

Moon Work Defended In Survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers holding down several jobs are not robbing fellow toilers of a chance to earn a living, the Labor Department suggested today.

It made public a new survey on the prevalence and characteristics of dual jobholding—or moonlighting as it is commonly called.

Over three million persons, or 4.6 per cent of all those employed in the country held more than one job when the survey was taken in December, 1960. This means nearly one out of 20 held second jobs.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said, however, that the number and proportion of dual jobholders has not been increasing in recent years. Also, it was found for the first time, he said, that moonlighting is a misnomer.

More of the dual jobholders, contrary to popular belief, work on their extra jobs during daylight hours rather than at night.

Only 34 per cent of the dual jobholders were reported as working mostly at night on their extra job; 42 per cent worked mostly during weekday working hours; and 24 per cent primarily on weekends.

Goldberg had some comments on the agitation from jobless workers during periods of heavy unemployment of "there oughta be a law" banning anyone from holding more than a single job.

"The results of this survey give little support," the secretary said, "to the notion that the unemployment problem could be solved by prohibiting extra jobholding."

"The hours worked on the second jobs are usually very short, and a great many of these jobs—for example those in farming and the professions—would be unsuited to the unemployed or of little interest to them."

Only about 180,000 of the three million dual jobholders worked full time on both jobs. Typically, the total hours worked by the multiple jobholder added up to 50 on both jobs, with 11 hours devoted to the extra job.

Some examples of extra jobholding: The factory worker with a side job working evenings in a drug store, a postal clerk devoting off hours as a gas station attendant, and the office secretary doing weekend clerking in a department store.

About 850,000 of the extra jobholders had extra jobs operating their own farm or business. These are positions, the Labor Department said, that unemployed could not reasonably be expected to fill.

All in all, it was estimated that some 1.2 million of the 3 million side jobs wouldn't be suitable for unemployed for one reason or another.

★ STAR GAZER ★

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

Read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1 Pull	31 Hopes	61 With
TAURUS	2 Tidy	32 Discard	62 Along
MAY	3 Opportunity	33 Extended	63 The
JUNE	4 Tidy	34 May	64 No
JULY	5 Don't	35 Solidify	65 Day
AUG	6 To	36 Ave	66 With
SEP	7 Follow	37 Destoils	67 Contacts
OCT	8 Yourself	38 Down	68 With
NOV	9 Together	39 And	69 Those
DEC	10 Be	40 Those	70 And
JAN	11 Aspects	41 Others	71 So
FEB	12 Together	42 Days	72 At
MAR	13 Fears	43 Don't	73 Be
APR	14 For	44 Do	74 Confidence
MAY	15 And	45 Tidy	75 Suggested
JUNE	16 Private	46 Just	76 Views
JULY	17 Romance	47 For	77 Use
AUG	18 Keep	48 Start	78 Some
SEP	19 Demovrate	49 Need	79 Some
OCT	20 The	50 Call	80 Sharp
NOV	21 Social	51 Plug	81 Be
DEC	22 Year	52 Give	82 Stay
JAN	23 Or	53 May	83 A
FEB	24 Special	54 Give	84 Faring
MAR	25 Social	55 Give	85 Stay
APR	26 Financial	56 And	86 Use
MAY	27 And	57 Indicated	87 Sensitive
JUNE	28 Or	58 Short	88 Distance
JULY	29 Talents	59 Suffer	89 Suffer
AUG	30 Affairs	60 Finish	90 Reveal
SEP	31		

Good Adverse Neutral

Nucleophobia Epidemic Sweeping Over America

NEW YORK—The decision of many women not to have children, increasing numbers of psychiatric patients concerned about total war, and mounting indifference by students were cited today as evidences of nucleophobia, an exaggerated fear that destruction is just around the corner.

The wave of fear has reached epidemic proportions, according to The Insider's Newsletter.

Widespread indulgence in worrying about disaster, unusually high spending, and discussions about whether neighbors should be locked out of atomic shelters have prompted charges of too much Civil Defense talk by responsible groups.

Leading psychiatrists, clergymen, obstetricians and educators are now concerned that the "air of futility" among normal adults may spread to their children.

Among the effects of current international tensions they noted were:

1. A rising number of nucleophobic cases involving unreasonable anxieties about radiation and survival reported by private psychiatrists. Members of the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington, D.C., are also interested in the "new atmosphere of fatalism" at capital cocktail parties.
2. Evidence of uncivilized and destructive preoccupation with personal and family self-preservation. "was viewed with alarm by the National Council of Churches' Committee on Family Life.
3. Gynecologists and family-

planning group officials in large Eastern cities report an increasing number of women patients who feel "there's no point" in bringing children into a world plunging toward a nuclear holocaust.

4. Professors at some colleges say there is a mounting element of "what-the-hell" attitude by students infected with their parents' futility. Symptoms that are growing are: sloughing off schoolwork, refusal to think about future careers or marriage and a recklessness about campus life.

