

# Record Business Highs Predicted By Experts

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Government and industry economists agreed Saturday that a strong business advance would extend at least through mid-1962.

Official estimates that national output would reach a record rate of \$565 to \$570 billion were supported by only slightly less optimistic industry forecasts at the fall conference of the Business Council here.

The nearly 100 corporation heads devoted Saturday morning to a survey of the business outlook, led by Frederick R. Kappel, board chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon took part. He told the council in a dinner speech Friday night that rising income and profits should insure the balanced 1963 budget, which President Kennedy intends to send Congress in January.

The threat seems remote that the \$6.75-billion deficit of this 1962 fiscal year will promote inflation, Dillon said, because "government income and outgo will come into approximate balance by mid-December."

Unemployment remains "intolerably high," Dillon told the business executives. He added, however: "We expect a drop very soon. Unemployment should fall to about 5 per cent by next summer."

Forecasts that output of goods and services would reach a rate of \$540 billion this quarter and rise to \$565 billion to \$570 billion by mid-1962 were delivered to the meeting by Dr. Walter W. Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers.

A rate of \$70 billion would represent an impressive gain of more than 10 per cent over this year's second quarter rate of \$516.1 billion. Preliminary third quarter figures, released Friday in Washington, show an annual rate of \$526 billion.

A report brought to today's session by Kappel, head of the Business Council's Committee on the Domestic Economy, was only slightly more conservative.

A panel of industry economists who serve as consultants to Kappel's committee felt the mid-1962 production rate might be \$5 to \$10 billion below Dr. Heller's estimate.

None of the forecasts go beyond next summer—the point at which some experts believe the recovery may slow down or level off.

The plan for tax credits to firms which invest in new plants and equipment—scheduled as a first order of business by the House Ways and Means Committee in January—could have an important effect, Dillon said.

"By encouraging investment and equipment modernization, it would help provide jobs for those in the machinery and allied industries," he told the business group. "By expanding export markets, it would help create other jobs."

He also said there was a need for government-business cooperation "founded on understanding and mutual respect" in such important areas as the promotion of exports, the fight against inflation, the acceleration of economic growth and aid to underdeveloped countries.

## State Police Grab Convict

SALEM (AP)—The State Correctional Institute at Salem said Friday that Robert William Harrison, 19, who had escaped, was recaptured by State Police at Foster in Linn County.

The report said Harrison, who walked away from a work crew Wednesday at the institution, will be returned.

# Community Calendar

- MONDAY**  
**CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS**, No. 1295, 8 p.m., Sacred Heart Parish Hall. Annual initiation.
- AAUW GREAT BOOKS**, 7:30 p.m., city library. Plato's "Meno" by Mrs. Truman Johnson.
- EWAUNA TOASTMISTRESS**, 7:30 p.m., Willard Hotel. Guests welcome.
- TUESDAY**  
**ALOHA, OES FRIENDSHIP Night and Reception**, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple. Honoring Martha Powell, grand representative.
- NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT THIMBLE CLUB**, 8 p.m., Shasta Grange Hall. Masquerade.
- POMONA GRANGE OFFICERS** practice, 8 p.m., Midland Grange Hall.
- THREE R CLUB**, 12 noon polo.
- WEDNESDAY**  
**REALTY BOARD**, 12 noon. Rickfalls. Program.
- EIGHT & FORTY**, 8 p.m., home of Ada Matthews, 324 North Sixth. Bring white elephants for silver auctions.
- AAUW STUDY GROUP**, 9:30 a.m., 2027 Del Moro. "The Gifted Child," by Forrest Hawley. Interested persons invited.
- RED CROSS** first aid instructors, 7:30 p.m. Chapter headquarters, county library. Organizing session.

## Camel Driver Impressed With Cordial Welcome

Editor's Note: It has been a busy week for Bashir Ahmad, the Pakistan camel driver who came to the U.S. at the invitation of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. While enjoying the luxury of a suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, he was asked by an Associated Press reporter to sum up his impressions of his trip to this country. This is the substance of his remarks as translated by a State Department interpreter in response to questions.

