and services rose by \$31.7 billion.

The third-quarter advance in the Gross National Product — the barometer of output — reached a two-year peak of \$8.9 billion but unemployment did not show any significant drop this summer, Goldfinger added.

Instead, the economy expanded just enough to provide jobs for 1 million more persons — the same number who entered the labor force looking for work during the past 12 months.

Productivity Advances Goldfinger said an "extraordinary" rise in productivity — output per man-hour — was mainly responsible for the paradox of rising production without corresponding increases in job openings.

Productivity may have advanced from 3.5 to 4 per cent during the third quarter of 1963, he said, on top of 1961 and 1962 productivity advances of well over 3 per cent.

"This confirms our belief that it's necessary to have very substantial increases in production to have an effect on employment," he said in an interview.

The AFL-CIO is supporting President Kennedy's proposed \$11 billion tax cut because this will provide a "quick lift" to the economy, Goldfinger said. But a tax reduction is no cure-all, he said, and cannot be expected to restore full employment within the foreseeable future.

SIGNS EXTENSION
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy signed into law Thursday legislation which would extend the federal billboard control program until July 1, 1965. The law provides a financial "bonus" to states controlling outdoor advertising on interstate highways.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

GALENA FILCHED A TOWEL FROM THE HOTEL WHERE SHE SPENT HER HONEYMOON—SHE'D KEEP IT FOREVER....

WELL—ABOUT A YEAR LATER—THE HONEYMOON MUST BE OVER—LOOK WHERE THE TOWEL ENDS UP....



Japanese Mistaken for Chinese Said Being Abused by Russians

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's campaign to turn public opinion against Communist China has been so successful that Japanese citizens in Moscow complained today they are being abused by Russians mistaking them for Chinese.

Kremlin propagandists aggravated man-on-the-street anger with the Peking regime in the Sino-Soviet ideological dispute and made it clear that they view the split as permanent. Violent anti-Peking letters in the press showed they were succeeding.

They rewrote the entry for Communist China in the yearbook of the Soviet grand encyclopedia and buried a brief dispatch about the arrival of a Red Chinese "friendship" delegation in Moscow on the back page of Pravda in line print.

Proposal Considered Japanese sources reported that their embassy here is considering a proposal to require Japanese nationals to wear rising sun emblems so that they will not be taken as Chinese.

"The possibility is not excluding," an embassy spokesman said, "that such identification would become standard for Japanese in the U.S.S.R."

One Japanese newspaperman told United Press International that he was molested by two Russians in Moscow's Gorki Park.

"Are you a Chinese?" the spokesman quoted the Russians as asking him. He said he insisted that he was Japanese but the Russians did not believe him. "I had to restrain them from attacking me," he said.

Another Japanese citizen reported that he was asked by a group of Russians on the street, "Why don't you go back to China?"

Nothing serious has occurred so far, according to diplomatic sources, to produce an official protest from the Japanese government. But the situation is worsening, largely because of the intense Soviet efforts to discredit Communist China.

These efforts include: —A revision of the encyclopedia yearbook, which went to press on June 10 before the publication of charges and counter-charges by Moscow and Peking on the partial nuclear test ban treaty and alleged incidents along the Sino-Soviet border. Yearbook editors tore out the four previously-prepared pages on China and pasted in a new two-page version. It criticized Red China's "great leap forward" in agriculture and industry, and dismissed Peking's foreign policy in one paragraph. The 1962 edition of the yearbook contained long entries containing favorable comments about Chinese foreign affairs, and described the successes of the Chinese economy in glowing terms.

Small Article

—A three-sentence story, printed in telephone directory-size type, on the arrival in Moscow of an eight-man Communist Chinese delegation headed by Liu Chih Chien, vice-chief of the political department of Mao Tse-Tung's army. Diplomatic sources said the delegation, representing the all but defunct "Sino-Soviet Friendship Society," was here strictly as a protocol gesture and would return to Peking soon after the Oct. 1 anniversary of the Chinese revolution.

—The publication in Pravda of a full page of articles condemning "Chinese war mongering," plus several letters from Soviet citizens supporting the Kremlin's position in the war of words with Peking.

Church-State Issue Threatens To Again Divide Morse, Green

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Mail Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The sensitive issue of separation of Church and State—which has sent many a federal aid to education bill toppling into the abyss over religious controversy—threatens once again to place Sen. Wayne Morse and Rep. Edith Green on opposing sides of the chasm.

