

EMMONS, HAROLD R. ;JR. : ARMED SERVICES

1945

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

F 13, 17-5

- INTRO BILL TO LIMIT SPEED LIMIT TO 50MPH AFTER DARK JA 20, 27-3
- ABOVE INTRO BILL FOR COMPULSORY INSURANCE FOR DRIVERS MR 25, 14-3
- 1956--- JA 26, 26-3
- INTRO BILL FOR JAIL AND FINE FOR UNINSURED DRIVERS
- 1957--- O 17, 26-1
- HEARS DR. WILMA DONAHUE OF U OF M & HER PLANS FOR AIDING AGED - RUDOW D 6, 18-1
- PLEDGES BIPARTISAN SUPPORT FOR MICH. COMMSN. ON AGED -
- 1958--- JA 23, 18-2
- PROPOSED BILL TO CREATE STATE COMSN. ON PROBLEMS OF THE AGED
- 1959--- F 3, 34-2
- RENEWED REQUEST IN LEGIS. FOR STATE COMSN. TO COORDINATE PROGRAMS FOR ASSISTANCE OF ELDERLY CITIZENS AP 24, 10-4
- OFFERS BILL TO REQUIRE REGISTRATION OF CHARITABLE ORGS & LICENSING OF PROFESSIONAL FUND RAISERS ---1960--- JA 21, B-11-3
- PROPOSES CREATION OF STATE COMM. ON PROBLEMS OF AGING ---1965--- AP 3, A-7-1
- GD. RAPIDS - DIED AP 2, AGE 82

1953

EMMONS, JAMES : SHOOTING ACCIDENT VICTIM

D 26, 1-1

D 27, 1-4-1

ABOVE ALIVE WHEN TV APPEALS FOR BLOOD, 200 APPLY
REMAINS ON CRITICAL LIST DESPITE 10 TRANSFUSIONS

EDMONS, JAMES - DETROIT

1934

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STABBED IN AIDING FRIEND IN FIGHT

SEEK YOUTHS WHO ATTACKED HIM

JAS BOMMARITO HELD IN STABBING

AP 15, 1-17-7
AP 16, 2-4 1 HOME
AP 19, 23-5

EMMONS, JAMES R - DET SOLDIER

1944

N 28, 17-6

WOUNDED, BELGIUM

EMMONS, JOANNE : POLITICS

1986

0 24, A-14-1

Endorsed in 99th dist-Edit -1990- J1 16 A-10-1

Endorsed by Det News for 35th District State Senate race.--
Edit

EMMONS, JOHN - DETROIT BURGLAR

1951

GIVEN 2½ TO 5 YRS

Ag 29th 23-3

1938

EMENS, JOHN R. - DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Form 1656

S 2, 12-5

RESIGNS AS DEPUTY SUPT OF DEPT. OF PUB. INSTRUCTION

---1940---

Ag 28, 19-7

APPT. DIRECTOR OF TEACHER PERSONNEL IN DET. PUBLIC SCHOOLS

S 11, 15-5

DR. EARL C KELLEY SUCCEEDS ABOVE AS ASSOC. PROF. OF EDUC. AT WAYNE U.

---1944---

JE 11, 1-12-5

GIVEN DEGREE OF MASTER OF EDUCATION

S 28, 3-2

SCHOOLS PLAN TO EXPAND TO RELIEVE OVERCROWDED CONDITIONS

---1945---

MY 11, 3-7

ELECTED PRES OF BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE OF MUNCIE IND

---1947---

JA 11, 2-3

TO ADDRESS WAYNE U. COMMENCEMENT

JA 21 ---1952---

JA 23, 20-1

TO BE AWARDED HONORARY DOCTOR OF LAW DEGREE BY WAYNE U.

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JA 31

GIVEN WAYNE U DEGREE

JA 31 ---1954---

F 1, 6-5

ELECTED PRES. OF HIGHER EDUCATION FOR '54-55 YEAR

JE 14, 15-5

EMMONS, L.C.: PROF OF INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT 1934

| | | |
|--|---------|-------------|
| | 1656 | S 16,1-12-5 |
| NAMED ACTING DEAN OF LIBERAL ARTS | | |
| --- | 1940--- | F 6,25-4 |
| ELECTED PRES OF MICH ASSN OF NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGES | | |
| --- | 1941--- | JE 4,10-4 |
| CHOSEN CHAMN OF ADVISORY BD UNDER WPA & NAT RESOURCES PLAN | | |
| NIGN BD IN MICH TO PROVIDE WORK AFTER WAR BOOM PAST | | |
| --- | 1944--- | AP 24, 17-1 |
| TO BECOME DEAN OF COMBINED SCHOOL OF SCIENCE & ARTS | | |
| --- | 1953--- | F 23,1-8 |
| BLASTS BIG TEN FOR GIVING MSC ONE YEAR'S PROBATION AS MEM | | |
| BER DUE TO RUMORS OF MSC ATHLETES BEING PAID | | |
| | | F 24, 1-4 |
| LISTS 10 BOYS WHO GOT AID FROM SPARTAN FOUNDATION WHILE | | |
| PLAYING FOOTBALL | | AP 24,17-1 |
| TO BECOME DEAN OF COMBINED SCHOOL OF SCIENCE & ARTS | | |
| | | AP 25,15-4 |
| ABOVE TO RETIRE JL 1 AFTER 42 YRS ON MSC STAFF; WILL BE | | |
| AWARDED DOCTOR OF LAWS DEGREE | JE 7 | MY 27,62-1 |
| TO RETIRE FROM MSC THIS WEEK | | |

--1953---

JE 3,53-2

TO GET HONORARY DEGREE FROM MSC AT COMMENCEMENT JE 6

JE 8,19-1

GETS HONORARY DEGREE ^{1/} FROM MSC

--1957---

D 9,33-3

OBIT--DIES AT 70 YRS OF AGE D 8TH IN E LANSING, MICH

EMMONS, MARK : MURDER

1977

AGE 24

JL 24, B-4-2

CARO-TO BE SENT FOR PSYCHIATRIC EXAM; CHARGED IN DEATHS
OF MOTHER JOAN 52 & HIS SISTER DAWN 23

-1979-

JA 11, B-2-1 ST

CARO-SENTENCED TO 60-90 YRS

EMMONS, MARY MARGARET DETROIT SOCIETY

1933

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The Detroit News

D 8, 33-3
D 9, 12-2

MAKES DEBUT AT THE DETROIT ATHLETIC CLUB
DAUGHTER OF HAROLD H. PRESENTED TO DET. SOCIETY / DEC. 8

1938

EMMONS, OWEN A. - COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Form 1656

N 8, 23-6

GIVEN TROPHY FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE BY BUSINESS MEN.

JE 10, 29-5 BS

AWARDED DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF EDUCATION AT ALBION COLLEGE

MY 24, B-10-6

--1961--

**TO RETIRE AS PRINCIPAL OF COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL
RETIRING - BARCUS**

MY 27, B-3-1

**TO BE HONORED AT RECEPTION JE 11TH
RECEPTION FOR ABOVE JE 18 NOT JE 11 - CORRECTION**

JE 6, A-1-1
JE 7, C-5-3

--1986--

S 24, B-7-4

Died S 21 at 95. - Bradford

EMMONS, RAYMOND: CAUSED FLOOD

1989

Ja 19 B-3-1 N

21, of Madison Hgts jailed for breaking into dam control
bldg at Stony Creek Metropark & causing flood.

EMMONS, RICHARD - DETROIT SUSPECT

1951

HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGE

JE 13, 22-2

1970

EMMONS, RICHARD BROWN: SOCIETY

S 13, F-12-2

MARRIED VICTORIA & FORD JOY AT KIRK IN THE HILLS

1962

EMMONS, RICHARD H. ; NEWSPAPER EDITOR

S 27, B-7-3

ANN ARBOR-RESIGNING AS CITY EDITOR OF THE ANN ARBOR NEWS TO JOIN STAFF
OF MICHAEL RADOCK, DIRECTOR OF UNIV. OF MICH. RELATIONS

S 27, D-9-7 FIN3

ANN ARBOR-NAMED DIRECTOR OF HEALTH SCIENCE RELATIONS AT UNIV. OF MICH

1944

~~EMMONS, RICHARD T.: INFANTRYMAN:~~

Form 1656

AG 9, 15-5

KILLED IN ACTION

1975

EMMONS, MRS. ROBERT - SUIT

JE 25, C-6-1

SUIT FILED AGST HER BY DR. ALBERT J. GASIS, FLINT DOCTOR, IN
COUNTERSUIT IN MALPRACTICE CASE-LOCHBILER

1977

EMMONS, RUSSELL: MODEL BUILDING My25. B-1-4E

ENTIRE FAMILY FR SR. CLAIR SHORES COLLECTS AND
BUILDS MODEL AIRPLANES-POLLACK

EDMONS, WELTHA A. - WASH.- FORMERLY MICH. -
1888

F 15, 4-4

Form 1656

The Detroit News

Wife of former professor in Mich. college,
now of biological survey, most talked-of
woman on continent when abroad, died at her
home in Wash.

EMMRICK, EDWARD -

ROB SUSPECT

1930

Form 1656

The Detroit News Ap 29, 48-4

Pleads guilty to breaking and entering, sentenced Ap 28
to 1-15 years, by Judge McMahon

EMMS, LEIGHTON (HAPPY) -

HOCKEY PLAYER

1934

Form 1656

O 28, 4-5-2

SOLD TO BOSTON BRUINS

---1935---

F 4, 17-1

SKULL FRACTURED IN GAME IN TORONTO F 3

---1939---

O 26, 56-4

TO BECOME PLAYING COACH OF DET. AMER. ASSN. FARM IN OMAHA

---1965---

AP 6, C-5-3

BOSTON-PROMOTED TO BOSTON BRUINS CITY MANAGER

EMOFF, LESTER C : KIDNAPPED

1975

S 26, A-1-5

DAYTON-67 FOUND SLAIN AFTER HIS FAMILY PAID \$400,000

S 28, A-12-1

DAYTON-ALBERT LEE SCOTT JR 41, WILLIS LEROY 44 & HERMAN
LEE MOORE 45 CHARGED IN HIS MURDER, MONEY NOT RECOVERED

EMON, THOMAS: GAMBLER.

1970

MY 12, A-12-7

ARRESTED AS MEMBER OF NUMBERS RING.

EMONS

SEE

EMMONS

EMORY

SEE

EMERY

EMOTIONS

1928

Je 24, 1-5-4 1*

Man still has emotions of ape ancestors, says
Dr Fredk. Tilney, Columbia U. neurologist

1929.

Prof. Rex B. Hersey explains the "blues"

Je 9, 2-2-1

1931

Q 18, 3-8-1 Mich

Georges Lakkovsky, French biologist, says jealousy causes
many fatal diseases-R.S. Tendrick

---1932---

JA 24,2-5-1

PROF WALTER B CANNON, SAYS ABOVE HAVE MUCH TO DO WITH DIGESTION & HEALTH OF ANIMALS & HUMANS--EARLY

---1933---

F 26,1-3-1 MICH

MED SCHOOLS TO STUDY GUISSIEPI ZANGARA TYPE

---1935---

MR 5,14-1

HUMAN EMOTIONS PUBLIC LOOKS TO WELFARE OF INDIVIDUAL BUT THINK NOTHING OF WAR WHICH KILLS THOUSANDS--EDIT

AG 15,11-2 CITY

FLOYD H A&R ALLPORT DEVISES GRAPH FOR EMOTIONS

---1936---

MR 5,17-4

DR WALTER B CANNON TELLS OF EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES AT AM COL OF PHYSICIANS CONV IN DET--1937--

JL 17,10-7

WM J RAPP SAYS AMER NEEDS TO GROW EMOTIONALLY ADULT

---1938---

MR 16,6-2

DR FRANZ ALEXANDER SAYS ABNORMAL EMOTIONS OVER LONG PERIOD W TO BRING ON DISEASE OF ORGAN

---1940---

DR LAURENCE MEADERSAYS TO BE YOUR AGE EMOTIONALLY--MEHT

JE 16,1-6@MEHT

---1945---

JA 28,6-1

NOW TO CHART YOUR OWN BLUES CYCLE

EMOTIONS

1947

- DR HYMEN NELTZER SAYS IN MARITAL CASES, MEN MORE EMOTIONALLY
DUMB THAN WOMEN---WARFEL---1948--- S 14,1-3-4
WHAT MAKES YOU DO IT---PENN KIMBALL MY 2,6-4-1
CHI--STANLEY E DIMOND, DET URGES SOCIAL EDUCATION CHILDREN
---1949--- N 28,1-4-1
ALEX E BEGOLE, CHI MFG MAKES GADGETS TO TEST EMOTIONS---
SCHURMACHER ---1950--- MR 6,6-4-1
LOS ANG--DR ERENE SPITZ SAYS CHILDREN STARVE EMOTIONS KIL
LER ---1954--- JE 27,7-3
ROY GARN, EDUCATOR, URGES STUDENTS TO PACK EMOTIONAL JAB IN
WORDS ---1956--- N 2,43-2
NYC--DONALD E MACDONALD REPORTS WHEN MAN QUILTS DRINK, WIFE
BREAKS DOWN L JL 9,30-3
4 BASIC EMOTION TO GAIN ATTENTION--K EINER
---1960--- O 17,8-8-6
DR EDWARD H RYNEARSON SAYS 70% OF PHYSICIAN'S CASES HAVE
NOTHING PHYSICALLY WRONG---1962--- O 14,8F-2-1 Z1
ANN ARBOR--STUDY BY MARIJANA BENES REVEALS VOICES--MORE
THAN WORDS, REVEALS EMOTION

--1972---

F 27,E-1-1

DRAMATIC FINDINGS OF SENATE HEARINGS ON RUNAWAY YOUTH
WAS EXTREME YOUTHFULNESS OF TRAVELING KIDS-11-14---
McCARTHY

---1973---

AP23, C-2-3

WHO IS CRYING IN PUBLIC: OUR MALE LEADERS THAT;S WHO!---
MARKS

AG17, A-5-1

TOPEKA, KAN---DR. SYLVIA GINSPARG, SAYS EMOTIONS FELT BY
LBJ WATCHING RICHARD M. NIXON'S INAUGURATION JAN.20 MAY
HAVE HEPLED TO BRING ON HIS FATAL HEART ATTACK 2 DAYS
LATER

-1980-

JA 25, A-11-3*

-1996-

D 19 c 4-1

review of book "ABC Feelings" by Alexandra Delis-Abrams,
psychologist; for kids-Storey

EMOTIONS (MUSIC GROUP)

1980

JA 25, A-11-2

PURRING TRIO-McFARLIN

EMOUS, JAN : CHEF

1982

S 29, D-1-1

38, AMSTERDAM-BORN EMOUS, IS CHEF FOR ST. REGIS-WOJACK

JA 23, A-4-1

PARIS-AGE 41, WEALTHY INDUSTRIALIST, GRABBED OUTSIDE HIS HOME

JA 24, A-5-3

PARIS-'ARMED NUCLEUS FOR POPULAR AUTONOMY'; THREATENS HIS DEATH UNLESS JAILED GROUP MEMBERS FREED

JA 25, A-3-6

PARIS-GOVT DOUBTS THREATS; FREES NO ONE

JA 26, A-3-4

PARIS-POLICE AWAIT MOVES BY KIDNAPERS

JA 27, A-1-2

PARIS-\$20MILLION DEAL IN THE WORKS?-BERRY

JA 28, A-1-4

PARIS-FAMILY GET HANDWRITTEN NOTE FROM HIM

JA 29, B-9-1

PARIS-CASH NOT TERROR BELIEVED BEHIND KIDNAPING

F 7, A-13-1

PARIS-KIDNAPERS SEND PICTURE OF HAGGARD AND UNSHAVEN INDUSTRIALIST

MR 25, A-3-5

PARIS-FRENCH KIDNAP SUSPECT SLAIN, FATE OF THE BARON, ABDUCTED 9 WEEKS AGO, WAS NOT KNOWN

-----1978---

MR 27, A-1-6

FREED, NO RANSOM PAID

MR 28, A-1-3 1 DOT

FRANCE BOATS OF HIS SAFE RETURN

MR 29, A-7-1 1DOT

HOSPITALIZED FOR FATIGUE

AP 1, A-20-1

BELGIAN BARON WAS MIGHTY LUCKY-EDIT

EMPA IN, BARON JEAN: BELGIAN MULTIMILLIONAIRE

1936

Form 1656

JL 12,1-9-4-NICH

ROSELEE ROWLAND, AMERICAN SHOWGIRL, WINS CHARMS OF ABOVE, TO WED

--1937--

N 9,2-4

MARRIED ROSELLE ROWLAND IN BUDAPEST NOV.4

---1940---

JL 24, 2-8 BS

BEING HELD PRISONER BY NAZIS

O 21 C 4-1

Forming consortium of police departments in Metro Det.;
will help them find new employees-Ilka

1974

EMPEL, ANTHONY L.: SHOOTING VICTIM

JE 12, A-5-6

26, OF SOUTHGATE, FATALLY SHOT DURING GUNFIRE JE 11 AT BLUE ANGELS MOTORCYCLE CLUB, DET.

EMPEL, ROBERT J. : MAIL THEFT CHARGE

1940

SENT TO 2 YRS. IN FED. REFORMATORY

Form 1656

S 15, 3-3

EMPEROR, PFC. RICHARD I. --- AIRMAN

1951

"INS BRONZE STAR

D 9, 1-14-1

EMPEY, SERGT. ARTHUR GUY - "WROTE OVER THE TOP"

Form 1656

The Detroit News

~~1917~~
N 4, 15-2

To tell of war, Detroit

N 10, 6-1

Stirs D. A. C. audience with story of how he
went over the top

N 16, 1-2

Letter to American mothers; to write for The
News beginning Nov. 25

theat. N 25, 6-1

"Shanghaied at Seventeen"

D 2, 1-3 thea.

"Horses for France"

D 9, 1-5 art

Fulilier giangs under fire

real est. D 16, 1-2

Women and wine deliver to enemy

Mr 21, 1-3 1918

Enlists at Camp Wheeler, Georgia

J1 17, 6-2

Promoted to captain, American army

EMPEY, ARTHUR GUY - SERGT. - "OVER THE TOP"

1927

Ag 15, 30-7-1home

Bandit returns silver watch after holding
above up on sands at Santa Monica, Calif.,
after learning he had carried through trenches
in France; writing another book

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|--|----------------------|-----------------------|
| | ---1928--- | JA 4, 1-4 |
| FLORENCE EVELYN MARTIN RICE FILES SUIT | | FOR \$29,990 AGST |
| ABOVE, LOS ANG | ---1934--- | S 12, 6-4 |
| WIFE FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE | ---1938--- | N 16, 33-2 |
| WIFE, MARGUERITE C ASKS DIVORCE | | |
| | ---1963--- | F 26, B-15-3 MET 2 |
| KANSAS CITY--DIED | F 22 AT AGE OF 79 AT | WADSWORTH VETS CENTER |

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The Detroit News

EMPIE, MARY HOUCK : BURIAL PLOT

1982

S 27, C-12-1E

ROCKFORD-70, OF GREENVILLE, SUING SPENCER TWP. CLAIMS MEMBER
OF CYCLE CLUB BURIED IN HER PLOT.

EYES PLAN FOR U.S. TO GIVE LUTHERAN SCHOOLS TAX AID-SCHACHERN
F 1, A-1-1

---1963---

IN ANNUAL REPORT SAYS TENSION BTWN PROTESTANTS & ROMAN CATHOLICS HAS
"NOTICEABLE RELAXED" AS RESULT OF VATICAN COUNCIL
F 6, A-3-3

---1964---

CHARLOTTE, N.C.-SAYS THIS GENERATION IS WATCHING HISTORY RUSH BY-AT
ROCKET SPEED, WITH CHRISTIANITY TRYING TO KEEP PACE-SCHACHERN
F 4, A-7-1

---1965---

N 10, C-8-1

TOLD CONF. OF LUTHERAN HALTH & WELFARE FORUM THAT MORE PEOPLE MUST GET
PERSONALY INVOLVED IN WELFARE WORK & NOT JUST GIVE MONEY-BOYLE

---1966---

F 2, A-12-1

NY-SAYS OLD DISPUTES HAMPER TODAYS CHRISTIANS-SCHACHERN

EMPIRE AIRLINES

1982

JL 15, B-5-1

BEGINS SERVICE FROM DETROIT TO ROCHESTER AND SYRACUSE, N.Y.

EMPIRE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF AMERICA

1990

N 13 E 2-3

Comerica Bank-Detroit will close 14 branches of Empire
Federal Savings Bank of America

1972

~~EMP~~ : EMPIRE ASSOCIATES INC.

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JL16, E-11-1

TO ACQUIRE STOCK OF CAPITOL AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE INC.

EMPIRE & COMMONWEALTH GAMES

1959

MY 1, 3-4

PERTH AUSTRALIA-THIS CITY TO BE HOST TO ABOVE

COL. MATT J WINN NEW PRESIDENT

---1954---

KA 18, 19-3

JA 19, 27-3

11 YR OLD PHANTOM TRACK OF ABOVE DIED TODAY, FINALLY QUIT

~~BTH~~ EMPIRE CO.

N23. J-27-1

1978

Co. SPECIALIZES IN WATER RUN GENERATORS.

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The Detroit News

0 14, 1-3

John Atkinson, asst corp counsel calls award to above of
\$87,550 for strip of land and outgaze

0 15, 1-8

Albert R. Moore defends award; is head of above company

1932-----S 17, 2-1

STATE SUP CT UPHOLDS CITY'S PROCEDURE IN ACQUIRING TUNNEL RIGHTS

CITY ORDERED TO PAY \$3356 FOR TUNNEL RIGHTS

S 18, 1-4-2

-----1935-----

F 28, 1-7

NAMED IN WARRANT CHARGING CONSPIRACY TO CHEAT & DEFRAUD STOCK BUYERS-
(FOR COMPLETE FILES SEE - SWINDLES : STOCK : MALT : DETROIT) BERESFORD

RECORDS SEIZED IN FRAUD CASE

MR 3, 1-1-4

JOHN ATKINSON SAYS CITY'S PAYMENT OF \$2800 TO ABOVE MALTHO IT OWED
TAXES WAS A SLIP

MR 13, 20-3 1 HOME

Form 1656

The Detroit News

Ap 13, 17-4

Bandit novice obtains \$450; nervous robber holds up 2 girls
in office, drops \$150 on floor

--1965--

MR 22, B-17-8

LA-PRES. SAMUEL OSCHIN DENIED DIRECTORS OF ABOVE MET & OKD OFFER FOR
DINERS CLUB INC. TO PURCHASE ABOVE

~~BUSINESS HOUSES:~~ EMPIRE FOODS CORP., LTD.

1936

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FINE FOODS OF CANADA, LTD. & ASSOCIATED QUALITY CANNERS CO. MERGE UNDER
ABOVE NAME MR 25,10-3-MAIL
TO OPERATE 15 CANNERIES IN CANADA O 24,4-8-NITE-W
JUDGMENT REVERSED IN CLAIM SUIT BY MRS. ROSE VS ABOVE

~~DE~~ : EMPIRE GAS CO

1979

JE 8, A-3-3

DESTROYED IN PROPANE BLAST, IN JAY FLORIDA NR PENSACOLA

TEL: EMPIRE INDUSTRIES

1952

DISTATROUS FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSION, 1300 FORT W. F 29, 1-3
5 ALARM FIRE IN ABOVE BLDG - MRS MOLLY MULLEN INJRD F 29, 1-6BS2
FIRE STARTS IN WARHOUSE - \$600,000 DAMAGES TO 2 BLDGS. MR 1, 20-5
CARELESS SMOKER BLAMED FOR FIRE HERE MR 2, 4-7-2

O 12 B-3-1

State atty gen Frank Kelley suing firm for violating Mich
Consumer Protection Act by using illegal language in
contracts

~~U.S.~~ EMPIRE MANUFACTURING CO: PLANT

S 5, A-8-5 1959

MEMPHIS, MICH.-RESIDENTS TO HEAR ABOUT BLACKTOPPING ROAD
MEMPHIS, MICH.-RESIDENTS LAUNCH DRIVE TO RAISE \$8,400 TO HELP PAVE A
ROAD & STOP ABOVE FROM MOVING TO CHARLEVOIX

0 3, B-5-4

MEMPHIS-MONEY RAISED TO BLACKTOP ROAD LEADING TO PLANT.

EMPIRE MINE

1982

AP 22, G-1-3

McLOUTH STEEL TO SELL ITS 25% INTEREST IN FIRM, -LUKE
JE 22, D-4-1

McLOUTH STEEL SOLD ITS 25% INTEREST. FOR \$1. BOUGHT BY CLEV
ELAND-CLIFFS IRON CO.

-1994-

N 15 B 1-6 NoDot

Steelworkers bracing for layoffs

D 02 B 7-5 St

Ishpeming-nearly 100 Empire Mine employees being laid off

Ag 2, A-1-6 4Dot

ERIE SAVINGS BANK OF BUFFALO MERGED INTO AMERICAN FEDERAL
SAVINGS OF SOBTUJFIELD TO CREATE HOLDING COMPANY.-McNAUGHTON
Ag 3, B-6-2

THE MERGER YESTERDAY CREATED LARGEST SAVINGS AND LOAN BASED
IN MICH. AND ONE OF LARGEST IN COUNTRY.-McNAUGHTON
S 3, B-5-1

DROPPING ITS 20-PERCENT DOWN, 30-YR FIXED MORTGAGE TO 14-7/8
FROM 15-1/2. -1983- JA 5, C-6-4

2 MORE S&LS MERGE FIWTH EMPIRE-McNAUGHTON

F 13, A-3-1

SAVES METROPOLITAN SAVINGS ASSN OF FARMINGTON HILLS

MR 9, A-3-3

OFFERED \$500 MILLION FOR HOME LOANS AT 9-3/4%-WOEREEL

--1983--

JN 19, D-1-5

LOOKS TO HEALTHY PROFITS.-McNAUGHTON JL 8, A-10-2

ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY THAT IT PLANS TO CONVERT FROM A MUTUAL
TO A CAPITAL STOCK ASSN.-McNAUGHTON

-1984-

MY 20, L-3-1

ANNOUNCES DEFERRED INTEREST LOAN

-1985-

JA 23, A-1-1

SOME DET AREA HOMEOWNERS WILL LOSE PART OF '84 INCOME TAX
DEDUCTION BECAUSE MORTGAGE HOLDER EMPIRE OF AMER LATE IN
PAYING PROPERTY TAX BILLS-MARKIEWICZ&TWARDON JA 24, A-1-1
HUD CONSIDERING SANCTIONS AGST LENDER FOR FAILURE TO PAY
PROPERTY TAXES-MARKIEWICZ&TWARDON JA 26, A-1-2
MICH ATTY GENERALS SEEKS TO RESTORE TAX DEDUCTIONS OF HOME
OWNERS-MARKIEWICZ&TWARDON

JA 27, A-3-6

10,000 DET AREA HOMEOWNERS LOOSE TAX BENEFITS AS RESULT OF
MORTGAGE HOLDER'S FAILURE TO PAY TAXES BY DEADLINE-SCHROED
ER

JA 30, A-3-8

TO OFFER HOMEOWNERS LOANS TO MAKE GOOD ON 'MISTAKE' OVER
PAYING PROPERTY TAXES LATE-TWARDON&MARKIEWICZ

F 22, A-3-5

Met State's Feb 14 tax deadline-Twardon & Markiewicz

Mr 24, D-1-1

Bank posted a \$76.9 million loss for '84-Schroeder

Mr 30, A-3-5

IRS won't allow tax deductions for homeowners whose mortg
ages carried by Empire-Markiewicz&Twardon

My 14, A-12-2

Reviving plans to sell its shares in a public stock offering
-Starkman

-1986-

Ag 29 E-1-1

Sold 5 million share of common stock at \$10 in converting from mutual bank to a stock co.

-1988-

Ag 3 C-3-5

Dividends suspended as thrift posts \$19.8 million loss.--

Starkman

-1989-

Mr 11, C-1-1

Accepted land

My 6, B-6-1

OakPark bank branch manager, West9 Mile nearCoölidge pistol-whipped in robbery-Kerwin

-1990-

Ja 25 A 1-5

U.S. Seizes troubled Empire S&L-Kaskovich

-1990-

Ja 26 E-2-3

Consenting to delisting of its common stock from ASE

O 2 E-1-2

Depositors fear interest rate cuts after bank bought by Comerica.--Vlasic

EMPIRE OF AMERICA

1988

| | | |
|--|--------|--------------|
| | 1988 | S 8 B 3-IN |
| Southfield bank robbed at Tel-Twelve Mall | | |
| | -1989- | F 14 E-2-3 |
| as below average 'health' barometer | | F 26, D-1-1 |
| Proposes restructuring | | Je 14 C-2-4 |
| Troubled Buffalo-based thrift with branches in Metro Det | | |
| reaches agreement with feds on restructuring steps | | JL 28, E 3-5 |
| \$54.2million loss-Kaskovich | | Ag 13 N-1-5 |
| Firm struggles to stay afloat.--Kaskovich | | 0 27E-2-3 |
| Ailing thrift posts big loss | -1990- | Mr 1 E-2-3 |
| Insolvent bank put under receivership by fed govt | | S 30 A-1-6 |
| Purchased by Comerica for \$31 million.--Naughton | | |

-1990-

0 11 E-2-5

Comerica cuts interest rates on CDs.--Joyner

~~BUSINESS HOUSES:~~ EMPIRE OIL & GAS CO.

1937

Form 1656

JE 23, 10-7

MABEL F. HOYT AWARDED \$8,092 FR ABOVE, LAND RUINED BY BRINE FR WELLS

AG 19, 40-1

CONSOLIDATED WITH CITIES SERVICE OIL CO.

AG 5, 27-4

SEC APPROVES VOLUNTARY PLAN FOR RECAPITALIZATION

Form 1656

N 7, 4-6

ABOVE, 23 OTHER OIL FIRMS INDICTED; UNLAWFUL PACT ON JOBBING POLICIES
CHARGED

---1939---

JA 6, 29-6

APPEALS \$8,092 JUDGMENT AWARDED MABLE F. HOYT OF PORTER, MICH.

Form 1656

JE 5, 33-3

NEGOTIATING FOR SALE OF MACHINE SHOPS & ASSEMBLY UNITS OF CARNEGIE
ILL. STEEL CORP. PENCYD, PA. PLANT
BELIEVED NEGOTIATING WITH WILLYS-OVERLAND TO FORM MUNITIONS CO.

JE 8, 16-7

JE 27, 53-1

BUYS PART OF PENCYD, PENN. PLANT OF CARNEGIE-ILL. STEEL CORP.

---1941---

N 24, 25-8 BS

CHAS. WEST SUES ABOVE FOR \$687,000 FOR COMMSN. ON CONTRACTS

N 28, 27-8

SUIT FOR DEFENSE CONTRACT FEES ADDS INTEREST TO SENATE
FRANK M. CHALE SUES GOVT. FOR \$93,500 LEGAL FEE IN WINNING \$935,000
AWARD FROM GOVT. FOR ABOVE IN 1949

N 27, 35-8 HAYDEN

---1952---

F 18, 27-7

WHITE HOUSE GIVES JUSTICE DEPT. REPORT ON ABOVE KEPT SECRET ON ORDERS
OF PRESIDENTS ROOSEVELT & TRUMAN

-----1953-----

My 27, 6-1

ATTORNEY FOR ABOVE SAYS U.S. CT. OF CLAIMS HAS ORDERED PRES. IKE TO PRO
DUCE SECRET 10 YR OLD REPORT OF SEC. & EXCHANGE COMM. CONCERNING ABOVE

EMPIRE PACKING COMPANY INC: MEAT PACKING CO.

1993

Ag 3 B 3-2D

Louis Popper facing criminal charges for planning to sell
rat infested contaminated meat products, some wound up at
Maxey Boys Training School in Whitmore Lake-Jones

Ap 23, A-3-3
DC-Spencer BLain to pay \$100million for mismanaging the
now defunct S&L

~~ENL~~ - EMPIRE STATE BLDG CORP.
EMPIRE STATE, INC

1929

Form 1656

The Detroit News Ag 30, 45-3

Alfred E. Smith, former Gov. of N.Y. elected pres. of;
will build 80 story office bldg on thr site of the
Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, will be highest bldg in world

---1944---

N 15, 4-5

LT-GEN HUGH A DRUM ELECTED PRES. SUCCEEDING ALFRED E SMITH

1979

EMPIRE STATE GAMES

Ag 20, D-3-3

SYRACUSE-IT IS THE LARGEST AMATEUR ATHLETIC EVENT OF ITS
KIND EVER HELD IN THE US. MAY BE HELD EVERY OTHER YR.

EMPIRE STEEL CORPORATION

1927

Form 1656 The Detroit News **My D 29, 32-4**
Represents consolidation 6 north Ohio companies.

----1928---

F 22, 30-6

Final organization completed.-Cleveland.

---1931---

My 29, 6-7

Cleveland-In receivership.

1933

O 19, 39-2 WSC

SOLD TO REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE ----1935---

MR 2, 20-1

FALCON PLANT AT NILES ACQUIRED BY NILES ROLLING MILL CO

---1947---

D 3, 38-6 BS 2

SOLD TO STUDEBAKER CORP. FOR \$7,430,000, SUBJECT TO STOCKHOLDERS' APPROVAL

---1949---

D 27, 27-1 BS 2

SOLD TO REMA CO OF DOVER, O. BY STUDEBAKER

D 28, 30-5

STUDEBAKER DENIES LOSS IN SALE ABOVE

---1950---

N 16, 68-4

PLAN \$10,000 EXPANSION PROGRAM

~~SECRET~~: EMPLOYERS COMMERCIAL UNION CO

1970

~~AG ; 9, A-17-7~~

FACED WITH NO FAULT AUTO INSURANCE BILL, ORDERED AGENTS TO
STOP WRITING OR RENEWING POLICIES IN MASSACHUSETTS

1965

~~BUREAU~~ : EMPLOYERS FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF BOSTON

F 21, A-19-1

LANSING--TO STOP INSURANCE TO MICH. AUTO RISK DRIVERS--SOME 49,000 MICH. DRIVERS WILL HAVE TO FIND NEW INSURANCE COVERAGE--POPA

F 23, B-9-1

LANSING--GRANTED RATE INCREASE BY INSURANCE COMMNR MAYERSON--ABOVE NOW PLANS TO STAY INSTEAD OF LEAVE MICH.

1962

B.H. : EMPLOYERS GUARD SERVICE INC.

D 20, C-20-1

CITY COUNCIL TO CHECK ORDER OF HIRING CITY GUARDS AFTER ABOVE BID TURNED DOWN BY BEVCO INC. AFTER GUARDING THEM FOR 7 YRS-DOWDY

BUSINESS HOLDS: EMPLOYERS LIABILITY ASSURANCE CO.

1933

Form 1656

The Detroit News

N 24, 4-7

SUES TO RELEASE TRUST FUND IN CLOSED 1ST NATL BANK-DET.

---1938---

MY 27, 25-7 BBX

JOS. V FINN SUED FOR \$9,651 BY ABOVE

-----1956-----

Je 30, 3-3

MAGINAW-BOONAG AGREES TO PAY \$7,077 IN SETTLEMENT FOUND IN ACCOUNTS OF
RS. BERYL CHAPMAN, CLERK IN DET. VIOLATIONS BUREAU

--1964--

MY 1, 4-1-1

SETTLED FOR \$290,000 IN DAMAGE SUIT TO BARRETT E. SMITH WHEN MILK
TRUCK INSURED BY ABOVE HIT SMITH AUTO-HARDEE MY 2, B-7-2

TO PAY \$250,000 SETTLEMENT TO VIOLIST BARRETT EDWARD SMITH PARALYZED
IN '62 AUTOCRASH

Form 1656

JE 29, 33-2

ABOVE RESULT OF MERGER OF EMPLOYERS MUTUAL LIABILITY INSURANCE CO. &
EMPLOYERS MUTUAL INDEMNITY CORP.

-----1953-----

MY 6, 13-2

SUES PARENTS OF GREGG SHERWOOD, NOW MARRIED TO HORACE LODGE, FOR MONEY
HER FORMER HUSBAND, WALTER HERWIN EMBEZZLED FR. NEW YORK YANKEES

~~Ref:~~ EMPLOYERS PLANT PROTECTION SERVICE INC.