By BASHIR AHMAD  
As Told To FRANCIS STILLEY  
NEW YORK (AP)—It all has been completely unbelievable to me.

I am just a humble, simple man—a camel driver—but everywhere I have gone the American people welcomed me with smiles and outstretched hands.

The most impressive thing to me is that I find the American people extremely happy and all smiling.

But it is almost as impressive to me that every one over here is equal. I can't make any difference between the big officials and the man in the street.

America is a land where because of hard work of the people they have produced comfort and luxury.

Getting off the plane in New York and finding Vice President Johnson there to meet me was one of the most exciting things of all. And then I got to see President Kennedy in Washington.

All this was something that I never would have imagined or dreamed of.

Still, once I met the Vice President in Pakistan and he invited me to visit the United States, I never doubted for a minute that the dream would come true.

There have been so many great things to see that it is not easy to remember them all. I liked everything I saw.

I think the most unexpected things that I saw and the most surprising were escalators, and the moving sidewalks at Amn Carter Airport, Ft. Worth, Tex.

People asked me if I would like to live here. My culture is of the East and that is where I belong. But now this seems like a home to me. Too, hearts beat here just the same as they do where I come from.

People also ask how it will feel to go back to being a camel driver after all this. All I can say is that a tree has blossoms right up to the top, and even those blossoms on top have to come back to earth some time.

Some have wanted to know how I compare the women of my homeland and those here. My women have their ideas and American women have theirs. Women all over the world are beautiful.

I want to take home some toys for my children and some sweaters for my wife. She likes the color green very much. I hope I can get her some green sweaters.

Now that I have visited here, I want everybody in America to come to Pakistan and see me. I'll show you the love and affection of the Pakistan people for the Americans.

## Ghost Of McGuffey Puts Little Town In Tizzy

TWIN LAKES, Wis. (AP)—The ghost of William Holmes McGuffey has returned, nearly a century after his death, to throw this tiny southeastern Wisconsin resort community into a tizzy.

The use of "McGuffey's Eclectic Reader," published in 1879, at the Lakeland Elementary School started a ruckus that reached right up to the highest education offices in the state.

A 200-member group of disgruntled citizens asked the state superintendent of public instruction Friday to force the school board to remove the McGuffeys, charging they contain sectarian religious material.

The state had already requested their removal on the same grounds.

The Kenosha County school superintendent attacked the books from another angle. She said they were out of date.

One reference work says the series of McGuffey's readers contain moral precepts which "were the dominating core of the U.S. school curriculum for almost 100 years."

Friday, the school board officially designated the readers as supplemental textbooks, at the discretion of the teacher.

At the outset of the controversy, the school board said the McGuffeys readers were chosen because they have an excellent phonetic approach. Principal Kay Oestreich said the school would use several phonetic readers.

As yet, the state has taken no formal action to revoke financial aid to the Twin Lakes school district. An official promised, however, that the Department of Public Instruction would keep a "watchful eye" out to make sure the McGuffeys were really being used as supplementary, rather than primary texts.

## UAW Pushes Labor Pact

DETROIT (AP)—Driving for an over-all settlement within a week, the United Auto Workers Union and Chrysler Corp. concentrated today in around-the-clock bargaining on at-the-plant working agreements.

Local unions and managements were under orders to "devote as many hours as necessary" to settling their differences. Each side kept representatives on 24-hour duty in Detroit to advise at-the-plant bargainers.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther served notice Friday the union wants a new Chrysler contract completed by 8 p.m. next Friday. John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president for industrial relations, said he hoped this would be possible.

# Deep Snow Storm Hits East Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
West Virginia mountain communities labored under emergency conditions Saturday to shake off the effects of an unseasonable storm that blanketed some areas with nearly two feet of snow.

In the northeast, tropical storm Gerda lashed the coast with gale winds and high seas from Provincetown to Eastport, Maine. The storm churned northeastward in the Atlantic packing winds up to 65 miles an hour in gusts.

