

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Longer hours and greater employment helped push personal income in the nation to a record rate during September, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said income, figured on an annual rate basis, reached \$466.5 billion last month—\$1.5 billion above August.

Outline Should Include Key Words Only; Few Details

By The Reading Laboratory
Written for NEA

Let's set the stage for this article. You're home and ready to study. You have a page of main-idea lecture notes from the morning's class. You have a textbook open to the chapter that applies to the lecture. You have a clean notebook and a pencil. You're alert, bright-eyed, bushy-tailed and rarin' to get started. So what do you do?

You could give it all up as a bad job and watch television, but that would be the coward's way out.

Or you could combine your lecture notes and the textbook chapter into a single, coherent

outline. Making outlines is sometimes more work than watching television, but always results in better grades.

In the long run, working from outlines is far less work than any other method of studying. When tests roll around, you need only study your notebook. If there's anything in your out-

line that doesn't make sense, you can always refer to your text. But you'll never have to read the whole textbook through. And if you outline what you're supposed to know, you'll be sure of knowing it.

Here's a step-by-step procedure for integrating your lecture notes with your textbook:

—Overview the pertinent chapter before the lecture.

—Take lecture notes on main ideas, or on little tidbits that the teacher is particularly fond of. Take notes only on material that is not in the text.

—Reread lecture notes that evening.

—Resurvey text—again just for the main idea.

Begin a main idea outline that combines the lecture and text notes. Don't be afraid of mixing the two together.

—After starting the outline, begin to "survey and resurvey" the textbook chapter to find the subordinate ideas and consolidate your grasp of the main ideas. Read the bold print, the maps, the graphs, the first sentence of each paragraph. Then skim through the body of the text, starting the important secondary ideas. (It's best to make marginal notes; for example, one mark for an important idea, two marks for a very important one, and three marks for absolutely crucial ideas.)

—Incorporate the starred idea into your outline—put them into

their proper places under the main ideas you noted from the lecture and the textbook.

The beauty of this system is that you have to study a chapter only once. Once you've constructed a running outline of the lectures and the textbook, the subject matter is yours. There'll be no frantic cramming before a test; you'll have to look through only your notebook. The amount of reading time you'll save will be enormous.

Outlining will be a fairly easy job if you follow two simple rules: use key words instead of long, windy sentences; don't try to put every little detail in your outline.

In other words, keep your outlines as short as possible. Don't spend hours rewriting the textbook. Your outlines should be a memory cue that will help you remember the material. Short, quick, to-the-point outlines are the easiest to make, the easiest to study and the most useful.

(NEXT: The mechanics of fact organization.)

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Playmates Taunt Adopted Girl

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Why don't people keep their mouths shut when they don't know what they are talking about?

I am the mother of twin boys, 8 years old. I had a very difficult pregnancy and almost lost my life when the twins were born. The doctor advised me against trying to have more children so my husband and I decided to adopt. It took two years before we were able to get our adorable little



girl, Laurie is now 5 years old and what a joy!

Last week Laurie came home crying as if her heart would break. One of her playmates told her his mother said we couldn't possibly love her as much as we love the twins because they are of our own flesh and blood and she is not.

I tried to comfort the child and reassure her, but she hasn't been the same since. She seems withdrawn and unhappy. Can you suggest any way we can help her?—FURIOUS MOTHER

Dear Mother: I trust (and hope) that Laurie had been told by you and your husband that she was adopted before the neighbor kid got to her. If not, perhaps this is part of the reason for her unhappiness.

Continue to give Laurie generous doses of love and attention. Let her know that as a chosen child she is special—and that you were lucky to get her because so many others wanted her, too.

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One of the hardest things for a defender to do is to count a hand out and to decide why declarer has made his various plays.

Now suppose you follow the play from the East hand only. At trick one you cover dummy's queen of diamonds with your king. South wins with the ace and leads the queen of spades. Your partner wins and plays a second diamond. You win and continue the suit only to have South ruff high.

He leads a trump to dummy's nine spot and at this point you have counted him for two diamonds and five spades. The queen of clubs is led and covered by your king and South's ace. Your partner plays the five. The jack of clubs is led next and your partner plays the three. You note that he has echoed and his reason must be to show an even number of cards in the suit. When he follows to the third club you know that he started with four so that declarer's original holding was five spades, three hearts, two diamonds and three clubs.

Declarer's next play is the five of hearts from dummy and if you have been awake you will play the seven spot. You won't have much hope for this play, but you will realize that you aren't going to do yourself any good by playing one of your honors and that the play of the seven will beat the hand if your partner holds the ten.

You'll learn how to count the hand defensively with a copy of "Win at Bridge With Oswald Jacoby." Just send your name, address and 50 cents to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Defense Must Count

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Peace Corps Will Give Placement Tests Saturday

The fall quarter placement test for the Peace Corps will be given in Room 202 of the main post office beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, announced Beverly Wischnofsky, Klamath County 4-H agent.