1957

UNITED PLANT GUARD WORKERS OF AMER. BLAST DET. CITY CONTRACT FOR AWARD-
ING CONTRACT TO ABOVE WITHOUT FAIR BIDDING-LAUREN

JA 6, 8-1-5

DETROIT CITY COUNCIL DECIDED TO REVIEW LABOR CONTRACT BETWEEN ABOVE
& DET. HOUSING COMMSN.-LAUREN

JA 7, 6-6

JA 18, 5-1

CITY HOUSING COMMSN. REFUSES TO RECONSIDER CONTRACT FOR \$1 A HOUR TO
BE PAID ABOVE

S 23, 17-3

SEN. FAULKNER TO DETERMINE EXACT RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN LOCAL 458 & ABOVE
HOENSBELL

O 4, 21-5

LANSING-HENRY HOPKINS, PRES. LOCAL 458 OF TEAMSTERS UNION, TESTIFIES ON
HIS DEALINGS WITH ABOVE

EMPLOYERS : DETROIT

1978

RANKING OF DETROIT'S TOP 10 EMPLOYERS IN '77 & '72
-1993- AP 25, B-3-1
N 30 B 8-2

Det.branch NAACP putting together business/consumer guide
of employers w/acceptable equal employment practices

1975

EMPLOYERS: MICHIGAN

N 13, F-3-2

LANS-SEN VOTED FOR BILL PROHIBITING ASKING APPLICANTS FOR
ARREST RECORDS

N 20, A-3-5

GOV MILLIKEN SIGNED BILL BARRING DEQUIRING EMPLOYES TO TAKE
LIE TESTS

-1977-

AP 1, B-6-7

APPEALS RULES BOSS CANT FIRE DOROTHY MARIE TASH FOR
REFUSEING HIS SEXUAL ADVANCES

AP 21, C-15-3

LANS-MICH.LEGIS.STUDIES CURBS ON BOSS MONITORING EMPLOYES
PHONE CALLS

-1978-

AP 26, B-3-1 ST

LANS-MEASURE WOULD BAN USE OF LIE DETECTORS IN HIRING

MY 3, B-2-1 D

LANS-BILL WOULD PROTECT FEMAL WORKERS FROM SEXUALLY FRISKY
BOSSES-CAIN

D 7, B-17-5-D

LANS-CONTINUE DEBATE OVER BILL BANNING USE OF LIE DETECTOR
TESTS AS CONDITION OF EMPLOYMENT COULD KILL MEASURE-MARTIN

-1980-

Ap 30, B-14-1

LANS-THOSE WHO SOUND OFF AGST ILLEGAL ACTIVITIES OF EMPLOYERS TO GET PROTECTION FROM REPRISAL UNDER 2 BILLS.

JL 11, B-5-3

LANS-WHISTLE-BLOWER BILLS FAULTY, FRANK KELLY RULES

0 2, B-10-7

LANS-WHISTLEBLOWER BILL CLEARS SENATE UNIT

-1981-

JE 3, B-3-1

LANS-BILL REQUIRING FIRMS TO GIVE 1 YR NOTICE BEFORE CLOSING PLANTS LIKELY TO BE VETOED BY MILLIKEN. S 22, A-3-3

DAWN WILSON, 22, OF STERLING HGTS SUES GRP HOME UNDER 'WHISTLE BLOWERS' ACT OVER DOPING OF PATIENTS-MARTINDALE

JL26, H-1-6

TOP 35 DET AREA FIRMS PAYROLLS SHRINK 10%; LISTED-HINDS

-1982-

FEWER WORKING AT EVERY MAJOR DET AREA FIRM-HINDS

0 10, M-1-2
0 10, M-2-1

41 TOP EMPLOYERS OF TRI-COUNTY AREA LISTED

JA 8, D-1-6

IMPROVING ECON HAS YET TO RESULT IN WIDESPREAD RECALLS OF
WORKERS BY DET AREA EMPLOYERS. 0.4% BELOW PREVIOUS YRS-HIND
ES

JA 8, D-2-1

43 TOP TRI-COUNTY AREA EMPLOYERS (LIST)

O 9, B-11-1

ORG URGES EMPLOYERS TO GIVE AS MUCH ADVANCE NOTICE OF CLOS
INGS AS POSSIBLE & TO CONSIDER SEVERANCE PAY N 1, B-15-1

LANS-APPEALS CT REINFORCED POWER OF LOCAL GOVTS TO ENFORCE
RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS-FREEDMAN -1985-

JA 17, C-14-1

LANS-EMPLOYERS MAY ENFORCE ANTI-NEPOTISM POLICIES THAT RE
STRICT HIRING OF RELATIVES RULED MICH SUP CT-FREEDMAN

F 23, A-3-1

Lans-2250 workers waiting for back wages up to 5yrs because
of backlog, lack of asst attnys general-Lengel

=1987-

My 3 A-19-1

'You're Fired' backfires on employers.-Klotz

-1988-

D 12, G-1-2

Office furniture & plastics have emerged as leading source of new jobs-Kaskovich

-1990-

Ja 24 A 10-1

Civil Rights summoned Det Companies 'at risk' for discriminatory hiring policies, employment practices to a corrective strategy' seminar.-Edit

-1994-

Jl 27 B 3-5 W

Det - Health Dept will hold 1 day conference to teach businesses how to develop AIDS prevention programs.

Ag 03 B 5-1

Top 10 Employers in tricounty area

Ag 05 B 7-3D

Same

EMPLOYERS : MICHIGAN

1998

Ja 20 B 1-1

Fortune Mag lists Beaumont, Herman Miller, Valassis, Steelcase, Donnelly among 100 best companies to work for-Ramirez

Ja 20 B 1-4

List of MI companies ranked as "best" by Fortune mag; also those ranked by Working Mother mag

EMPLOYERS: SUITS AGAINST

1998

Ap 01 B-4-1

Liability for workplace violence-prevention measures

EMPLOYERS:-

Form 1656

Mr 27, 6-12-3

TEH BOSS I'D LIKE-ROBINSON PEALE

--1939--

JE 1,2-3-BLST

LAWTON, OKLA. FIRM GIVES EMPLOYEES MILK & CRACKERS EVERY MORNING AT 10-
O'CLOCK

--1947--

Ap 11, 38-1

INATPO POLL PUBLIC NAMES CHIEF FAULTS EMPLOYERS

-----1953----

Mr 24, 12-6

HOUSE SENDS TO COMMITTEE FOR A HEARING THE REP. CHRISTMAN BILL TO PRO
HIBIT EMPLOYERS FR SELLING AT WHOLESALE, ARTICLES PURCHASES FOR EMPLOYE

-----1954-----

Mr 11, 10-4

5 PLANTS IN PROVIDENCE OFFER EMPLOYEES BREAKFAST ON CO TIME

O 24, 6-7-1

SURVEY ON HOW TO GET ALONG WITH YOUR BOSS-J ROBBINS

N 18, 1-6

E KAIBORNE ROBINS TAKES HIS 99 EMPLOYEES ON VACATION TO FAA

--1958--

JE 28, 8-3

ABNER A WOLF NAMED EMPLOYER OF THE YEAR-

AG 23, 8-6

GRAND HAVEN, MI H.-30 EMPLOYEES OF AUTOMATIC STEEL PRODCUTS CORP.

TO BE TAKEN TO GARY, IND. ON HOLIDAY TOUR BY BOSS O 2, 34-6 1H

GD. RAPIDS-MICH. BAR DISCUSSES CASE OF EMPLOYER BEING HIT IN FACE,
TOLD OFF, & CAN OF BEER THROWN IN HIS FACE & STILL HE CAN'T FIRE MAN

-----1959-----

Mr 28, 12-4

REP. ROBERTS INTRO. BILL TO REQUIRE EMPLOYERS TO LIST ALL JOB OPENINGS WITH THE STATE

MY 25, 31-6

CAMBRIDGE, MASS-HARMON P. ELLIOTT, PRES. OF ELLIOTT ADDRESSING MACHINE CO. GIVES EMPLOYEES \$1,450,353 TO 400 EMPLOYEES FOR LOYALTY JL 20, 1-4 1H
LONDON-TED DREWERY TO PAY WIVES OF EMPLOYEES \$8.40 A WEEK FOR BEING CONTENTED

O 22, 7-6-5 1H

WAYNE STATE U. DEBATES CONFIDENCE IN EMPLOYEES IN DINNER OF W.S.U. BUSINESS SCHOOL-RIPLY

-----1960-----

Mr 17, 7-9-3

HOUSE GETS BILL FROM SENATE TO FINE EMPLOYERS FAILING TO MAKE CONTRACTED CONTRIBUTIONS TO EMPLOYEE WELFARE FUNDS

-----1961-----

D 3, A-16-5

EDW. FOSTER, RENDIX CORP EXECUTIVE, WHOSE FATHER LOST LEG IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT NAMED "EMPLOYER OF THE YEAR" TODAY BY PRESIDENT'S COMM. ON EMPLOYMENT OF HANDICAPPED

D 10, 8-10-4

LOCKOUTS UPHELD BY EXPERTS AS PROTECTION FOR EMPLOYERS-JOYCE

-----1962-----

Ap 2, A-23-3

EDW. FOSTER, OF RENDIX CORP, NAMED EMPLOYER OF YEAR

O 8, A-7-1

SUP CT REFUSED TO REVIEW DECISION THAT EMPLOYEES OF DUNKER FAMOUS FOODS DIV OF GLIDDEN CO. ARE ENTITLED TO RE-EMPLOYMENT WITH FULL SENIORITY WHEN PLANT IS MOVED FROM 1 STATE TO ANOTHER

1963

EMPLOYERS

AARON SOLOMON OF SOMERVILLE, MASS NAMED EMPLOYER OF THE YEAR BY PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON EMPLOYMENT OF THE HANDICAPPED-240 OF HIS 275 EMPLOYEES ARE HANDICAPPED --1964-- JE 15, A-6-8
 NY-SURVEY BY NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY LISTS DISLIKES & LIKES EMPLOYEES HAVE TOWARD MALE & FEMALE BOSSES AP 20, A-20-8

LANSING-SEN. ROGER E. GRAIG INTRO BILL TO PROHIBIT EMPLOYERS FROM USING LIE DETECTORS --1965-- F 24, B-10-2 3*
 LANSING-HOUSE PASSES BILL TO PROHIBIT EMPLOYERS FROM USING LIE DETECTOR TESTS AS CONDITION FOR HIRING MR 31, A-11-3
 DET. BANK & TRUST CO. TO OFFER DET. AREA COS. A SINGLE-CHECK PAY PLAN JL 2, B-7-3

K INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS STAFF SERVICES FORMED IN OAK PARK AS FIRST CONSULTING FIRM TO HELP SMALL BUSINESS & INDUSTRIES IN METRO AREA-LEISMER --1967-- F 15, G-6-1 25

EUGENE CELLI, NAMED "EMPLOYER OF YR." BY NEW HORIZONS OF OAKLAND CO. --1973-- 019, C3-1N
 JL 20, G-10-1

BOSSES SUFFER WHEN FORCED TO LAYOFF WORKERS-GAINOR

-1975-

S 29, C-6-1

NY-JOBS GO BEGGING DISPISTE RECESSION, NOT GOOD ENOUGH-
CUNNIFF

-1976-

Ag 19, A-16-1 1Dot

ATLANTA-BOSSES CHOOSE BRASH AUTHORITYTARIAN TYPE TO RUN COS
N25, B-8-1 STATE

UN LABOR ORG. STUDY SHOWS BOSSES UNFAIR TO YOUNG
WORKERS.

N 28, C-1-4

'THE GAME OF OFFICE POLITICS, HOW TO PLAY & WIN' BY
WALTER H STERN-YOURIST

-1977-

Mr 18, C-1-5

PSYCHOLOGIST ALFRED MARROW SAYS TOO MANY BOSSES SPOIL WORK
HARMONY-LESEM

JL 7, B-6-1

MORE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AS ALCONOLICS& DRUG ABUSEERS WIN HELP
FROM EMPLOYERS-EDIT

S 9, A-2-3 1Dot

WASH-GEO. MEANY TOLD CONG. OF EMPLOYERS, URGING PASSAGE OF BILL TO
STRENGTHEN ABILITY OF UNIONS TO ORGANIZE WORKERS

-1978-

JE 12, A-2-3

DC-SUPREM COURT DECLINED TO HEAR DECISION ALLOWING EMPLOYER
TO REPLACE ALL UNIONISTS IF SABOTAGED DURING TALKS

JE 30, A-3-5

DC-CHICAGO BRICKLAYER COMPANY WINS RIGHT TO CITE HIRING
STATISTICS IN BIAS CHARGES, SUPREME COURT

N 26, C-1-1

CORPORATIONS JOINING PHYSICAL FITNESS CRAZE FOR WORKERS-

-1980-

MR 16, D-14-1

NY-ROBERT M. BRAMSON, 54, OFFERS TO HELP BOSSES DEAL WITH
EMPLOYEES WHO ARE 'RECENTLESSLY DIFFICULT. APT 13, E-1-3

STATISTICS ON 2 MILLION DET-AREA WORKERS-HINDS A-22-1
ON BLOWING THE WHISTLE-EDIT JE 30, C-1-2

'ANDROGYNOUS MANAGER' BY ALICE SARGENT OFFERS IDEL TYPE-
YENCKEL

-1981-

JA 4, E-1-2

WORKERS SUFFER WHEN BOSS GOES BONKERS-GRANT & TIMNICK

JA 19, A-6-1 4DOT

DC-SUPREME COURT ALLOWS EMPLOYER TO FORBID FOREIGN LANGUAGE
BY WORKERS

-1981-

MR 4, A-2¹
4DOT

DC-SUP CT RULING MAKES IT EASIER FOR EMPLOYERS TO DEFEND
THEMSELVES AGST CHGS OF DISCRIMINATION.

My 18, C-1-1

RUGGIN BOSS IS PART OF TEAMWORK-YENCKEL JL 26, H-1-6

TOP FIRMS' WORK ROLLS SHRINK 10 PERCENT IN THREE-COUNTY
AREA.-HINDES O 4, C-3-1

BOSTON-DRS MARDY GROTHE & PETER WYLEI CO-AUTHOR BOOK, PRO
BLEM EMPLOYEES: HOW TO IMPROVE THEIR PERFORMANCE.

N 9, C-1-3

STRATEGY FOR DEALING WITH DISLIKED BOSSES-YENCKEL

--1982--

F 26, A-6-2D

SEANTE YESTERDAY APPROVED THREE BILLS BARRING THEM FROM FOR-
CING THIER WORKERS TO TAKE LIE DEDETECTOR TESTS.

-1983-

MR 2, B-8-2

ANNARBOR-COLLEGES TOP EMPLOYER IN WASHTENAW-HANNINEN

MR 30, A-3-1

BOOKLET 'Do You Know Your Boss?' OFFERED

My 10 C-7-1

Mgrs reluctant to delegate chores.-Gribbin

JE 16, A-8-3

DC-SUPREME COURT MAKES IT MORE DIFFICULT TO FIRE WORKERS
LINKED TO UNION ACTIVITY -1984- AP 30, A-2-5

NLRB SAID EMPLOYERS CAN QUESTION WORKERS ABOUT UNION ORGANI
ZING ACTIVITY. MY18, A-2-62DOT

NLRB RULING HITS UNIONS: UNIONS MUST SHOW MAJORITY SUPPORT
IN ORGANIZING D 14, A-1-5

BOSSES URGED TO TAKE IT EASY ON STAFF DURING HOLIDAYS-
TESSLER ---1985--- JA 1, A-1-5

BOSSES MOST DISLIKE DISHONESTY IN EMPLOYEES

JA 7, C-1-4

INVEST IN YOUR EMPLOYER?-

My 26, A-15-5

Who hasn't considered possibility that he or she is smarter
than the boss-Bray Je 3, C-1-6

How to talk & not to talk to your boss. Talking to boss is
key in getting raise, promotion & not getting fired

--1986--

Ag 22, A-1-2

Who's to blame for employee rage?-Ourlan & Kocieniewski
N 25, A-3-1

More & more workers who believe they were fired wrongfully
are suing former employers-Rauma

-1987-

F 28, B_1-5

Illegal alien law calld load on employers-Loose

Ap 13 D-1-2

Bill would stop workplace wiretaps. Je 1 A-2-6 4-dot

Sup. Ct. rules that new employer has an obligation to
bargain with a union representing the predecessor's employees

Je25 A-13-1

DC-Churches may exclude non-members when hiring, Sup. Ct.
rules.

Je 25 B-1-2

Whistle Blower Protection Act seldom used.--J.Smith

Ag 7 A-3-2

Tokyo-Iwaya Corp. develops toy cockroach on which you can put boss' face and make him crawl.

S 1 A-1-3

NY-Job applicants demanding array of benefits before accepting jobs.

S 16, C-2-2

Minorities hire minorities but not women says study

-1988-

J1 27 A-3-2

Workers say Asian firms import bias.

N 30 E-1-2

Your next job could hang on a handwriting analysis.--Sweeney

-1989-

Je 6 A-1-4

U.S. Supreme Court rules that racial discrimination can no longer be proved against employer based on numbers.--

Henderson

Je7 A 10-1

The U.S. Supreme court limited the use of statistical evidence as basis for decision making involving race-Edit

-1989-

J1 4 B-1-3

10 top places to work in U.S.

N 29 A 3-2

Over 50? A good work ethic may not do the job

--1990--

Ja 9 A 1-1

Employers too noseey?

Ja 26 F-1-2

Take a letter: some bosses are real jerks. Ap 1 A-3-2

Hartford, Conn- Employers provide basic training in how to dress, talk & show up on time.--Katz My 17 E-1-5

DC- Phila businessman wins 'worst boss' contest

My 22 D 5-2

Boomer bosses bring a caring side to management-Hinds

S 19 A 2-1

More firms providing child care for working moms-List of top 10-

-1991-

Ap 25 A 9-2

Boss who gave an employee a makeshift off in an unused rest room is winner of bad bosses contest.

EMPLOYERS

1991

Ap 29 F 9-5

Handling an addicted boss takes caution. if he has a drinking, drug or emotional problem, you have a right to do something

Jl 24 E 5-1 D

DC - A measure being considered in the House Subcommittee would require employers to tell workers precisely when they are being monitored and what they intend to do with the information.

Ag 8, E-6-1 NoDot

Lans-Poll finds employers should mind own business, shouldn't hire or fire workers for personal matters unrelated to jobs

D 24 B 5-2

Scrooge could give today's bosses advice on Xmas future
GM announced the wk bef Xmas that it would cut 74,000 by 1995

---1992---

Ja 8, E-1-2

NY-Big 3, Kellogg make list of best employers for blacks, list

-1992-

N 3 E 1-4

How to manage when your boss is bad.

-1993-

F 22 F 17-1

Evaluation questionnaire, a way to rate your boss

Je 4 E 3-1

Donnelly corp made the top 10 list in the 2nd edition of
The 100 Best Places to Work in America. O 04 F 19-1

Interview with Malanie Hwalek of Spec Program Evaluators
Consultants Inc., winner in "Best Boss" contest-King

D 13 A 2-1

Companies are finding ways to discourage overdrinking, and
some even have banned alcohol

D 13 F 8-1

Effectively managing your boss requires an understanding
of their traits and expectations. List of tips-Joyner

-1994-

Ja 2 F 14-1

Coping with Difficult Bosses tape, author, Robert Bramson

F 9 A 1-5

American workers actually give female bosses higher marks than their male counterparts for all-around quality of management-Dickerson

Ap 22 A 2-1

Employers are starting to take a closer look into the lives of their employees.

My 11 E 3-1

More companies are recruiting college students without ever visiting a campus-Joyner

Je 20 D 1-1

Ed Mickens has book out, "The 100 Best Companies for Gay Men and Lesbians"

Jl 29 A 2-3

NY - 21 things that make a boss unbearable; #1 tongue of a viper.

D 22 A 2-2

Working with dummies, manager is a dolt were the 2 most irritating workplace trends of 1994

-1995-

F 21 E 1-2

Employers worried American schools not preparing youth for workplace; they look at attitude, experience, not grades

Ap 19 B 3-1E

Job seekers over 45 get help with their skills at Ability Based on Long Experience in Southfield

Je 28, B-1-1

Employers sweeten pot with job perks, as firms offer incentives to lure workers their way-J.J. Smith

N 07 E 3-2

Attorney, Sue Ellen Eisenberg helped draft fed. Guidelines on Sexual Harassment; interview; sometimes employer is victim

-Serju

-1996-

Ja 12 A 7-4

Lawrence, Mass- Owner of Malden Mills, Aaron Feuerstein, continues to pay employees after fire in plant, values them

Mr 27, E-3-5

Poll finds women prefer male bosses

O 31, G-1-1

Many offices close early for Halloween trick-or-treat time-Keenan

Ja 29 A-4-1

S.F.-California's Sup Court ruled that former employers must tell of misconduct.

O 05 C 3-1

Employers are offering more benefits, perks to workers to keep them; downsizing, etc. has weakened loyalty

N 14 B 3-1

DC-Employers can't find enough qualified workers-Zagaroli

D 10 B-1-2

Etiquette experts warn presents to bosses may be mistaken for bribes

EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE ASSOCIATES

1988

Ag 29 E-1-2

Q & A interview with founder & pres. of Ann Arbor firm,
Jesse Bernstein.--K.Kerwin

-1991-

Mr 5 B 3-2D

Firms tackle anxieties of war.Company repres. attended forum
sponsored by AnnArbor Chamber of Commerce

EMPLOYEES UNLIMITED

1983

MR 10, 8-1-5N

FERNDALF FIRM OF UNEMPLOYED SEEKS TO FIND JOBS -ILKA

1976

ESH. - EMPLOYEE TRANSFER CORP.

JA 2, C-5-2

~~NEW FIRM~~ FORMED TO HELP RELOCATION ASSISTANCE FOR 100 FIRMS
& ARRANGED FOR PURCHASE & SALE OF HOMES-W.B.SMITH

-1983-

ME 13, A-6-1

MEN AVERAGE 36.8 YRS WORKING, WOMEN 26 YRS-DUHH

EMPLOYEES : BENEFITS

1994

Ag -2 A 2=2

Family and Medical Leave Act not working for enough people;
like Jackie Grant, Ga. Power Co

D 24 B. 3-2

Many companies give bonuses this time of yr;Kingston Tech.,
CA gave average of \$75,000 to each of 523 employees

1975

EMPLOYEES: ~~DEES~~ CODE

JE4, A19-1

MILKAUKEE SECRETARY KAREN DELGADO 21, FIGHTING WITH BOSS
OVER BLOUSE HE CONSIDERS TOO REVEALING. AG 9, A-13-7
ROCK HELL-SC-JOHN R CHILDERS FIRED FOR GOING OUT WITH
MARRIED WOMAN; LOSES 22 YRS SENIORITY; FILED COMPLAINT
WITH LABOR DEPT -1980-- AP 11, A-1-4

MACOMB CO TREASURER ADAM NOWAKOWSKI BANNED SLACKS FOR WOMEN EM-
PLOYEES-SCHABATH

-1982-

N 29, A-1-1

MORE U.S FIRMS OFFER CODES OF ETHICS, SEMINARS-CIMONS

-1991-

F 26 D-3-2

Uniform thinking: dressed to repress.. My 15 A 3-5
DC-Continental Airlines' firing of a ticket agent who refuse
to wear makeup has focused anew attention on appearance pol-
icies for female employee-Peterson

-1991-

My 16 A 3-1

DC- Teresa Fischette, Continental ticket agent who was fired for not wearing makeup, accepted he old job back-Peterson

Jl 26, B-8-3

PortHuron-Cir.JudgeJamesTo Corden posted dress code notice required for anyone entered courtroom,spectators & jurors-Stevenson

S 17, A-3-2

N.Reading,mass-US corps.relax on old dress codes,new survey finds

---1992---

Ap 2, E-1-2

R.L.Polk Co. & BBDO, Southfield, has Friday as Casual Day for office dressing-Joyner

-1993-

D 30 A 2-3

Most Amer men now prefer comfortable, relaxed look at work, fashion experts say

-1994-

My 23 A 2-1

Employees at Sound Warehouse stores, owned by Blockbuster Entertainment must abide by grooming guidelines

Businessmen dressing more casually at work, causing some men's suit stores to go out of business-Joyner/Bates-Rudd

Ag 21 D 1-2

Ag 22 F 8-1
People in business dress more casually today but must be careful not to look like a "slob"-Seebacher

-1995- Mr 28 E 2-1

Informational fashion show for Chrysler employees.

My 04 F 1-5
Women are starting to dress casually at work, now that they are moving up; a mistake-Dixson

S 10 B 1-2
Espresso Royale Caffè, Ann Arbor, started strict dress code for employees; they walked out-Shepardson

S 13 C 3-2
Mannequins designed for Hudsons to display "Workday Casual attire -Preddy

-1996- F 7, A-2-4 NoDot

San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown bans Friday casual clothes for workers

-1996-

O 11 A 2-2

"Casual day",once a week in workplace,has gone awry;people dressing too casually;rules being instigated

-1997-

Ag 17 L 1-1

Dressing casually at work becoming more common

-1997-

N 30 L 1-1

More employees wearing casual clothes to work

-1999-

Mr 26 B-3-6

EDISON, N.J.-Formal Fridays striking it bit at Pollak Agency

Ap 23 E 1-4

Det.-business casual fashion movement has increased productivity, but creates fashion confusion among workers-Avery

MR 27, 6-7-1

DR WILLIAM C MENNINGER SAYS THAT GETTING ALONG WITH PEOPLE IS MOST
IMPORTANT ASPECT IN @ JOB SUSPECT

---1959---

AP 28, 17-3

4-DAY 9TH ANNUAL CONF. OF INTERNAT'L ASSN OF PERSONNEL WOMEN IN DET-
ROIT FINDS "WHIP CRACKING" DAYS ARE DYING OUT-HARRIS

---1960---

JL 28, A-12-1

PROF. EDW. RAHEY OF W.S.U. TELLS B SINESSMEN AT CONF. THAT EMPLOYEES HAVE
OWN AIMS-RIPLEY

N 12 A 1-1

Employee thefts more than doubled at a manufacturing plant when a 15% pay cut was imposed and fell back to normal when full wages were restored

-1993-

o 18 A 2-3

More than 2 million Amers were physically attacked while at work in the past yr, some with lethal weapon

O 19 B 6-2

Workplace homicide is the fastest growing type of murder in U.S.

O 25 F 8-1

Stress, hostility and economic uncertainty can make a place of employment dangerous-Workplace & violence-Joyner

O 25 F 9-4

Employers can be held liable for employee's behavior. Joyner

-1993-

O 26 A 5-4

7,603 people were murdered on the job in the U.S. from 1980-1989, avg of nearly 15 people a wk. · N 29 A 5-5

Wash-Homicide is leading cause of all workplace deaths in Michigan, says federal study

-1994-

Mr 15 A 5-6

Santa Fe Springs, CA - Tuan Nguyen, 29, of Huntington Beach killed 3 of his former co-workers before turning the gun on himself.

Ap 8 A 5-1

Memphis, TN - Auburn Calloway, 42, will be charged with attacking David Sanders and his crew while in flight.

Ap 28 F 2-4

1 in 4 companies has reported violence in the work place since 1990

Jl 25 A 5-2

D C - Of every 6 violent crimes committed, 1 is done in the workplace.

S 05 D 3-5

Men make up 55% of work force but suffer much higher
% of work-related fatalities S 11 A 12-5

Murder in the work place has become fastest-growing type of
homicide in America;examples given S 12 A 4-6

A few tips to make workplace safer;to reduce violence

S 13 E 1-1 2 dot

Study says most employees have come to expect on-the-job
violence;can pinpoint workers likely to have problems-
Joyner -1995- Ja 8 A 6-1

As domestic violence has increased, so has its share of
workplace killings-St.John Ja 8 A 6-5

Examples of domestic violence spilling over to the work-
place in Mich Ap 06 E 2-1

Hard for employers to weed out employees that might become
violent;recent violence cited

-1995-

My 18 A 5-5

Asheville,N.C.-James Floyd Davis,47,fired from Union Butterfield for fighting,came back,shot 3 to death,wounded 4

Jl 20 A 5-6

L.A.-Willie Woods,disgruntled employee at C.Edwin Piper Technical Center,kills 4 co-workers;was captured 0 31 A 5-5

Albany,N.Y.-Women face more danger than men from violence at work;nurses and teachers most at risk

-1996-

F 9, A-6-5

Ft Lauderdale-fired worker kills 5 co-workers in rampage

F 11, A-7-1NoDot

FtLauderdale-Clifford McCree wanted to punish 'racist-devils' says his suicide note

F 13 A 5-5 nodot

Phuoc Bui,34,shot up former workplace,Packard Bell,after being fired for urging armed rebellion against bosses;
-wounded;no one else hurt

Mr 15 A-5-5

DC-Labor Department issues guidelines to prevent violence
in workplace

Mr 28, D-1-5

Detroit man, age 26 fires 2 shots at co-workers at plant in
Madison Hts, over cracker-DeHaven

Ap 22 D-5-4

Warning signs of work place violence -Ilka J1 08 A 5-2

DC-Workplace violence at record high;businesses must
take preventive action

J1 09 E 1-2

Study says of all professions, cab drivers most likely
to be killed on the job=Ramirez

J1 22 F-6-1

Suggestions for avoiding workplace violence-Hunter

J1 22 F-7-3

Survey results on workplace violence

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--1996-- S 13 C-3-6

Detroit-Fred C. Sova, 63, owner of Kar Life Battery killed
by former employee N 15 A 7-1

Experts say that sudden eruption of violence, like
shooting at Ford Wixom plant, result of cumulative stress-
Wilson N 17 A 1-2

Wixom plant shooting reflects the national workplace vio-
lence problem; homicide 2nd leading cause of death on job
N 17 E 1-1

Expert says workplace fatalities all too common, in wake
of Ford Wixom plant shooting spree-Beaupre/Heinlien/Woolley

--1997-- Je 6, A-5-3

Santa Fe Springs, Ca-Daniel S. Marsden, 38, shot 2 co-workers at
Omni Plastics Inc., 4 others wounded Je 10 A-5-5

Seaside, Cal-Dept of Defense employee arrested after open
fire on co-workers with a semi-automatic rifle.

DC-U.S. offered to ban anti-personnel land mines if it can
be allowed to use the weapons in Korea for 9 more years.

S 16 A-5-1

1998

Mr 19 A 4-1 no dot

Columbus, OH-Wm. Evans, 51, dir. OH Bureau of Employment Serv.
shot Shasta S. Dotson, 40, to death; they had dated
at work

A 08 B 4-5

Most workplace attacks are between employees, not employee
attacking boss

J1 27 A 5-2

DC-over 2 million people were victims of violent crime
each year at work, from 92-96

J1 30 A 5-1

Chronology of some workplace shootings in 1999

Ag 02 A 5-5

Atlanta-Companies increasing efforts to defuse workplace
hostility, after Atlanta office shooting; clues

1999

Ag 6 A 5-4

Pelham, Ala.-Alan Eugene Miller, 34, opened fire at Ferguson Enterprises & Post Airgas; killing 3; caught on freeway

CATERER, A.K. RYAN, FURNISHES COFFEE FOR DETROIT EMPLOYEES & INDUSTRIES-
MCCONKEY

MR 6, 16-2

---1980---

F 28, B-1-2

WM. FUNDERBURG, OWNER OF INSTITUTE PARKING UP BEFORE SUN TO ONE
OPEN PARKING LOTS FOR DOWNTOWN DET. COMMUTERS-WALKER

-1981-

F 26, B-10-1 D

GLORIA MARKOWICZ, INJURED KNEE, DRIVEN TO WORK BY BOSS'S
CHAUFFEUR-BURGESS

JL 7, B-4-3ST

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH TASK FORCE USES BUS TO VISIT JOB
SITES, TEST WORKERS-ILKA

EMPLOYES : DRUGS

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F 2, A-13-1

Police depts & others may require officers to undergo drug tests-Ankeny&Martindale

F 23, A-16-1

Electronic Data Systems security crew getting drug tests.

F 28, A-9-2

Consumers plans drug tests for job applicants-Gruley

Mr 4, D-5-1

Mayor Young ponders drug tests for city workers

Mr7, A-1-3

Mayor Young studies plan for drug testing of city workers.Alpert

Mr9. A-1-1

Drug tests fy firms increasing but critics call checks unconstitutional. Olson. Bullard. Mr9. A18-3

"Substance Abuse" by employees discassed-BBay.

-1986-

Mr 13, A-15-1

Drug-testing int the work place=Koltz Mr 13, E-1-2W

Suburban officials wary of forced drug testing of employees
Katz

Mr 14, A-1-1

Scientists warn of cheap drug tests accuracy, false results
-Powers

Mr14, A-10-1

Drug tests' fate will be decided in the courts-ANkeny

MR 19, A-8-1

DC-drug test proposer, Rodney Smith, balks at taking one

Mr 23, E-1-1

25% of Fortune 500 firms require drug tests. This is boon
for labs & pharmaceutical firms-Cain & Guley

Mr 27, C-1-1

Dr. S. Thomas Westerman uses electrode to detect presence
of drug.

Ap7, A-7-6

Prison job seekers to take drug tests.

1986

EMPLOYEES : DRUGS"

Ap 10, D-2-1

Pigments in dark-skinned people may throw off urine tests & lead to wrongful accusations of marijuana use.

Ap16, A-3-5

Panel wants to test appointees for drugs before testing police, firefighters & bus drivers-Alpert

My3, B_1-1

Sued over drug testing

My 29, A-17-1

A government employees union asks to block drug tests.

Je 12, B-6-1

FBI & DEA implementing drug testing program for agents

Je 28, A-17-1

Army may proceed with tests on civilian workers in critical area.

--1900--

Je 28, B-7-5

LANSING-Drug tests urged for state workers.-Mulqueen

Ag 5, A-1-4

DC-Reagan wants fed workers tested for drugs

Ag 11, A-8-1

NY-Mayor Koch attacks call for drug testing in workplace.

Ag 15, E-1-1

Workers building GM's Saturn plant in Tenn being tested

Ag 20, A-1-2

Domino's workers to take drug tests. -Dowdy

Ag 22, A-3-1

DC-Drug tests studies for federal workers.

Ag 27, A-1-1

Lake Shore School Dist wants teachers to take drug tests-
Wowk



- DC-FAA to begin employee drug testing S 1, A-4-2
- LOS ANGELES-13 of 34 air controllers reassigned to desk jobs found to have used drugs while off duty; A-1-5-4DOT S 13, A-13-1
- DC-Reagan ordered mandatory testing for all govt employees in sensitive positions-Ryan S 16, A-1-5-4DOT
- DC-Palm to test fed employees attacked-Ryan S 19, A-4-5
- Newark-NJ-surprise drug test on police, firemen ruled illegal S 19, C-1-1
- UAW adopts drug policy, opposes tests, supports assistance programs S 21, A-18-1
- DC-Major flaw in Reagan's order requiring drug tests for some fed employees likely to lead to erroneous test results

-1986-

S 22, B-4-5W

Drug testing in workplace raises many legal issues-Ankeny

S 24, A-7-1 3dot

NEW ORLEANS-FBI chief opposes drug tests for all workers.

S 25, A-18-1

Drug Testing the Right Way-Edit

S 29, A-3-1

DC-Courts may find drug-testing of public employees unconstitutional.

0 12, A-1-1

Det News Poll finds 86% concerned about drug tests

0 12, A-15-11dot

Franklin Tenn-'clean' urine is sold to foil drug tests

0 27, A-1-4

medication, laxity may cause misleading drug test results

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0 31, A-3-4-3DOT

DC-Atty Gen Meese urging employers to keep close watch on
employee drug use by monitoring parking lots, locker rooms.

N 1, A-2-1

DC-Grps attack Meese's call for surveillance N 13, A-1-5

NewOrleans-Testing of Customs:Service employees for drugs is
unconstitutional ruled judge N 14, A-3-6-3DOT

Chattanooga,Tenn-City's order that all its police & firefig
hters must take tests ruled unconstitutional N 15, C-1-1

Judge permits drug tests at Fermi 2 plant N 17, A-3-1

Drug-testing programs multiplying rapidly in every sector
of Amer society N 20, E-2-1

Kellogg to require new employees to pass test.

N 21, B-2-3NoDot

More than half of 601 registered voters surveyed favor
drug tests

-1986-

N 22, C-1-1

Det Edison union filed 2nd challenge to drug testing

D 14, D-1-1

Fed authorities appear willing to require tests for employees of private firms who are subject to fed rules-Sedgwick

D 14, D-1-4

Mich firms moving just as aggressively to adopt employee drug testing programs as counterparts across nation-Gruley

-1987-

Ja 10, B 1-1

RR engineer William G Harding sues Norfolk & Western over drug test that said he took marijuana, was drug Motrin for arthritis-Gave

Ja 15, A 8-1

New Orleans-U.S Customs employees not to be tested for drug use until appeal heard

Ja 25, A-18-1

Oakland County woman, Meryl Podden sells mail-order samples of drug-free urine.-Kocienewski.

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F 10, A 8-6

LosAngeles-judge halts plan to test for drugs at Calif
nuclear power plant

F 20, A-3-1

DC-U.S officials set guidelines for drug testing of
those in sensitive jobs-

F 20, E-2-1

Mich COn planning random testing of workers

F 26, E-2-5

MichCon suspends plans to begin random drug tests-Sedgwick

F 27, B 3-6

Arbitrator OKd Mobil Oil's drug testing of employees-Ankeny

Mr 11, A-3-1

DC-Drug testing bill advances

Mr 11, B-8-1N

Fired security guards sue EDS over drug tests-Gave

Mr18, C-1-4

Costs of employee drug use

--1987--

Mr 20 A-3-6

Atlanta-Atty Gen. Meese calls for teacher drug tests.

AP 23, A-10-1

NewOrleans-drug tests for Customs Service job applicants

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Ap 29 B-4-2

Mich. Civil Rights Commission opposes all employee drug testing.

My9, C_1-2

Mich COn drug tests rejected by union-Sedgwick

My 27 A-4-2 1-dot X

Oklahoma City-Dr. Delbert Lacefield, 52, admits he falsified drug tests on workers involved in 3 train accidents.

My 28 A-16-1

NY-Lab drug tests on urine sample highly inaccurate.

Je 2 A-3-1

DC-Sup. Ct. will allow Customs to resume drug tests for employees seeking promotions to drug enforcement jobs.