Rev. Edward Staples and Rev. Edward Genne, chairman and secretary of the Committee on Family Life, respectively, told the Newsletter that the growing panic about atomic attack might do almost as much harm to the nation as disaster itself.

Rev. Staples added the fear generally provokes a moral decline. He urged families to spend their energies urging the government to fight for peace instead of digging holes in their backyards.

"I would not want my children to feel that my hope for the future rests on the kind of shelter we were building," he said.

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Stone Act Gets Head Office Okay

PORTLAND (AP)—Chief U. S. Forester Richard E. McArdle says Herbert E. Stone, Pacific Northwest regional forester, acted correctly in a controversy touched off by an anti-communist column in a weekly newspaper at Okanogan, Wash.

Leo Caron resigned Sept. 1 as ranger for the Concomly district in the Okanogan National Forest, after Stone ordered him to stop writing the column in the weekly Okanogan Independent.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-SC, charged that Stone had tried to muzzle Caron because Caron was an anti-communist spokesman.

In a statement received from Washington, D. C., McArdle said an investigation of the case showed that Caron's articles were a source of community dissension and were reducing his effectiveness as a Forest Service employee.

McArdle added that he supported Stone's decision in refusing Caron permission to continue writing the articles.



OBSERVER — Katherine Williams, senior at Good Samaritan Nursing School in Portland, is spending one week observing home and school calls with Klamath County Public Health Department. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, 5131 South Sixth, and 1959 KUHS graduate.

Oregon Spud Crop Heavy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The potato harvest was heavy in the Pacific Northwest last week. The Oregon State University Extension Service said shipments picked up and some potatoes moved into storage.

Shipments from Oregon were 110 cars, and Idaho had 171 cars and Idaho 607.

The total—888 cars—was 41 higher than in the previous week, but about 78 cars fewer than in the same week last year, the report said.

So far this season, 247 truckloads have moved from the Klamath Basin and 242 from Central Oregon. One year ago shipments from these areas were 290 from the Klamath Basin and 190 from Central Oregon.

Prices net to growers on Oct. 16, in bulk and delivered to packing plants for washing, were quoted at \$1.20-1.30 per hundred for No. 1s, with No. 2s 50-55 cents.

The harvest is about three-fourths finished in the Columbia Basin area.

Onion shipments from the region totaled 125 cars last week, 54 more than in the same week one year ago. Oregon had 52 cars.

Committees Face Big Load

SALEM (AP)—The weekend of Oct. 27-28 will be a busy one for legislative interim committees.

Three will meet for Friday-Saturday sessions on those two days in Portland. A subcommittee of another will meet Oct. 27 in Albany.

Education, Natural Resources and Highways will meet for the two days in Portland. All sessions except the first day meeting of Education, which will be at the Multnomah County school superintendent's office, will be in the State Office Building.

The Agriculture Interim Farm Taxation subcommittee will meet through the day and into the evening of Oct. 27 at Albany in the Linn County Courthouse.

"We intend to evaluate Oregon's real and personal property tax structure as it applies to agriculture," said subcommittee chairman Robert Straub, D-Eugene, of his group's work.

Parajump Fails

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Gyogygy Gyulai, champion parachute jumper, was killed Wednesday when his parachute failed to open during a jump. Gyulai held the world title for a night jump from 17,000 feet.

Dean Charges Reds To Ask Bomb Moratorium

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—A U.S. charge that Russia seeks a new moratorium to prevent nuclear tests by others after it winds up its own series with a 50-megaton blast on Oct. 31 confronted the United Nations today.

The charge was made Tuesday by Arthur H. Dean, chief U.S. negotiator for a permanent, controlled and inspected nuclear test ban. Dean made the charge as the General Assembly's 101-nation political committee prepared to wind up a week-long argument on which of its agenda items should be debated first.

As a result, the committee postponed its vote until today when it will decide on the discussion priority of an Anglo-American demand for an ironclad test moratorium immediately and a Russian demand for debate on overall disarmament as the first order of business.

Dean pointed out that Russia resumed nuclear testing in September without warning and with obvious preparation carried out while a moratorium was in effect and it was engaged in apparently good faith negotiations at Geneva on a permanent test ban.

"The Soviets have announced the date for the end of their current series of tests," Dean said. "Unless I miss my guess, that date of Oct. 31 is intended to coincide with action by this assembly supporting an uncontrolled, unmonitored moratorium on nuclear tests."

"The Soviet Union will then have completed its current series of tests so that the effect of that moratorium will then be directed squarely against the United States and the United Kingdom, both of whom have observed the (previous) moratorium."

"It is perfectly clear that the United States would then be placed in a most difficult position. It is also apparent that this assembly will have been tricked and delayed if it allows itself to be deluded with in this manner."

Transport Docks

CHEMBERG, France (AP) — The American Army transport Upshur docked today with some 1,400 American soldiers bound for various U.S. bases in southwest France and Bremerhaven, in West Germany.

Foulger's Leon's

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