The surprise snowstorm swept over much of the central Appalachians Friday closing schools, snarling air and ground travel and toppling trees and utility lines.

Emergency conditions existed in the West Virginia mountain communities of Richwood and Summersville as the heavy, wet snow severed power lines and halted electrically operated municipal water supplies.

Residents melted snow for water. Curfews were in effect in both communities and volunteers were called out to aid police in keeping residents off the dangerous streets. Some homes were without heat with temperatures hovering near 40 degrees during the night.

The snowfall measured eight inches in Bluefield, three inches in the Great Smokies near Gatlinburg, Tenn., with an inch falling on Mount Mitchell, N. C. with a midday temperature of 21 degrees.

East of the snow-stricken area, heavy rains lashed portions of the central Atlantic states. Three inches fell in seven hours in Charlottesville, Va., and more than an inch at Norfolk.

There was some fog and drizzle in the Ohio Valley and scattered showers and light snow in portions of the Pacific Northwest but skies were mostly clear over the rest of the country.

Temperatures dropped to the low 30s across most of the northern tier of states with a low of 23 recorded at Lewiston, Mont. The mercury ranged to the 60s and some 70s from the Southeast across the South and into California with the 40s and 50s prevailing elsewhere.

## Ghost Of McGuffey Puts Little Town In Tizzy

Other finalists were Cheryl Sweeten of Denver, Colo., whose dramatic sketches won the Miss Teen-age talent award; Cheryl Marie Black of Galveston, Tex.; Deborah Irene Bryant of Kansas City, Mo.; Sharon Sue Grinage of Modesto, Calif.; Donna Lee Spitz of Sacramento, Calif.; and Janice Lynne Zoch of Lake Charles, La.

An estimated 100,000 girls, ranging in age from 13 through 17, participated in preliminary contests.

Castro predicted all unemployment in rural areas would be eliminated next year. He acknowledged the prospects were not as encouraging in the cities. Since taking over power in 1959 Castro said his government has scaled down unemployment from nearly 700,000 to 214,000.

He said Cuba's net income next year would reach more than 3-billion pesos—\$3 billion at the official rate—next year, which is 65 per cent higher than it was in 1958.

Declaring Cuba's economic growth has averaged 13 per cent yearly since 1959, he said, "If we keep this rate it will mean that we will double our standard of living every eight years."

VIAREGGIO, Italy (AP)—Prof. Teodor Goldsmith, 72, noted West German heart scientist died Friday of a heart attack.

Class Begins  
Radiological Monitoring Classes for civil defense will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Suburban Fire Station, 2342 Gettelle. Noah S. Squires will be instructor.

# Mother's Nerves Keeps Date Afoot

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: In June I was in a car accident with three other teenagers. It wasn't Fred's fault (he's my boy friend). A 72-year-old man came up on the wrong side of a hill with no lights and hit us head-on. It was a miracle that no one was seriously injured.

My mother has been very nervous since then and has refused to let me ride in a car with Fred. I'm almost 17 and Fred is 18. Mom and Dad drive us any place we want to go and pick us up.

Dear Ann: My husband is a perfectly nice guy. He doesn't run around or have any bad habits. I think I'd gladly trade a bad habit for his one big fault.

He thinks he's a great storyteller. I want to crawl under the chair when he starts to tell his worn-out jokes. To begin with, he can't remember stories and he mixes up two or three in the telling. He forgets punch lines, butchers dialects and I'm sure he offends people. He stretches out the simplest story until you wonder if he's trying for a filibuster record.

I hate to see him make a fool of himself, and I've asked him to quit after one or two. But he says "People love it."

Frankly, I think the situation is hopeless. If you can give me some advice I'd be grateful.—GRITTING TEETH

Dear Gritting: Welcome to The Club. One of the noblest sororities of all is the group of wives who sit silently—smiling, of course—while their husbands mutilate stories.

Just keep gritting your teeth, Old Girl—and see your dentist twice a year.

Dear Ann Landers: When I was a small child my mother raised a beautiful flower called "the nicotine plant." It grew like a petunia but blossomed only at dusk and it had a lovely fragrance which scented the evening air.