Jn 10, A-10-1

ALBANY-Court rules drug tests violate rights of teachers.

Je 12, A-14-1

Pres. Reagan should spare Congress from itself and refuse to accept a law designed to protect drug users.-Edit.

Je 26 A-10-2

Chicago-Caution urged on drug testing/ J1 28 B-1-6

17 % of city job seekers fail drug test.--Alpert

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Ag 25, C-1-1

employees should not be fired for drug use unless further incidents occur.

Ag 27 B-3-2

Lans.-State unions oppose drug testing, urge Civil Service Commission to reject policy.--Lengel

-1987-

0 15, A 3-1

Employees of St Elizabeth Hosp in Washington sue over
random strip search for drugs

-1988-

Ja 12, A-3-2

DC-Suspicion of marijuana use if single biggest disqualifier
of job applicants

Ap 5 A-8-1

Tougher drug tests for cops.--Edit

Ap 27, A-3-2

DC-Atty Gen Edwin Meese wants all workers in U.S tested
for drug use

My 3, D 1-2

Wylie Cossar of Aaragon Investigation Agency offers dogs
to firms to sniff out drugs-Prater

My 14, A-1-5

Det firefighter fired after drug test-Martindale

My 17, A-6-4

DC-feds plan tests for transit drivers-

My 28 A-6-1

2nd drug test checks accuracy of 1st.--McCann

Je 11 A-3-5

W.Hollywood,Calif-Drug tests urged for bus, truck drivers
by Transp. Sec Burnley

Je 17 A-2-3

DC-Mandatory drug tests for federal workers barred.

Je 17 B-1-2

Civic leaders back police drug tests.--Zeiger

Je 26 A-3-1 2-dot

U.S. postal service will begin screening all job applicants
for illegal drug use.

Jl 27 A-3-1

Supr. Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor refused to allow
fed govt to give drug tests to fed prison employees while
lawsuit over practice is pending.

Ag 3 A-3-1

Nearly 1 out of 3 applicants in police recruitment drive in
Jacksonville,Fla. rejected because of drug usage.

-1988-

Ag 10, C-1-2

Mich National reviews worker drug test plan-Starkman

S 6 C 1-4

Local big shots were asked about Drug testing, and the majority said no-Biondo

S 21 A 6-1

Rail workers may face tougher drug testing 0 12 A-3-3

DC-Postal service drug users secretly monitored.

0 19 A-3-2 3-dot

Cincinnati-7 execs of Comair airline chgd with detaining employees for drug tests.

0 26 A 1-1

Rev-employees suspended without pay from Harrah's Hotel Casino, they refused to wear a ribbon proclaiming themselves drug free

N 3 A-3-6

DC-Supreme court to hear case of drug tests in the workplace

N 15, A-1-6

DC-all transit workers face drug-testing, says Transp

Dept

N 17 F-1-2

Medical testing labs could reap \$50 million a yr from US

DOT's order for drug-testing of transportation workers.

--Nehman

D 11, A-22-1

Pompano Beach Fla-Parents, employers hiring drug-sniffing
dogs

D 20,A-3-1

SanFrancisco-fed judge blocks Reagam adm plan to require
random drug testing of interstate truck drivers

D 31, A-3-1

Court snags random testing plan

-1989-

Ja 27,A_3-1

60day warning given NASA employees, 22,000 to be tested

-1989- Ja 12 E-1-2

Few workers face drug tests. Mr 6, A-3-1

67 NY bus drivers, subway workers tested positive for
hard drugs in 11wk period Mr 6, D-1-5

Yvonne Claxton37 tells of suffering with cocaine-addict
husband, loss of his \$31,000 CHrysler job, failure of
\$100,000 treatments-Joyner Mr 8, A-1-5

DC-U.S drug tests find 203 users on sensitive jobs
Mr 21 A-3-5 3-dot

DC-Supreme Court ok's drug tests in key jobs.
Mr 22 A-1-4

DC-Top court ok's some drug tests. Mr 23 A-14-1

Right Move on Drug Tests.--Edit Je 1 E-3-5

Office workers back AIDS, drug tests.--Ca.Cain

Drug tests for police to resume this week-J1 12 B 1-6
Lengel

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1989

J1 11 A 1-5

Ban on drug testing for Det police, opening way for the controversial practice to begin-Lengel S 25 D-1-1

DC=Results of survey among companies on whether they conduct employee drug tests & what their policies are.--Ryan S 25 D-1-5

Eagle-Picher in Kalkaska drug policy brings suits, resentment--Nehman O 6 B-3-1 DWE

Natl Treasury Employees Union opposes random testing of Mich's 41,000 fed workers for illegal drugs D 8 C 5-1

Drug war turns to the workplace D 13 A-2_1

DC- Drug use at work growing D 13 B-3-1

SMART bus drivers, mechanics & supervisors will be tested randomly for drug use beginning Jan. 1

-1989-

D 18 A-9-5 2Dot

DC- Beginning today, airlines must begin federally ordered
random drug testing

-1990

Ja 17 A 3-2

Senate bill proposes nationwide drug testing standards

Ja 17 A 8-5 NoDot

Mandatory random drug tests begin for U.S. railroad workers

Ja 31 B-2-4 NoDot

Austin, Tex- Jeff Nightbyrd sells dehydrated urine to
help workers bypass drug screenings.

Ap 8 C-3-1 NoDot

Fed govt's mandatory drug testing of defense employees
unconstitutional, lawsuit charges

Jl 10 A-4-4NoDot

DC- Fewer testing positive for drug use.

O 16 E-1-2

Ann Arbor businessman Paul Saginaw believes testing workers
is not the answer to drug abuse; addresses problem thru
employee assistance program.--Molege

D 20 A 11-1

Proposed drug law that would allow Miami Beach police to notify employers if an employee were arrested on drug charges

-1991- F 13 E 1-1

% of American workers testing positive for illegal/abused drugs decreased in 1990

My 8 A 3-5

DC - Michigan outpaces 13 other states in drug use on the job. - Peterson

My 9 F 2-4

Most MI workers favor some kind of on the job testing for illicit drug use.

Ag 29 A 3-2

DC - Drugs and alcohol have pushed the nation's rail systems to implement testing programs; though NY is exempt.

O 10 A 3-2

House OK's drug tests for transportation workers

---1992---

F 11, A-3-3

Tests of 2.2 million American workers, job applicants show decline in drug abuse for 5th year in 1991

-1993-

N 30 A 2-1 no dot

Wash-Nat'l research Cncl. concludes workplace drug testing/ treatment can't solve drug problem, may waste money

-1994-

Mr 27 A 1-1

Urine cleaning products on the market. - Ingersoll

Je 09 E 1-2

Drug testing has become most common method for screening job applicants, according to study-Joyner

Je 16 E 2-1

Chapparral Steel uses hair samples to test for drugs

N 16 B 1-5D

Mich school bus drivers will get drug tests- Hopkins

-1995-

Mr 07 E 3-5 1 Dot

Employers finding fewer workers on drugs; if so, it's usually marijuana

Je 1 D 5-1St

Drug program, Drugs Don't Work targets small firms in Kalamazoo & Calhoun counties

Ja 15 F 6-1

Experts tell employers how to handle drug abuse among employees; can't ignore it-Ramirez

Ap 12 A-2-2

Alcohol and drug abuse continue in construction, auto mechanics, and food workers jobs.

Je 04 C-1-1

Warren proposes to cut of companies tax breaks if employees use drugs. -Fracassa

O 22 A 5-2

Minneapolis-Poll says 6 out of 10 workers know someone at work on drugs/alcohol -1997-

J1 01 C 1-2

Controversy over employee drug testing; more & more companies requiring it-Cain

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 John Conyers offers Brain-dead proposal to create jobs-Edit

Ag 21, F-1-2

Many firms dusting off ethics codes-01son

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S 1, D 1-1

SF-wrongful termination lawsuits challenge 'at will' idea-
Hager N 25, A-3-1

More & more workers who believe they were fired wrongfully
are suing former employers-Rauma D 5, E-1-2

George C. Koulouras 23, former employe of Olde Discount Inc
sues fire under Whistleblowers Act over firing-Schabath

-1987- Ja 11, A-5-1

DC-whistle blower, Joy Adams, loses job at Savannah River
nuclear plant in SC-Peterson Ap3, B 2-1

Det-former secretary to 2 judges, Helen Guercio, allowed
to sue Judges George Brody & John Feikens, claims she
told about corruption, was fired My 3 A-19-1

'You're Fired' backfires on employers.-Klotz

NY- -1987- Je 2 D-2-4

Most bosses let axe fall on Fridays. Je 11, A-1-2

School whistle-blower Don Gorence facing discipline, gets Lansing support.-Sinclair & Girard. J1 12 B-12-1

Burbank, Cal-Firing cat lady Marie Newberry, 69, was a chicken move. S 1 B-3-2

Don Gorence, Pershing High teacher, fears suspension for revealing grade tampering; sues Det. schools.--Girard

D 11 A-3-3

Job-loss stress leads some to violence.

-1988- Ja 24, A 1-1

Hamilton NJ-2701b Joseph Gimello⁴³ sues Agency Rent-a-car System over his firing as 'fat slob' Ag 7 F-3-5

Outplacement softens blow of getting the ax.

EMPLOYEES: FIRING

1988

S 16 A 1-1

Businesses are being sued when they fire employees

O 15 E-1-2

Corporate unrest spurs outplacement service firms.--Olson

-1989-

Mr 7, A-3-2

More sue & win-Rauma

Mr 8, A-3-5 3dot

DC-Senate moves to help 'whistleblowers'-Clements

Mr 22 A-3-1

Whistleblower bill goes to pres.

Ap 25 D-1-1

Reasons for firing employees listed.

Je 29 A-3-2

NY-Ad exec David Lehmkuhl, 42, says he was fired for
stuttering.

S 3A-3-1 2Dot

Half of employers who fired employee were sued for damages;
40% of those who sued won discharge settlements.

-1989-

S 19 A-2-5

Tanya Graovac, 24, of Australia files suit over firing because employer said her pretty face distracted co-workers

De 18 C-485

Nearly 10% of the 2 million nonunion & noncivil service employees fired each yr sue their employers

-1990-

Mr 20 B 3-2

Dorene Nowland, John Earhart charged they were fired for blowin whistle on firm, Orchard Lake Labor leasing firm -Ingersoll

Jl 11 A-3-1

Defense contractor Textron Lycoming will pay record \$17.9 million to settle fraud investigation involving helicopter engines, & \$2.7-million to whistle-blower Robt Ballew of Ft. Worth, Tex, who exposed problem S 4 B 8-1

Former Det Bankruptcy Court Sec, Helen Guerico fired aft whistle blowing on court corruption is not entitled to compensation from judges who fired her.

Je 7 F 8-1

Right and wrong ways to let an employee go. - Seebacher & Joyner

Je 7 F 10-1

The Transition Team of Troy helps displaced workers find other jobs. - Henderson

Je 22 A 8-1

Supreme Court agrees to hear Mich discrimination case invol Milligan-Jensen vs Mich Technological Univ

Je B 6-1

4 ex employees at Volunteers of America in Pontiac filed suits claiming they were dismissed for reporting illegal sales of used cars donated to agency-McClear

Jl 15 E 1-2

Wal-Mart policy forbids married employees to date-Laural Allen & Samuel Johnson was fired, they are suing

-1993-

D 19 A 4-3

Marshalltown, Iowa-State officials are denying jobless benefits to 4 pork plant workers fired for taping a colleague to a table for her birthday -1994-

Ja 30 A 5-5

Salt Lake City-Jacqueline Hedberg fired after being raped; sues Employer 1;Rep.S æa Eubank is president of co.

Mr 30 A 2-4

Tysons Corner, VA - Licia Joy Galinsky, 30, was offered her job back after she had been fired from Ritz-Carlton for having a mustache.

O 11 E-1-1

Atty for 2 Mich workers urges Supreme Court to give fired workers right to sue if company's grievance procedure doesn't get them rehired. -1991-

Ja 31 E 1-2

When you're on the firing line, gather your forces-Recognize the clues-Biondo

Mr 1 F 1-1

A list of terms used by corporations when firing employees

Mr 6 D 1-1

Phil brokerage firm ordered to pay \$750,000 to a stock analyst, Marvin Roffman who was fired for suggesting Donald Trump was facing money troubles.

Ap 5 E-2-1

Lawyer says \$1 million award to 58-yr-old Milford man, Richard N. Pietsch, should serve as warning to companies --Fogel

---1991---

Ag 4, C-3-2 W

E.Det-MacombCir.Ct.jury awardDonaldFoehr \$995,063 for being fired in 1986 by RepublicAutoParts after new owners took over

Ag 21 C 1-2

Many vacationing Americans can relate to Gorbachev's pink slip experience. - Pollack

S 30, A-3-3

Kenner,La-S.Stewart Joslin,whistleblower hit with \$69,000 tax bill from IRS,his firm wasn't paying all its taxes

N 17, B-6-1

DC-no easy way to fire someone

-1992-

Ja 13, B-4-3

Lans-vote set for 'whistleblowers'

F 20 E 1-4

Matt Darcy,auto salesman fired for saying people should buy import cars if they want,has been flooded with others of job interviews

Ag 5 C 1-1

It is not proper to fire someone long distance. There is a right way to fire someone-Johnson

Ap 1 A 5-1

NY - Douglas Keeth, formerly vp of United Technologies Corp received \$22.5 million from the govt for accusing United of cheating the Defense Dept.

O 19 E 1-5 1 dot

Innis Co., employment consultancy, says October is month when managers most likely to lose jobs, not Feb.

-1995-

F 13 F 18-1

Be clear on your rights bef signing that severance waiver

My 05 E 2-1

Milford, OH-Marisa Means went with father, Bill, 42 to work on "Take OUR Daughters to Work Day; he was fired that day

S 26 B 3-5

Outplacement firm says you're more likely to get fired before Thanksgiving than any other time of year

--1996--

Ap 2 A-1-1

Supreme Ct says older workers can still claim age bias
even if replaced by those over 40

Ap 14 D-3-1

Age bias ruling by Supreme Ct. won't help those cut by
downsizing, early retirements-Bivins

Ag 19 F-6-1

Hiring and firing workers can be legal land mine-Hunter

S 11 B 3-5

Two women get \$891,000 for reporting on Hughes Aircraft

O 11 A 1-1

Jeanne Byrne, fired from Damon Labs, MI, reported on their
Medicare fraud; gets \$9 million; whistleblower-Lopez

-1997-

F 19 A 6-5

DC-Supreme Court says whistleblowers can sue if company
fires them for that reason

S 12 A-2-2

Gap Mills, W.VA-The Govt Accountability Project for whistle-
blowers who were adversely affected by it.

O 16 B-1-5

DC-Supreme Ct. reviewing case of jury verdict against GM
that was overturned- whistleblowers-Stertz

EMPLOYEES : FIRING

1998

JA 14 B 1-5

DC-Supreme Court rules GM can't prevent former employee from testifying against it in product liability case-Bivins "whistleblower"

Ja 21 D 1-5

Kathleen Robertson/44,Richmond; :sues Medilodge nursing home ;claims firing due to criticism of ambulance service-Lynch

Ap 15 A 1-1

Det.-Peter Stenger,hired by Det.school board, :sues; fired for refusing to cover up unauthorized spending-Josar

AG 06 C 1-1

Many companies hire foreign workers on temporary basis
when they can't find U.S. qualified applicants-Heinlein/
Phillips

EMPLOYEES : FREE LANCE

1998

Ap 15 B 3-2

DC-Independent contractors,etc. often pay higher taxes and
have lower deductions-Mastio

EMPLOYEES: GERMANY

1992

Je 11, A-3-3

150,000 workers in eastern Germany fired in July by govt.
agency selling off business in former Communist region

ME 11 B-4-1

Handbooks can take mystery out of new job.-Ramirez

EMPLOYEES : HANDICAPPED

1996

My 20 F 6-1

Preview of 49th Annual President's Committee on Employment
of Poeples With Disabilities at Westin, Det.-Hunter

EMPLOYES : HEALTH

1986

- Employers study new health packages. Ja 6, C-1-5
- Ford Motor CO. to educate plant manager about AIDS.-Angel F 16, D-1-2
- Health incentive plan encourages health, wealth-Levoy F 24, C-1-2
- Bill aids workers on mental care Mr 3, A-12-4
- Corp wellness programs designed to cut health care costs, boost morale, increase productivity AG 18, C-3-2
- Atlanta-Stress, boredom, frustration at work causing substantial health problems. -1987- O 3, A-1-5
- Few companies have written policies concerning AIDS-Gruley F 3, A-1-1

-198/-

F 6, A_1-1

Mich Natl C0rp raises health-care premiums for smoking
employees-Nehman

F 12, C-1-2

Cost of employee health benefits paid by employers increase
7.7 percent in '86.-W.SMith

Mr 2, A-3-2

DC-fed controversy over plan that would give 26wks leave
for ill workers

J1 23 A-15-1

Davenport,Iowa-Retired firefighter Bill Collins, who got
\$25,000 bonus for 32 years perfect attendance, says he
never took sick day because he was never really sick.

S 3, E-1-1

White collar workers have30% LESS CHANCE OF heart disease
than blue collars

0 7, A_10-1

C0ngress trying again to require all employers provide
full health care, parental leave, plant closings,
re-training-Etc-Edit

EMPLOYEES : HEALTH

1988

Ja 11, B-1-5

Health employees save costs for firms-Angell

Ja 21 E-3-3

DC-Companies lack AIDS guidelines.

Ap 14, H-1-5

Mike Halstead uses fitness room at Mazda plant-

Jl 4 C-1-2

Maccabees Mutual Life Ins. Co., Sfld, encourages workers to
climb 200 flights of stairs during month.--Hofsess

N 24 F-1-2

Your health is American Inst for Preventive Medicine's
Welfare; firm is in Sfld.--Blair

D 2 E-3-3

Companies battle rising health-care costs.

-1989

Jl 23 P 1-2

Death in the Workplace-Courts weigh employer's responsibility for job safety-Vlasic

-1989

0 17 B 2-1 DW

State to help firms keep their workers healthy

0 19 E 3-1N

Gallup poll finds widespread business-related anxiety, stress

N 13 E-3-2

Guardian Industries has focus on fitness, keeps employees
happy & healthy.--McClellan

-1990-

Ag 8 G-1-2

Health newsletters are latest tool used by businesses to
help trim skyrocketing insurance costs.--Bratt

Ag 22 B-1-4

Parochial school teacher Kathleen Lucas sues Blue Cross for
refusing to hire her because she had cancer surgery.--

Ankeny

0 4 A 3-1

Workers demonstrated across nation on "Health Care Action
Day" to protest declining health benefits & increasing co-
payments by employees

Ja 25 B 3-6

Conference in Arizona on Thursday re headache problems/treatment-Cost
nation \$50 billion a year and keep workers off job 150 million days/yr.

Ja 30 D 7-5

When job becomes No 1, your life may rate a zero

Mr 13 H-2-1

UM study shows that blood pressure programs on job sites
cut health-care costs for businesses.--Angell

N14, A-1-4

Firms urged to develop policies on AIDS-infected employees-
Joyner -1992 D 2 A 10-1

U.S. officials marked World AIDS Day by warning Amers they
will have to get along with AIDS co-workers

-1993-

Ja 25 D 3-5

If you want to play hooky, don't get caught

-1993-

Ja 25 D 3-5

Calling in sick when you're not may be healthy. Some take off because of stress, pressure at the job.

Mr 14 A 3-1

4 reasons are the most frequent causes of unplanned worker absences. Flu, Sprains, Fractures, Cold

Mr 21 D 1-2

6 month old project designed to see if message can help prevent or alleviate workplace illnesses like carpal tunnel

Pamela Bye is taking part-Joyner

Mr 21 D 1-6

Mich National Bank workers who work out regularly pay 20% toward cost of health insur premiums, Those who don't pay 35%

-Dickerson

Mr 22 A 1-2

An unhealthy workforce is costing Mich jobs and business.

Wary of picking up tab for unhealthiest citizens in nation, businesses shy away from Mich-Wilson

Ap 19 A 5-3

Workers in the US are taking more sick days than 20yrs ago

S 1 C 2-6

Employee headaches cost American businesses more than \$17 billion a yr in lost productivity-Joyner

S 29 E 1-2

Companies may lose incentive to offer fitness plans Clinton proposal-Joyner

-1994-

Ja 13 C 1-2

Health care cost can plummet if enough smokers, drinkers & couch potatoes improve their health habits My 02 A 5-3

Allergies lead to average of 2 weeks of impaired work per person on job

My 9 F 10-1

How to avoid burnout on the job-Joyner J1 6 E 3-3

Employers are encouraging their workers to shape up.

-1995-

F A 2-3 St

Employees are working through sickness bec of dedication or fear of job loss

Mr 24 E 3-2

Ann Arbor-Companies are starting to pay employees to quit smoking, drop weigh, lower cholestrol

Ap 7 A 5-1

Healthy people carrying abnormal genes are protected agst employment discrimination, but employer may fire worker to avoid lost work days or higher health insurance

Je 19 F 11-1

McLaren Health Care Corp. has Wellness Program; helps small companies assess needs ; based in Flint-R. Martin

--1996---- S 12 C-4-1

Wllness plan offeres memberships at YMCA's-Mathews

S 27 B-1-1

Nursing students steerred tyoward home care-Raphael

N 3 F 6-1

4 Metro Detroiters share secrets for staying well on the job
:a waitress, physician, adminis.asst.;wood shop mgr.-Boyd

N 03 F 7-4

Personal trainer, Linda Mast Stone, Det.gives tips on exer-
cises to do at work"get up and move'-Boyd N 03 F 8-4

Listing of 10 most dangerous occupations;preventable in-
juries-Boyd

N 03 F 12-1

Many employee sick days are due to stress-Boyd

N 03 F 12=1

Not being happy on the job can lead to sick days-Boyd
N 05 B 3-3

Americans suffering headaches,other stress because of econ-
omic slowdown -1999- Ap 14 B-4-1

Healthy workers boost profits-types of health promotion-to
free ways to improve workplace health

1999

N 22 A 1-5

DC=OSHA unveiling new rules for repetitive stress injuries

N 23 B 1-2

DC=details on proposal to lessen repetitive motion injuries for workers

EMPLOYEES : HEALTH INSURANCE

1992

N 13 A 6-1

Health Insurance Incentives. - Edit

O 29 B 1-2

Employers haven't expanded coverage for workers; some shifting some of cost to employees

EMPLOYEES : HIRING

2000

F 8 B 3-2

Sunnyvale,CA-Interwoven Inc.offering BMW roadster car
leases to 1st 20 engineers/programmers hired

EMPLOYEES : HOME-BASED

1996

Jl 3 J-1-6

Its hard to be productive in summer

Tips, common mistakes

My 24, F-11-5

Quiz on wrong questions to ask
-1997-

My 24,

Ap 29 D-8-2

How you react under stress may help you in an interview.

-Van Dine

EMPLOYEES: JAPAN

1990

- Tokyo- Japanese fear their jobs will lead them to early
deaths -1992- N 28 A-1-1 2Dot
0 16 A 5-1N
- Toyko-TDK Corp.letting @ 50 mgrs. go.; unusual for Japan-
ese co., usually have jobs for lifetime 0 16 A 5-1D
- Same article as above -1993- Ja 31 A 8-1
- Tokyo-Prime Min-Kiichi Miyazawa stresses recreation as a
reward for hard work 0 28 C 1-1E
- The number of separated Japanese husbands is growing becau-
se of businesses -1999- F 25 A-9-1
- TOKYO-Corporate mergers bring American boss to Japan,en-
dangeringsecure world of lifetime jobs

1979

EMPLOYEES : LAY OFF

My 20, C-2-1

NY-CALIF ENACTS A "WORK SHARING UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE ACT"
WHICH IS SHARING WORK RATHER THAN LAYING OFF WORKERS.

-1984-

JE 12, A-1-44DOT

DC-SUPREMECOURT RULES SENIORITY CANT BE SCRAPPED TO FAVOR
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAMS

-1985-

N 22, A-12-1-3DOT

House defeated proposal that would have required firms to
give workers 90 days notice before shutting down plant

-1986-

My 20, A-1-1

DC-Sup Ct overturned plan allowing layoffs of sr white teachers-
Olson

N 13, E-2-6

DC-Labor Dept picks 6 states to test a Canadian system for
helping displaced workers find new jobs.

-1987-

Ja 7, A-3-1

DC-Displaced workers finding lower paying jobs--face end to their middle class way of life.

S 7, A-3-2

DC-Congress considers making firms give advance notice in layoffs-Katz

-1988-

Mr 30, A-11-1

DC-mandatory layoff notices tied to trade bill

-1989-

F 4 C-1-1

Plant closing law, which requires large companies to give workers 60 days' notice of plant closings or mass layoffs, goes into effect.

Ap 29, A-18-1

Closing down Wall Street, Cong. plans it-Edit

Je 10 D 1-4

Interbake Foods Inc offers new employers \$1,000 per worker they hire

S 4 A-3-1

Survey shows that fewer workers will be hired in Midwest & more will be laid off

EMPLOYEES: LAYOFFS

1990

Ap 8 D-1-5

Mt. Vernon, NY- White collar casualties recover after job losses resulting from big cuts in corporations.--
Willing

D 2 D-1-1

U.S. companies cut twice as many jobs in past 9 mos as in all of '89 and that figure could triple by year's end.

--Joyner

-1991-

Ja 4 E-2-1

Continental Can Co. will pay \$415 million in settlement to laid off steelworkers.

Ap 19 A 1-2

Cathy Wolford, gulf veteran loses her job on her first day back at work-Vlasic

-1993-

F 28 D 2-3

Get use to corporate layoffs.

Mr 8 D 1-5

Movie, Falling Down about laid-off aerospace engineer is getting criticism from several groups-

-1993-

Mr 26 E 3-1

Calif-Dean Farness loses his 6 yr old son in an accident, when he returned to wk at GeneralDynamics he was laidoff.

Ap 20 B 6-1

Employers announced more layoffs on Mondays during the first 3 months of the yr than on any other day

Ap 25 D 1-2

The white collar recession hit women like Lynn DeSmet of McDonnell Douglas Corp, office workers hard-Wilson

Je 13 A 11-1

Amherst, NH-Steve Nolan laid-off middle manager has mailed 1,200 resumes and made 2,000 calls all unsuccessful

S 8 E 2-1

Challenger Employment Report states that U.S. corps have laid off 400,000 workers since the beginning of the yr.



Ja 23 A 2-1

Inst ead of letting work define their lives, many unemployed people gain a g reater appreciation of their spiritual needs

F 9 A 1-2 1 dot

DC-US corporations announced plans to eliminate more than 100,000 jobs,

F 20 A 12-6

What to do when you get laid off; steps to take immediately

F 21 F 16-3

Interview w/Kary Moss of law center on Worker Retraining & Adjustment Notification Act; firms must give 60 days notice of layoff-Waldsmith

Jl 26 A 2-2 State

Chicago - White collar paper movers are the latest layoff target.

Ag 16 A 4-1

L.A.-Laid-off employees more likely to report violence than those who kept jobs

-1994-

S 07 A 1-1

D.C.-Justice Dept.alters stand,says employer can lay off
white worker and retain equally qualified black worker

--1995--

S 11, F-3-1

Gerald Meyer wrote "Executive Blues: Down and Out in Corporate America"; writes from experience-Tomp

S 22, B-3-6

Big companies laid off abt 212,000 in 1st half of '95; down
from same '94 period

S 29, C-8-1

More people get fired just before Thanksgiving than any other
time

--1996--

Mr 13, J-4-5

Know how to deal with being laid off till you get new job

Mr 17, C-1-2

Firms downsizing to increase productivity-Howes

Mr 17, C-1-5

AT&T proved in '83 breakup that downsizing works--Hoffman

Ap 15, A-5-2

White house study says downsizing no big deal Ap 22, F-8-1

Coping with downsizing-Hunter

EMPLOYEES: LAYOFFS

1996

My 14, A-1-2

Women have tougher job finding appropriate work aft. layoffs-
DeHaven/Lewis

Jl 16, B-3-5

Merger-related job cuts fell 31%, 1st 6 months of 1996
-1997-

S 19 B-1-5

Investors like layoffs because the job cuts trim expenses
and can make a company more profitable.-Preddy
-1998-

F 11 B-1-1

NY- the downside of downsizing is that human capital becomes
scarce.

O 18 M-1-1

Acquisitions force more cuts in August.

EMPLOYES : LEASING

1985

JA 28, C-1-6

EMPLOYEE LEASING GROWING-MCBRIDE

-1988-

J1 25 E-1-3

Leasing of employees has its benefits.--Vlasic

-1993-

S 7 A 2-1

Employees work for the leasing company and are rented to the employer, - DeSimone

-1996-

Mr 08 B 3-1

Internaitonal Business Centers leases office space & other services,like receptionists,etc.to small firms-J.Smith

F 7 D 3-5

DC - After Clinton signed the bill, both sides are talking about the next step. -1996-

S 16 B 1-4

Family Medical Leave Act doesn't cover sick children; more sick leave needed for families

-1996-

N 3, L 1-1

Ave doctor asked 100X a yr to extend leaves longer than is needed

EMPLOYES: LUNCHES

1988

JI 29 E-1-1

Company compensation for nonmanagerial employee lunches.

D 1, B-5-1 1DOT
LAW ALLOWING WORKERS RIGHT TO SEE OWN PERSONNEL FILES
PASSES THRU HOUSE GOES TO SENATE

-1978- - Mr. 30, A-1-6
LIE TESTS IN HIRING ASSAILED-LOCHBILER J 22, B-7-1 F
LANS-SEN. APPROVES BILL GIVING EMPLOYEES ACCESS TO PERSONNEL FILES, HOUSE
SAYS UNACCEPTABLE

JL 2, B-4-1
LANS-WORKERS TO BE ALLOWED TO SEE OWN PERSONNEL FILES
, AG 6, B-8-1

LANS-MILLIKEN SIGNS BILL GIVING EMPLOYEES FREE ACCESS TO
PERSONNEL RECORDS KEPT ON THEM BY EMPLOYERS

1-979- MR 4, B-9-1 ED
LANS-WAGE&HOUR DIV OF LABOR DEPT GETS PAY FOR CHEATED
WORKERS-BRODER MR 14, B-1-2

MICH LAW ALLOWING EMPPLYES ACCESS TO THEIR FILES CALLED
MOST PROGRESSIVE OF ITS KIND IN THE COUNTRY-CAUFFIEL

-1979-

MR 29, B-5-1

NEW MICH LAW BANS USE OF LIE DETECTORS TESTS AS CONDITION
OF EMPLOYMENT.

S 11, B-2-6 ST

LANS-JAMESBARCIA INTRO BILL TO SHIELD WHISTLE BLOWERS ON
THEIR JOBS

O 2, A-1-2

BLUES EMPLOYES TO PARTICIPATE IN ON-THE-JOB WORKER HEALTH
IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMS-FLEMING

--1980--

MR. 28, B-4-1 E

LANSING:2 BILL PACKAGE DESIGNED TO PROTECT JOBS OF WORKERS
WHO "BLOW THE WHISTLE" ON ILLIGAL ACTS OF EMPLOYERS WAS
APPROVED YESTERDAY-HAENLEIN

AP 30, B-14-1

LANS-WORKERS WHO SOUND OFF AGST ILLEGAL ACTIVITIES OF EMPL
OYERS TO GET PROTECTION FROM REPRISAL UNDER 2 BILLS.

JE 11, B-7-1ST

LANS-PUBLISHED COMPANY POLICY AGST ARBITRARY DISMISSALS MAY
AMT TO BINDING CONTRACT WITH ITS EMPLOYES RULED MICH SUP CT

JL 11, B-5-3

LANS-FRANK KELLY RULES 'WHISTLE-BLOWER' PROTECTION LAWS
UNCONSTITUTIONAL & UNNECESSARY

EMPLOYES : MICHIGAN

1980

0 15, B-2-1ST

LAW PROHIBITS EMPLOYERS FROM DEDUCTING CASH REGISTER LOSSES FROM WAGES. MUST HAVE WRITTEN CONSENT.

FD 0, E-10-4

LAW-EMPLOYER WILL CLEAR SENATE UNIT

-181-

AP 17, A-3-3 AM

LAN-WHISTLE BLOWER LAW DRAWS INQUIRIES

MY 29, B-1-4AM

LANS-BILL THAT WOULD REQUIRE LARGE FIRMS TO GIVE NOTICE BEFORE CLOSING PLANT OR ORDERING LAYOFFS PASSED HOUSE.

JE 3, B-3-1

LANS-MILLIKEN LIKELY TO VETO PLANE-CLOSING BILL

JE 4, C-20-1ST

LANS-BILL THAT BAN EMPLOYERS FROM REQUIRING WORKERS TO TAKE LIE TESTS APPROVED BY HOUSE

JE 5, A-14-1

REP PERRY RULLARD WANTS BILL FOR CLOSING FIRMS TO GIVE

WORKERS 1YR NOTICE-EDIT

JE 12, R-2-1 AM

FRANK KELLY RULES LOCAL GOVTS MAY LAYOFFR EMPLOYEES BY SENIORITY WITHOUT REGARD TO RANK

-1981- JE 15, C-1-2

MANY COMPANIES SCREEN WORKERS FOR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE-OBLAIR

JE 19, B-3-3 AM

LANS-BATTLE LINES SET OVER BILL N TO MAKE PLANTS GIVE 1YR
WARNING OF CLOSINGS-BENAC

JE 22, R-1-3

LANS-BITTER DEBATE ON PLAN TO MAKE FIRMS GIVE 1YR NOTICE
BEFORE CLOSING

S 9, A-3-3 ST

LANS-NEW LAW INCREASES 'WHISTLE BLOWING'-WILBERSON

S 22, A-3-3

DAWN WILSON, 22, OF STERLING HGTS SUES GRP HOME UNDER 'WHIS
TLE BLOWERS' ACT OVER DOPING OF PATITETS-MARTINDALE

O 12, A-8-1 AM

N JUDGE HORACE GILMORE RULES AGAINST SPEEDWAY FOR FIRING
2 WHO REFUSED TO TAKE LIE DETECTOR TESTS

O 25, M-1-1

DOWNRIVER AREA ROCKED BY TOUGH TIMES-ROBINSON

EMPLOYES : MICHIGAN

1982

JE 22, B-7-1W

**DR. WM KIRK LOST JOB AT WYANDOTTE GEN HOSP AFTER REPORTING
ALLEGED INSURANCE FRAUD BY HIS BOSS DR. F. APTOWITZ-BURGESS**

-1983-

O 7, B-5-1

**BILL WOULD PROHIBIT EMPLOYERS FROM PUNISHING WORKERS WHO
TAKE TIME OFF TO TESTIFY IN COURT**

-1984-

N 1, B-15-1

**LANS-APPEALS CT REINFORCED POWER OF LOCAL GOVTS TO ENFORCE
RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS FOR THEIR EMPLOYEES-FREEDMAN**

1985

JA 17, C-14-1

**LANS-EMPLOYERS MAY ENFORCE ANTI-NEPOTISM POLICIES THAT RES
TRICT HIRING OF RELATIVES RULED MICH SUP CT-FREEDMAN**

F 21, B-1-1E

**Warren to match job seekers with people who need odd job
help**

-1985-

My 29, C-6-1

Barmaid Edith Dudley 39 sues bar over firing. Gave statement in murder case. Sues under Whistleblower Act-Ankeny

N 21, B-1-1ST

Robert Lee Elenbaas files suit over his firing from hot dog manufacturing plant. Threatened to report violations

--1986--

F 15, A-14-1

Employment rates improved in all but one of state's 12 labor market regions.

J1 7, D-1-2

Workers must be alerted to dangerous chemicals under new law Hinder.

Ag 6 B-4-1

State supreme ct. upholds ruling that companies can ban hiring of employee's spouse.

-1987-

My 1 E-2-5

Task force to assess basic level of skills needed by Mich's work force.-Hinder

EMPLOYES: MICHIGAN

1990

Ap 6 B-7-1

Lans.- Bill approved by House that requires businesses to accommodate handicapped workers. My 18 B-1-2

With increase in office bldg space, Troy can't find enough clerical help.--Basheda

-1991-

F 28 B 6-1-N

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, has introduced legislation to allow workers to sue their bosses in Small Claims Court for access to their personnel files

Ag 7, B-3-1 D

Lans-Mich Ct.of Appeals upheld employment discrimination of employee fired due to sickness -1992- 0 15 B 1-6 1 dot

Metro Det.orgs sponsored Job Fair '92 Wed. in Northland Plaza Hotel-Powers

-1992-

N 11 B 7-3 N

Benton Harbor - 200 employees of Ausco Products Inc are going back to school with the president, Dave Mattis.

D 13 B 2-1

State Legis adopted bill that bars companies from discriminating agst employees who smoke & drink on their own time

-Edit

D 17 C 2-1

Engler vetoed smokers' rights bill to outlaw discrimination agst employees who smoke away from workplace

-1993-

N 8 F 11-1

Engler's school reform may hurt employees in adult education programs. - Wilson

-1994-

O 7 B 1-1W

About 437,000 Mich workers carpool to get to their jobs

-Freedman

-1997-

Ap 16 D-3-6

State House Labor and Occupational Safety Committee approve bill to ban replacements for striking workers.