They will lead their respective Senate and House conferees in attempting to compromise the differences in the recently passed higher education bills. Both have been warned, in effect, by their colleagues not to draw back on the differing points which their respective legislation contains.

But they must find some ground for compromise or there will be no college aid bill. Mrs. Green says she is "cautiously optimistic."

The House bill provides \$1.2 billion in grants and loans to all public and private colleges, except seminaries, for the construction of any academic facilities, excluding those in which sectarian subjects would be taught.

Same Restrictions

The Senate bill calls for \$2 billion in grants and loans, and carries the same restrictions against the religious use of buildings. But it further restricts the construction grants to certain categories: science and engineering buildings, laboratories and libraries.

Neither bill permits money to be used for buildings to which admission fees are charged, stadiums, gyms, or for dormitories, or for medical schools. (Both Houses earlier this year passed a bill to aid medical schools.)

There was southern opposition in the Senate particularly against grants. Morse himself believes that such undesignated

grants to be unconstitutional, but he believes categorical grants such as the Senate voted to be constitutional.

Mrs. Green and her House colleagues hold that if it is constitutional to grant money for certain categories such as the sciences, it is constitutional for arts and humanities buildings as well.

Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina attached an amendment which will allow any private citizen to bring suit in a federal court to test the law's constitutionality. The "sleeper" in the Ervin amendment was a provision that the government could not allocate any money once a suit is filed, which would in effect tie up the building funds. Morse was warned not to let this amendment pass.

Another amendment by Sen. John Cooper, R-Ky., failed which would have barred funds to private colleges. Cooper argued that grants to private colleges violate the first amendment to the Constitution, which says that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion. Cooper supported his arguments by quoting a Supreme Court decision which said in part:

"No tax in any amount large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion."

Cooper conceded that Congress had voted millions of dollars in the past to colleges which were church-related, but he claimed this bill offering direct grants for construction was "going far beyond" what had been done before.

Precedents Established

Morse argued that Congress, which only passes laws it believes to be constitutional, had established precedents in legislation "as long as your arm"

for federal aid to colleges. He cited a direct grant for an atomic reactor for Notre Dame; the medical construction bill which gave grant money to sectarian medical schools; and listed various programs such as the National Defense Education Act, National Science Foundation, and the like in support of his argument.

Mrs. Green was warned by Republicans in the House during the August debate by the Republicans not to come back with a bill with categorical grants, that is, restrictions of federal money for science buildings, laboratories and libraries. "I do not like categorical grants," said Mrs. Green. "I think there is too much emphasis on science and engineering and that there is a great need for aid in the humanities. This is especially true of the small liberal arts colleges... their most urgent need may well not be a science or engineering building."

Morse served polite notice on the House conferees, which includes Mrs. Green, that the Senate had already compromised (by not including Republican disapproved scholarships in its bill) and, in effect, that now it was the House's turn. Republican votes are essential for House passage of a bill.

Whether or not a higher education bill is finally voted turns on many factors, not the least of which is a spirit of cooperation between Senator Morse and Mrs. Green. As one Democratic senator said in private "If we can only get Morse and Mrs. Green together we'll be all right."

TO BUY PLANES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Australia will buy 24 of the United States' controversial TFX jet fighter planes when they become available in 1967 and later.

Halloween Carnival Set at White City

WHITE CITY — Plans for the 12th Annual Halloween Carnival from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight in the Veterans Administration Domiciliary theater have been announced by James A. Hurson, director.

Sponsoring organizations with chairman and co-chairman include American Gold Star Mothers, Margaret Eakin and Mary Parker; American Legion Auxiliary, Myrtle Hall and Lorena Leach; Blue Star Mothers of America, Ardena Kretschmer and Eula Middlebush; Disabled American Veterans, Pat Graham and Vaughn Beer; D.A.V. Auxiliary, Bertha Neff and Hazel Rawls; Fifty Plus Club of Medford, Rita Holmes and Dr. Frank Roberts; Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Ted Groomes

and Mrs. John Day; Military Order of the Lady Bugs, Helen Lusk and Amber Sutherland; United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, Austria Barneburg and Hazel Anderson; V.F.W. Auxiliary, Frances Zundel and Faye Allison; World War I Auxiliary and Department, Dorothy Leuty and Mabel Lynch.

The recreation staff of the Domiciliary will assist in the program. Prizes will be awarded members participating in games. Refreshments will be served the members.

A Veterans Administration bus from White City will be at the Greyhound Bus depot in Medford at 6:30 o'clock tonight to pick up volunteers, Domiciliary officials said.