Persons interested in applying for Peace Corps work should obtain an application blank from either the county extension office or at window No. 1 in the post office. Completed blanks should be submitted at the time the placement examination is taken. The test and application will be sent to Washington, D.C. for processing.

The Peace Corps examinations are used largely for placement rather than for screening purposes. They serve their major purpose in the following two ways: (1) To determine for which of a number of assignments an individual can qualify; (2) To compare test scores with other applicants having the same technical skills, training and interest, not with applicants as a whole.

No applicant is ever accepted or rejected primarily on the basis of Placement Test scores. Rather, these scores are considered along with formal education, work experience, special skills and all available information regarding motivation, interpersonal relationships, and character as evaluated by several references.

General qualifications for Peace Corps projects include a minimum age of 18, U.S. citizenship, sound health, maturity, initiative and—above all—a desire to serve. Married couples are eligible in some projects if both qualify and they have no dependent children. Volunteers serve for two years, including training. They receive allowances to cover clothing, food, housing, medical care and incidentals, plus a readjustment allowance at the termination of their service of about \$1,800, based on \$75 for each month of service.

4-H Council Picks Head

ALTURAS—Buster Dollarhide, Davis Creek, was elected president of the Modoc County 4-H Council at the recent meeting of the 4-H Leaders Council at the farm advisers office in Alturas.

Along with Dollarhide, Lewis Vermillion, Cedarville, was elected vice president and Jean Bucher, Fort Bidwell, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The Leaders Council is responsible for determining the 4-H activities and much of the programming for the area's 10 4-H clubs.

The council is made up of one leader representative from each 4-H club and the officers. Two hundred and fifty members and 83 leaders are represented by this group.

Buster Dollarhide has served as a community and livestock leader for the Davis Creek 4-H Club for nine years. He has actively participated in many phases of the county's 4-H program during this time.

Lewis Vermillion is in his third year as a livestock leader for the Cedarville 4-H Club. He has contributed greatly to the club's increased enrollment and is interested in the livestock projects and newly organized horse drill team.

Jean Bucher has served as a leader for the Ft. Bidwell 4-H Club for five years. Her association with the 4-H program dates back to 1953 when she first enrolled as a member of the Cedarville club.

CARNIVAL

West Coast and Delta Airlines will present an exotic "Caribbean Holiday" style show for the meeting of the Klamath Falls Chapter Oregon Pilots Association, at Reames Golf and Country Club Saturday night, Oct. 19. Dinner time will be 7:30 p.m. The style show is scheduled for 8 p.m. For reservations call WCA TU 2-4626. The public is invited.

The show will feature fashions by Blackwell of California, Nani of Hawaii, Jamaican Fashions by Calypso, and Helen Rose.

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CARNIVAL

STATE SCHOOL OF PSYCHIATRY

When did you first notice this inclination, Senator, to think that a billion dollars IS a lot of money!

HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE To Make Good Use of Herald & News WANT ADS To BUY-SELL-SWAP ALL KINDS OF Household Goods!

Household Goods you no longer want or need -- as well as Housewares that are doing nothing but collecting cobwebs, can be turned into cash quickly and inexpensively through wonder working WANT ADS!

SAVE during HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANT AD WEEK!

OCTOBER 20 Through 25 YOU GET:

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on all WANT ADS offering to buy, sell or trade any household furniture, appliances, or housewares. (No T.V. sets, radios, pianos, building materials, etc.) Sorry, no commercial advertisers, please!

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE!

Number Of Lines	Reg. Price 6 Days	This Week For 6 Days	YOU SAVE
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3	5.00	3.25	1.75
4	6.00	4.00	2.00
5	7.00	4.75	2.25

The regular discount of 50c per advertisement will apply if paid within 5 days of first publication.

It's easy to write and place a Want Ad. And the amazing thing about want ads is that the results are excellent and the cost is so low. This week, the Herald and News observes Want Ad Household Goods Week, you pay for only three days of advertising and then get THREE EXTRA DAYS FREE! This is the ideal time to learn the advantages of a Herald and News Want Ad.

- 3 WAYS TO PLACE A WANT AD:**
1. Mail: Write your ad and mail to Herald and News, P.O. Box 941, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
 2. IN PERSON: Bring your ad to the Herald and News office at 1301 Esplanade.
 3. PHONE: Dial TU 4-8111 and a courteous Want Ad writer will be glad to help you word your ad.

You'll Get Results TOMORROW With A WANT AD TODAY!

Write Your Own Want Ad!

Count 5 words per line. Be sure to count the address and/or phone number.

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____

Mail your Want Ad with payment to the Classified Advertising Department, The Herald and News, Klamath Falls, Oregon. Figure the cost from the Household Goods Want Ad Week special rates listed in this advertisement.