EMPLOYEES : MICHIGAN

1997

Businesses seek more workers, recruit around the country-
Hunter 1999 Je 20 B 3-2
Plymouth-hundreds showed up at 1st job fair hosted by
Chamber of Commerce-Pardo My 21 C 3-2
Findings of Mi Economic Corp. report; pushing to train,
keep workers for high-tech jobs-Hornbeck N 1 C 1-2
Det.-Mich.Economic Develop.Corp.to partner with regional
officials to recruit workers/businesses-King N 10 B 1-5

EMPLOYES : MOVING

1987

Ja 5, D-1-4

Helping spouse find job in new city is becoming an increasing concern amg major firms.

-1989-

Je 29 E-2-3

Boston-Stress linked to job relocation.

Ja 13 E-2-5

DC-Firms urged to keep their older workers.

F 11, C 1-2

General Motors denies age bias after lawsuit filed claiming
pay raises denied for workers over age 40-VLasic

Mr 5, E-4-3

Firms step up recruitment of retirement-age employees-

Gallagher

-1990-

S 20 B 3-2E

Computer skills put low-income retirees back to work-Det

Area Agency on Aging (DAAA)-Bailey

O 4 A 4-1

U.S. House joined Senate in approving Legislation aimed at
reversing the effects of '89 Supreme Court decision that
allowed employers to limit job benefits for older workers

-1991-

My 21 E 1-2

Operation ABLE of Mich has been helping persons 45 and older find employment -Fracassa

My 22 C 1-2

Miami Beach, Fla-Belifes that older wor,er are harder to tra-
in, cost more, are inflexible and don't work as effciently
are wron, according to a study

Jl 19, B-6-1 DR

Jackson-Green Thumb program uses experience of older worker

-1993-

Ja 18 F 3-1

More retirees are returning back to work. - Joyner

-1996-

Mr 04 F 6-1

Many retirees doing part time work;companies like their
skills and dependability-Ramirez

D 20 C 7-5

Operation Able org.helps older people get jobs; non profit-
Warner

-1998-

My 6 B-4-1

Businesses urged to hire older workers.-Seebacher

EMPLOYEES: OLD

1998

O 01 B-2-3

SOUTHFIELD-Operation ABLE will honor some hardworking employees with the Ninth Annual 'Ability is Ageless' awards-Hunter

2000

F 16 A 1-3

DC-Congress may end rule that cuts Social Security benefits for retirees making over \$17,000;details-Schmadeke/Puls

EMPLOYES: POLITICS

1976

JE 29, A-4-4

US SUP CT RULES GOVT EMPLOYEES, EXCEPT CONFIDENTIAL OR POLICY-
MAKING JOBS, CAN'T BE FIRED FOR WRONG POLITICAL PARTY

M 2 A 1-2

Sex bias suits now tougher for employers

-1991-

D 2, F-9-5

How to refuse a promotion & not doom your career-

EMPLOYES : RATING

1981

AP 27, C-1-2

FIRMS RETHINKING THEIR PERSONNEL-APPRAISAL POLICIES.

1956

EMPLOYEES - RUSSIA

NY 13, 1-20-6

SOVIET GOVT. TAKES 2 STEPS TO WOO SOVIET WORKERS

--1986--

F 16, A-11-1

Workers erect a sign stating their goals during a 'free' work day in Moscow.

EMPLOYEES : SERIES BY RICHARD TRUBO

1975

Ag 31, D-1-1

1 U.S WORK DREAM BECOMES NIGHTMARE, JOBS PRECIOUS S 1, D-1-1

2 WHY WORKAHOLICS BECOME ADDICTED S 2, C-4-3

3 WORK VS LESIURE, WHATS AHEAD FOR WORKERS, 4 DAY WK?

N 17, A-1-5

POLL SHOWS WORKERS FAVOR NON-SMOKING WORK AREAS

-1988-

Je 15 C-1-2

PtHuron-Southeastern Mich. Gas Enterprises Inc. no longer
hires smokers.

-1989-

Ap 22 D-1-5

Ford Motor Co. adding new restrictions on smoking.

-1991-

N 15, B-3-6Dr

Lans-Senate would ban bias against those who smoke on own
Time

EMPLOYES : STOCK OWNERSHIP

1984

JE 3, D-1-1

EMPLOYES STOCK OWNERSHIP PLAN ESOP'S ARE NO-LOSE PROPOSITIONS
FIRMS GET TAX BREAKS, EMPLOYEES GET FREE BENEFIT.

EMPLOYEES : SUGGESTIONS

1985

N 8, B-6-2

Denver-Modern form of suggestion box growing more important
Michale G. McKay has stuffed GM's gox 250 times.

Ja 24 A 5-1

DC - Sup Ct ruled that a worker who sues for job discrimination still has a case if the employer later discovers they lied to get hired or engaged in misconduct.

EMPLOYEES : THEFT

1986

D 5, E-1-2

Retailers fighting uphill battle to stem employee & outside
theft-Brauer -1994- O 17 F 6-1

Employee theft costs \$40 billion annually-Serju

BUSINESS GIVES EMPLOYEES ACADEMIC TRAINING

N 23- 3-1-1

D 4, 41-4

2- DET. RESTAURANTS'S TRAINING PROGRAM VERY THOROUGH

D 8, 10-5

SOTRE'S PERSONNEL TRAINING PLAN INCLUDES SCHOOL FOR SALESWOMEN

EMPLOYES : TRANSFER

1982

MR 17, E-6-1

RELOCATION IS ENCOUNTERING STEADY RESISTANCE.

--1985--

0 7, B-1-2

Firms find ways to tame trauma of transfers.

-1987-

0 8, E-2-4

NY-more resist moves to costly cities

My7,A-1-1

DC-G0vt wants to test applicants for drugs D 5 A-13-1
How will Bush deal with the wage spiral?--Brookes

-1993-

S 5 A 8-5

Chicago - Estimated 111,000 violent incidents were committed
in U.S. work places with 750 deaths last yr.

S 24 E 2-1

Nearly half of major U.S. companies cut staff despite the
slowly growing economy --1997-- F 12, C-6-1

Statistics find Americans work more hours,less vacationtime
than any industrialized nation except Japan,down time gains

EMPLOYEES : VACATION

1991

Ag 21 C 1-2
Many vacationing Americans fear the pink slip. - Pollack
D 29 B-1-5
Vacation banks let employees manage time better

EMPLOYEES - WHITE COLLAR

1958

F 4, 21-1

1 OF EVERY 3 CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES IN INDUSTRY IS ABOVE SAYS KARLTON W
PIERCE

EMPLOYES - EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

1957

LEWIS H GILBERT NAMED EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

MR 22, 7-1

JEWISH VOCATION SERV. NAMES MANFRED MOSER AS EMPLOYER OF YEAR

JE 26, 23-1

EMPLOYES:- MISCELLANEOUS

1939

Form 1656

HOW TO KEEP A JOB-GARRET SMITH ---1940---

I AM A COG IN A MACHI NE-HUDSON NIX

M A CLARK TELLS CENTRAL HI GRAD. CLASS HOT TO GET JOB & KEEP IT

---1954---

JAPAN-WORKERS DRQW LOTS FOR THEIR JOBS,UNLUCKY ONES FIRED

SURVEY ON HOW TO GET ALONG WITH YOUR BOSS-J ROBINS

WILLIMA GARTH II NAMED BOSS OF THE YEAR

---1955---

E CLAIBORNE ROBINS PAYS HIS EMPLOYES FOR VACATIONS

PRES CARLTON R STEVE NS SENTS HIS EMPLOYES FOR VACATION TO BERMUDA,WHY THEY LOOK TIRED

RED WORKERS IN HUNGARY TO GET SPECIAL AWARD FOR OVERPRODUCTION

YOU EARN MORE THAN YOU THINK-DIRD

---1956---

SHELBYVILLE-75 EMPLOYES AT DEFUNCT SPIE EL FURNITURE

WORK FREE TO PUT FIRM BACK ON ITS FEET

DANGER-MEN AT WORK-LUTZ

ANN ARBOR-DR.RENSIS LIKERT OF U OF M WARNS ON TOO LAVISH PRAISE OF

ABOVE CAN SPOIL THEM

F 26, 6-2-1

JA 21, 6-2-1

JA 28, 1-4-1

JL 11, 1-4-7

O 24, 6-7-1

O 28, 37-2

JA 23, B-4-3

F 24, 52-1

MR 17, 46-1

N 6, 6-7-1

AP 8, 1-6-1

HERE OFFER TO

D 22, 4-7

S 14, 9-9-4 9*

---1959---

MR 15, A-23-1 3

SURVEY OF DU PONT EMPLOYEES SHOWS INDUSTRIAL WORKERS GAIN IN ECONOMIC & CULTURAL

---1961---

F 4, B-6-1

EPISCOPL DIOCESE'S DET. INDUSTRIAL MISSION TELLS NEED OF MANS AFFIRM-
ENT OF JOBS-SCHACHERN

MR 6, A-11-1 MAIL

NORWICH, CONN.-MRS. JUDITH ELWELL, CITY EMPLOYEE, WINS FIGHT WITH BOSS OV-
ER HER WEARING LOW HEELS

AG 21, A-17-6

GEORGE S. ODIORNE BOOK "HOW MANAGERS MAKE THINGS HAPPEN" LISTS FALLS
OF BOSSES

~~A MY 14, H-10-6~~

TOPEKA, KAN-MENNINGER FOUND. TO MEET TO FIND WAYS TO HELP EMPLOYEES MAKE
GOOD AT JOBS-HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

N 4, A-6-7

JOBLESS RATE IN U.S. FAILS TO DECLINE

---1963---

MR 22, A 14-1

NY-D. F. GOODRICH TRYING TO PREVENT FORMER EMPLOYEE DON WOHLGEMUTH FROM
WORKING AT INTERNATL LATEX CORP SAYING WHEAT HE LEARNED AT GOODRICH
BELONGS TO CO. & CAN T BE USED ELSEWHERE

---1966---

JA 16, A-1-4

ZERO DEFECTS ELIMINATES ERRORS FROM WORK OF EMPLOYEES-PIPP.

---1968---

N 10, F-2-4.

ALLAN H. MOGENSEN, BUSINESS CONSULTANT, URGES INVOLVEMENT AS INCENTIVE FOR
WORKERS IN OFFICE & FACTORY-GILL

EMPLOYEES:

1969

JE13, D-11

2

PRANSKTERS AT SOME CO. FIRED WITH APPROVAL OF UNION
ARBITRATORS.

--1971--

MY 28, C-7-3 IDOT

STUDY BY LAWRENCE ZEITLIN IN PSYCHOLOGY TODAY SAYS 75% OF
ALL EMPLOYEES COMMIT THEFT TO SOME EXTENT

----1973---- MY10, C-11-4

DALLAS----DR. HERBERT M. GREENBERG, PSYCHOLOGIST AND POLLS-
TER SAYS 80% OF WORKING AMERICANS ARE DISSATISFIED WITH
THEIR JOBS

--1974--

JA 20, E-1-1

HELP FOR THE 'WORKOHOLIC'--SORCH

JE 26, D-16-3

EMPLOYMENT FIRM, MANPOWER, INC. CHIEF, ELMER L. WINTER, CITES RAPID
JOB TURNOVER AS COMPANY LOYALTY OUTMODED--WILL COX

JL 25, B-3-5

LANSING--GOV. MILLIKEN SIGNED BILL FOR WORKERS TO FIND IT
EASIER TO COLLECT UNPAID BENEFITS FROM EMPLOYERS UNDER WAGE-
CLAIM

N 18, A-12-2

NY--THEFT OF TIME, NOT MONEY OR MERCHANDISE, IS BIGGEST CRIME
THAT HURTS BUSINESS--HUGHES

--1975----MR 31, A-1-2 RACE

SPRING GROVE- JIM MILLER, PRES OF INTERMATIC INC. OFFERS
OVERWEIGHT EMPLOYEES, \$3. FOR EVERY LB. THEY LOSE.

JE 25, C-3-1

SENATE APPROVED BILL THAT EMPLOYERS NO LONGER PERMITTED TO
FORCE JOB APPLICANTS TO SIGN DOCUMENTS AGREEING TO TAKE LIE
DETECTOR TESTS FOR EMPLOYMENT

N 21, D-9-2

LYNN P MARCY PRES OF MARCY CONSULTING SERV INC OF DEARBORN
SPOKE BEFOR GRTR DET CHAMB OF COMM ON USES OF PODYGRAPH
TESTS IN EMPLOYMENT-GAINOR ---1976--- MR 9, D-5-1

WHEN GOVT.ADOPTS NEW REGULATIONS AFFECTING EMPLOYMENT PRAC-
TICES, PEOPLE AT INFORMATION SCIENCE, INC., GET NEW CLIENTS-W.B.
SMITH

MR 30, B-2-4

UOFMS DEAN FLOYD BOND SAYS 'PETER PRINCIPLE' DEAD-GAINOR
D 6, D-7-5

CHI-BILL KARP, HUMAN RESOURCES CONSULTANT, TEACHES FIRMS NOT TO
DISCRIMINATE IN PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT, PREVENTS LAWSUITS

1977

EMPLOYES

Ag 18, A-3-2

NY-U-M STUDY FINDS MEN BIGGER GOOF-OFFS ON JOB THAN TYPICAL
WORKING WOMAN

S 28, B-4-5 St

LANS-WN.BRYANT&PERRYBULLARD SPONSORS OF BILL ALLOWING EMPLOYEES
TO REVIEW PERSONNEL FILES,TO LIMIT TO STATE GOVT.WORKERS

O 27, C-8-2

NEW YORK-VALUE OF EMPLOYEE EVALUATIONS QUESTIONED

N 10, D-15-1

CHI-TESTS SHOW MANY JOBSEEKERS WILL STEAL FROM THEIR EMPLOYERS

N 16, B-1-2 St

LANS-BILL TO ALLOW EMPLOYEES TO SEE FILES KEPT ON THEM
BY BOSSES NEAR PASSAGE -1978-

JA 24, B-4-2

CINCINNATI-'MINUTES ARE MONEY' CHART BY CINCINNATI TIME
RECORDER Co SHOWS MUSH MONEY IS WASTED BY EMPLOYEES WHO
GOOF OFF 5 MINUTES A DAY

Mr 28, A-1-5

JOHNNY PAYCHECK HAS HIT SONG FOR WORKINGMEN-

-1978-

AP 24, B-2-4 W

TREAT WORKERS AS ADULTS, GM OFFICIAL TELLS SEMINAR-KIRBY

MY 30, A-3-4

LUTON-PEANUT PACKER ELIZABETH KOVACS FIRED FOR COMING TO

WORK TOO EARLY

JE 18, A-3-1

NY-ROBT. SCHRANK FINDS THAT SCHMOOZING ON JOB HELPS WORKER GET THROUGH DAY-KIRKPATRICK

~~0-2, A-4-2*~~

0-3, A-3-4-2-DO5

SUP CT LIMITS RIGHTS OF WORKERS. WORKERS CAN BE FIRED BY EMPLOYERS IF THEY REFUSED TO DO DANGEROUS WORK

D 1, E-1-1

NY-LITTLE HARM IN TAKING OFFICE WORK HOME BUT UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES.

D 17, C-13-1

DC-SURVEY SHOWS THAT WORKER JOB SATISFACTION IN US IS DECLINING.-LEONARD

-1979-

JA 10, A-8-5 2DOT

DC-SUPREME COURT RULES ^{PUBLIC} EMPLOYEES WHO COMPLAIN TO BOSSES PRIVATELY HAVE SAME RIGHTS AS THOSE WHO COMPLAIN PUBLICLY

EMPLOYES

1979

F 26, D-7-4

DC-HOURLY & CLERICAL WORKERS INCREASINGLY DISSATISFIED
WITH SOME ASPECTS OF THEIR JOBS.

Mr 6, D-9-1

PHILA-EMPLOYEE TIME THEFT, PHONE CALLS COST ECONOMY \$80
BILLION A YEAR, TWICE THE COST OF WHITE COLLAR CRIME

Mr 13, B-10-6-ST

AA-AMER WORKERS THINK THEY CAN DO MORE THAN THEIR JOBS DE-
MAND.

Ap 6, A-9-1

CAREER SWITCHES SOAR AS US WORKERS SEEK HAPPIER LIFE-STYLES-
DUNN

JL 2, A-12-1

GR. JUNCTION, COLO-PUBLISHER KEN JOHNSON OF GR. JUNCTION DAILY
SENTINEL SPLITS \$1 MILLION AMG HIS 186 EMPLOYES.

Ag 8, D-12-3

WHAT'S GOING ON IS GLOBAL MOVEMENT BY FIRMS TO "HUMANIZE"
THE WORK PLACE-YOUNG

O 1, A-6-2-4DOT

SUP CT TO DECIDE IF AMER WORKERS MAY REFUSE TO DO DANGEROUS
WORK.

Ex 21 0 21, A-1-6

NORFOLK, ENG-NIGHT SHIFT CHANGED AT JENTIQUE FURNITURE FACTORY
10XK888RX1X8X1X8 ABOLISHED BY MANAGER

-----1979-----

D 2, C-1-3

AGE OF OVER 30 EMPLOYED IN JOBS IN AGE OF DISCONTENTMENT,
CHANGE JOBS-LEE

-1980-

MR 16, D-14-1

NY-ROBERT M. BRAMSON, 54, OFFERS TO HELP BOSSES DEAL WITH
EMPLOYEES WHO ARE 'RELENTLESSLY DIFFICULT'.

--1980--

MAR 28, B-4-1 E

2B BILL PACKAGE TO PROTECT JOBS OF WORKERS WHO "BLOW THE
WHISTLE" ON EMPLOYERS' ILLIGAL ACTS APPROVED YESTERDAY BY
HOUSE LABOR COMMITTEE + HAENLEIN

AP 28, C-1-2

HOW TO RECESSION-PROOF YOUR JOB-CLARK

JE 30, C-1-2

'ANDROGYNOUS MANAGER' BY ALICE SARGENT GIVES IDEAL BOSS-
TYPE-YENCKEL

AG 31, A-5-1

LABOR DEPT SAYS LAW BANS DOCKING MIN WAGE EARNERS FOR
CASH REGISTER SHORTAGES

S 7, C-1-1.

OFFICE LOVE AFFAIRS-STORCH

N 12, G-2-1

STRIDE RITE CORP IN BOSTON OFFERS ON-SITE CHILD CARE-

-1981-

JA 4, E-1-2

EMPLOYEES SUFFER WHEN BOSS GOES BONKERS-GRANT & TIMNICK

JA 19, C-1-2

'JOB BURNOUT'-LADERMAN

M F 2, C-1-2

JERRY HALL OFFERS PROGRAM TO EASE LAID-OFF BACK INTO JOBS-
LEEK

MR 2, A-4-1-4DOT

US SUP CT TO DECIDE IF WORKERS WITH ACCESS TO CONFIDENTIAL
COMPANY INFO MAY BELONG TO UNIONS.

MR 3, A-2-4

DC-US SUP CT AGREED TO DECIDE IF WORKERS WITH ACCESS TO
COMPANY INFO MAY BELONG TO LABOR UNIONS.

MY 4, A-1-7

COMPUTER METHODS OFFERS CORVETTES TO LURE EMPLOYEES-

ROBINSON

MY 18, C-1-1

BUGGING BOSS IS PART OF TEAMWORK-YENCKEL

JE 23, A-2-6

SUPREME COURT RULED A COMPANY NEED NOT BARGAIN WITH UNION
ABOUT CLOSING A WORKPLACE & ELIMINATING JOBS

JL 26, H-1-6

TOP FIRMS' WORK ROLLS SHRINK 10 PERCENT IN THREE-COUNTY
AREA IN THE LAST YEAR.-HINDES

-1981-

AG7, A-8-5 AM

BRIGHTON ENGLAND-BOSS ANTHONY ANTONIADES BOUGHT HIS 150
EMPLOYEES A \$108,000 YACHT, VILLA ON GREEK ISLAND

AG 12, D-1-2

ROSSES PAY LIP SERVICE TO 2 CAREER FAMILIES, AND COEF

0 4, C-3-1

BOSTON-DR. MARDY GROTHE & DR. PETER WYLIE CO-AUTHOR BOOK,
PROBLEM EMPLOYEES: HOW TO IMPROVE THEIR PERFORMANCE

0 17, A-11-1

WHEN IT COMES TO WORK, PERSON MATTERS MOST-VENTLINE.

N 30, C-1-2

DC-WORKER PARTICIPATION IN DECISION-MAKING HAS IMPROVED PRO
DUCTIVITY & EFFICIENCY IN WORKFORCE

-1982- F 25, A-8-2

DC-EMPLOYERS WITH 'YOUTH CULT MENTALITY' FIRING OLDER WORK
ERS BECAUSE OF THEIR AGE SAYS ATTY V. PAUL DONNELLY-PETERSON

JUL 4, C-1-1

PITFALLS OF SEX IN THE OFFICE.
OF A MENTOR.

JUL 6, C-1-2

O 6, A-2-2

LAMESA, CALIF-FAST-FOOD WORKER MARY ANGELA GRAY 17 FIRED FOR TRYING TO HELP DYING MAN 76.

N 3, D-10-2

SOME FIRMS DO NOT LAY OFF WORKERS. COMPANIES LIKE IBM, HEWLETT-PACKARD ARE SHIELDED TO A DEGREE FROM HARD TIMES.-McNAUGHTON

-1983-

MY17, A-2-5

DC-SUPREME COURT UPHELD STRICTER ELIGIBILITY RULES FOR DISABILITY BENEFITS

MY 25, C-11-10

EDINA, MINN-NATIONAL CREDENTIAL VERIFICATION SERVICE CHECKS OUT JOB SEEKER'S CLAIMS.

JN12, D-3-1

LAWSUITS BY CHARLES TOUSSAINT, WALTER EBLING GIVE WORKERS SECURITY-GRIBBIN

JE 16, A-8-3

DC-SUPREME COURT MAKES IT MORE DIFFICULT TO FIRE WORKERS LINKED TO UNION ACTIVITY

JE 21, B-6-1

MANAGEMENT RANKS SHRINKING. MANY TO GET LATERAL TRANSFERS-GRIBBIN

-1983-

JL 5, A-1-5

NEwTELEPoll-SPRAINED ANKLE HEADS LIST OF REASONS TO STAY HOME.
JL 5, A-2-2-4DOT

SUP CT RULED THAT NON-UNION WORKERS INJURED IN INCIDENT OF
MOB VIOLENCE CAN'T SEEK DAMAGES FOR UNIONS UNDER 1871 LAW.

N 10, E-4-1W

AA-EMPLOYEES OVER 40 SHOW MORE PATIENCE, PRIDE IN THEIR WORK
& ARE ON THE JOB EVERYDAY-HANNINEN

N 20, D-7-1

STUDY FINDS THAT MANY LIKE THEIR JOBS, BUT LOATHE THEIR COM-
PANIES-GRIBBIN

N 30, G-6-1 D

LANS-BILL WOULD PROTECT WORKERS FROM UNFAIR FIRINGS-

--1984--

F 19, H-1-2

WORKERS SUDDENLY DISPLACES.

MR 22, A-2-4

FIRE DET GARBAGE HAULER MAY GET JOB BACK, U.S SUPREME
COURT RULES, JAMES BROWN FIRED FOR REFUSAL TO DRIVE
TRUCK WITH FAULTY BRAKES-ISOHIRHART

MR 25, D-1-1

HOW TO GET FIRED-GRIBBIN

AP 1, C-2-1

SKILLED EMPLOYEES LEAVING THEIR COMPANIES BECAUSE THEY SAY
THEY ARE BEING TREATED AS MUSHROOMS-GRIBBIN MY 1, A-2-3

DC-IN SOME CASES, MGRS MAY INTERROGATE EMPLOYEES ABOUT THEIR
UNION ORGANIZING SAYS NLRB. JE 2, A-1-2

DC-THERE WERE MORE AMER WORKING WOMEN IN MAY THAN EVER BEFORE
E. TOTAL OF 43,099,000 WERE EMPLOYED IN MAY. JE 17, B-1-5

NONUNION WORKERS SUE OVER FIRINGS, ASK MICH SUPREME COURT

TO RULE; SHARON LANG CASE-FREEDMAN

JE 30, A-1-6

DC-NEW BANKRUPTCY LAW PROTECTS UNION WORKERS WHEN THEIR
EMPLOYERS FILE FOR BANKRUPTCY AG 13, C-1-2

SOME FIRMS ALLOW PEERS TO RATE PERFORMANCES-NOLAN

-1984-

S 13, B-6-10

43 PROJECTS STATEWIDE DESIGNED TO GIVE JOB COUNSELING &
TRAINING TO OLDER PERSONS. DET'S OFFICE ON AGING RUNS LARG
EST PROGRAM-WORK

O 14, E-11-1W

3 MILLION US WORKERS FIRED ANNUALLY. FIRINGS BEING CHALLENG
ED.

D 14, A1-5

BOSSES URGED TO TAKE IT EASY ON STAFF DURING HOLIDAYS-TESSL
ER

---1985---

JA 1, A-1-5

BOSS POLL ON UNPOPULAR EMPLOYEE BEHAVIOUR-DISHONESTY &
LYING COME OUT ON TOP OF LIST

JA 15, B-5-10

MICH. SUPREME COURT SAYS WORKERS FIRED IN VIOLATION OF THE
IR CONTRACTS CANNOT COLLECT DAMAGES.-FREEDMAN

F 4, C-1-2

NY-CORPORATIONS SPEND BILLIONS TO REEDUCATE WORKERS, BECAU
OF FAILURE OF SCHOOLS TO DO THE JOB

Mr 4, C-1-1

Chart financial progress by assessing compensation

Ap 1, D-1-2

Firms find providing employees with wellness programs
makes good business sense-Hindes

Ap 1, B-1-2

Det area firms sponsor physical fitness programs for employees-Crittendon

My 12B-1-6

On-the-job drug tests near for everyone?-McAleenan

My 26, A-15-5

Who hasn't considered possibility that he or she is smarter
than the boss-Bray

Je 3, C-1-6

Knowing how to talk & not to talk to your boss is key in getting
raise, promotion & not getting fired.J18, C-1-2

'Knowledge workers' want a percentage-Campbell

-1985-

S9, C-1-2

DC-firing an employee not so easy anymore-

0 7, B-1-2

Outplacement helps idled workers cope with the transition.

Hin des

0 29, A-8-5W

DC-Employees seek to negotiate pay increases averaging 2-4%

Many employers will seek 2-tier wage structures

D 2, B 1-2

Forbes tracked job progress of 5018 workers for 25 yrs in

to study anatomy of careers-Hindes

D 5, A-1-5

Robert Keidel says basketball teamwork gives clue to

corporate teamwork

D 23, C-4-6

Maintaining your enthusiasm in your job.

-1986-

Ja 26, B-4-1D

Belgrade-Workers self-management program not working.

F 3, C-1-2

Colorado Outward Bound offers' wilderness experiences for
those who want to move up corp ladder, expand horizons-Hinde
s

F 10, C-1-1

Office grapevine-Brody

F 17, C-1-4

Looking good gives an edge in seeking job.

Mr 5, E-1-2

Testing workplace stress-Turner

Mr 10, C_1-2

More firms hire, keep, retrain people-Kelley

Mr 13, C-5-6

DC-House votes asks curbs on lie tests

Ap21, D_1-2

Why it's hard to quit even if you're unhappy-Hindes

-1986-

My 12, D-1-2

Due to mounting suits by employees, firms need lawyer on
personnel team-Hindes

My 16, A-10-2

Companies appointing activities directors to organize every
thing from softball games to aerobics classes-Dunn

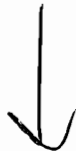
Jl 10, E-4-2W

Lans-More sr citizens should be working says task force head
Libby Maynard

ho's to blame for employee rage?-Ourlan & Kocieniewski

Ag 22, A-1-2
S 1, D_1-6

DC-takyover secrecy, lying hit-Zeiger



EMPLOYES

1986

0 20, A-12-1W

Dalton Mass-family atmosphere at Crane & Co paper firm
keeps workers loyal

N 24, D-1-4

Firms look for ways to motivate their employees. Offer day
care centers, free massages, 4-day weekend etc.

-1987-

Ja 11, J-1-5

No whistleblowers on fast-track at Det Edison, ask Sam
Thompson or Carolyn LARRY-Sedgwick

Ja 20, A-1-2

DC-Many concerned about job security. 85% happy with their
jobs.

Ja 21, A-3-1

DC-Draft regulations would require any Amer seeking a job
to prove citizenship

Ap 30 B-4-3 E

Lans.-Court upholds award to MSU maintenance worker who was
harassed for 5 years by co-worker.

-1987-

My 27 D-1-2

New survey shows renewed work ethic in America: workers want a voice & a little privacy.-Colborn

Je 1 A-2-6 4-dot

Sup. Ct. upholds Maine plant closing law that required companies that close or relocate to pay severance.

Je 16, A_1-3

Most bosses ignore office amour, romance Je 28 B-2-1

The meek don't inherit the raise. Ag 17, C-4-1

3,000 firms in US use graphological analysis when hiring people

Ag21, F_1-6

McLouth Steel Products contract OKd 3-1, includes formation of ESOP-Nehman

S 1 A-1-3

NY-Job applicants demanding array of benefits before accepting jobs.

EMPLOYES

1987

S 16, C-2-2

Minorities hire minorities but not women says study

O 20 F-1-2

Job Placement for spouses key to luring employees.-K.Miller

N 5 A-3-2

DC-House clears measure to ban lie tests by private employers.

D 6 J-6-1

NY-Temporary help business will do even better because of stock crash.

D 29, A-2-5

54 died in Dec in 3 employment-related disputes

-1988-

Ja 16 A-3-1

Only 11% of U.S. companies provide child-care assistance.

F 12 E-1-2

DC-Lovesick workers cause heartache for companies.

-1988-

F 17, D-1-5

More workers getting exercise facilities in plants-Hoover

Mr 11 E-2-3

Older workers called key asset.--Olson Mr 15, D-1-2

Tips on whether to worry about being fired-Kerwin

Ap 6 C-1-6

NY-Employees give mind-boggling reasons for raises.

Ap 10, L-1-2

GrandRapids-Burger King starts offering workers child-care rebates-Cunningham

Ap 15, A_3-1

Plant-closing (requires 60day notice to employees) stays in trade bill, Reagan threatens veto

Ap 19 C-1-5

Desire to work depends on what your job is.--Prater

My 20 A-3-2

Do lie detector tests tell the truth?--Rauma Je 2 E-1-2

Honesty, ethics are top concerns of office workers.

Je 14 A-1-1

Chicago-Couch potato has bred a professional offspring: the desk potato, who munches before & after lunch.

Je 24 A-5-5 1-dot

Perth,Australia-Longshoreman gets paid \$288,000 for not doing his job for 20 yrs.

Je 26 A-1-1

SF-Job security & job satisfaction outweigh salary as main concerns among American workers.

Ag 3 A-1-1

Jacksonville,Fla-Construction worker took home 20-ton front-loader worth \$125,000 after he failed to get his paycheck; later collected his pay & got job with another company.

-1988-

Ag 29 E-1-2

Q & A interview with Jesse Bernstein, founder of Employee Assistance Associates, Ann Arbor.--K.Kerwin

O 26 C 1-2

NY-Experts warn that Takeovers threaten workers, recent deals, RJR Nabisco and Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co, and Kraft Inc, Philip Morris Cos Inc

N 16, A_8-1

On-the-job ills rise, study says

N 21 E-3-6

Stores say holiday help is hard to find.--Olson D 4 L-2-5
Stamford, Conn-Employee shoplifting up 29% in 5 yrs. ending 1987

D 4 A-7-1 2-dot

DC-Turning minorities on to mainstream. D 5 A-3-1 1-dotX
Job outlook bright.

D 19, A-1-1

Most firms give turykeys, hams on holidays other gifts less common

D 23, A-1-1

Chicago-doctors told not to give in to employees who
want to call in sick D 30, B-5-1 NO DOt

Lans-problems of women need new ideas -1989- JA 1, F-8-5

Chicago-Steve Simon offers money to workers who lose weight,
stop smoking etc Ja 9 D-3-5

Mt. Pleasant-Job change doesn't necessarily end frustration

Ja 11 A-1-1

L.A.-Francis Sennott, pres. & CEO of Transamerica
died in Oct, left his employees at trip to
F 24, A-1-1

Hawaii-Drug & alcohol abuse more likely to cost you your job than
incompetence

-1989-

AP7, A-3-4

Exxon Valdez oil spill while capt drunk is nightmare
feared by many companies: substance abuse on job causing
harm

Ap 20 A-3-1

Committee approves bill to require large employers to provide up to 10 weeks of unpaid leave for parents of newborns

Ap 21 E-2-1

Holland, Mich-Chair study shows worker production tied to comfort.

Ap 23 E-4-1

Workers at DeKalb Farmers Market nr. Atlanta sue over 'cult' training

My 9 A-3-2

Tests help business screen out liars & cheats in employment process.

My 15 D-1-1

Stone Container Corp. of Chicago gave employees free color TV sets as performance rewards, will give VCRs this yr.

EMPLOYEES

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My 24, C-1-2

DC-Natl Research Council adjusts test scores for minorities
on General Aptitude Test Battery

Je 6 A-1-1

Nearly 2/3 of American industrial workers regularly fall
asleep on the job leading to safety risks & poor performance

Je 21, D-1-2

Employees play hooky-Biondo

Jl 4 B-1-3

10 top places to work in U.S.

Jl 13 E 1-2

Firms pay dearly to move reluctant employees

Ag 8 C-1-5

Pittsburgh-Good looking men & women make more money than
less attractive ones.

Ag 15 A 2-1

Top personnel test gets a new personality S 29 A-3-1

Seattle suburb, Kirkland, Wash, will pay city workers who
use car pools, public transportation, bicycles or feet to
reach jobs.

-1989

N 3 A 1-1

Hundreds of Amer cos hoping to weed out under qualified job candidates, plan to create new standardized test for high school grads

N 13 D-3-2

Employees of Applied Dynamics Inc. attend seminar on how to avoid assaults, injury.--Henderson

N 24 D-1-2

At job interview, beware of lunch, your table manners could spoil the deal.

N 29 A 3-2

Over 50? A good work ethic may not do the job

D 27 E-1-1

Barry Gale's book 'Stay or Leave' offers advice on career changes.--Henderson

-1990-

Ja 11 A-1-1 1Dot

DC- Survey finds that jobs are too much work.

Ja 18 B 3-1 NoDot

The Fed govt hires fewer Hispanics than do private companies

- Atlanta- Survey shows best way to motivate workers is to
give them more money Mr 4 G-3-4
Mr 26 F 2-3
No mistake, Kellogg worker, Marquerite Liva retired aft
55 yrs. Ap 1 A-3-2
Hartford, Conn- Employers provide basic training in how to
dress, talk & show up on time.--Katz Ap 17 A 3-5
Employers may reject applicants with accents without vio-
lating Fed anti-discrimination laws Je 8 E-5-4
Bosses' of both sexes more likely to recall good work by
a man than by a woman Je 15, A-1-5
DC-Pres.GeoBush to veto family emergencies leave bill
approved by Sen. Je 22 A 10 -1
Test Scam: Rigging Job Scores-edit J1 9 A-3-5
NY- Many cases of workplace bias go unreported.

-1990-

J1 23 F 3-2

Days of putting in 30 yrs at the one company, and retiring
are over for Amer's workers-Naughton-Sedgwick 0 8 C-2-1

Electronic on-the-job evaluations don't compute for workers
0 9 E 6-1

Companies facing problems with rising worker illiteracy

0 23 E-1-2

Accounting firm Follmer, Rudzewicz & Co uses psychological
tests to recruit managers. 0 26 E 1-1

More than three quarters of American workers do not think
their jobs are secure N 14 A 1-1

Married men in America regardless of age, education, exper-
ience or race, earn more than unmarried men N 19 A 1-5

DC -Job stress is a growing problem that annually siphons
\$100 to \$300 billion from the nation's economy

Ja 2 A-1-2

White males in corporations feel like endangered species
under affirmative action.

Ja 31 D 11-2

Most workers say bosses take advantage of them

F 11 F-4-1

Sophisticated databases help firms screen prospective
employees.--Seebacher

F 14 E 1-4

Office romances can be a major risk to business

F 24 A-6-2

S.F.- Baby Boomers tend to value power, prestige &
independence & won't go out of way to help others.

Mr 22 E-1-6

DC- Giving workers unpaid leave for childbirth or family
illness may be cheaper for employers than letting employ-
ees quit & hiring replacements.

-1991-

Mr 27 C 1-2

W. Edwards Deming, consultant says American workers compete too much (spoke at Det. Economic Club Tues)-Sedgwick

Ap 9 E 1-5

More mid-sized U.S. companies are turning automation bec of a perceived decline in the competence of American workers

My 13 A 1-4

Janice Bone fired from her job after urine test revealed nicotine

My 15 G 2-6

DC- The US Chamber of Commerce announced support for a family leave bill lthat gives workers first crack at the next job opening

Je 17 C 1-1

The sigh's the limit when body language talks you out of a job.

Jl 03 A 1-4

Pros and cons of having the Fourth on Thursday--and time off-Hernandez-Williams

Jl 12 E 2-1

San Jose, CA - San Francisco, Attorney Richard Such, drafted a proposal whereby workers would get 6 wks off for good behavior.

Jl 24 E 5-1 D

DC - A measure considered would require employers to tell workers precisely when they are being monitored.