I have searched for many years for this plant, but without success. I know your column is not a garden corner, but you do deal with all sorts of problems, and it seems your aim is to make people happy. I would certainly appreciate it if you could help me locate this plant. Or perhaps one by another name. Thank you.—HARRIETT

Dear Harriett: I don't know a ham-hock from a hollyhock, but I'm printing your letter in the hope that someone who reads it can come to your rescue. Front and center flower lovers! And PLEASE, don't send me seeds, just the information.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The girl has written a book. The girl is Ann Landers. The Publisher is Prentice-Hall. The book is called "Since You Ask Me." Your book store has it.

## Castro Claims Speedy Growth

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro says Cuba will reach in eight years the rate of economic growth that will take other Latin-American countries 25 years under President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress plan.

The Cuban prime minister pointed that rosy future in an economic report to the nation Friday night.

He also charged the United States with keeping Latin America in economic stagnation and with using the threat of war to impose "an imperialist system all over the world."

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WANT TO LEARN TO DRIVE?  
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# Scarbeck Confession Favors U.S. Jail Life

WASHINGTON (AP)—Irvin C. Scarbeck, accused of passing secret documents to Polish Communist agents, said in a signed confession "prison in the United States would be more acceptable to me than a happy life in any other country."

The confession by Scarbeck, former second secretary in the American Embassy in Warsaw, was read Friday to a federal court jury. It was the third signed confession the jury has heard since Scarbeck's trial began three weeks ago.

The jury also has heard a 10-hour tape recording of an interrogation of Scarbeck by a State Department security officer.

Scarbeck, 41, is accused of giving the secret documents to the Poles after they blackmailed him over an affair with a Polish girl. Prosecutor Paul Vincent rested the government's case after introducing statements Scarbeck signed during three days of questioning by FBI agents in Washington last June. The defense, which opens its case Monday, again objected that the statements were not proper evidence.

Scarbeck's statement said he turned over one document to the agents, a report of Ambassador Jacob Beam on Polish-American relations, and memorized bits of others in the embassy's reading file and repeated them orally to the Poles, known to him only as George and Zbigniew.

"I wish to emphasize that I lied to them, gave evasive answers, garbled or incorrect information," he said. He said it never entered his mind to give them anything that would have actual and lasting effect on the security of the United States.

Scarbeck said in the FBI statement, "I am ready to accept any and all punishment without demur."

Scarbeck said he could only request consideration of the fact that he acted under the "threat of exposure and disgrace of my family" and a threat of imprisonment for "one I cared for very deeply," his 22-year-old Polish mistress, Ursula Maria Discher.

Scarbeck's wife, Karen, 37, who has remained loyal to him, was in court as she has been since the trial began. They have three small children.

Scarbeck faces a maximum possible penalty of 33 years in jail and a fine of \$32,000.

## Oregon's Laboring Youth Leaves For Other Areas

PORTLAND (AP)—The young part of Oregon's labor force is heading for other areas and leaving the state with an industry employment problem, an economic advisory conference was told Friday.

The remark was made to the Pacific Northwest Economic Base Study Advisory Committee by Donald A. Watson, assistant director of the University of Oregon Business Research Bureau.

Watson said the field of public education is the only one which has shown a consistent employment increase. The basic problem, he said, is to "keep what we have, and go get more."

He said the largest number of those leaving the state are in the 20 to 30-year-old group.

The committee met in Portland to consider a study of projected economic growth in the Northwest during the next 20 years.

Bonneville Power Administration economist Forrest C. Blood said that the Bureau of Census estimates there will be 250 million people in the United States in 1980. The 1960 total was 179,323,000.

Blood said Oregon would have 2.5 million of the 1980 total, Washington 4.12 million.

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## Wool Entrants Show Garments

Girls who will enter garments in the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest are asked to be at the city library auditorium by 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22. The style show for modeling the completed garments will start at 2 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. Winning garments made here will be entered later this fall in state competition in Portland.

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**"THE MANDRAKES"**

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