

Moonlighters Equal U.S. Unemployed, Report Says

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
There are almost as many people in this country with two jobs as there are without any job.

At a glance this might seem to be a ready answer to our unemployment problem, but even if all the moonlighters gave up their second job this would not necessarily be of any significant help to the 4 million unemployed. Experts say that, in general, multiple job holders are not depriving others of employment opportunities, because few of the jobless could or would take the secondary spots.

In the first place, many moonlighters work at second jobs they created themselves. Also, unemployed persons primarily are looking for full-time jobs, and the average time spent on a second job is only about 13 hours a week. From 1963 to 1964 there was a drop of 200,000 in the number of people with more

than one job. Perhaps these people found the pace too much, or they upped the income from their principal job.

CLASSROOM SHORTAGE
The number of public school students increased by 1.2 million last year, and the number of classrooms needed to replace overcrowded facilities was about 125,000. There's been an alarming increase in the shortage of classrooms, and one new approach to meeting this problem is the building and leasing of "relocatable" classrooms. A subsidiary of CIT Financial Corp. will arrange through franchised builders for the erection of classrooms needed by any school district, and will provide short-term, no-down-payment leasing. The classrooms have been engineered to permit flexibility and to blend harmoniously into various school sites. One classroom model is contemporary

in styling, and another is traditional, reflecting America's colonial heritage. The basic units are easily adaptable for special-purpose needs, such as cafeterias, libraries, workshops, office space and band room.

BITS O' BUSINESS—North-east Airlines was granted the right to a full hearing before the Civil Aeronautics Board on efforts to retain its Florida route. CAB must reopen hearings on the case. . . . Virginia's Division of Industrial Development and Planning issued a 109-page report calling for legislation to permit the state's local governments to issue industrial development revenue bonds to compete with other states in attracting new businesses. If the plan is adopted, Virginia would be the 39th state permitting the sale of this type of tax-exempt bonds. . . . New York Fur Auction sold more than 700,000 mink pelts for

\$13.5 million, reported to be the largest dollar sale on record for this auction. . . . Makers of ski equipment and apparel are hoping for a 15 per cent gain in sales this year. The sport has become a symbol of status, one expert says, and skiing is drawing more and more middle-aged people with safer slopes and equipment.

CONSERVATION—Every one knows that great oaks from little acorns grow. But not enough white oaks have been growing to meet demand and timber reserves have been dwindling. . . . Because planned national conservation of white oaks is lacking, industry has stepped forward. The private industry conservation program was started by Schenley Industries, Inc., in Tennessee, and since 1961 more than 40,000 white oaks have been planted in four states. The governor of Louisiana has just planted

two seedlings on the lawn of the state capitol to mark his state's third year of participation in the plan. Federal regulations prevent distillers from aging whisky in used barrels, which underscores the need for conservation. Schenley is also cooperating with Indiana and Kentucky in reforestation, but believes a still broader program is needed.

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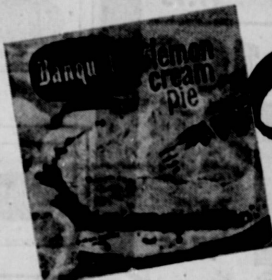
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