Ag8, E-6-1 NoDot

Lans-Poll finds employers should mind own business, need not fire workers for personal matters unrelated to their jobs

Ag 26 F 9-4

Managers can learn to deal with difficult employees.

S 5, C-1-2

How to handle insults, offensive comments-Hofsess

N 14, A-3-6

DC-House passes family leave bill

-1991-

N 17, B-1-5

DC-edward Hagan's memories of being a postal worker, after
massacre at Royal Oak Post office-Price & Ryan

D 2, A-1-4

Top complaints of office workers listed

-1992-

Ja 15, B-2-1

Snowed in excuses-Greenwood

Ja 15, B-5-2

Some firms grant workers paid snow dayd-Nehman

Ja 15, B-5-5

Telecommuting involves employees who stay at home & work
on computer-Joyner

Ja 15, E-1-1

Top ten excuses from snowed in workers F 27 B 3-1DR

Paul, Sarah Edwards conduct seminars on the topic of full-
time, stay-at-home workers

Mr 15 C 3-6N

Easier for municipalities to check criminal histories &
driving records of prospective employees

My 5 A 3-1

Nearly half of Amer workers worry about their jobs and feel pressure to prove their value because of the recession.

My 12 A 2-5

Nrly, a fifth of the nation's full-time round workers hold low paying jobs, up from 1 in 8 a decade earlier.

J1 31 A11-1

More than just taxes and regulations explain state's loss of jobs & businesses during past 2 decades

J1 31 E 2-3

Cleveland-Agency is advertising "Tough Love" for alcoholic employees

-1992-

O 16 A 11-1

Sexual (or other) harassment law places burden on employers-

Edit

O 19 F 20-1

Men tend to be team players, woman are likely to make individual judgments of right and wrong.

Perks cut- -1992 O 20 A 1-1
Rising costs cause companies to reclaim cars, phones from
employees. Russ Martin complains -Sweeney O 21 B 2-2NoDot
Some company perks continue through good times and bad

N 3 E 1-4

How to Get Even With Your Boss by Roger and Barbara Sorochty

N 6 E 7-4

Seminar examines ways to fight violence in the workplace. -
Williams N 9 F 3-1

25 tips on how to cope with job stress.- Joyner

D 13 D 1-2

Insurers offering employment practice liability coverage
to lawsuit-leary companies. Policies protect agst race, age &
sex discrimination suits filed by employees-Joyner

D 30 A 3-6

12/31/92 largest year-end pay day in US history because of
fluke in calendar

Ja 14 E 3-1

Employees are sick of the company line. Ja 25 F 14-1

Satellite offices provide employees with convenience of working close to home, while still maintaining a professional environment F 22 F 17-1

Evaluation questionnaire designed to help employees address key leadership traits of supervisors, while encouraging workers to make specific recommendations F 25 D 1-4

Families and Work Instit regrouping under broad sobriquet known as work/life. Put more living in your life.

Ap 6 E 1-2

Bugging devices, tape recorders, hidden cameras, new workplace weapons to combat discrimination, harassment. Sold at Intec Security Group's Spy Shop, Royal Oak-Joyner

-1993-

Ap 25 A 2-1

Career management requires a touch of politics

My 7 A 1-2

Drbn Post Office worker, Larry Jasion was seen as reclusive to his neighbors. He was loaded with hate and armed to kill -Cantor

My 7 E 1-1

Murder in the workplace is the fastest growing homicide category in America, but most companies believe it won't happen to them-Joyner

My 7 E 1-3

Ron Carr and others are afraid of firing an employee. Crisis managers give tips to employees who have been threatened by co-workers, employees-Ingersoll-Joyner

My 10 F 11-1

Susan Barenholtz, owner of Office Management Consultants Q & A-Seebacher

My 24, F-4-3

Strategies for diversity in workplace

My 24, F-10-1

How to screen employees-King &

My 24, F-13-1

How difficult it is to hire-Seebacher

My 24, F-17-1

Companies aim to help parents keep kids busy this summer

My 25, A-5-5

Tampa-Margaret Bonnell says her boss started a fake abortion fund for her when she got pregnant

Je 23 A 5-1

Lawmakers want law that would require employers to tell workers how, when he or she is being watched through electronic monitoring

Je 24 A 2-4

There is a winner of national contest to find the worst boss in the nation-Contest organizer, Jim Miller

Je 28 E 1-1

Physically attractive employees may have tougher time pleading hard luck when they make a mistake than unattractive workers do

Je 28 E 2-1

Windows enhance workers' morale-Greenwood

Je 28 E 13-1

"Twenty-something workers have no work ethic and refuse to follow the rules

-1993-

J1 12 C 3-1

Workers who have offices with a view of nature report more enthusiasm for their jobs

J1 15 E 2-1

Incidents of outrageous employee behavior are increasing, as workers become alienated says EnterChange

J1 15 B 7-3E

Metalworks employees participate in "Pay for Skills system. They receive higher pay for learning skills in plant-"Master Employee

J1 19 F 9-1

MichCon's 12 member Diversity task force has drawn national awards. - Joyner

J1 19 F 11-1

Michael J Morton, of Ludot Personnel Services Inc, talks about minorities. - Henderson

J1 27 B 4-1

Chicago summit gives companies glimpse of future workplace. 10% of companies use teamwork to improve productivity-Joyner

Ag 2 A 9-1

PresClinton moderated conf on "Workplace of the Future" meeting celebrated cos, unions that thrive by empowering workers-During same time IBM announced lay-offs-Kuttner

Ag 11 E 1-1

Increasingly, popular business books address how to improve office relationships and teamwork-Serju S 3 C 1-1

Amer workforce-Many feel burned out by the end of the day, they don't hve enough time with families, fear being laid off
According to 5 yr study S 29 A 2-1

NY-Fortune Mag. crowns 7 boses as "champions of mean",
among them T.J. Rodgers, Cypress Semi Conductors

O 12, B_3-2

Learn to accentuate positive-Weeks

O 26 A 2-2

Firms find that perks still work. What Mich companies are doing to earn employees' loyalty N 05 A 1-4

Lans-Mich.State researcher says beautiful people tend to make more money-Basheda

-1993-

N 8 F 10-1

Foamade Industries sponsors a wide range of training & educational programs for its workers at all levels. - Wilson

D 15 E 1-2

Shoppers visiting from other countries can seek help from clerks who speak their language. Businesses such as Hudson's have clerks that speak foreign languages-Joyner

D 16 E 8-1

U-M study says a view of nature can increase productivity for workers

-1993-

D 29 A 1-1

Bet the flu and end-of-year vacations, most offices this week resemble ghost towns bet Xmas & New Year's-Sergu

-1994-

Ja 10 F 17-1

'Broadbanding policies increase

Ja 14 E 1-2

Workers starting to check up on bosses by using references to find out what ex-boss is saying about them-Joyner

F 04 A 5-1

DC-New rules requiring alcohol tests for those in safety-sensitive jobs incentive to stay sober,says Pena

F 04 E 1-1

Child care emergencies sometimes means bringing them to work;how companies cope-Wilson

F 6 A 2-1

DC-EEOC recently voiced concern about upcoming rules on what may be the sleeper issue of employment law in the American work place: religious harassment

F 8 B 9-1

Workers risk losing their jobs if they drink and drive in company cars

F 9 A 1-5

A nationwide survey shows American workers actually give female bosses higher marks than their male counterparts-Dickerson

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F 18 E 1-2

More companies are using creative ways to get injured workers back to work faster while saving money and cutting workers' compensation costs-Joyner F 24 A 1-1

New survey shows 66% of men more careful about what they say or do around female colleagues Mr 14 C 1-2

White males under attack in the workplace. - Berman
Mr 28 A 2-1

Non-smokers fume about cigarette breaks.
Mr 28 F 10-1

Working your way out of the doghouse. - Joyner
Mr 30 E 1-1

Family Works helps businesses help their employees manage work & family issues.- Joyner Mr 31 B 4-3 DR

Citizens Under Siege, video by Ken LaPlace which will help employers identify violent employees. - Esparza

Ap 11 F 8-3

Interview with attorneys Sheldon Stark and Michael Pitt
about worker rights-Joyner

Ap 22 A 2-1

Companies are taking an interest in their employees' home
lives

My 02 F 3-1

Interview w/Nancy Niemela, Dykema Gossett; new immigration
law means/^{small bus.} employers must keep report on employees, or face
fines-Serju

My 9 F 18-1

Coping with life in a downsized work place

My 19, E-1-2

More firms investing in diversity training

My 21 C 1-5

Thomas Kochman, expert in multicultural communications, lead-
ing 3-day seminar for Det. News editors/reports at River Place
Inn-Hodge

Je 16 E 2-6

Court rulings concluded that law requires a company to tell
its employees about possible downsizing

-1994-

Jl 5 A 2-2

Some companies are installing computers in the workforce for employees to relieve stress like Corder's.

Jl 6 E 6-1 W

Breast feeding can benefit the nursing employee & the co. she works for.

Jl 8 E 3-1

Study finds that jobs can be stressful & satisfying at the same time.

Jl 14 E 1-3

Village Green housing requires employees to attend firm's seminar on improving service-Joyner

Jl 18 F 10-5

New automated phone application service, PhonApp cuts down on hiring time

Ag 11 S 18-1

Phil Meagher, pres. Southfield Chamber of Commerce talks about policies to protect employers & employees-Terri & Sylvia

Ag 15 C 3-2

Sleep specialists launched "Wake Up America 1994" promoting naps in workplace

1897

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D.C.-Survey says many workers believe bosses spying on them
& don't respect their privacy rights Ag 18 E 1-1

N,Y,-Robt.Bratt saw company dr.at IBM,asked to take leave;
dr.told IBM he was unstable;he sued-privacy violated

S 05 C 1-1

Report"Cultural Dimensions of Technology-Enabled Corporate
Transformation";self-centered mentality among Amer.workers-
Henderson

S 15 E 2-4

CEOs say being forced to tolerate office romances;long hours
make it hard to meet people outside office N 07 F 10-1

Advice for employers on how to give praise and criticism-
Seebacher

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Specific pointers on how to praise and criticize employees-

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Perfectionism is bad for employers and employees-Markiewicz
D 6 E 3-4

DC-Workers want more of a say in the decisions study indicates

-1995-

Ja 03 E 1-1

"face time" means hours actually spent at one's desk;a
difficulty for employees with personal/family needs

-1995-

Ja 11 E 1-2

Metro Det employers must pay more for good help-Howes

Ja 20 A 2-2

Day car,flextime,other programs designed for working parents
can increase productivity & raise employee morale

Ja 27 A 2-2

NY - Domestic violence brought into the workplace costs
companies btwn \$3 - \$5 billion a yr.

F 13 F 10-1

How to manage a romance with a co-worker without destroying
your career--Serju

F 21 E 1-2

Survey shows employers concerned young workers not prepared for workplace; look at attitude, experience, not grades

Ap 30 A 2-2

Details of Family and Medical Leave Act; employees should find out their rights before emergency Je 5 D 10-1

Accent discrimination the last porthole to prejudice in the workplace Je 6 B 2-3

NY-Companies that treat employees as valuable assets, profitable than those that don't Je 11 D 7-1

When employees turn down job transfers, it's usually because of family matters Je 28, B-1-1

Employers sweeten pot with job perks, firms offer incentives to lure workers their way-J.J.Smith

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NY-Study shows workers reluctant to accept firms offer flex
scheduling & family leave J1 21 B 3-1

Fewer men over 55 have jobs; conversely, more women over 55
in workplace Ag 18 B 3-4

Many countries give more vacation time than U.S. employers
Ag 28 F 8-1

Retraining programs for displaced workers; trends-
S 19 B 6-1

Many American workers don't take the vacation they're en-
titled to; various reasons given S 25 F 2-4

Review of book, "The First-Time Supervisor's Survival Guide
"by George Fuller-Serju S 27 A-2-2

Companies using innovative scheduling to provide
flexible days off are N 05 B 4-1

1st of baby boomers turning 50; many/casualties of high-
tech society; no job security

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N 28 D 8-1

Mentoring relationship of employee with executive not always beneficial, says research; suggested readings-Storey

-1996-

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Questions job applicants will have to answer - listed

Mr 18 F-7-1

Rewarding employees for superior work leads to more-Serju

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How to get a raise: go the extra mile, update skills-Hunter

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African Amer in Mgmt may still have to fight racism-Heinlei

My 8 J-3-6

Finding minority workers is problem for contractors

-1996-

Je 24 F 6-1

Workers who are treated well are more productive, more loyal to company; Federal Mogul & Valassis good places to work-Hunter
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Pros and cons of early retirement; workers need to be properly prepared-Preddy
J1 02 C 1-5

Some top pet etiquette hates in business Ag 5 A-2-2

Omaha, Neb- 5 major Omaha employers created Rest EASY, emergency child care, elder care program for employees

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Hiring and Firing workers can be filled with legal land mines-Hunter
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More workers turn to violence to resolve conflict-Daugherty
S 11 A-2-1

Taking promotion isn't always best move S 16 E 1-5

Study says racism in small group of co-workers more of a problem among men than women

O 12 C 1-6

When to stand up for yourself at work; when not to-
-1997- F 17 A 5-1

DC-Commentary on bill to allow compensatory time instead
of pay; controversial-Ryan F 27, B-3-1NoDot

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How to get a raise-Seebacher Ap 21 F 3-2

Interview with Lloyd Silberman & Ronald ANthony of Focus
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Ramirez My 1 C-3-5

New guidelines define how businesses must accommodate
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-1997-

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Employees go through soul searching if they're in an environment that separates their values from their work.

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Corporate world searches for comic relief, to ease stress in workplace

Jl 29 D-8-1

"1001 Ways to Energize Employees" shows companies how to energize employees.-Jackson

Ag 31, A-7-1

DC-Job insecurity gnaws at US workers, as effects of downsizing in early '90s still linger, low unemployment, tight labor market

S 8 F-9-1

How to keep your company secrets safe with employees.-

Seebacher

S 15 F-11-1

Poll shows most workers unhappy with bosses.

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Private employers don't like practice of decoy job applicants, used to catch discrimination hiring practices

N 14 B 3-1

DC-Employers can't find enough qualified workers-Zagaroli

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Careers-surviving the rapidly changing world of work-stats
on biggest U.S. job cuts in '97 D 22F-8-1Employee benefits costs employers about 42% of their gross
payroll-top benefits D 22 F-10-4Labor relations experts stress importance of employee
manuals -1998- Ja 29 D 7-1WTraverse City-Cameron barrett was fired from job after let-
ting female co-workers read his sexually explicit Web home
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mistakes-avoiding pitfalls-Ramirez

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DC-OSHA clarifies regulation on providing "timely access"
to toilet facilities for employees-

Ap 23 B-4-1

Worker's dependency on electronic gadgets grows My 17 L-1-1
Job pool expected to shrink more by 2005.

Je 17 B 4-1

Raleigh, N.C.-Workplace incivilities becoming the norm

Jl 17 B 3-2

Columbus, OH-More office workers bringing toys to work;
cuts stress

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Automakers feel labor shortage pinch. Philips Ag 23 A-14-5

Worker turnover hits 10-yr high-long-term commitment thing
of the past-Lienert

Ag 31 F 8-1

Analysis of employee longevity; not so common today;

Profile on 2 Budd employees, 50 yrs. with company-McDonald

S 02 B 4-1

S 02 B 4-1

Employers are making arrangements for "elder care" which may top "child care" for employees, caring for elderly parent

S 30 B-3-2

CHICAGO-More firms go extra mile to keep their valuable employees

O 04 C 5-1

Study says ~~employees skip work more often than men~~
employees skip work more often than men

1999

Mr 10 B 2-2

Wayne-Valerie Earle, director of Secure Hire, investigates current/prospective employees for companies-Hunter

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SAN FRANCISCO-Microsoft may be ordered to allow contractors 7 temp employess to participate in employee stock purchases

1999

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Lesley Stahl, in MOdern Maturity mag. reveals she talked about her worries at work;not a good idea, act confidently

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O 31 B 2-4

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1937

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AGE LIMIT:

COMMENT

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J T SHEAFOR, PROF JNO LEE IN WWU AUDITORIUM DISCUSS PROBLEM OF MAN OVER 40

---1939---

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---1940---

MY 4, 4-5

HENRY FORD SAYS MEN DO NOT COME TO FULL USEFULNESS UNTIL THEY REACH 40

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EWAN CLAGUE SEES ULTIMATE SOLUTION OF PROBLEM OF AGED WORKER - SHOFENFIELD

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EMPLOYMENT : AGE-LIMIT - CONFERENCES

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DETROIT DENIES SECY OF LABOR MITCHELL'S STATEMENT THAT JOBS ARE CLOSED TO OLDER PERSONS-LAUREN

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UAW-& CIO OFFICIALS ASK CITY COUNCIL TO URGE DET.EMPLOYEES TO STOP DISCRIMINATING AGST WORKERS OVER 45

JA 20, 8-1 5*

CITY COUNCIL INSTRUCTS CORP.COUNSEL'S OFFICE TO PREPARE RESOLUTIONS REQUESTING DET.EMPLOYERS TO REVIEW THEIR POLICIES ON HIRING MEN OVER 45

F 2, 21-6

CITY COUNCIL PASSES A RESOLUTION ASKING DET.EMPLOYERS TO GIVE SPECIAL CONSIDERATION TO JOB APPLICANTS OVER 45 YRS OF AGE

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COMM TO STUDY AGE LIMITS OF COUNTY EMPLOYEES

MY 13, 15/4

BY DIALING TR.3-6228, ANONE CAN GET HELP FOR AGED PERSONS IN LINE OF WORK THEY WANT DONE

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WORK FOUND FOR 83 AGED IN DET. AR A TR 3-6228

O 3, 31-2

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-----1957----- N 14, 27-4 5P
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35

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JOB HUNTERS WHO ATTENDED MEETING OF REV. GEO. BERG'S JA 20TH ATTACK AGE
BIAS IN THEIR SEEKING JOBS

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HARRIET SORGE WHO HAS AGENCY SAYS MANY JOBS AVAILABLE FOR WOMEN OVER
45 GO UNFILLED-CARLTON

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JOHN HOING60 SUES CHRYSLER OVER JOB, AGE BIAS

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51% OF MICH RR WORKERS ARE MORE THAN 45

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STATISTICS SHOW MORE AMERICANS LIVING LONGER-EDIT

-----1954-----

D 23, 14-1

PENSIONS, THE BARRIER; JOBS FOR OLDER WORKERS-EDIT.

---1955---

JA 1, 4-2

QUALIFIED MEN OVER 65 FIND HARD TIME GETTING JOBS-EDIT

JL 5, 22-1

IN DUSTY AND THE AGED

-----1956-----

O 29, 22-1

JOBS FOR THE AGED-EDIT.

-----1958-----

MR 30, 9-14-1

THE 45-65 PROBLEM-EDIT.

AP 13, 9-16-1

PIPE WISDOM-EDIT.

EMPLOYMENT: AGE-LIMIT: MICHIGAN

1937

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JE 18,10-1

HOUSE PASSES BILL MAKING IT A MISDEMEANOR TO DISCRIMINATE AGAINST PERSONS OVER 45 YRS OLD

---1938---

JA 30, 4-9-5

RELIEF FACES AGE PROBLEM: STATE PONDER'S FUTURE OF MEN PAST 40

---1939---

JA 31,26-1

BILL INTRO TO MAKE IT A MISDEMEANOR FOR ANY EMPLOYER TO REFUSE TO HIRE A PERSON OVER 45

-----1955-----

F 1, 11-3

SENATE HITTLE INTRO. BILL TO CREATE A SPECIAL DEPT. OF MESC WHICH WOULD CONCENTRATE ON FINDING SUITABLE EMPLOYMENT FOR THOSE WHO REACH 65 & PREFER LIGHT WORK TO RETIREMENT ON PENSION

F 13, B-19-7

SEN. HARRY F HITTLE CAMPAIGN GAINS IN LEGIS. TO GIVE WORK TO AGED -HOENSHILL

-----1956-----

JE 11, 24-2

WAYNE COUNTY REPORTS HIRING OF OLDER PERSONS PAYS OFF HARTMANN

JE 30, 18-3

CIR. CT. JUDGE RICHARD NEBEL ADVOCATES JOBS FOR JUVENILES

O 26, 50-4

LANSING-60 YR AGE LIMIT LIFTED FOR NEW STATE EMPLOYEES-RUDOW

-----1957-----

MR 26, 11-4

JOBS FOR OLD FOUND BUT ITS DIFFICULT

O 17K 26-1

LEGISLATORS HEAR DR. WILMA DONAHUE OF U OF M & HER PLANS TO AID AGING-RUDOW

-----1957----- D 10. 10-5

GOV. WILLIAMS NAMES COMMITTEE TO STUDY COMMSN. ON EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS
OF OLDER WORKERS

-----1958-----

JA 14, 31-7 1H

22-COMSN. TO STUDY EMPLOYMENT OF OLDER WORKERS BEGAN OPERATIONS

JA 24, 37-5

BILL INTRO. BY REP. JOS. JACKSON FOR BAN ON JOB BIAS DUE TO AGE

O 23, 34-3 1H

BIPARTISAN PLAN SOUGHT TO AID OLDER WORKERS

-----1959----- JA 20, 7-3

3 GOP SENATORS SPONSOR BILL TO FORBID DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT BE-
CAUSE OF AGE

JA 27, 7-2

TWO BILLS TO BAN EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION BECAUSE OF AGE INTRO. IN
HOUSE

MR 25, 51-4

SPECIALIZED PLACEMENT SERVICES FOR PERSONS WHOSE AGE IS FACTOR IN EMPLO-
MENT IS PROPOSED BY REP. WM. THORNE

AP 10, 26-7 1H

REP. ROB'T MAHONEY PROPOSES USE OF \$300,000 IN AVAILABLE FED. FUNDS
FOR JOB COUNSELING OF OLDER WORKERS

JE 3, 20-1

LAW URGED TO CURB AGE BIAS IN HIRING

-----1960-----

F 11, A-7-4

REP. WM. H. THORNE INTO BILL TO PERMIT NESC TO HELP FIND JOBS FOR OLDER
CITIZENS

-----1962-----

JA 6, A-3-1

MICH'S NEW COMSN ON AGING SEEKS LEGISLATION TO OUTLAW DISCRIMINATION
AGNST. JOB-SEEKERS BETWN 40 & 62

1963

EMPLOYMENT: AGE-LIMIT: MICHIGAN

REP. EDWARD K. MICHALSKI, DET PROPOSED BILL TO PROHIBIT EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION BECAUSE OF AGE

JA 25, A-8-6

GOV. ROMNEY TO SIGN BILL ALLOWING MESC TO HELP FIND WORK FOR PERSONS OLDER THAN 45

MY 10, A-3-8 FIN 5

--1965--

D 1, B-2-1

CRC TO INVESTIGATE AGE BIAS IN HIRING

--1966--

JA 9, B-19-3

LANSING-CIVIL RIGHTS COMM. LEADING HEADS STATE AGENCIES IN DRIVE TO IMPLEMENT NEW LAW PROHIBITING EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION BECAUSE OF AGE-RUDOW

JA 18, A-1-4

LANSING-MICH PRAISED BY US ON ITS PLAN FOR AGED S

13, B-8-5

MICH CIVIL RIGHTS COMMSN. IS CONDUCTING PUBLIC HEARINGS INTO ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION IN JOB HIRING BECAUSE OF AGE

--1969--

JL 3, E-6-2 ZONE 6

MADISON HNEIGHTS-SENIOR CITIZENS SERVICE BEING PLANNED BY KENNETH NEAL TO EMPLOY SENIOR CITIZENS-SCHUSTER

--1970--

MR 12, E-22-3Z5

OAKLAND- TO GIVE SENIOR CITIZENS PART TIME JOBS. GAINOR.

-1978-

F 7, B-1-2

WALLACE MINTHORN, 84 NEW EMPLOYEE AT ROARTY TOOL INDUSTRIES
ING, IN ROMULUS DIDN'T LET THE BLIZZARD STOP HIM-CROSSON

JL 19, G-9-3 E

OLDER WOMEN BATTLE AGE BARRIERS IN SEEKING JOBS-McKENZIE

-1979-

MR 11, C-14-1-D

NATIONAL FARMERS UNION SPONSORS PROGRAM WHICH PROVIDES
PUBLIC SERVICE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES TO OLDER LOW-INCOME
PEOPLE-CROSSON

O 8, A-1-1

ALLEN PK POLICE SERGEANT ROBERT M STEWART 57 SUES OVER
FORCED RETIREMENT-WELLS

D 14, B-6-2 N

EX-CAR SALESMAN ROBERT H BRICKWEDE AWARDED \$329,466 IN
AGE BIAS SUIT AGAINST SUBURBAN MOTORS OF TRU

-1980-

MY 14, B-3-3ST

GRRAPIDS=PAUL L. BAILEYS, 50, SUES MONTGOMERY WARD OVER AGE
SAYS HE WAS FIRED SO STORE COULD HIRE YOUNGER EMPLOYEE.

-1981-

O 6, B-8-5

ROBERT WHITE SUED GM CHARGING AGE DISCRIMINATIO. LOST CONTE
ST BUT AWARDED MONEY FOR HARASSMENT

EMPLOYMENT : AGE-LIMIT : MICHIGAN

1982

GROUND^{Ap25, B-8-1 W}ED PILOT, JEROME TOUNHY60 WINS RIGHT TO AGE BIAS TRIAL
AGAINST FORD MOTOR CO JE 3, C-1

EX-SALES MANAGER, GEORGE SPAULDING., FILES SUIT AGAINST
GENERAL MOTORS.-ROBINSON -1984- AP 1, B-6-1

LANS-BETTY JANE JEWELL 70 FIGHTS TO KEEP HER JOB AS MEDICAL
D WORKER WITH DSS EVEN THOUGH SHE'S PAST RETIREMENT AGE.
JE14, C-10-5

BATTLECREEK-CITY PAYS \$120,000 TO 2 FORMER WORKERS IN AGE
BIAS SETTLEMENT -1991- N 12, B-3-2E

Wallace Bagozzi65 wins \$347,000 age bias suit after layoff
by StJoseph Hosp East in MtClemens-Schabath

MichCourtofAppeals reinstated an age discrimination lawsuit
by 3 former MacombCountyAssistProsecutors, Frederick, Margo
Balkwill and estate of Leo Russ sued CarlMarlinga
-1992 My 13 B 4-1DR

1937

EMPLOYMENT: AGE LIMIT: NEW YORK

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F 8,4-7-BLST

REPUBLICANS START ACTION TO AID MAN OVER 40

EMPLOYMENT : AGE LIMIT : OHIO

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MY 9, 1-14-6 1*

MEN OF 45 STAGING A COMEBACK IN INDUSTRY IN OHIO

EMPLOYMENT: AGE LIMIT: SERIES: BARBARA WILLIAMS

1957

AP 14, E-1-1

-EXPECT BOOM FOR OLDER WORKER

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The Detroit News

SURVEY BIG BUSINESS SHOW LARGEST NUMBER EXECUTIVES

JE 8. 1-2-3 MICH

60 70 72

JE 28, 7-6

DR. J. A. BRITTON SAYS INDUSTRY BLUNDERS BY DISCARDING WORKER OF 45.

---1931---

D 14. 18-1

ED-USE OF MEN PAST 65 PRESENTS GREAT SOCIAL PROBLEM.

1935

JE 25-19-1 WSC

FACTORY AT YORK, PA KEEPS OLDSTERS BUSY IN 'SPECIALTY DEPARTMENT'

JUL 27 1962

NEW YORK 'SMALL BUSINESS MAN' FINDS WOMAN 40 & MAN 50 BEST AS OFFICE WORKERS

AG 11.1-16-1

WORKERS OVER 40 GET FAVORS IN SERVICE & PAY; ALVAN MACAULEY'S FIGURES
REFUTE CHARGE THAT ONLY YOUNG MEN ARE EMPLOYED

AG 14.6-7

THOS HEATHECOTE BUILDS COTTAGE NR SPRINGFIELD, MASS; WOULD HIRE NO ONE

UCER 55

AG 16.16-1

OVER 40 WANTED-EDIT

\$ 10.95 1 Home

R B BENNETT, CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER, ASKS LABOR LIMIT; SUGGESTS MEN OF 60 QUIT WORK

S 13.23-4

**R.B. BENNETT OF CANADA SEEKS AGE OF 60 AS PENSION AGE N 27,1-8-CM
LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO MUST LET OLD MEN GO TO SAVE COMPANY, ST. LOUIS**

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---1936---

O 25, 1-3-1

MAN OF 41 OUT WHERE GETTING JOB IS CONCERNED--RUDOW

O 27, 18-2

MOST EMPLOYERS REFUSE MEN OVER 40--EDIT

D 6, 1-6-2

EDIT--REMBER THE 'OVER 40's' ---1937---

MR 25, 16-3

DET. COUNCIL HITS AT JOHN DALEY'S PLAN TO CUT PAY OF MEN OF 70

MR 31, 22-4 C M

RICHARD BARRETT SAYS INDUS SEEKING TO EMPLOY ONLY COMPETENT WORKERS

AP 27, 18-1

PLENTY OF WORK FOR MEN OVER 40--EDIT

JE 6, 5-23-7

REP JNO D DINGELL URGES STATE LEGIS TO ELIMINATE ARBITRARY 45-YEAR EMPLOYABILITY AGE LIMIT

S 16, 13-1

AMERICAN LEGION TAKES UP FIGHT FOR MEN PAST 40.

S 22, 22-1

EMPLOYERS NOW FAVOR MEN OVER 40--EDIT

O 1, 49-3

MAYOR COUZENS, DET., SAYS MEN OVER 40 DOMINATE WPA LIST--O 23, 6-2

N 1, 4-5

OLD TIMERS ASSN VALUES MAN OVER 40--EDIT

WM. J. CAMERON SAYS MEN OVER 40 ON JOBS ARE ON INCREASE--D 26, 1-10-8 2*

LABOR & INDUS. DEPT. MAKES SURVEY OF JOBLESS MAN OF 40

---1938---

MR 1, 2-8-NITE

R. W. MOORE URGES EMPLOYERS TO HIRE MEN OVER 40.

MR 24, 6-4

THOS G ANDREWS TELLS OLD FELLOWS TO STEP ASIDE: P LEADS FOR YOUTH--FULLER

N 16, 4-2 NITE

PAUL GRIFFITH PRAISES OLDER WORKERS

1938

EMPLOYMENT : AGE LIMIT

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D 23, 1-3 B S

CINCINNATI-ASSOCIATED ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS SIGN AGREEMENT TO PROTECT
OLDER WORKERS ---1939---

F 2, 36-8

HARRY C SKILLMAN, NY, DENIES INDUSTRY FIRES MEN OVER 40 - AP 13, 4-1-CITY

MAURICE C. NICHOLS SAYS WORKER OVER 40 IS MORE STEADY-SHOENFIELD

AP 16, 1-6-1

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT REVISING ESTIMATE OF MAN OVER 40-EDIT

MY 1, 18-2

EMPLOYMENT WEEK FOR WORKERS PAST 40

MY 1, 3-2

MAYOR READING PROCLAIMS WEEK ENDING MAY 6 AS EMPLOYMENT WEEK TO AID
WORKERS PAST 40 ---1940---

JA 14, 6-6-1

WHO'S TOO OLD FOR A JOB-E.E.BROOKE

AG 1, 4-3 B S

ALL OVER 65 FIRED AT EBERHARD MFR. CO.: STRIKE THE RESULT-AG 30, 4-6

OLDER MEN GET JOBS IN DEFENSE-DRIVE

S 8, 1-10-5

DEFENSE PREPARATIONS THREATENING EXISTENCE OF 40-PLUS CLUB

---1942---

O 16, 14-2

HOTEL SHERMAN, CHICAGO, ADVERTISES FOR MEN & WOMEN OVER 50 YRS.

--1944--

JE 11, 6-12-2

MANY ELDERLY WORKERS ON THE HOME FRONT-POST

---1948---

AG 1, 1-11-1

U OF M. INST. OF HUMAN ADJUSTMENT UPHOLDS IN CONTENTION THAT AGE IS NO
HANDICAP ON JOB BY LABOR DEPT. STUDY-SHOENFIELD

---1948---

S 28, 33-6 BS 2

NAM & US CHAMBER OF COM. HUNT JOBS FOR OVERAGE & DISABLED -0 17,6-26-2
IF YOU'RE 50 OR OVER YOU'RE AT YOUR BEST: REASON-D K ANTRIM

---1949---

JL 25, 4-1

INTERNATL ASSN "ACHIBISTS" AGE LIFTING OF AGE BAN- AG 7, 1-10-7
EMPLOYERS GIVING INCREASING NUMBER OF JOBS TO AGED & HANDICAPPED

O 9, 1-8-1

FORGOTTEN MAN OF TODAY IS IN 45-64 BRACKET-LAUREN

---1950---

O 30, 4-8

BOSTON-NEW LAW INSURES JOBS OF AGED

---1951---

JA 29, 3-2

FORTY PLUS, INC. FINDS OPENING FOR TOP JOBS INCREASING- JL 9, 8-5
REP JAVITS TO INTRO BILL TO FORBID DISCRIMINATION IN HIRING WORKERS
MORE THAN 45 YRS OLD

---1954---

N 21, 1-16-1

40 PLUS CLUB HAS TROUBLE FINDING JOBS -GILL

D 4, 1-28-1

MEN OVER 40 HAVE HARD TIME FINDING JOBS

D 22, 29-1

LABOR SECY MITCHELL FIGHTS BIAS AGST OLDER WORKERS

D 31, 13-6

TAX RELIEF PROPOSED FOR FIRMS HIRING AGED

---1955---

JA 4, 3-3

SOUTHERN CONF. ON GERONTOLOGY CALLS TAX RELIEF NO SPUR TO HIRING OLD-
ER WORKERS

JA 18, 22-2

UN TO STUDY PROBLEMS OF AGED -M HAYDEN

JA 23, 1-11-2

WHEN LIFE BEGINS-EDIT

JE 29, 11-2

ARTHUR LARSON TELLS "M" AGING CONF OF KEY ROLE FOR THE AGED IN
AUTOMATION-SHOENFELD

JL 21 43-7

MANUFACTURER CURT JOA, HIRES HIS EMPLOYEES OF PENSION AGE TO WORK 4HR
A DAY

Ag 19, 35-3

CIVIL SERVICE COMMSN. TODAY CHANGES ITS REGULATIONS TO PERMIT PERSONS
OVER 70 TO TAKE REGULAR FEDERAL JOBS

S 11, 1-18-2

CHI-SENIOR ACHIEVEMENT INC. HIRES ONLY PERSONS OVER 60

S 16, 49-1

PRES. IKE POINTS UP U.S. BATTLE ON JOB BIAS FOR "OLD MEN"

-----1956-----

Je 18, 31-7

AGE BARRIER FALLS IN HIRING OF TEACHERS-DIDZUN

Ag 19, 1-1-4

GOVT PRODS DETROIT & OTHER CITIES TO GET MORE WORK FOR THOSE OVER
45-LAUREN

Ag 22, 28-3

STATES TO USE LAWS TO FIGHT BIAS IN HIRING OF OLDESTERS

S 16, 8-19-6

SAVINGS SEEN IN HIRING OF OLDER HELP -----1957-----

JA 30, 44-3

NY-BANKERS WARN OLDER WORKERS CLEARED OF HIKING PENSION COSTS-

S 18, 46-2

EFFIE MORSE & EVE ALGER & THEIR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY IN LAFAYETTE BLDG.
TO FIND EMPLOYMENT FOR THOSE "OVER 40"

N 17, A-20-1

LABOR DEPT. EXPERTS EYE OLDER WORKERS IN U.S. NEED-LAUREN

---1958---

AP 30, 24-1

OLDER WORKERS' JOBS SAFER IN RECESSION

J 27, A-8-1

NEW YORK LAW OFFERS HOPE TO JOB HUNTERS OVER 40-LAUREN
SAN GABRIEL, CAL.-CLARY CORP. PREFERENCES MEN OVER 40 YRS.