NOW—A NEW BUDGET FINANCE PLAN OFFICE IN MEDFORD!

LOANS \$25 TO \$1500

Something new under Medford, Oregon skies! Will \$1500 pay up all your installment obligations and give you extra cash besides? You may apply for a \$1500 loan with monthly payments as low as \$77.84 spread over 24 months. Free Budget advice and quick loan service.

237 E. MAIN STREET

at BARTLETT

PHONE: 773-3601



ESTABLISHED 1937
OVER 1,000,000 LOANS TO SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
OFFICES FROM COAST TO COAST AND HAWAII
LOANS LIFE INSURED AT LOW COST

TRY TOTAL PERFORMANCE '64

What is it? Ride, ruggedness, response... fire and fun... sired in competition and honed to perfection by Ford's engineers. In a word, the quality of our '64 cars is so changed that you have to drive one to realize how changed it is!!!



Super Torque Ford's got it!

Hundreds of pounds heavier, it's stronger, smoother, and steadier than any other car in its field. Take the wheel and see what a total difference total performance makes!

Fairlane's got it!

At last! A low-priced family car with sports-car feel. Here's total performance proved, polished and perfected in over a billion owner-driven miles.

Falcon's got it!

Wait'll you try America's only compact with total performance! All new big-car styling! Plush new ride! Lively optional V-8. Same old economy and low Falcon price.

Who's got it?
YOUR FORD DEALER!

Crater Lake Motors
Medford 6th and Fir

HOW TO PAY LESS FOR MORE!



Packard Bell

Packard Bell Astronaut Portable TV includes the same important electronic features as the finest consoles! Custom hand-wired chassis. Power transformer. And more! If you want an amazingly sharp, dependable portable picture, come in and see for yourself. You'll pay less and get more in a Packard Bell portable TV.

TAKE THIS AD WITH YOU — COMPARE WHAT YOU PAY FOR WHAT YOU GET*

Make	Packard Bell	Brand A	Brand B	Brand C	Brand D	Brand E	Brand F
Suggested List Price	\$139.77	\$138.88	\$149.95	\$139.88	\$148.88	\$139.88	\$159.63
Vinyl Metal Cabinet	Yes	Painted Metal	Plastic	Plastic	Plastic	Painted Metal	Painted Metal
Front Controls	Yes	Front & Side	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Front & Side
Glass Safety Lens	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Front Speaker	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Carrying Handle	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Custom Hand Wired	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Parallel Circuits	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Transformer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Circuit Breaker	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
3 Stage I.F.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Width Control	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Keyed A.C.C.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Ratio Detector for High Fidelity Sound	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
114" CRT	Yes	Yes	\$10"	Yes	Yes	Yes	9"
High Voltage	18,000	17,000	18,500	18,000	18,000	18,000	18,500

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT
LEONARD ELECTRIC COMPANY
"Medford's Leading Appliance Dealer for the Past 32 Years"
309 EAST MAIN STREET PHONE 773-4541

Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor, and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors. (Copyright 1963 General Features Corp.)

Mr. H. U.—Away from home, she'll turn into a real book-worm.

Clara U.—It's better than going out with the bores he invites over.

Mr. H. U.—Our daughter has just passed a Civil Service exam and plans to take a job in Washington. The same exam qualifies her for a good position in New York where she can continue living at home and where we can keep an eye on her. We trust her, but by nature she's shy and only goes out when we push her. She's 24 and that's no age to hole up alone with a book.

Clara U.—My father is so worried I'll never get married that he refuses to see the advantages in my move to the Capital. I'll be right in the middle of the city where history is being made. I'll see and maybe meet a few world leaders. As for my social life, I'll get around, and if I don't, I have an aunt in Baltimore who'll probably bound me so much I'll think I'm home.

The Council: Nobody's fooling Clara, except maybe Clara herself. There is some merit to her Dad's objection to the flight from home. A marriageable girl who wants to marry will manage to make every day, week, month and year count to bring her closer to the desired state. And speaking of states, there are only two with lots of unmarried men under 30: New York and California. As for widowers, four states — Pennsylvania, Missouri, Florida and New Hampshire — number a high per cent among their unmarried men. So, from the "campaign" angle, Washington may not be a promising battlefield. It may be another of those traps full of husbands just looking for sweet young girls who are, in turn, looking for husbands. On the other hand, Clara deserves a chance to change her base of operations free from parental prod. Washington is an exciting, inspiring and somewhere — perhaps at the Y or the Library — Clara may accidentally bump into another shy "bookworm" male and then even Mr. U. will approve the move.