D 24, 8-6

D 31, 8-3

JOBS TO BE EASIER TO GET FOR MEN & WOMEN OVER 45, 55, OR 60

---1959---

N 18, C-5-1

GD. RAPIDS-FREDERICK M. MITCHELL WARNS SEN. SUBCOMM. ON AGING ON INCREAS-
ING PROBLEMS OF JOBLESS OVER 45-OLIVER

D 9, B-5-1

SAN FRAN-CAPT. ROB'T J. RENTZ, WHO WILL BE GROUNDED NEXT MARCH BECAUSE
HE IS OVER 60 COMPLAINS

D 10, B-16-2 5*

MAYOR MIRIANI TOLD SEN. SUBCOMM. ON AGING OF PROBLEMS FACED BY JOBLESS
OVER 45

---1960---

MR 2, E-4-3

TO GET JOB AFTER 35, LEARN SKILL

MR 17, C-14-1

ANGRY LETTER TO JOB AD BY 49 YR OLD TOM BENNETT, LANDS HIM JOB FINALLY
LUTZ

MR 31, A-1-1

MICH. STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY URGES GOV'T TO HELP AGED GETS JOBS, MEDICINE-
OLIVER

AP 11, A-4-3

REP. DINGELL PROPOSES LEG. TO OUTLAW AGE DISCRIMINATION IN HIRING OR
FIRING

JE 1, A-3-6

REP. HOSMER URGES INDUSTRY & LABOR TO DROP JOB BARS ON HIRING OLDER WORK-
ERS

S 18, A-5-1

WORKERS OVER 45 IS FINALLY GETTING RECOGNITION-LAUREN

EMPLOYMENT : AGE LIMIT

1960

B 7, C-1-1

REP O'HARA URGES HOUSE LABOR COMM. TO SEEK JOB AID FOR MIDDLE AGED

---1961--- JA 12, D-5-4

SEN. JAVITS INTRO. LEG. TO FORBID UNFAIR DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT BECAUSE OF AGE

Mr 15, E-2-1

PRES. KENNEDY & PROBLEM OF JOBLESS WORKERS OVER 40 0 26, B-5-3

D. T. AREA DEMOCRATS ASK CON-CON PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION BECAUSE OF AGE

---1962---

AG 12, A-9-1 1*

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO. TANNERY AT HARTFORD, ILL. HIRES ONLY MEN OVER 45

---1963---

JA 6, G-2-1

MESC REPORTS JOBS FOR OLDER PEOPLE CAN BE HAD IF THE PEOPLE REALLY WANT THEM-SHOENFIELD

---1964---

F 14, A-10-1

WASH.-PRES. JOHNSON ISSUED EXEC. ORDER PROHIBITING FED. CONTRACTORS & SUBCONTRACTORS FROM SETTING MAXIMUM AGE LIMITS

---1965---

S 3, C-11-5

REP. JAMES H. SCHEUER DEFENDS AIRLINE STEWARDESS IN HOUSE HEARING ON THEIR BEING PUT OUT OF JOBS AT AGE 32

---1966---

Mr 6, H-4-3

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES & EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS COLLABORATING TO EST TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR AGED-SHOENFIELD

---1966---

JE 18, H-4-4

NEXT TARGET OF CONGRESS IF SEC'Y OF LABOR WIRTZ HAS HIS WAY, ~~XXXXXXXX~~
OLDER WORKERS ARE NOT MORE OF LIABILITY THAN AS ASSET-SHOENFIELD

AG 21, 6-2-1

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR BERNARD HARDANE QUESTIONED ON WHAT TO DO IS YOUR
OVER 45 & OUT OF WORK

S 28, B-3-8

WASH-SEN. PASSED BILL TO GET NATION'S ELDERLY OUT OF ROCKING
CHAIR INTO POVERTY WAR PROGRAM --1967--

F 1, A-15-3

WASH-SEN. JACOB K. JAVITS INTRO. HIS VERSION OF LEGISLATION
DESIGNED TO PREVENT DISCRIMINATION BY EMPLOYERS AGST "WASHED-UP" WORK-
ERS 45 & OLDER

S 20, C-19-1

WASH-SEC. OF LABOR W. WILLARD WIRTZ PREPARED TO SET UP PROGRAM TO PUT ELDERLY
AMERICANS TO WORK ON COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS

---1967---

N 7, D-5-7

WASH-SENATE BILL AIDS WORKERS OVER 40

---1969---

JL 19, A-8-5

ILM RESEARCHER, THOMAS K. CONNELLAN SAYS INDUSTRY IS OVERLOOKING GOLD-
MINE OF EMPLOYMENT OF THE OVER 50 AGE GROUP-O-CONNOR

---1970---

JL 22, A-11-1

AGAINST THE LAW BUT AGE DISCRIMINATION FACT OF LIFE ACCOR-
DING TO HARRY WOOD--AUERBACH

1970

EMPLOYMENT: AGE LIMIT

S 7, A-4-3

LABOR DEPT ANNOUNCED WILL SEEK TO ELIMINATE ADVERTISING
THAT DISCRIMINATES AGAINST HIRING OF OLDER WORKERS

--1971--

JL 21, F-4-5

AGE DISCRIMINATION LAW NOT WORKING--BROTHERS

Ag 8, Roto 11

WIFE STORY WHEN HUSBAND LET GO BY COMPANY WORKED FOR FOR
22 YRS--NOBODY ELSE WANTED HIM--MRS "JT" D 7, C-9-3

DR FREDERICK C SWARTZ THINKS EMPLOYMENT OF ELDERLY ONE
OF MOST IMPORTANT RECOMMENDATION OF WHITE HOUSE CONF
ON AGING--PEARSON

---1972---

S22, A-8-1

WASH--SENATE PASSED BILL AUTHORIZING \$250 MILLION OVER
NEXT TWO YEARS TO PROVIDE PUBLIC SERVICE JOBS FOR NEEDY
AMERICANS OVER AGE 55

S24, B-15-1

NY--SURVEY BY THE NEW YORK STATE DIVISION OF HUMAN RIGHTS,
SAYS WORKERS OVER 65 ARE "ABOUT EQUAL TO" AND SOMETIMES
"NOTICEABLY BETTER" THAN YOUNGER WORKERS ON THE JOB

---1974---JE20, A-7-3

WASH- BALTIMORE AND OHIO AND CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RR'S
ACCUSED IN \$20MILLION SUIT BY LABOR DEPT. WITH AGE DIS

JE 5, D-5-1

CRIMINATION-

LABORDEPT. ALLOCATES \$10MILLION TO STATES TO HELP PART-TIME
JOBS FOR 3,800 PERSONS OVER 55 WITH INCOMES BELOW POVERTY
LEVEL

N 4, A-3-1

JOHNA. BILIDA, 57, DEPOSED DET. FIREMAN, REFUSES PENSION, LIVES IN
POVERTY, SAYS WOULD BE ACCEPTING MOVE OF FORCED RETIREMENT-
CLARK

--1975--- JA 21, A-2-8

US SUPREME CT. UPHELD LOWER CT. RULING BACKING GREYHOUND
LINES RULE AGNST HIRING BUS DRIVERS OVER AGE 35.

AP 9, A12-1

WASH- HOUSE OK'S BILL FOR \$7000 MILLION TO CREATE PU
PUBLIC SERVICE JOBS FOR THOSE OVER 55.

---1976--- AP20, A-2-4 1DOT

US SUES PHILLIPS IN AGE BIAS CASE.

JL 12, D-1-1

'OVER 60" WORKERS RETURN TO WORK & LOVE IT-DEVIEW

-----1977----- MR28, B-6-1

MORE SENIOR CITIZENS ARE REJOINING US LABOR FORCE.

MY 7, A-4-1

ENRKEY RETIREES REJOINING LABOR FORCE. EDIT MY25, C-6-1

PRES CARER ATTACKS DISCRIMINATION BY AGE

JL 15, A-14-1

HOUSE COMMT. APPROVED BILL TO PROHIBIT MANDATORY RETIREMENT
ON BASIS OF AGE BEFORE 70 IN PRIVATE BUSINESS

---1978--- MR 22, A-1-5

WASH-HOUSE VOTES TO RAISE MINIMUM MANDATORY RETIREMENT AGE
FROM 65 TO AGE 70 IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY

AP 16, E-1-3

'OLDER MEN' ARE LEAVING WORK FORCE CONFERENCE BOARD STUDY
SAYS

JL 12, F-5-3 W

OLDER MEN & WOMEN FIGHT AGE BARRIERS-MCKENZIE

-1717-

JA 28 4-1-2

NEW LAW PROHIBITING FORCED RETIREMENT BEFORE 70 WON'T RELIEVE OVERBURDENED SOCIAL SEC SYSTEM-BLOMQUIST

JA 17, A-6-3-AM

DC-PROPOSED GOVT REGULATIONS TO FORBID AGE BIAS CRITICIZED FOR BEING TOO COMPLEX.

MR 14, G-6-3-W

GREEN THUMB PROGRAM PROVIDES PUBLIC SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES TO OLDER LOW-INCOME PEOPLE IN RURAL-CROSSON

JE 6, A-3-3

WASH-HEW ISSUES REGS BANNING AGE DISCRIMINATION IN ALL FED-ERALLY FINANCED PROGRAMS

O 26, B-1-1

DOEHLER-JARVIS CO-GUILTY OF AGE BIAS FOR CLOSING ITS GRAND RAPIDS PLANT, IN 1975, DAMAGES TOP \$10 MILLION-WARREN

D 5, B-1-2

EX-CHRYSLER ENGINEER, WM. T. FRISK, WINS SUIT ~~DISCRIMINATION~~ FOR AGE DISCRIMINATION-ANKENY

-1980-

AP7, B-2-1 N

OAKLAND CIRCUIT JUDGE WM J BEER CHALLENGES STATE PANEL ON AGE LIMIT; AGE 70 WANTS TO KEEP JOB-MCCLEAR

D 21, E-1-1

A TNY V PAUL DONNELLY FIGHTS AGAINST AGE BIAS IN JOBS-
T L DERMAN

1980

EMPLOYMENT : AGE LIMIT

D 22, B-8-1 AM

DC-AMER BAR ASSN DROPS AGE CONSIDERATION IN RECOMMENDING
-1982- F 25, A-8-2

JUDGES
DC-EMPLOYERS WITH 'YOUTH CULT MENTALITY' FIRING OLDER WORK
ERS BECAUSE OF THEIR AGE SAYS ATTY V. PAUL DONNELLY-PETERSON

SUPREME COURT REFUSED TO DISTURB MAJOR AGE DISCRIMINATION
RULING INVOLVING HIRING PILOT OVER 35. J 1, A-2-6 ADOT
S 30, A-12-5-200T

CHIC-UNITED AIRLINES ORDERED TO PAY \$18 MILLION TO 112 EX
FORMER PILOTS & FLIGHT ENGINEERS WHO WERE FORCED TO RETIRE.

-1983- AP 29, A-1-2

LANS-COURT STRIKES MANDATORY AGE 56 RETIREMENT FOR STATE
POLICE AS AGE BIAS, TROOPERS CAN WORK UNTIL 70-CAIN

-1985- Ap 11, G-6-4

Det firefighters must retire at age 60 says judge-Alpert

-1985-

Je 18, A-6-1

Sup Ct ruled that city may not require firefighters to retire at age 55. Sup Ct upheld rulings that Western Air Lines violated law by forcing flight engineers to retire at 60.

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Je 23, D_2-1

NY-over 50s outlook for jobs is bright-Timberlake

S 19, B_1-2

Working past 70 holds little attraction for many-Vance

S 22, D-1-1

As Congress considers abolishing mandatory age retirement, US firms in increasing numbers offering early retirement options-Nehman

S 24, A-1-5

House votes to end forced retirements. O 15, A-3-5

Buffalo-Cla~~g~~ Mari retires at age 81, lied about her age 16 yrs ago to get job

EMPLOYMENT : AGE LIMIT

1986

Anaheim, Calif-Reagan signed bill banning mandatory retirement based on age. -1987-

N 2, A-10-5

S 23 D-5-1

U.S. says job outlook for seniors isn't good.--Blair

-1988-

Mr 9 B-1-2

Older people finding way to new jobs.--Tschirhart

Jl 10 F-1-2

Suddenly jobless at age 60, Dorothy Heisel has new career as a temporary worker with Kelly Services.--K.Kerwin

-1990-

My 24 B 1-1

Job fair attracts older workers.

jL 2 E 7-1

Lansing - Rep. Bullard introduced a bill that would ban the forced retirement of tenured professors at age 70 from Michigan universities.

D 31 E 1-2

Retirement rule stirs dissent as over 60 pilots fight for equal rights-Pilots can either retire, or take lower paying job-Seebacher

-1991-

My 14 A 4-1 nodot

DC-Some employees may not sue their bosses for age bias if the workers had agreed to submit such claims to binding arbitration

O 28 F 3-1

Companies trying to limit layoffs turned to offers of buy outs and early retirement to older employees.Older workers battle both recession and age discrimination-Nehman

O 28 F 3-2

The case for older workers-Age in the workplace-Older but better

O 28 F 3-2

Advertising Art Dir James McGuire, 70 has been working at Darcy Masius Benton & Bowles for 46yrs.Keep enthusiam & creative edge-Nehman

O 28 F 4-1

Mary Jean Pratt,65 worksFor burn prevention programs at National Instit for Burn Medicine-Tomp

O 28 F 4-1

Colleen Dusseau, legall blind works at Henry Ford Hospital she is 62 .She's worked there for 22 yrs-Tomp

EMPLOYMENT: AGE LIMIT

1991

O 28 F 4-4

Rosalie Bentley, 79 health aide at Home Health Care Plans Inc
has patience for rough patients-Tompor

O 28 F 4-4

Richard Filipp, 64 worked 25yrs for McLouth Steel, now
v.pres in charge of Comerica's audit and appraisal dept
-Nehman

-1993-

S 20 F 8-3

Despite a belief to the contrary, workers over 50 can find
jobs, but it takes more than just luck-Joyner

O 08 A 9-4

EEOC ruled in favor of TV anchorwoman Diane Allen, 45, says
lost job because of age

EMPLOYMENT : AGENCIES : CALIFORNIA

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HOLLYWOOD-FAKE AGENCY INVESTIGATED:MAY BE WHITE SLAVE RING:REVEALED BY
LARRY CROSBY

F 6, 1-5-5

EMPLOYMENT - AGENCIES - CANADA**1930**

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^{The Detroit News}
Andrew Ruman Sr, of Kingsville and son of East Windsor
charged with operating agency with out an Ont.provincial
license

Andrew Ruman, Jr., Windsor, fined, F 8, operated ag-
ency without license

Steve Waclo, East Windsor, charged with operating agency
without an Ont.Govt license

EMPLOYMENT - AGENCIES - DETROIT - YOUTH OPPORTUNITY CENTER 1965

F 2, A-1-3

PRES. JOHNSON'S WAR ON POVERTY ACCELATED BY OPENING OF ABOVE

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3 PRIVATE AGENCIES HAVE LICENSES REVOKED; ACCUSES OF TAKING FEES WITHOUT GETTING JOBS S 24, 45-8
DET. LASALLE EMPLOYMENT BUR. AND ATLAS EMPLOYMENT BUR. CLOSED, N 30, 1-8
CHARGE THAT MONEY WAS TAKEN FROM 400 STILL UNEMPLOYED D 1, 1-5-4
SAMUEL J. CHAPIN, PROP. OF DET. LASALLE AGENCY, PROTEST CLOSING OF SAME
—1930— JA 27, 1-5
EUGENE BROCK, SEES RIDDANCE OF ALL PRIVATE BUREAUS AS AID TO UNEMPLOYMENT
JA 28, 32-8
ZALIE B. CLAGO, SCORES AGENCIES, AGREES WITH BROCK THAT PRIVATE BRS. SHOULD BE ABOLISHED
JA 29, 1-4
W.A. FREY, PRES. OF PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT BUR. ASSN. DEFENDS LABOR BUR. WORKS, DENIES CHARGES AND IN TURN ASSAILS BROCK AND POLICY
JA 31, 1-8
STATE TO WAR ON; ZALIE CLAGO TO WIPE OUT CROOKED EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES; 20 ALREADY ARE CLOSED
F 1, 1-8
LICENSE OF ST. JOHN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, SUSPENDED, COMPLAINT MADE BY MRS. HELENA ELLIS.
F 2, 1-1-5
E.J. BROCK SENDS WM. WHITMAN TO JOIN Z.B. CLAGO TO DRIVE TO CLEAN UP—
LICENSE OF ST. JOHN'S AGENCY SUSPENDED PENDING INVESTIGATION

—1930—

F 3, 12-3

EUGENE J. BROCK, WOULD ESTABLISH CENTRAL OFFICE AS CLEARING HOUSE FOR ALL LABOR

F 3, 1-1

LICENSE OF DET. SELC. SERVICE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, WAS SUSPENDED F. 3 BY Z.B. CLAGO, PENDING INVESTIGATION; TEMP. SUSPENSION ON ST. JOHN'S LIFTED

F 4, 4-1

EDIT-EMPLOYMENT MGRS. SHARE FEES WITH AGENCIES, HENCE SO MANY TEMP. JOBS, THE MORE OFTEN IT OCCURS THE FATTER THE GRAFT

F 4, 34-4

ORDER CLOSING DET. SELECT. SERVICE, WITHDRAWN BY CLAGO, COMPANITS ILL-FOUNDED

F 5, 6-4

JOB AGENT LAW FULL OF FLAWS, ZALIE B. CLAGO FINDS SELF VIRTUALLY WITHOUT POWER IN ENFORCING STATUTE

F 6, 12-3

GEO. TAYLOR, IN LETTER TO EDITR, ASSAILS EUGENE BROCK ON HIS COMMENT ON AGENCIES

F 17, 20-3

JOHN H. CALLAHAN, DEFENDS JOB AGENCY LAW; REPLIES TO CRITICISM MADE BY ZALIE CLAGO

MR 21, 20-1 WALL

MRS. N.E. WILSON, OWNER OF AMER. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, WAS ORDERED TO STOP USING CLUB AS AGENCY, AS SHE HAD NO STATE CHARTER

O 5, 1-12-4

MAYOR MURPHY SEEKS TO END FAKE JOB AGENCIES BY ESTABLISHING MUNICIPAL BUREAU AT 313 BAGLEY AVE.

O 11, 3-4

INDUSTRIAL BUILDER'S AND LABORERS BUREAU CLOSED BY STATE; ROY O'NEIL, MGR. TO BE HELD FOR OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSES

O 10, ROY O'

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N 21, 51-5

PROSECUTORS OFFICE WILL AID STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF AGENCIES TO RID
CITY OF JOB RACKATEERS ---1931---

JA 22, 8-2

CITY, STATE, AND FEDERAL AGENTS AGREE IN PRINCIPAL AT MEETING BUT
SPLIT ON DETAILS

JA 28, 3-1

MERGER OF STATE, CITY AND U.S. AGENCIES DECLARED DOUBTFULL

JA 29, 36-1

DETROITERS TO GO TO STATE MEETING WITH CONCRETE PROPOSAL FOR SINGLE-
AGENCY; ADLER

F 17, 17-3

FRANK MARTEL OPPOSES PROPOSAL TO MERGE CITY-STATE AGENCIES

MR 18, 9-1

CITY JOB BUREAU DECLARED ILLEGAL

MY 1, 23-4

ALOIS J. WALICKI PLEADS GUILTY TO OPERATING WITHOUT LICENSE

MY 17, 1-10-5

STATE SUPT. ADVISES AGST. PAYING ANY FEE IN ADVANCE OF JOB.

JL 23, 14-3

PROGRESS TOWARD MERGER OF FEDERAL, STATE, MUNICIPAL AGENCIES MADE

---1932---

JA 22, 17-1

STATE OPPOSES \$1 REGISTRATION FEE, BUT CAN'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT

JA 29, 33-5

CITY FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU TO BE MOVED TO WATER BD. BLDG.

~~1932~~

MR 8. 37-1

RAUDULENT JOB

JE 9, 29-3

ENT BUREAU

0-15, 7-1

REAU FOR NEGROES
Q 21 2 2

~~1933~~

0 31. 3-3

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--1934--

MR 21, 20-6

ENSE LOSS & PROSECUT-

MY 29, 4-5

HOUSE CASE
F 7 24-3

1933
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7, 84-3 3f
AGENCY

AGENCY
D 16

EMPLOYMENT B

AP 20. 4-7

M. DICKINSON

R. OF PRIC

MR 10, 7-7

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EMPLOYMENT

MY 13, 10-7

OFFICE MY

1939

JL 22, 16-8

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

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JA 11, 1-5-8

AG 20, 11-2

DET. CHAPTER OF NATL OFFICE MGMT SETS UPS VOLUNTARY SERVICE TO
AID DEFENSE INDUSTRIES

DET. AGENCIES CANNOT FIND MEN FOR LOW PAID JOBS

---1943---

N 2, 7-3

COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES WILL AID BOYS AND GIRLS IN GETTING JOBS

---1949---

AG 28, 1-10-7

MUCC BETS UP ODD JOBS PROGRAM

---1951---

N 4, 3-1-3

EMPLOYERS TURNING TO ABOVE AS HELP GROWS SCARCE-FRAZIER

---1955---

S 23, 17-3

HENRY J. HOPKINS, PRES. TEAMSTERS LOCAL 458 DEFIES SEN. FAULKNER AT DUES
INQUIRY-HOENSHILL

---1957---

S 18, 46-2

EFFIE MORSE & EVE ALGER OPEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY IN LAFAYETTE BLDG. TO
FIND JOBS FOR THOSE "OVER FORTY"

---1959---

My 27, 10-1

MESC REFEREE CHAS. RUBINOFF CNCS JOB AGENCY MANPOWER OF DETROIT INC"
WITH OPERATING UNDER "SLAVE LABOR"

AG 17, 3-4

MANPOWER INC. OF DET. JOB AGENCY, PASSES ITS RULES AFTER STATE INQUIRY

---1960---

N 9, F-7, 5-2-7

DET. Bd. OF ED. OPENS EAST SIDE JOB PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR YOUTHS

--1962-- Mr 7, F-8-1
 MICY.EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMSN.USES HARD SELL TO GET JOBS FOR PAROLEES
 -J.HARDEE
 --1963-- My 31, D-8-5 FIN5
 SURVEY OF 48 PRIVATE STENOGRAPHIC PLACEMENT SERVICES IN CITY SHOWED
 87PCT ARE WILLING TO ACCEPT DISCRIMINATORY JOB ORDER REQUESTS WHICH IS
 VIOLATION OF MFEP ACT JE 26, A-1-4
 36 PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES SIGN DECLARATION OF POLICY AIMED AT
 DOING AWAY WITH EMPLOYMENT BIAS ---1964--- D 20, G-10-8
 DET.PROFESSIONAL CHAPTER OF THETA SIGMA PHI CREATS JOB AGENCY TO ASSIS
 DET.AREA BUSINESSES & ORGS.IN LOCATING PROFESSIONAL HELP
 ---1965--- Ap 16, B-9-2
 MESO TO OPEN PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT CENTER Ap 17 AT 7310 WOODWARD
 J 21, B-13-1
 COLLEGE PK NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH SERVICE, 15375 LIVERNOIS TO AID YOUNG JOB-SE
 ETERS WITH HELP OF MRS EDDY EALY & MRS LORETTA GADSON ASSIGNED BY TAP
 ---1966--- My 19, B-4-1
 FREDERICK CHUSID & PHILIP ASH ACCUSED OF OPERATING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 WITHOUT STATE LICENSE ---1967--- My 25, B-8-1
 KBLAW ON JOB BUREAU LICENSE APPEAL VOIDED-KIRK
 ---1968--- Ag 13, B-2-1
 DOTT WILSON JR ORIGINATED TEEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY RUN BY
 TEENS-PART OF PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY ASSN

EMPLOYMENT: AGENCIES: DETROIT

1969

PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY ASSN AID NEGRO TEENS IN FINDING ~~SMXX~~
JOBS-LEVITT

F 26, B-4-4

--1970----

JA 21, C-5-4

NEWLY ORGANIZED LUDOT, BLACK EMPLOYMENT AGENCY FOR BLACKS
SUPPORTED BY GREATER DETROIT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE--JACKSON

S 24, E-4-1 Z1

DAVIS-SMITH MEDICAL-DENATL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ENTERING 25TH
OF SERVING DET AREA

O 5, A-12-2

SAMUEL A WILLIS STARTING ABILITY NUMBER TO DIAL FOR HIRING
OF HANDICAPPED--WITTENBERG

---1971---

JA 3, A-1-1

CATHOLIC SEMINARIANS SPENT SIX WEEKS LAST FALL WORKING
FOR DAY-LABOR AGENCIES IN DETROIT TO PROVE FED LAWS NEEDED
FOR POOR PEOPLE'S PROTECTION--TRELOAR

AP 6, B-1-1, D

OPERATION MEKOX HELP HELPING EX-CONVICTS FIND JOBS MAY

FOUNDER & DIE BECAUSE NOT APPROPRIATE FOR FUNDING--GRAHAM

JE 13, A-1-1

UNITED PERSONNELL SAYS LOT OF MEN LOOKING FOR WORK LIKE
WAS GAME OF GOLF--TRELOAR

----- 972----- JE4, B-6-1
'OVER-QUALIFIED' HELP THEMSELVES-----CRELLIN

--1973--- AG10, B-11-1D

4 JOB CENTERS FIND WORK FOR HARD TO EMPLOY. SCANLON
0 @2, D-4-1

MRS. MARGARET CHRISTY, 53, RUNS NEIGHBORHOOD EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE AT 904 CHALMERS-GREENE

---1974---AP13, A-9-1

JOBPEH C MORGAN NAMED DIR. OF PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

AP 24, B-1-4 D

GOV'T JOB SEEKERS CAN CHECK OPENINGS IN ALL BRANCHES WITH
INFO. BOOTH IN CITY CO. BLDG. LOBBY 02, B-8-2

MANPOWER CLINIC JOB HUNTING COURSE FOR UNEMPLOYED
PROFESSIONALS OVER 40. ---1976--- MR 10, C-7-3 D

PLACEMENT SERVICE FOR JOBLESS AT SKILLS BANK, RICH IN TALENT,
RUND BY URBAN LEAGUE-HAGERTY

1965

EMPLOYMENT - AGENCY - FEDERAL-STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

D 30, A-14-1

WASH-LABOR SEC WIRTZ PLANS TO REVAMP ABOVE AS NATL MANPOWER AGENCY

EMPLOYMENT : AGENCIES : INQUIRY

1951

Ag 31, 37-5
REP BURDICK CHARGES JOB-SELLING TIEUP BETW GOVT DEFENSE CONTRACTORS
& PRIVATE EMPLOY. AGENCIES-

EMPLOYMENT : AGENCIES : MICHIGAN FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

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JE 12, 7-7

PROVIDED FOR AT LAST LEGISLATURE, OPENS IN DET.

---1913---

J A 34 19-4

FOUND WORK FOR 35,000 IN 1912; SEEKS LARGER QUARTERS

EMPLOYMENT : AGENCIES : MICHIGAN : STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE - 1 9 3 5

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JA 13, 1-4-6

MRS HELEN M YOUNG, MGR. WAYNE CO. OFFICE, HAS HER HANDS FULL

MY 7, 37-5 BL ST

TO END FUNCTIONS MAY 15

MY 12, 1-1-8

DET. OFFICE CLOSED MY 11 DUE TO LACK OF FUNDS

MY 13, 2-6

TO REMAIN OPEN UNTIL MAY 15 WHEN US WILL TAKE OVER OPERATION

MY 15, 2-4

DET. COUNCIL SEEKS JOB BUREAU AS STATE OFFICE CLOSES

MY 16, 41-1 1H-P

PONTIAC OFFICE ORDERED CLOSED BY LANSING

MY 18, 6-3

STATE AID WITHDRAWN: GOVT. STOPS TOO-EDIT

---1937---

D 15, 33-4 B S

OFFICES OF PROFESSIONAL & COMMERCIAL SERVICE BRANCH OPENED IN CADILLAC Sq. BLDG.

D 23, 24-4

FREDERICK SHOUMAN DENIES, FORMER EMPLOYEES OF NRS REFUSED JOBS IN ABOVE

D 30, 3-1

17 OFFICES HAVE BEEN OPENED ---1938---

JA 30, 1-1-7 MD

OFFICES OF MICH UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION COMMSN. & ABOVE TO MERGE

AP 1, 12-7

SERVICE TAKEOVER 15 OFFICES IN STATE

AP 1, 4-8 B S

OFFICE OF NATL. RE-EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, MT. CLEMENS, BEING MERGED WITH ABOVE

MY 20, 37-3

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION COMM. OPENS OFFICE AT 14320 WOODWARD AVE.,

---1938---

MY 25, 2-1

WAYNDOTTE OFFICE OF ABOVE OPENS MAY 25

JE 2, 3-1

HAMTRAMCK BRANCH OFFICE TO BE OPENED JE 10

JE 6, 4-3

56 BRANCH OFFICES OF MICH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE TO OPEN IN JUNE

JE 8, 4-1

CEREMONIES MARK OPENING OF LANSING OFFICE JE 7

JE 15, 19-3

HAMTRAMCK OFFICES OPENED JE 14

JE 30, 37-8 NITE

PONTIAC OFFICE OPENS JE 30

O 8, 1-3

SERVICE FOUND JOBS FOR 6,685 IN SEPT.

---1939---

MY 21, 1-11-1 3*

SERVICE HAS SAVED STATE \$2,000,000

MY 30, 21-2 RACEXTR

SEEKS JOBS FOR YOUTH GRADUATING FR SCHOOLS IN JUNE

JE 4, 1-13-8

3,111 UNEMPLOYED GIVEN WORK IN WEEK ENDING MY 27

JL 3, 3-1

STATE AGENCY GETS JOBS FOR 3050 IN WEEK

JL 12, 19-3

ERNEST B GHYSELS NAMED IN CHARGE OF KAZOO BRANCH: SUCCEEDS MERRILL D. SQUIERS

JL 13, 18-4

E T MCCUEN NAMED MGR. OF JAXON OFFICE

AG 6, 1-9-6

TO CELEBRATE 1ST ANNIV. OF "I WANT A JOB" PROGRAM AG 7-AG 16, 4-3 NITE

UAW-AFL DELEGATION CHARGES ABOVE WITH FOSTERING DISCRIMINATION VS.

AG 26, 5-1

UNION LABOR

FILLED 2,888 JOBS DURING WEEK ENDED AUG. 12

AG 27, 1-4-2

FILLED 2,843 JOBS THRU-OUT STATE DURING WEEK AG 20-AG 28, 7-1

JUNIOR DISPLACEMENT DIV. OF ABOVE TO SERVE AS A NYA CERTIFYING AGENCY

S 11, 6-3

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATIONS OF INTERVIEWS

MICH. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FILLED 3,160 JOBS IN WEEK ENDING S 2

EMPLOYMENT : AGENCIES : MICHIGAN : STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE - 1 9 3 9

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|---|-------------|
| FILLED 2,479 JOBS DURING WEEK ENDING \$ 9 | \$ 18, 3-2 |
| FILLED 3,192 JOBS DURING WEEK ENDING SEPT. 23 | 0 2, 10-6 |
| FILLED 3,490 JOBS DURING WEEK ENDING \$ 30 | 0 9, 7-1 |
| FILLED 3,176 JOBS DURING WEEK ENDING 0 7. | 0 17, 11-3 |
| FILLED 3,327 JOBS DURING WEEK ENDING 0 14 | 0 23, 9-2 |
| ATTY. GEN. RULES EMPLOYERS MAY MAKE THEIR CHOICE OF UNION OR NON-UNION WORKMEN WHEN APPLYING AT ABOVE | 0 31, 5-1 |
| ATTY GEN RULES EMPLOYERS ALLOWED TO DESIGNATE UNION OR NONUNION WORKERS | N 2, 2-2 |
| FILLED 2,993 JOBS DURING WEEK ENDING N 4 | N 14, 6-3 |
| LAWSUIT IN CIR. CRT. TIES UP MERIT SYSTEM FUND | D 29, 22-1 |
| ---1940--- | |
| HENRY J. CEASOR CEASOR APPT. MANAGER OF PT. HURON DIST. OFFICE | JA 12, 4-4 |
| FILLED 1,850 JOBS DURING WEEK ENDED JAN. 13 | JA 25, 8-5 |
| SEEKS SKILLED WORKERS FOR MANY JOBS | F 7, 7-2 |
| LEO N BRAUN APPT. MACOMB CO. MGR OF ABOVE OFFICE | F 8, 10-3 |
| FILLED 1,685 JOBS DURING WEEK ENDED FEB. 17 | F 24, 20-5 |
| FILLED 1,480 JOBS IN WEEK ENDED FEB. 24 | MR 2, 20-3 |
| 1,782 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING MAR 2 | MR 9, 10-8 |
| 1,992 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING MAR. 11 | MR 16, 22-6 |
| FILLED 1,904 JOBS LAST WEEK | MR 23, 20-4 |

---1940---

1,953 PLACEMENTS MADE DURING WEEK
FILLED 1,988 JOBS IN WEEK ENDING MAR.30
TOTAL OF 1,988 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDED MAR.30
FILLED 1,870 JOBS IN WEEK ENDED APRIL 6
FILLED 2,154 IN WEEK ENDED APR. 13
FILLED 2,421 JOBS IN WEEK ENDED APR. 20
FILLED 2,555 JOBS LAST WEEK
FILLED 2,875 JOBS LAST WEEK
FILLED 2,924 JOBS LAST WEEK
2,913 JOBS FILLED LAST WK.
2,913 JOBS FILLED LAST WEEK
3,147 JOBS FILLED LAST WEEK
52 OFFICES ABOVE TO AID IN RECRUITING
19% DROP IN NUMBER OF JOBS FILLED IN LAST WK.
JOBS FALL OFF FOR WEEK, H.A.McDONALD REPORTS 2575 FILLED
FILLED 3090 JOBS IN WEEK ENDING JE 8
2,768 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING JE 15
SAM.H.CASTANIER APPEALS DISMISSAL TO GOV.DICKINSON
2,971 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDED JE 22
2,740 JOBS FILLED LAST WEEK
2,323 JOBS FILLED LAST WEEK
2,681 JOBS FILLED LAST WEEK
2,620 JOBS FILLED LAST WEEK
2,335 JOBS FILLED LAST WEEK
2505 JOBS LAST WEEK

MR 30, 20-4
AP 5, 12-3
AP 6, 20-3
AP 13, 20-6
AP 20, 20-5
AP 27, 20-3
MY 4, 20-3
MY 11, 22-5
MY 21, 10-2
MY 25, 22-3
MY 27, 7-1
JE 1, 20-7
JE 4, 10-3 C M
JE 7, 9-3
JE 8, 20-7
JE 15, 22-4
JE 22, 10-7
JE 26, 9-4 NITE
JE 29, 20-3
JL 6, 20-4
JL 13, 20-6
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JL 27, 20-6
AG 3, 20-7
AG 24, 20-3

EMPLOYMENT : AGENCIES : MICHIGAN : STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1940

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AG 31, 22-4

S 14, 20-1

S 21, 20-7

O 5, 22-6

O 7, 3-2

COURSES TO TRAIN UNEMPLOYED WORKERS FOR DEFENSE WORK NOW AVAILABLE

O 19, 20-6

N 2, 22-6

N 9, 18-1

N 13, 7-2

N 16, 22-4

N 20, 5-8

N 23, 22-6

D 1, 4-19-8

D 7, 22-6

D 16, 11-3

D 21, 22-1

D 28, 22-4

JA 5, 4-19-7

JA 9, 7-4

227,491 SEEKING EMPLOYMENT THROUGH ABOVE

JOB SEEKERS DECLINE 28% IN WEEK

2,783 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING S 14

2,985 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING S 28

COURSES TO TRAIN UNEMPLOYED WORKERS FOR DEFENSE WORK NOW AVAILABLE

2,833 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING O 12

3,391 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING O 26

3,148 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING N 2

SEEK ADDITIONAL APPLICANTS FOR CHRISTMAS JOBS

2,733 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING N 9

JOB PLACEMENTS LAST WK. 22% ABOVE SAME WK IN 1939

3,007 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING N 16

2,561 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING N 23

3,223 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING N 30

2,886 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING D 7

2,900 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING D 14

2,755 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING D 21 ---1941---

1,757 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDED DEC. 28

SELECTIONS BEING MADE ON BASIS OF ABILITY

---1941---

JA 11, 5-6

TOTAL OF 126,220 PLACEMENTS IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY MADE

JN 1940

JA 16, 7-6 BS

2,184 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING JAN 11

JA 18, 20-2

2,184 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING JAN 11

JA 25, 22-4

JOB PLACEMENTS DROP 11% FOR WEEK ENDING JA 18

JA 29, 2-5

MORE THAN SCORE JOBS AWAITING APPLICANTS AT ABOVE

F 1, 20-3

2,219 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING JA 25

F 6, 2-7

MANY REQUESTS FOR MEN TO FILL JOBS REPORTED

F 9, 4-18-3

2,592 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING F 1

F 15, 19-1

2,234 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK, BELOW SAME WEEK IN 1940.

F 15, 7-7

ASKS ALL UNEMPLOYED WAR VETERANS REGISTER

F 22, 20-1

PLACEMENTS INCREASE, APPLICATIONS DROP

F 27, 10-3

IN NEED OF DIE & PATTERN MAKERS & MACHINE OPERATORS

MR 8, 19-4

2,620 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING MR 1

MR 13, 1-1

START UNEMPLOYED REGISTRATION TO FILL 200,000 NEW JOBS

MR 15, 22-6

2,398 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING MR 8

MR 21, 15-2

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED WORKERS URGED TO REGISTER WITH ABOVE

MR 22, 22-7

2,736 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING MR 15

MR 24, 7-4

APPEAL ASSUED BY ABOVE FOR WORKERS

MR 29, 22-7

2,572 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDING MR 22

AP 4, 8-1

V B STEINBAUGH-DIR-SAYS RECORD OF 21,269 REGISTERED IN WK

AP 5, 22-7

JOB APPLICANTS NUMBERED ALMOST 10,000 LAST WEEK

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|---|------------------|
| ABOVE ISSUES PLEA FOR REGISTRATION OF SKILLED WORKERS | AP 11, 13-1 |
| JOB PLACEMENTS 65% OVER CORRESP WK LAST YR | AP 12, 22-8 |
| REPORTS OPENINGS FOR SKILLED MACHINISTS | AP 17, 3-3 |
| 2,874 JOBS FILLED LAST WEEK | AP 19, 22-3 |
| 3,376 JOBS FILLED LAST WEEK | AP 26, 22-8 |
| 3,617 JOBS FILLED LAST WK | MY 3, 22-5 |
| JOBS AVAILABLE FOR SKILLED MEN IN 20 CATEGORIES | MY 15, 21-5 |
| 4,022 PLACEMENTS WK TO MY 8:39% OVER WK OF 1940 | MY 17, 22-3 |
| RELEASES LIST OF 17 VARIETIES OF JOB OPENINGS | MY 21, 2-5 |
| 4,179 PLACEMENTS FOR WK MY 24 A NEW HIGH | MY 24, 20-4 |
| REPORTS RECORD PLACEMENTS DURING PAST WEEK | JE 1, 4-14-7 |
| PLACEMENTS DECLINE 12% OVER PRECEEDING WK | JE 14, 7-1 |
| PLACEMENTS 8% ABOVE LAST WEEK'S | JE 24, 7-2 |
| 8,570 APPLY FOR JOBS; 90.4% MORE THAN IN 1940 WEEK | JE 28, 22-8 |
| 8,750 NEW APPLICATIONS FOR WORK ACCEPTED LAST WEEK | JE 30, 11-1 |
| JOBS AVAILABLE IN 22 SKILLED CATEGORIES | JL 10, 3-3 |
| 3,601 PLACEMENTS IN WEEK IS 21% INCR OVER PREVIOUS WK | JL 26, 20-3 |
| JOBS IN 23 SKILLED CLASSIFICATIONS AVAILABLE | AG 14, 3-2 |
| CONDUCTS WEEKLY POLL OF FACTORIES TO LIST AVAILABLE MEN FOR DEFENSE | AG 15, 29-5 NITE |
| POSITIONS OPEN FOR SKILLED WORKERS | AG 28, 7-1 |

-----1941-----

AGB30, 22-8

JOB PLACEMENTS & APPLICATIONS BOTH UP

S 6, 22-4

3,336 JOBS FILLED WEEK ENDED AG.28

S 19, 9-2

OVER 20 DIFFERENT JOB CLASSIFICATIONS LISTED AS AVAILABLE

S 20, 19-7

28% INCREASE IN PRIVATE JOB PLACEMENTS PAST WEEK

S 22, 7-1

3,645 JOBS FILLED LAST WEEK

S 27, 22-3

PRIVATE PLACEMENTS DROP TO 3,616 FOR WEEK

O 1, 10-3

TO BE USED IN REGISTERING DEFENSE WORKERS

O 4, 22-4

3,377 PLACEMENTS MADE LAST WEEK FOR DECLINE

O 18, 22-4

3,194 JOBS FILLED IN WEEK ENDED OCT.9

O 18, 18-6

EWAN CLAQUE & GOV. VAN WAGONER SPEAK AT 3 DAY CONF. OF ABOVE

O 26, 1-9-2

PAY CLAIMS HIGH FOR PAST WEEK DUE TO JOB STOPPAGES CAUSED BY MATERIALS SHORTAGE

O 26, 1-22-5

JOB PLACEMENTS FOR PAST WEEK TOTAL 3,370

O 30, 7-2

MANY INDUSTRIAL JOBS OPEN FOR QUALIFIED

N 6, 7-3

JOBS IN 22 CLASSIFICATIONS OPEN

N 22, 22-5

JOB PLACEMENTS FOR WEEK 6.4% BELOW '40 FIGURE

N 29, 22-6

JOB PLACEMENTS UP 32%

D 15, 10-3

WORKERS URGED TO REGISTER WITH ABOVE

D 25, 6-4

ABV. TO BE CENTRALIZED UNDER U.S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

EMPLOYMENT : AGENCIES : MICHIGAN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1942

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1,200 DET. EMPLOYEES BEING PAID FOR FOR "UNUSED VACATION" TOTALING
\$80,000
---1944---
SEAMEN PDACEMENT TURNED OVER FROM THE U.S. MARITIME SERVICE TO ABOVE
---1945---
STATE PREPARES FOR RETURN OF ABOVE BY FED. GOVT. N. 9, 10-6
PLANS COMPLETED FOR RETURN OF USES AT DET.-
---1947---
OFFICE LOCATED AT 112 JEFFERSON AVE E. INSTEAD 2210 PARK - F 3, 5-1
BILL TO REINSTATE ABOVE EMPLOYEES IN STATE PENSION SYSTEM SENT TO SEN. MY 14, 7-3
RATED ENGINEERS URGENTLY NEEDED ON LAKE FREIGHTERS AG 29, 9-2
ESTABLISHES SEPARATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE AT 2210 PARK N 15, 16-1

EMPLOYMENT: AGENCIES: MICHIGAN: FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP 1972

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE RATED HIGH BY JL17, B-1-1 N
HERE---BENNETT YOUNGSTERS IT SERVES

EMPLOYMENT : AGENCY : MICHIGAN

1928

REMOVAL OF LIMIT ON FEES LEAVES THE OPERATORS WITHOUT RESTRAINT
--1929--
BILL BE DARIN GIVES DEPT. OF LABOR & INDUSTRY CONTROL OF ABOVE
REP. JOHN H. CALLAHAN INTROD. BILL THAT WOULD REGULATE ABOVE TO MAKE IL
LEGAL SPLITTING OF FEES WITH EMPLOYERS
LEON MINER PRESENTS BILL ASKING SUPERVISION FOR ALL AGENCIES
EUGENE BROCK SCORED IN LEGISLATURE; HOUSE PASSES BILL TO REMOVE JOB AGEN
CIES FR. HIS SUPERVISION--MCGOWAN
W.A. FREY, PRES. OF THE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT BUR. ASSN. BACKS BILL, TO RID
STATE OF "GMP" CONCERNS; BILL PASSED HOUSE AT LANSING LAST WEEK
JOB AGENCY LICENSE BILL SENT TO GREEN
GOV. GREEN SIGNED CALLAHAN BILL PUTTING PRIVAT AGENCIES UNDER CONTROL
STATE OFFICER, SUPT. OF PRIVTE EMPLOY. BUREAUS
ZALIE B. CLAGO, DET. APPTD. BY GREEN\$ AS SUPT. OF PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT
BUREAUS
BRUCKER CURBS BROCK'S POWER, SAYS ABOVE WILL NOT BE SUBJECT TO INTER-
FERENCE BY THE DEPT. OF LABOR & INTERFERENCE--MCGOWAN
MICH. FED. OF LABOR IN CONV. AT GD. RAPIDS, TO DEBATE F 13, THE CALLAHAN
LAW, PLEA FOR REPEAL TO COME UP AT CONV.

JE 23, 5-8

JA 11, 12-4

JA 25, 47-6

MR 14, 11-6

AP 3, 11-1

AP 7, 1-13-4

MY 8, 15-6

MY 29, 1-3

AG 1, 9-2

S 11, 39-1

F 13, 13-1

F 13, THE CALLAHAN

377
 --1930--
 MRS. STELLA NAHOUM, 1806 SALINA VE., PLEADS NOT GUILTY WHEN ARRAIGNED
 MY 24 JUSTICE PEACE LEO SCHAEFER, DEARBORN, CHRGD. OPERATING EMP. AGENCY
 WITHOUT LICENSE
 --1931--
 REP. JOS. C. ARMSTRONG INTRO. BILL JA. 14 PUTTING JOB AGENCIES UNDER CONTR
 OL OF LABOR DEPT.
 MERGER OF FEDERAL, STATE & CITY JOB BUREAUS EFFECTED
 IN LANSING-ADLER
 REP. CHAS. E. BARTLETT, DET. OFFERS BILL ASKING REPEAL OF \$1 JOB FEE PROV-
 ISION
 REP. CHAS. E. BARTLETT OFFERS BILL FOR CREATION OF FREE ABOVE BY CITIES
 & VILLAGES
 BILL INTRO. TO MAKE UNIONS EXEMPT FR. LAW
 HOUSE PASSES BILL EXEMPTING LABOR ORG. FR. AGENCY LAW
 BARTLETT BILLS PASSES BY HOUSE
 BARTLETT BILL APPROVED BY SENATE
 --1933--
 SEN. LEON D. CASE INTROD. BILL TO ABOLISH POSITION OF
 COMSTOCK ASKS RESIGNATION OF CALVIN A. PALMER AS SUPT. OF PRIVATE EMPLO
 MENT BUREAUS
 PALMER AMONG MANY TO GO IN COMSTOCK HOUSECLEANING
 CLAUDE S. CARNEY NAMED SUPT. OF PRIVATE EMPLOY BUREAUS
 PLAN EXPANSION OF STATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MY 25, 1-13-7

JA 15, 33-5

JA 30, 21-1

JA 29 AT MEETING

F 20, 14-4

AP 2, 18-1

AP 15, 24-5

MY 5, 11-5

MY 7, 26-5

MY 16, 5-7

JA 19, 20-5 SF

SUPT. IN ABOVE

AP 15, 4-2

AP 16, 1-11-1

AP 30, 4-13-6 2*

JL 12, 6-7 CS

EMPLOYMENT : AGENCIES : MICHIGAN

1933

\$44,392 VOTED TO ESTABLISH JOB AGENCIES ^{Form 1656} S 11, 20-3 C S
PONTIAC TO SUPPLY SPACE FOR US AGENCY(STATE) S 22, 1-4 PONTIAC
CLAUDE S. CARNEY TRACING SALE OF STATE JOBS S 28, 1-6
'FREE' JOB AGENCIES TO BE FORCED OUT AS RACKETEERS D 15, 19-4
--1934--
STATE RULES PRIVATE AGENCIES CAN'T COLLECT FEE TILL APPLICANT IS PLACED AP 9, 1-5
MAYOR LEWANDKOWSKI & MANUFACTURERS IN HAMTRAMCK PLAN EMPLOY. BUREAU AP 18, 20-2
--1935--
FERNDAL AUTHORIZES ESTABLISHMENT OF EMPLOYMENT OFFICE JA 8, 26-1 1H (P)
M. WESSON DICKINSON NAMED STATE SUPT. OF PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES F 5, 7-2
--1937--
15 YOUNG MEN STAGE SIT-DOWN STRIKE AG AGENCY AT 7 PASADENA AVE, HIGHPPK F 14, 1-1-5
SAME F 15, 25-8
MICH. COMPENSATION COMMSN. TO ESTABLISH BETW. 35 & 50 OFFICES IN STATE JL 13, 10-4
MICH. EMPLOYMENT COMMSN. PLANS 25 OFFICES IN STATE S 19, 1-8-1
TO OPEN 3 JOB OFFICES IN DET. GD. RAPIDS, FLINT O 31, 1-22-4
--1938--
OFFICES OF MICH. UNEMPLO. COMPENS. & MICH. STATE EMPLOYME. SERV. TO MERG JA 30, 1-1-7 MO

| | | |
|--|------------|-----------------|
| EXPANSION PLANS FOR PUB. EMPLOY. SYS. TO BE EXPLAINED IN WXYZ BROADCAST AP 3 | ---1938--- | AP 3, 1-3-8 |
| M.WESSON DICKINSON APPT. STATE SUPT. OF PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES | ---1939--- | JA 24, 9-7 |
| BILL INTRO. TO LIMIT PRIVATE AGENCIES TO A 10% FEE BASED ON 1ST MO.'S SALARY BB THE JOB OBTAINED FOR APPLICANT | | JA 25, 3-1 |
| DEARBORN TO ESTABLISH A MUNICIPAL EMPLOYMENT BU. | ---1940--- | JA 31, 25-7 |
| WM.R,LYDON APPT. SUPT.OF PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES BY GOV. | ---1941--- | JA 6, 7-1 |
| REP.M.J.O'BRIEN OFFERS BILL TO LIMIT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY FEE TO 10% OF WORKERS FIRST MONTH'S SALARY | | JA 15, 11-3 |
| SEN.S.NOWAK SAYS JOB-SEEKING BILL AIMED AT FORD MOTOR CO. | | MR 12, 33-7 |
| M.WESSON DICKINSON RESIGNS AS STATE SUPERVISOR OF PRIVATE EMPLOY AGENCIES | | MR 14, 33-2 |
| MICH.UNEMP.COMP.COMMSN.ANNOUNCES LIST OF OPENINGS | ---1941--- | AG 1, 6-1 |
| TRANSFER TO U.S.EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ORDERED | | D 20, 5-6 |
| JACK V.BETTS APPT. STATE SUPT.OF PRIVATE EMPLOY.AGENCIES | ---1943--- | F 15, 23-8 |
| JACK BETTS NAMED CHIEF OF PRIVATE JOB AGENCIES | ---1945--- | F 23, 4-1 FINAL |
| WOUNDED VETS ESTAB. JOB AGENCY AT PERCY JONES HOSP. | ---1946--- | MR 25, 7-1 |

EMPLOYMENT : AGENCIES : MICHIGAN

1946

AG 26, 2-3

F.O. ELDRED RULES EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES MAY BE OPERATED FR. HOTELS
--1947--

AP 19, 15-1

SEN. PASSES BILL TO PROHIBIT EMPLOY. AGENCIES FR. CHARGING APPLICANTS
FOR THEIR SERVICES TILL JOB APPLICANT RECEIVES BONA FIDE OFFER

JE 28, 17-5

SIGLER SIGNS BILL TO PROHIBIT EMPLOY. AGENCIES FR. CHARGING APPLICANT
FOR SERVICE UNTIL HE HAS HAD BONA FIDE OFFER OF JOB

JL 11, 5-2

LANSING-PATRICK BYRNE APPTD. SUPT. PRIVATE EMPLOY. BUREAUS

AG 24, ROTO 18

RALPH GARNER, FLINT, OPERATE FREE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

F 19, 1-7

MRS. STELLA LECZNAR APPTD. STATE SUPT. PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS

JA 2, 4-1

GOV. WILLIAMS APTS. STELLA LECZNAR TO ABOVE

JA 10, 17-3

BILL IN LEGIS TO SHIFT SUPERVISION OF PRIVATE ENTERPRISES TO DEPT. OF
LABOR & INDUSTRY

F 6, 6-6

BILL IN LEGIS. DIES THAT WOULD TRANSFER OFFICE STATE SUPT. OF PRIVATE
AGENCIES TO LABOR DEPT.

JA 5, 25-6

MRS. STELLA LECZNAR APPTD. TO ANOTHER TERM AS SUPT. OF PRIVATE EMPLOY
AGENCIES BY GOV. WILLIAMS

JA 5, 24-4

LANSING/GOV. WILLIAMS NAMES MRS. STELLA LECZNAR AS SUP'T OF ABOVE IN MICHIGAN

-----1955-----

Je 15, 34-5

GOV. WILLIAMS SIGNS BILL TO PERMIT BRANCH EMPLOYMENT UNITS FOR ELDERLY PERSONS

-----1959----- JA 6, 17-8

LANSING-MRS. STELLA LECZAR OF DET. AS STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS

-----1961----- MY 24, C-7-1

MRS. HELEN BEVENS REAPP'T STATE SUPT. OF PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS

-----1963----- S 18, C-14-4

LIVONIA YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, FIRST TEEN-AGE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE IN NATION, HAS PLACED 450 RESIDENTS IN FULL OR PARTIME JOBS SINCE JUNE-WOLFF

-----1965----- F 3, D-7-6

LANSING-GOV. ROMNEY REAPPOINTS ANNE CAREY, DET., AS STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS

-----1966----- JE 23, E-1-1 Z 3

LIVONIA-MRS. BETSY TAGAMI AT YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE HERE TAKES CARE FINDING JOBS FOR YOUTH-O'LEARY

JL 17, D-18-6 3*ST

RAYCITY-WM. WITHERSPOON, CONVICTED MURDERER, & MRS. GRABKE, HOUSEWIFE, OPERATE YOUTH EMPLOYMENT CENTER HERE TO HELP FIGHT JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

-----1968----- S 13, A-10-1

REPRESENTATIVES ABOVE TO MEET S 14 TO TALK ABOUT JOB PROBLEMS

-----1969----- JA 2, C-1-7

USING COMPUTERS TO HELP ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS & OTHERS CHANGE JOB LOCATIONS & FIRMS-SLATER

EMPLOYMENT: AGENCIES: MICHIGAN

MR 18, E-4-2, W 1971

PERMANENT STAFF COMPANY HIRES ONLY WOMEN STAFF--SMITH
---1972--- JE 29, E-4-1N

YOUTH FOR HIRE" EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OPENED IN WEST
BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL COUNSELING OFFICE- FACIONE

Ag16, B-10-1N
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP---BOARD WILL WAIT UNTIL AUG.29 TO
DECIDE WHETHER OR NOT TO CONTRIBUTE \$5,000 TO \$7,000 TO
THE FARMINGTON YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE---BENNETT
----1973---- MY18, D-1-5

PERSON, INC., OF SOUTHFIELD FINDS JOBS FOR WOMEN IN TECHNICAL,
MANAGERIAL AND PROFESSIONAL OCCUPATIONS---DANFIELD
N 28, B-2-1 W

NEW STUDENT JOB PLACEMENT CENTER SET UP AT MCCC SOUTH CAMPUS
IN WARREN TO SERVE COMMUNITY COLLEGES IN MONROE, WAYNE,
MACOMB, WASHTENAW & ST. CLAIR COUNTIES-TITTSWORTH
--1974-- O 24, E-11-1

GOV. MILLIKEN SIGNS BILL MAKING IT CRIM. OFFENSE TO ENGAGE IN
EMPLOY. PLACEMENT W/O LICENSE

-4975--

MR 2, D-16-3 W

LIVONIA COMMUNITY YOUTH EMPLOYMENT OFFICE PLACED OVER 1000
YOUTHS IN JOBS IN 1974-CROSSON

MY 7, C-2-4

LANSING-ALASKA DEPT. OF LABOR INFORMED MICH. THAT SOME EMPLOY-
MENT AGENCIES SENDING APPLICANTS TO NONEXISTENT JOBS ON TRANS-
ALASKA PIPELINE

AG 28, B-1-13 W

DEARBORN AGENCY 'PEOPLE PUSHERS' LISTS PEOPLE WHO SEEK
JOBS-SWEENEY

--1976---F1. C18-1W

ALLEN PARK CITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU HELPS LOTS OF PEOPLE
FIND JOBS.

F12, B-2-1D

9 MICH. COMMUNITY COLLEGES EXPANDING THEIR JOB HUNTING
SERVICES FOR STUDENTS. ILKA.

MR 10, C-7-1 W

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE NEW PLACEMENT SERVICE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
SEEKING PART-TIME JOBS & EMPLOYERS WHO WANT PART-TIME WORKERS
-GREENBURY

AG 22, ROTO 37

MICH. COMMUNITY COLLEGES FORM NETWORK FOR STUDENTS & EMPLOYERS
AS GETTING JOBS & PEOPLE TOGETHER BY COMPUTER-KAY KIRBY

N 29, B-14-1

REVEST JOB AGENCY FOR SCIENTISTS, ENGINEERS MAY CLOSE DOORS
BOHY

JA 182, B-2-5 W

**NEW LAW LIMITS WHAT AGENCY MAY CHARGE TO 20% OF SALARY OF
PERSON WHO LEAVES NEW JOB WITHIN 60 DAYS Ap13, B-6-1D**

**WAYNE CO.OFFICE OF MANPOWER HAS JOB TRAINING PROGRAM
FOR WOMEN TO LEARN CAREERS AS WELDERS, FORK LIFT
OPERATORS. ETC.**

MY 5, C-16-3

**3 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES,EMPLOYMENTCENTER INC.,LUCILLE DOUGLAS
AGENCY,&PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL SERV.ACCUSE FRANK J.KELLEY OF XRXKX
PLAYING POLITICS IN BIAS CHARGE-MCCLEAR**

---1978---

MR 22, F-8-2 W

**UTICA COMMUNITY SCHOOLS RESIDENTS-GIVEN VIP TREATMENT&OBTAINED
JOBS THRU NEW PLACEMENT SERVICE OFFERED BY SCHOOL SYSTEM--
MCKENZIE**

JE 29, F-6-3 D

**MACOMB Co COMPREHENSIVE REHABILITATION CENTER FINDS JOBS
FOR RETARDED-KLOTH**

-1979-

AP 4, F-6-3 W

GARDEN CITY CAREER STUDY & PLACEMENT CENTER PLACED 480
YOUNG PEOPLE IN JOBS OF THEIR CHOICE-CROSSON

-1981-

MR 12, B-1-1

DOWNRIVER COMMUNITY CONF AIDS BASF LAIDOFF FIND JOBS-KIRBY

-1983-

O 19, A--3-3

MIKE NYE & PASTOR MICHAEL DANA TRY TO FIND JOBS FOR JOBLESS
-MARKIEWICZ

-1985-

J1 7, A-1-1

High-tech jobs boom in Detroit-Katz

-1986-

Ja 27, C_1-2

Job Network may not be what you think-Gruley Je 1, D_1-2

Temporary help firms battle for No1 spot-Cain

-1991-

O 21 B 3-2D

Proposed job referral and training cnt in Highland Park incl
shuttle service to Det Metro Airport for more training or
jobs-Bailey

EMPLOYMENT: AGENCIES: MICHIGAN

1994

F 10 B 6-1 D

Jackson-Corporate downsizing led to an increase in business
at Jackson;s temporary help agencies

-1996-

Je 18 C-5-1

Management Dimensions of St.Clair Shores helps parolees
find jobs.-Puls

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N 21,4-2-CITY

WELFARE MEN MAY REFUSE JOBS OFFERED THEM BY ABOVE IF THEY WISH

D 13,1-5

HOWARD A. STARRET, MICH. DIRECTOR OF ABOVE, WRITES TO WELFARE CLIENTS TAKING CREDIT FOR GETTING THEM JOBS ON WPA, TROUBLE BEGINS

~~-----2936-----~~

JA 8,4-2

NEW DEAL UNITS IN MICHIGAN TOLD TO REDUCE PAYROLLS

MR 19,6-3

SKILLED CABINETMAKERS WANTED

MR 30,6-2

NEW OFFICES OPEN IN MICH.

AP 7,8-3

JOBS OPEN AT ABOVE, DETROIT, FOR TRAINED WORKERS

JE 23,5-1

77 MICH. COMMUNITIES GIVE REGISTRATION SERVICE

JL 1,7-1

2,229 GOT JOBS THRU ABOVE IN LAST WEEK

JL 4,2-5

MORE THAN DOUBLED PLACEMENTS IN WEEK ENDING

JL 4 OVER PRECEDING WEEK

JL 8,MM 8-4

SAME

JL 10,10-5

HOWARD STARRET DISTRIBUTING FREE COPIES OF DIRECTORY OF ATL. RE-EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

JL 24,30-3

MICH FARMERS CAN OBTAIN LABORERS THRU ABOVE

KL 25,5-1

STATE OFFICES MOVED TO WASH. BLVD. BLDG., DET

JLM 30,10-4

HAS GOT JOBS FOR 65,812 IN 1ST 6 MOS. OF 1936

JL 31,8-1

SHELL & DICK RIVETERS WANTED AT CHESTER, PA.

AG 4,8-1

GOT JOBS FOR 3,297 DURING WEEK ENDING

AG.1

---1936---

Ag 5,7-1

Ag 11,7-1

Ag 13,7-2

Ag 14,7-2

Ag 15,3-1

Ag 18,7-1

Ag 26,6-4

Ag 15

Ag 29,3-1

Ag 30,5-22-1

S 3,10-4

S 4,12-3

S 7,7-6

S 14,6-4

S 14,6-4

S 5 S 18,8-1

S 19,3-1

S 22,10-14

O 19,9-2

O 20,3-1

N 4,24-4

WHERE JOBBESS MAY REGISTER

OVER 2,000 DETROITERS FOUND WORK THRU ABOVE IN JULY

COUNTIES ASKED TO GIVE FIGURES ON ABOVE'S WORK

HOWARD A STARRET OF ABOVE SAYS THERE IS SHORTAGE OF HELP IN DETROIT

3,560 GOT JOBS IN MICH, DURING 1ST WK OF AUG.

STATE OFFICES OF ABOVE HAVE THEIR OWN NWSP

DET. LEADS IN PLACING PEOPLE IN JOBS WEEK ENDING

DET. LEADS ALL MICH. OFFICES IN NUMBER OF PLACEMENTS

SKILLED FACTORY WORKERS ASKED TO REGISTER, DET.

TO CONTINUE REGISTRATION OF ITINERANTS

DIFFERENT KINDS OF UNFILLED JOBS IN CITY

111,086 MICH MEN & WOMEN PLACED IN JOBS IN 1ST 8 MOS.

EXPERIENCED MEN WANTED AT ABOVE

PLACES 3,432 MICH. PERSONS IN JOBS DURING WK ENDED

LIST OF JOBS OPEN

SPECIAL UNASSIGNED FILE SET UP FOR YOUTH

REGISTRATION OF ITINERANTS CONTINUED

REGISTRATION SERVICE AVAILABLE IN WYANDOTTE, RIVER ROUGE & DEARBORN

DET. OFFICE HAS PLACED 22,482 PERSONS IN JOBS SINCE JAN. 1

HUNDREDS OF QUALIFIED WORKERS NEEDED TO FILL JOBS

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OFF PLACEMENTS IN OCT TOTAL 13,671 IN MICH.

N 5, 6-3

N 16, 9-1

PLACED JOBS FOR 186,134 IN YR ENDING OCT.31

N 18, 4-8

EMPLOYED OVER 3,000 FOR CANDY JOBS IN DET.

N 19, 45-2

RECORD WEEK FORECAST IN WORK PLACEMENTS-MORE THAN 1000 ORDERS FOR WORK

N 23, 7-1

DET.OFFICE PLACED 1,030 JOBS IN WEEK ENDING N 21

D 7, 11-2

HOWARD A. STARRET FACES OUSTER AS MICH.DIRECTOR

D 8, 10-3

STARRETT CHARGES LARNED TRIED TO GET HIS JOB FOR A LONG TIME

D 14, 6-4

ABOVE THRUOUT MICH HAS PROVIDED TWICE AS MANY JOBS SO FAR THIS YR AS DURING ALL OF 1935

D 26, 9-2

LAWRENCE E.LEE APPT.ACTING MGR.OF MUSKEGON,MICH.BRANCH D 29, 4-1

500 JOBS LISTED FOR WHICH THERE IS A SHORTAGE

---1937---

JA 14, 34-4

STATISTICS SHOW PERSONS OVER 40 HAVE GOOD CHANCE FOR EMPLOYMENT THRU ABOVE

F 10, 8-4

TO ADOPT SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD'S NUMBERING SYSTEM F 26, 16-4 NITE

HOWARD STARRET ASKS DET. TO PAY PART OF COST OF DET. OFFICE-MR 2, 9-3

STARRET TO APPEAL FOR CITY AID FOR SERVICE'S DET. OFFICE

---1937---

COUNCIL ASKED TO INCLUDE \$60,000 AS CITY'S CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS EXPENSES OF DET. OFFICE

MR 5, 17-4 NITE

MR 8, 5-1

3 DAY CONF. OF LEADERS OF ABOVE TO OPEN MR 11, DET. X
HOWARD A. STARRETT ILL, 3-DAY PARLEY FOR ABOVE POSTPONED, DETROIT

MR 11, 14-7

MR 18, 16-4

3-DAY PARLEY OF MICH. STATE MANAGERS OPENS IN DET.

MR 22, 3-1

25 EASTER EGG DECORATORS WANTED

AP 1, 9-2

REGIS FOR RESIDENTS OF OUTLYING SECTIONS OF WAYNE CO. TO BE CONDUCTED BY ABOVE NEXT WEEK

AP 7, 6-4

4 AIR-STEWARDESSES WANTED IN DET

AP 9, 9-2

PLACED JOBS FOR 3,478 DETROITERS DURING MARCH

AP 18, 1-8-5

SETS NEW HIGH WITH 1,653 ORDERS DURING PAST WEEK

AP 20, 3-2

MICH. DIVISION HAS EMPLOYED 2,579 PERSONS

MY 18, 2-1

HOWARD STARRET PRAISES NRS, SAYS IT HAS JOBS READY FOR HALF OF WPA WORKERS IN STATE

MY 19, 11-4

LOUIS M. NINS DOUBTS HOWARD STARRET'S CLAIMS

JE 4, 4-3

HOWARD A. STARRET SAYS WPA ROLLS IN MICH. COULD BE CUT IN HALF IF ABOVE HAD ADDITIONAL FUNDS

JE 4, 13-1 NITE

WPA MEN PLAN PICKET AS JOB-TRAINING PROTEST

JE 13, 5-24-1

MANY JOBS AVAILABLE

JL 7, 9-1

MICH. OFFICES GOT JOBS FOR 12,253 DURING JUNE

JL 16, 29-1

HOWARD STARRET DENIES NOTIFICATION OF ABANDONMENT OF ABOVE

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| PLACED 36,308 JOBS IN MICH. IN LAST 3 MONTHS | JL 28,7-7 |
| FOUND JOBS FOR 2,321 MICH. RESIDENTS IN LAST WEEK | JL 29,8-4 |
| MICH. OFFICE ORDERED TO REDUCE PERSONNEL & CURTAIL SERVICE | Ag 12, 7-7 |
| INTERVIEWERS FOR ABOVE TO VISIT 5 WAYNE CO. MUNICIPALITIES | Ag 30,19-2 |
| 25 ADDITIONAL EMPLOYEES OF ABOVE TO LOSE JOBS | Ag 31, 10-3 |
| CONTAINED 9,171 JOBS IN DET. DURING SEPT. | O 11,5-1 |
| MICH. DEPT. PLACED 2,143 PERSONS IN JOBS WEEK END | O 15,10-1 |
| INVENTORY ON FILES OF ABOVE STARTED | O 9 0 22,32-5 |
| HOWARD A. STARRET RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR, MICH. | O 27,9-3 |
| MICH. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE TO TAKE OVER ALL FEDERAL OFFICES | N 2,4-7 |
| FREDERIC S. SHUMAN DENIES FORMER EMPLOYEES REFUSED JOBS IN STATE SERVICE FOR POLITICAL REASONS | U 23, 24-3 |
| | PR 8,6-7-30 |

---1938---

EMPLOYMENT: AGENCIES: NEBRASKA

1941

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AP 29, 27-5 NITE

DC-SUPREME CT. OVERRULES DECISION TO HOLD CONSTITUTIONAL LAW LIMITING
COMPENSATION TO AGENCIES

EMPLOYMENT:

AGENCIES:

NEW YORK

1939

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JE 7,3-2

TED PECKHAM FINED \$250 FOR OPERATING AGENCY WITHOUT A LICENSE

---1940---

S 14, 4-5

3 AGENCIES IN ROW OVER ANGLO-SAXON CLAUSE IN HIRING NEW EMPLOYEES

-----1957-----

S 26, 28-1

MINEOLA,NY-GEM AGNECY IN Ct. FOR LURING GIRLS AS "SLAVE WORKERS" FROM SOUTH

---1963---

JA 7, A-15-8

SHUTDOWN OF CITY 9 MAJOR NEWSPAPERS CAUSED 50PCT DROP IN NUMBER OF JOE SEEKERS USING CITY'S PRIVATE AGENCIES

-----1972-----

JL16, B-16-1

NY---BAEDER AND TORTON NEWTIME ASSOCIATES HAS PLACED 200 PEOPLE IN PERMANENT JOBS IN THE LAST TWO YEARS IN 25 HOUR A WEEK JOBS

-1990-

F 21 B-3-1 NoDot

\$3-million lawsuit filed against one of NYC's largest employment agencies which discriminated against blacks & elderly who failed to fit 'All-American' image

EMPLOYMENT : AGENCIES : PENNSYLVANIA

1941

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AG 23, 1-1

CAN'T GET CLERKS FOR OWN OFFICE DUE TO SHORTAGE OF LABOR

EMPLOYMENT - AGENCIES - THEATRICAL

1934

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JE 29,16-1

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 5, DEFEATS AGENT RACKET BY GETTING COMMISSION CUT TO 5%; MAY START FIGHT OF OTHER STARS FOR CUT-MERRICK

---1938---

F 6, 1-4-8

MYRON O SELZNICH THEATRICAL AGENCY BARRED FROM TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX STUDIO LOT

EMPLOYMENT : AGENCIES : U.S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE : CONFERENCE 1942

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AP 2, 6-6-

STUDIES LABOR FOR FARMS AND FACTORIES FOR WAR WORK

EMPLOYMENT : AGENCIES : UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE : 1945

VETERANS EMPLOYMENT

N 12, 11-3

N 13, 19-3

OPENED NOV 12 AT 2210 PARK AVE.

READY TO AID VETS: OPENED BY GOV KELLY, EDWARD CUSHMAN - N 25, 1-13-4 2*

350 TO 400 VETS GET COUNSEL DAILY

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 LABOR DEPT REORGANIZES SERVICE
 SEC. DOAK OUTLINES TO PERSONNEL NEW DUTIES
 \$120,000 APPROPRIATIONS PASS BOTH HOUSES
 PRES. HOOVER SIGNS BILL

AP 19, 1-17-1
 AP 20, 33-2
 D 20, 1-12-8
 D 22, 11-1

----1933----

FRENCES PERKINS JUNKS OLD BUREAU
 FEDERAL JOB SERVICE ENDS
 SENATE PASSES \$17,500,000 APPROPRIATION FOR IT
 CLARENCE E. WEISS NAMED RE-EMPLOYMENT DIRECTOR FOR MICH.

AP 27, 29-5
 AP 27, 21-7 CS
 MY 30, 7-7
 JL 20, 3-1

----1934----

PLACES 2,180 IN JOBS IN DET. IN FEBRUARY
 CLAUDE S. CARNEY SAYS AGENCY IN DET. BE PERMANENT
 CARNEY REPLIES TO CHARGE BUREAU OFFICERS ARE SNOOTY
 ED-SNOOTY RELIEF AGENTS

MR 6, 9-4
 MY 15, 2-8 WSC
 JL 26, 2-5
 JL 30, 12-1

----1935----

CLARENCE E. WEISS GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE
 SHUNS RELATIONS WITH MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 HOWARD A. STARRETT APPT HEAD OF MICH.
 DOUBLES STAFF; READY TO SEEK WORK FOR 2,500,000
 PLAN NEW & CENTRALIZED OFFICE IN DET; WILL OCCUPY ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR OF
 KROLIK BLDG, 318 E. JEFFERSON
 MOVED TO KROLIK BLDG FROM KERR BLDG
 GEO AYRES, ACTING HEAD IN GD RAPIDS BELIEVED OF DUTIES

JL 8, 7-2
 JL 9, 20-4 BL STR
 O 11, 19-1
 O 14, 29-4
 N 2, 9-7
 N 3, 7-2
 N 5, 4-7

-----1935----- N 9,4-2
BRANCH & DISTRICT MANAGERS TO MEET IN LANSING N 10

-----1936----- JA 14,8-5
HOWARD A STARRETT CONSOLIDATES FEDERAL BOB BUREAUS IN STATES
AG 23,1-12-1

FOUND JOBS FOR 116,059 DURING JULY
---1937--- O 17, 1-2-8

REPORTS DROP IN JOB REQUESTS; FIGURES

-----1938-----

JA 24,2-4

1,191,126 NEW APPLICATIONS BRING TOTAL TO 7,520,459

-----1940-----

S 12, 2-7

REPORTS STATE EMPLOYMENT UNITS PLACED 260,000 IN JULY-0 28, 13-3

BUREAUS SET UP FOR DEFENSE JOBS

N 11, 11-2 CITY

PLACED 305,000 IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY IN SEPT.

D 3, 32-1

PLACED 407,000 WORKERS IN JOBS IN OCT.

-----1941-----

JA 7, 4-7

PLACE 295,000 IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY IN NOV.

AP 14, 1-4

PAUL M'NUTT SAYS US WILL SEEK WORKERS OUTSIDE COMMUNITY IN WHICH THEY
ARE NEEDED WHERE CERTAIN SKILLS ARE LACKING

O 17, 46-1 NITE

FOUND JOBS FOR 5,000,000 PERSONS IN LAST YR.-BLAKESLEE

-----1942-----

JA 2, 3-2

AVERAGE OF 150 SKILLED WORKERS A MO. BEING PLACED IN MICH.

JA 31, 9-1

PLEAD FOR TOOL MEN TO REGISTER FOR PLACEMENT

F 2, 15-1

PSYCH TESTS TO BE MADE TO FIND TRADE SUITABLE FOR SKILLED WORKERS

EMPLOYMENT : AGENCIES : UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1942

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F 3, 15-8

F 7, 5-1

F 15, 1-8-8 2°

F 21, 22-7

F 24, 25-1

F 25, 6-3-NITE

SPECIAL CASES

FEB. 26, 3-2-

LABOR

MR 19, 10-2

MR 30, 9-3

AP 29, 7-1

MY 7, 5-1

MY 11, 5-1

MY 16, 22-3

JE 13, 3-1

JL 10, 3-1

L4421 JEFFERSON

JL 22, 28-7

EMPLOYMENT REPRESENTATIVE

OVER 7,000 SKILLED WORKERS SIGN IN DET. FEB. 2

SKILLED JOBS IN 22 CLASSIFICATIONS

DET. OFFICE STARTS REGISTRATION OF SKILLED LABORERS

ABV. SEEKS TO ENLIST LABOR FOR FARMERS OF MICH.

JOB PLACEMENTS IN DET. AREA FEB. 23 TOTALED 198

GEO. W. CROSS TELLS EMPLOYERS TO HIRE ALIENS EXCEPT IN

OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN 23 CLASSIFICATIONS OF SKILLED

78 SKILLED JOB OPEN

TECHNICAL WORKERS SOUGHT

CIO PROTESTS ABOVE'S METHODS IN MICHIGAN

LISTS UNFILLED JOBS

PLANS VOCATIONAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

JACKSON FARM CLINIC BRINGS AID TO 12 FARMERS

LIST OF LOCATIONS OF DET. OFFICES

EAST SIDE OFFICE TO BE MOVED FROM 11640 KERCHEVAL TO

EAST RUSSELL D. HOLMES APPT. AS MICH. VETERANS' EMPLOYMENT REPRESENTATIVE

NEW DET. FIELD OFFICE TO OPEN AT 11500 JOS. CAMPA U-JL 23, 7-1
 GEO. M. CROSS APPT. FIELD REPRESENTATIVE, HDQTRS. IN WASHINGTON, JOHN L. U-JL 29, 2-7
 CRAIG APPT. MICH. DIRECTOR
 To OPEN NEW OFFICE AT 6590 HURLBUT AVE. ---1943--- AG 1, 16-1
 CONGRESS COMM. URGES HOUSE CLEANING OF SERVICE JA 2, 14-1
 DETROIT OFFICES HEREAFTER TO KEEP OPEN SATURDAYS JA 4, 15-1
 MC NUTT PLEA FOR \$2,549,000 MORE MONEY DENIED F 24, 24-4 BS
 SENATE COMM. REFUSES FOR 3RD TIME WMC REQUEST FOR \$2,454,000 TO FINAN- MR 9, 27-6 BSMD
 CE ABOVE
 MC NUTT REQUEST FOR \$2,454,000 EXPANSION BLOCKED. MR 10, 4-1 NITE
 PLACEMENTS IN 1942 WERE 246,483 MR 18, 3-3
 SEEK TOOL CRIB ATTENDANTS FOR DET. WAR PLANT AP 5, 3-2
 US EMPLOYMENT SERVICE SEEKS MEN FAMILIAR WITH CAVITY DIES AND MILLING JE 12, 3-1
 MACHINES N 10, 11-3
 ALBERT ENGEL URGES STABILIZING OF WAGES
 ---1944--- MR 5, 1-14-3
 JOINS WMC TO HELP NEW VETERANS GET JOBS AP 7, 21-7
 A SUMMARY OF JOB OPPORTUNITIES WILL BE PREPARED FOR DISCHARGED VETS. AP 9, 1-4-1
 KENT Co CIO ASKS REMOVAL BENEDICT H MCGINN AS HEAD MR 6, 4-6
 INTERVIEWS SOUGHT TO ASSIST IN PLACING UNEMPLOYED AP 25, 21-4
 EDW CUSHMAN URGES CHARGE OF ALL 4-F's

1944

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WAR LABOR TO BE RULED BY USES

JE 2, 1-1

JE 3, 2-1

JE 3, 1-4

WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION HIRING ORDER PROTESTED**HIRING OF MALE WORKERS THROUGH U.S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE TO BE MODIFIED****IN DET. AREA-OLMSTED**

JE 12, 11-2

DETAILS OF NEW MANPOWER CONTROL PROGRAM TO BE ANNOUNCED IN FEW DYS.

JE 13, 29-2

PONTIAC OFFICE GOT JOBS FOR 1257 IN JE

JE 15, 2-1

AN INCREASE OF NEARLY 5,000 MEN SHOWN IN USES JOB REFERRALS

O 1, 1-9-2

16,000 VETS HAVE BEEN GIVEN EMPLOYMENT

N 13, 4-3

MANPOWER RULES IN STATE EASED

D 9, 7-1

PRESENTED FLAG BY BELGIAN-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

---1945---

My 10, 31-5

5800 CASS AVE SPECIAL OFFICE FOR NEED OF 500 TRUCK MEN FOR CHINA

MY 11, 2-5

VETS RECEIVE IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO ENTITLE HOLDER JOB AID

MY 18, 9-3

APPLICATION FOR WOMEN IN MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BEING TAKEN AT 112 E.

MY 23, 2-8 FTRAL

JEFF

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT'S CAR STOLEN BY CHAUFFEUR HIRED THRU JE 20, 23-3**R.J. THOMAS PROTESTS THREATENED CUT IN ALLOTMENT OF FUNDS FOR**

---1945---

JE 27, 22-8NITE

29 OFFICES ADDED TO USES TO HELP VETS

JL 10, 11-2

FRED A LAMLEIN MGR OF PT HURON OFFICE TAKES NIGHT

JOB IN CANNERY

EDW L CUSHMAN ANNCS APPOINTMENT OF 39 VETS EMPLOYMENT REPRESENTATIVES

JL 22, 1-5-3

OTIF F COOK CONDEMNS AS FEDERAL DOLE TOOL

JL 22, 1-14-2

EDW CUSHMAN DRAWS UP PLAN FOR UNDER WHICH WELFARE DEPT AGREES TO REFER ALL RELIEF CLIENTS TO ONCE EVERY 30 DAYS

JL 31, 4-7

ADDITIONAL INFO REGARDING JOBS ON WAR PROJECT IN TENNESSEE CAN BE OBTAINED AT JEFFERSON OFFICE

AG 1, 9-1

8 NEW OFFICES OPENING TO MEET INCREASED VETERANS DEMANDS-AG 15,1-2

AG 2, 8-3

GOV KELLY TO ASK TRUMAN FOR RETURN ABOVE

AG 18, 2-6

R.OAK-425 VISIT UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE

AG 26, 1-1-1

DET JOBLESS HITS PEAK OF 190,000

AG 30, 37-3

SEEK JOBS IN DETROIT FOR 200,000

S 9, 4-5-4

USES LISTS 6,000 MORE JOBS

S 11, 16-7

R C ATKINS NAMED SUPERVISOR 6 MICH COS OF USES

S 19, 2-6

LOCAL OFFICES TO BE UNAFFECTED BY USES TRANSFER TO LABOR DEPT. S 19,1-3

TRANSFERRED TO LABOR DEPT. MOODY

S 19, 2-5 FINAL

SEN OVERTHROWS TRUMAN & VOTES USES BACK TO STATES

S 20, 8-1

DR. JAS. J. MCCLENDON, NAACP, PROTESTS SEN VOTING USES BACK TO STATES

S 25, 4-7 FINAL

PART OF OFFICES TO BE MOVED TO BLVD BLDG

O 5, 41-3

OFFICES EDWARD L CUSHMAN MOVED TO ROOM 80, BLVD, BLDG- O 5, 41-1

KIMBALL JOHNSON APTD REGIONAL DIR FOR REGION 5

EMPLOYMENT : AGENCIES : UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1945

ED A CUSHMAN SAYS MANY SKILLED JOBS OPENINGS IN MICH. - O 6, 15-4
ED L CUSHMAN DENIES RACIAL DISCRIMINATION CHARGES GEO ADDES - O 10, 4-3
BILL ASKS RETURN TO STATES OF ABOVE OFFICES - O 20, 5-8
COMPROMISE BREWING BETWEEN TRUMAN'S REQUEST FOR CONTROL OVER & HOUSE
VOTE - N 1, 15-3
VETERANS' EMPLOYMENT CENTER OF ABOVE TO OPEN - N 8, 14-3
SEN MCKELLAR FIGHTS RETURN OF ABOVE TO STATES - N 21, 4-8
HAVE 287 JOBS OPEN AT VETS. ADMINISTRATION FACILITY AT FT. CUSTER - N 29, 11-4
TO INVESTIGATE MICH. PERSONNEL PRACTICES WHEN SERVICE PASSES FROM FED.
TO STATE CONTROL - N 29, 9-2
ED L CUSHMAN DENIES MICH DIV IS OVERSTAFFED - N 30, 11-7
BRANCH OFFICE GD RIVER & OAKMAN BLVD GIVES VET INFORMATION - D 1, 8-1
RETURN ABOVE TO STATE CONTROL BILL PASSED BY CONG - D 12, 23-3
O K FJETLAND, MICH DEPUTY DIR., RESIGNS - D 15, 6-4
TRUMAN VETOES BILL TO RETURN ABOVE TO STATES CONTROL - D 24, 14-6
SEN LUCAS SAYS HE'LL RECONSIDER WHOLE SUBJECT - D 25, 3-4
---1946---
GOVERNORS CONF STILL BATTLE FOR RETURN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE - JA 4, 13-7
REP HOOK ADVOCATES RETENTION ABOVE BY FED GOVT - JA 12, 5-8
STATE DIRS ABOVE DISCUSS EASING BOTTLENECK IN CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS - JA 15, 11-1

---1946---

90,000 SEEK JOBS :ONLY 5,000 AVAILABLE
HOUSE LABOR COMM APPROVES PERMITTING FED GOVT RETAINING CONTROL ABOVE
HOUSE ARGUES AGAIN ON RETURN USES TO STATES
END OF 1946 REVEALED AS COMPROMISE DATE FOR RETURN TO STATES
HOUSE PASSES BILL RETURNING ABOVE TO STATE BY JUNE
SAME
HOUSE PASSING OF BILL IS SAMPLE OF LICKINGS TRUMAN IS IN FOR HAYDEN
HOUSE GOP PLANS NEW STRATEGY IN LEGIS TO RESTORE ABOVE TO STATE CONTROL
IGHTS MANAGEMENT OF BOULEVARD BLDG OVER BLOOR SPACE
O K FJETLAND NAMED ASST STATE DIR. ABOVE
SENATE HEARINGS OPEN ON USES TRANSFERS TO STATES
JOB CALLS IN DET. INCREASED 104% SINCE JULY 1945, FEWER FOUND-
HOUSEWIVES SEEKING MADES ASKED TO PLACE REQUESTS WITH DET. OFFICE
LISTS MORE THAN 1000 JOB OPENINGS IN MICH.
6 OF EVERY 10 WHO REGISTER ARE WAR VETS
TO OPEN NEW COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE IN DET
SCREENING PROCESS FOR WHITE COLLAR WORKERS IN EFFECT IN DET
TO AID DET WARTIME WOMEN WORKERS IN REGAINING EMPLOYMENT

JA 19, 19-8
JA 21, 4-1 BS 2
JA 28, 8-1
JA 28, 23-3 BS 2
JA 29, 2-5 FINAL M
JA 30, 15-4
JA 31, 16-1
F 3, 1-7-4
F 17, 1-15-2
F 17, 1-5-7
F 18, 8-4
F 21, 12-5
F 21, 7-1
F 23, 3-3
F 23, 1-8
MR 4, 21-8
MAR 11, 11-11-46
MR 10, 1-10-5
MR 12, 17-5

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1946

CITY COUNCIL VOTES TO URGE CONGRESS TO KEEP USES
SPURS TRAINING OF VETS

MR 20, 14-5 BS 2
MR 24, 1-20-6
MR 25, 9-5

SEEKS 50 STENOGRAPH RS & TYPISTS

MR 29, 17-1

RETURNS TO FIVE DAY WEEK

AP 5, 12-3

ASKS EMPLOYMENT FOR CRIPPLED

AP 7, 1-16-6

SEEKS 200 TYPISTS FOR DET AREA

AP 7, 1-9-5

EXPANDS VETS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

AP 15, 1-2 BS 2

SEN LABOR COMM VOTES RETURN ABOVE TO STATES JAN 1-

AP 25, 42-2

TO OPERATE BOOTH AT DET. BUILDER'S SHOW

MY 19, 1-4-6

JAMES R SAGEL APTD MGR ABOVE AT 2210 PARK AVE., DET.-

MY 31, 15-3 BS 2

EDWARD L CUSHMAN, OF ABOVE, NAMED SPECIAL ASST SEC OF LABOR-

JE 1, 15-1

O K FJETLAND SUCCEEDS E L CUSHMAN AS STATE DIR ABOVE -

JE 11, 1-1 BS 2

HOUSE APPROP COMM ASKS TURNING BACK ABOVE TO STATE CONTROL OCT 1

JE 25, 6-2

VOTE NEAR ON RETURN OF ABOVE TO STATES

JE 26, 30-1

TRANSFER TO STATE BILL ADVANCED BY SENATE

JL 1, 5-1

HAMTRAMCK OFFICE MOVED TO 2901 HOLBROOK AVE

JL 21, 1-5-2

2 MILLION INTERVIEWS ON JOBS GIVEN IN DET

AG 3, 17-6

DET OFFICE MOVED TO 2210 PARK AVE.-

AG 5, 13-5

STARTS OPERATIONS IN NEW LOCATION AT 2210 PARK AVE -

AG 7, 5-1

O K FJETLAND SAYS TREND FR USE GOVT EMPLOYMENT FACILITIES NOW BEING
REVERSED

---1946---

S 6, 10-3

1,254 EMPLOYEES IN MICH OFFICE TO BE TRANSFERRED

---1946---

STATE CIVIL SERV COMMSN TO SCAN RETURN TO STATE GOVT OF ABOVE

O 1, 26-3 NITE

O 5, 2-1

STATE CIV SERV COMMSN ORDERS DUPLICATING JOBS MUST BE ELIMINATED WHEN MICH DIV ABOVE IS REUNITED-

O 17, 16-4

O 24, 40-4

LETTERS SPREADING OVER RETURN TO STATE CONTROL NOV. 15-1946

O 24, 40-4

JOB SECURITY GIVEN 1,200 EMPLOYEES OF MICH. USES-TENDLER -N 8, 12-1

O 24, 40-4

500 EMPLOYEES IN STATE SERVICE TO GET PENSION CREDIT -N 15, 20-6

O 24, 40-4

INDIANA, KY. & TENN DELINQUENT ON USED TRANSFER N 17, 1-2-6

O 24, 40-4

\$8 MILLION ALLOCATED STATES FOR OPERATION ABOVE

---1947---

JE 10, 2-4 BBXTRA

HOUSE REJECTS SHIFT OF ABOVE TO LABOR DEPT

JE 30, 8-3

SENATE DECIDES TODAY FATE TRUMAN PROPOSAL TO NAIL DOWN ABOVE IN DEPT OF LABOR

---1948---

JA 19, 1-1 BS 2

TRUMAN INTENDS TO TRANSFER ABOVE TO LABOR DEPT.- F 5, 50-1

F 5, 50-1

LEWIS B. SCHWELLENBACH ASKS CONG. GIVE LABOR DEPT. PERMANENT CONTROL OVER ABOVE

F 9, 1-1 BS 2

HOUSE COMM. REJECTS TRANSFER ABOVE TO LABOR DEPT. F 25, 1-8 FINAL

F 9, 1-1 BS 2

HOUSE REJECTS PROPOSAL TO PUT ABOVE IN LABOR DEPT. -MR 5, 18-5

F 25, 1-8 FINAL

SEN LABOR SUBCOMM. APPROVES TRUMAN PLAN FOR JOBLESS SERVICES -JE 16, 38-2

MR 5, 18-5

TRUMAN VETOES BILL TRANSFERRING ABOVE TO FED SECURITY AGENCY

JE 16, 38-2

JE 17, 1-8

\$975,914,700 APPROP BILL VOTED

AG 20, 2-6

SHIFTED FR FED SECUTTY AGENCY TO LABOR DEPT

EMPLOYMENT : AGENCIES : UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1962

CLARENCE A. LAWS CHGS. ABOVE WITH JOB DISCRIMINATIONS AGNST. NEGROES
---1964--- JA 16, A-8-4 LF
F 16, B-5-1

UNDER ATTACK BY PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, DRAWS STRONG BACKING IN
MICH.-LAUREN MY 7, A-22-1

RUSSELL D. HOLMEN, MICH. VETS EMPLOYMENT REP OF ABOVE, TO BE HONORED AT
RETIREMENT PARTY MAY 7 AT LATIN QUARTER
--1966-- S 8, B-5-1

14 FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICES IN MICH. ARE BEING CONSOLIDATED
INTO SINGLE OFFICE, THE FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT CENTER FOR MICH.
IN LOBBY OF LAFAYETTE BLDG., DET. L

JE 17, 11-1

Ap 28, 11-2

APPROP. COMM.-

JL 31, 8-3

---1948---

---1950---

STANLEY RECTOR ASKS JOINT JOB CENTERS

SHAKEUP IN SOCIAL SECURITY ADM & ABOVE ASKED BY HOUSE

ABOVE NOW A PART OF BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY

EMPLOYMENT : AGENCIES

1927

- REGULATION OF EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES PROVIDED FOR IN BILL INTRO. BY SEN. ARTHUR E. WOOD
Form 1656
--1930--
F 16, 18-2
- MICH. SENATORS TAKE OPPOSITE SIDES ON GOV. PLAN TO EXTEND ABOVE, MY 12
COUZENS FOR, VANDENBERG AGST.
MY 13, 12-4
- SEN. PASSES BILL TO PROVIDE SYS. OF EMPLOYMENT OFFICES
MY 13, 22-2
- CONSTITUTIONALITY OF WAGNER BILL ASSAILED, JE 28 BY GEO. S. GRAHAM
JE 29, 6-4-8
- SEN. ROBT. F. WAGNER F 24 SEEKS FINAL CONG. APPROVAL FOR HIS BILL FOR A NATL. SYSTEM
F 24, 19-2
- JAMES F. SLOAN DESCRIBES WHAT ONE SEES IN AGENCY
AP 19, 2-2-1
- U.S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ACTS ON SUGGESTED REVAMPING OF ALL GOVT. & PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
N 22, 1-2-2
- PROTECTING THE UNEMPLOYED--EDIT
AP 13, 24-2
- JOHN F. MAROLF, DET., LEAVES FOR CLEVELAND TO STOP SWINDLE ACTIVITIES OF AGENCY THERE
AP 17, 19-3
- EMPLOYMENT OPENINGS FOR SKILLED & DOMESTIC WORKERS AVAILABLE AT WAYNE CO. DISTRICT OFFICE OF NATL. RE-EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
JE 12, 10-3
- JOHN D. BIGGERS URGES CREATION OF EMERGENCY AGENCY TO SUPPLY CO-OPERATIVE PLANNING FOR RE-EMPLOYMENT
--1936--
--1938--
JA 21, 2-6

--1945--

My 10, 3-5

Ag 17, 3-8

TO BE RETURNED TO STATES

NATL.GOV. CONF. TO SUBMIT REPORT ON ABOVE RETURN TO STATES

D 20, 7-1

LAW VS. PRIVATE AGENCIES ACCEPTING FEES FOR OBTAINING JOBS IN FED.GOV'T SOUGHT

--1950--

MR 16, 8-2

HARRY C. MARKLE ADVISES NEW IDEAS TO CONF. OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY AGENCIES

MR 17, 12-2 NITE

FRANK COLLOPY, AT DET. CONF. OF EMPLOYMENT CHIEFS, HITS US POLICY OF UNEMPLOYMENT DISTRESS AREAS

JL 27, 6-1

JOB AGENCIES AID 14 MILLION DURING YR.

AG 10, 28-4

MANPOWER INC UNIQUE ORG. WHICH "RENTS" EMPLOYEES TO INDUSTRY-WEISS

--1956--

AG 19, 1-1-4

GOVT GIVES ADDITIONAL FUNDS TO MICH & OTHER STATES FOR AGENCIES TO GET WORK FOR THOSE OVER 45-LAUREN

S 12, 66-2

LON BARTON & HIS CHICAGO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY CALLED CADILLAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 220 S. STATE ST, WHICH HIRES ONLY MEN TO FILL \$100,000 A YEAR JOB

O 25, 55-2

TALENT AGENCIES RICHEST IN NATION

---1959---

Ap 25, 3-6

ASHTON DUNN & HIS ROLE AS PRES. OF ASHTON DUNN ASSOCIATIONS INC. WHICH FINDS JOBS FOR EXECUTIVES-HEGMANN

--1963--

JL 21, A-11-1

NY-AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS SAID A 6 CITY SURVEY SHOWS WIDESPREAD RACIAL & RELIGIOUS DISCRIMINATION BY PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

EMPLOYMENT - AGENCIES

1966

WASH-US WILL NOTE JOB APPLICANTS RACE.

MY 18, A-1-4 6*

JE 29, C-18-1

NATIONAL PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS USE COMPUTERS TO MAKE FINAL CHOICE -
COMPUTER BRINGS MAN & JOB TOGETHER-GILL

AG 24, C-15-2

NY-SEEK OUT EXECUTIVES FOR NEW JOBS WHILE ON OLD JOBS

---1967---

JA 8, H-4-3

EUROPA PLACEMENT INC BRINGS DOMESTIC LIVE IN SERVANTS TO US
CARLTON

---1969---

F15, A-8-6

COMPUTER IS MATCHMAKER FOR EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES FOR FINDING
JOBS.

MY16, C-9-7

ABILITY SEARCH IN WASH. OFFERING PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS
& EMPLOYEES VIDEOTAPED INTERVIEWS OF ONE ANOTHER.

---1970---

AP 12, H-10-4

TO OFFER EMPLOYMENT FOR COLLEGE & UNIVER STUDENTS IN GR
BRITAIN, IRELAND, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND

-----1971-----

JL16, B-1-5 D

MRS. NETTIE PINSON, WHO'S OFFICE TRIES TO FIND JOBS FOR
EX-CONVICTS SAYS HER PROGRAM CALLED OPERATION HELP NEEDS
FINANCIAL FUNDS---GRAHAM

--1972--

AP 3, A-14-1 RACE

MAJOR AMER BUSINESSES HAVE OVERSEAS JOB COUNSELING FOR
THOUSANDS OF US SERVICEMEN SOON TO ENTER STATESIDE EMPLOY
MENT MARKET---MINTHORN

---1974---

S 6, C-2-4 W

DALLAS-EX-CONVICT, SET UP EX-EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, GETTING EMPLOYER
FOR CONVICTS ON PAROLE-STANGLIN -1976-

N 14, E-1-4

VW HIRING OF AMERICAN EXECS SPOTLIGHTS MANAGEMENT

HEADHUNTING-IRVIN

--1977--

F16, F-4-1

MANAGEMENT WOMAN INC. FINDS QUALIFIED WOMEN FOR HIGH
MANAGEMENT POSITIONS, MCCORMACK

---1978---

J 21, D-13-3

EXECUTIVE SEARCH NATIONWIDE, DET. FINDS JOBS FOR PROFESSIONAL APPLICANTS

-1981-

JA 8, B-1-1

EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY IN SOUTHFIELD CHARGES \$48 FOR JOB
LISTINGS THAT ARE IN THE NEWSPAPER-POWERS

EMPLOYMENT : AGENCIES

1982

JL 21, F-1-2

MANY MISUNDERSTAND THAT CAREER COUNSELING PROGRAMS DO NOT
GUARANTEE JOBS-LEE&MLECZKO

Nov7, E-1-2

OUTPLACEMENT BOUNSELING FIRMS BECOME BOOMING BUSINESS IN

DETROIT.-GREENIER

-1984-

JL 4, B-2-1

CONTACT 10 ITEM--JOB NETWORK OF LATHRUP VILLAGE IS A JOBS-
LISTING AGENCY ONLY.

D 6, C-1-5N

MATCHING A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSPERSON WITH A WELFARE BECIPIEN

GET JOBLESS OFF DOLE.

-1986-

J1 14, D-1-1

There are more than 1,500 exec search firms (headhunters)
in business today-Ahn

-1986-

D 31, D-2-4W

Det-Mich & other states to join in link-up to match job see
kers & vacant jobs in Joe Resume System program

--1987--

Mr 21 A-9-1

Col. on company called Just Our Business (JOBS)-Cantor

-1988-

0 15 E-1-2

Corporate unrest spurs outplacement service firms.--Olson

-1989-

F 12, Mag22

Laura Morton²⁴, owns operates Career Advantage Assts
offers placements

-1990-

0 1 C-8-1

Temporary help firms are new growth business.--Henderson

-1991-

F 11 F-1-5

Increasing numbers of people being ripped off by unscrupulous employment-service firms.--Seebacher

---1992---

Ja 26, D-1-2

Hard times forced executives search firms to focus on
specialists-Joyner

AP 8 A 2-6

EqualEmploymentOpportunity filed lawsuit accusing a temp
employment agency of sending coded records to employers who
didn't want Black or Hispanic workers

My 18 C 5-5

McCormack & Assoc.1st recruiting firm specializing in plac-
ing gays and lesbians-Markiewicz S 12 D 9-1N

There is a growing demand for temporary managers. Exec temps
fill staffing gaps -1994- F 20 A 12-4

Center like Highland Park, one-stop career center, is what
Clinton has in mind for job retraining-Ryan

--1996-- J1 24 J-4-6

Employers and employees both benefit from temp agencies
Ag 13 B-1-1

Automotive Head Hunter JenChase Group will have online site-
Ramirez

Ag28, K-4-2

staffing services firm gives enrollees new job outlook

-1997-

J1 22 C 1-2

Temporary help firms getting part-time workers from
former welfare patrons, a good bridge for them-Lewis/Green-
wood

1999

Ja 20 S 9-1

Detroit's Employment Connection (DEC) in New Center Area
helped Quantina Gill get job, a "privatized employment
service"-Gray

PACIFIC AIRCRAFT PLANTS PAYROLLS EDGE UP-FIGURES- 0 11, 29-1

OFFICIALS DENY BOOM: SAY HOUSING & JOBS SCARCE--ANGELO D 22, 1-13-7 2*

THINK TWICE BEFORE MOVING TO ALASKA--WILLIAMS
-----1958----- S 28, E-1-2

JOB SEEKERS FROM MICH TOLD NOT TO EXPECT WORK IN ALASKA BECAUSE OF
CONSTRUCTION JOBS FROM QUAKE OF MR28--LOCAL WORKERS DOING THE WORK
-----1964----- AP 5, B-9-7

MESC WARNS MICH. WORKERS AGST TRAVELING TO ALASKA TO SEEK JOBS
AP 26, A-20-4

SO FEW JOBS IN ALASKA GOVT. THERE PAYING MEN TO DISCOURAGE
NEW RESIDENTS. -----1970----- JE 3, A-6-1

ALASKA BOUND? STAY HOME! -----1974----- MR 9, A-4-1
DEARBORN-- RICHARD FOURNIER ROBERT ROWAN AND CHARLES
PALMER, FALL FOR HOAX OF GETTING JOBS ON OIL PIPELINE
IN ALASKA.--SHELLENBARGER. -----1976----- AG12, B-4-5D
-----1978----- JE 22, A-5-2

WASH-SUP. CT. STRUCK DOWN ALASKA LAW OF PRIVATE EMPLOYERS IN OIL OR GAS
ACTIVITIES HIRING ALASKA RESIDENTS BEFORE OUT-OF-STATE WORKERS

--1982--

D 12, B-3-1

JUNEAU- AMERICANS LOOKING FOR JOBS ~~ZB~~TOLD HAVE JOB BEFORE
COMING OR HAVE MONEY TO WAIT.

EMPLOYMENT: ~~NEED~~ ALIENS

1971

N 4,C-1 1

HOUSE JUDICIARY SUBCOMM INVESTIGATING PROBLEM OF ILLEGAL
ALIENS MAY HOLD HEARINGS IN DETROIT

1974

EMPLOYMENT: APPLICATIONS

JA 9, B-12-1

HOW TO PREPARE RESUME-DANFIELD

1944

EMPLOYMENT : APTITUDE TESTS :

S 24, 6-4-1

TEST TO DETERMINE MECHANICAL APTITUDE; WOODBURY

FREE ADS PROPOSED FOR ARGENTINE JOBS S 23, 4-8
---1950--- S 25, 10-5
ARGENTINE LABOR DEPT TAKES CONTROLS CLASSIFIED JOB ADS

EMPLOYMENT : ARIZONA

1983

AP 4, B-6-10

**PHOENIX-THOUSANDS OF UNEMPLOYED FLOODED PHONE LINES DURING
STATEWIDE 'JOB-A'THON' THAT GENERATED 3,000 JOBS.**

1962

EMPLOYMENT : ARKANSAS

JA 2, B-6-3

LITTLE ROCK-7,000 JOBS ADDED TO ARK.ROLLS IN '61

1976

~~EMPLOYMENT: BANK : MICHIGANJA12, A-3-5~~

LANSING- GOV.WM.MILLIKEN MAY CREATE COMPUTERIZED JOB
BANK TO AID UNEMPLOYED

EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE ACT.

1974

010, C-15-1

PRES FORD PROPOSAL FOR FED GOVT JOBS FOR THOSE
OUT OF WORK DUE TO INFLATION-PETERSON.

EMPLOYMENT - AUSTRALIA

1935

Form 1656

BIG EMPLOYMENT RISE SHOWN

23,296 FACTORIES WITH 405,941 EMPLOYEES
FACTORY EMPLOYMENT GAINING IN AUSTRALIA

---1936---

EMPLOYMENT GAINS SHOWN

---1938---

INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT NOW EXCEEDS 525,000

EMPLOYMENT UP 15% IN LAST YR

---1946---

CANBERRA-300,000 SOLDIERS GIVEN JOBS BACK

---1949---

114,600 JOBS REPORTED OPEN

---1954---

ABOVE IS FACED WITH OVER EMPLOYMENT

-----1957-----

AUSTRALIA HOLDS OUT JOB LURE TO BRITONS

-----1958-----

SYDNEY-SKILLED WORKERS IN U.S. ARE BEING RECRU TED BY AUSTRALIA WHERE
JOBS AREPLENTIFUL

JL 3,3-8

S 2,19-2

O 28,27-4 NITE

D 7,6-3

AP 1,13-1

JL 18,15-1

JE 18, 16-3

MY 19, 8-6

D 2, 43-2

JA 25, 38-8

S 27, 8-6 1H

Form 1656

RIGER W. BABSON OFFERS 'JOBS-FOR-ALL' PLAN ; WOULD COMPELL INDUSTRY TO
ABSORB THE UNEMPLOYED
MR. BABSON'S SOLUTION-EDIT

N 13,4-7

N 17,6-2

JA 22, 16-888 MAIL

JA 29, 1-2

JA 31, 14-1

NEW BILL WOULD PROVIDE 'JOBS FOR ALL'

PUBLIC FORUM WILL VIEW JOBS BILL-MOODY

OPPOSITION IN CONGRESS TO WALLACE NOMINATION MUST NOT PREJUDICE

CLEAR THINKING ON MURRAY BILL- EDIT

F 4, 1-4-1

NATIONAL ECONOMIC POLICY MAY RULE WALLACE FIGHT- MOODY

JE 4, 4-1

WAGNER-MURRAY BILL HAS FULL SUPPORT OF WAR MOBILIZATION DIR VINSON

JL 31, 17-2

ENACTMENT OF FULL EMPLOYMENT ACT OF 1945 WOULD ALTER RELATION BETWEEN
GOVT AND BUSINESS

AG 6, 3-2

MRS C.R. MUELLER ANNCS FORMATION OF INTER-ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE FOR
FULL EMPLOYMENT LEGISLATION

AG 20, 10-1

HEARINGS ON MURRAY-WAGNER FULL EMPLOYMENT BILL BEGIN-EDIT

AG 21, 4-1 NITE

"FULL EMPLOYMENT ACT" GETS STRONG SUPPORT FR TRUMAN-AG

AG 22, 25-2

LABOR & EDUCATION ASKED FOR VIEWPOINTS ON FULL EMPLOY ACT-

ED-MORE FRANKNESS NEEDED

AG 23, 22-2

INDORSED BY CLINTON P. ANDERSON

AG 23, 35-1

BEARDSLEY RUMR OFFERS 5-POINT PLAN

AG 24, 17-3 FINAL

PROSPECTS TO ANY MAJOR CHANGE IN BILL APPEAR REMOTE- AG

AG 25, 3-5

SEC BYRNES GIVES INDORSEMENT TO EMPLOYMENT BILL-EDIT-AG

AG 27, 10-2

SEN HICKENLOOPER DENIES US CONTROL OF BILL

AG 27, 11-2

BANKING SUBCOMM. OPENS HEARING ON BILL

AG 28, 4-5

---1945---

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| HENRY A WALLACE SAYS BILL A THOROUGH PLAN | AG 28, 4-5 FINAL |
| SEN. WAGNER SEES CUT IN WORK WEEK FOR FULL EMPLOY- | AG 29, 5-6 |
| MAYOR JEFFRIES THROWS HIS SUPPORT BEHIND BILL | AG 29, 25-6 |
| BILL BACKED BY SEC. SCHWELLENBACH | AG 30, 37-1 |
| ED-SHORTER WEEK NOT A CURE | AG 30, 22-1 |
| MAYOR LAGUARDIA INDORSES ADM. BILL | AG 30, 37-1 FINAL |
| F.M.VINSON SAYS \$150 BILLIONS NATL INCOME NEEDED | AG 31, 4-1 |
| JOHN W SNYDER INDORSES BILL | S 1, 13-2 |
| BILL ASSURED OF QUICK OK BY CONGRESS-MOODY | S 2, 1-5-1 |
| CHESTER BOWLES SAYS BILL IS BUDGET BALANCER | S 2, 1-5-3 |
| UNIONS UNANIMOUS IN SUPPORT OF BILL | S 4, 4-4 |
| QUESTION & ANSWER DESCRIPTION OF BILL | S 11, 19-1 |
| IF ENACTED, A COMMISSION OF SCHOLARS SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN-EDIT | S 13, 22-1 |
| | S 14, 32-5 |
| SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE MAKES FEW CHANGES | S 20, 1-4 FINAL |
| SEN BANKING COMMITTEE CLEARS JOB LEGISLATION | S 20, 3-7 NITE |
| LEGIS HEADS FOR LAST TEST SHORT OF SENATE FLOOR | S 21, 1-5 |
| SEN BANKING COMM GIVES MURRAY BILL 13-7 MAJORITY-MOODY- | S 24, 17-4 |
| SEN SET FOR SCRAP OVER JOBS-FOR-ALL BILL | S 25, 4-1 |
| BEFORE SEN TODAY: ASSURED OF PASSAGE | S 25, 4-1 FINAL |
| TRUMAN ASKS SPEEDY PASSAGE FULL EMPLOY LEGISLATION- | S 26, 33-1 |
| DET CHAP NATL LAWYERS GUILD FAVORS FULL EMPLOY BILL- | S 26, 4-2 NITE |
| TAKES ON CIRCUS TOUCH DURING HEARINGS BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE -CAPITAIN | |

1945

EMPLOYMENT: BILLS

WHITE HOUSE BACKED PROPOSAL FOR GOVT PLANNING AGAINST DEPRESSIONS
 FULL JOBS BILL UP FOR VOTE IN SENATE S 28, 3-1
 SEN ADOPTS COMPROMISE AMEND TO JOBS-FOR-ALL BILL S 28, 2-6 FINAL
 GIVEN YES & NO RECEPTION IN HOUSE S 29, 1-6
 BLOC 115 HOUSE MEMBERS OK'S STRONGLY-WORDED BILL S 30, 1-9-1
 BILL MAY AID FREE ENTERPRISE-D. LAWRENCE O 1, 7-4
 DR RALPH W ROBEY CRITICIZES FULL-EMPLOY BILL O 2, 4-5
 DET URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKERS ARGUE FOR & VS BILL O 15, 22-4
 AFL & CIO ASK IMMEDIATE ENACTMENT FULL EMPLOY. BILL O 17, 2-8
 HOUSE COMMITTEE ON EXECUTIVE DEPT CONDUCTING HEARINGS ON PRES'S BILL O 25, 1-7
 3 AIDS PRES TRUMAN CALLED TO PRESS PASSAGE BILL O 28, 1-3-5
 TRUMAN BLASTS DIM CHANCES OF HIS FULL EMPLOYMENT BILL O 31, 2-5
 CHARGE THAT PEOPLE STARVED TO DEATH IN DET. DURING DEPRESSION STARTS
 DEBATE N 7, 2-4 BS 2
 ADM ADDS STEAM IN DRIVE TO GET EMPLOY BILL THRU CONG. N 12, 6-3
 OPPONENTS OF BILL MAY TRY TO KILL IT BY FEPC RIDER N 19, 19-7
 SUBCOMMITTEE APPROVES SUBSTITUTE BILL N 21, 4-8
 HOUSE EXPENDITURES COMM REJECTS REVIVAL FULL JOBS BILL N 27, 1-1 BS 2
 HOUSE EXPENDITURES COMM REPORTS FULL JOBS BILL UNWORKABLE O 7, 14-4

---1945---

D 14, 31-3

REV FRANCIS J HAAS URGES ENACTMENT FULL EMPLOYMENT
REP DIRKSEN NEW JOBS BILL FACES HOUSE VOTE

D 14, 28-6

D 15, 10-4

CONG NOT EXPECTED TO COMPLETE ACTION ON SUB FULL EMPLOYMENT BILL

D 31, 4-1

TRUMAN ADM IN BATTLE ROYAL OVER PENDING BILL-HAYDEN

---1946---

F 3, 1-2-2

TRUMAN GULL EMPLOYMENT BILL SIDETRACKED IN HOUSE

F 6, 1-7 FINAL

HOUSE PASSES FULL EMPLOYMENT BILL F 6, 320, TO 84

F 7, 34-5

HOUSE GROUP TO BE CALLED TO FORM PERMANENT "LIBERAL BLOC" TO WORK FOR
PASSAGE OF PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION

F 9, 1-7

STRIPPED-DOWN VERSION FULL-EMPLOY BILL SENT TO TRUMAN-

F 11, 6-6

MR FLOYD BOND, U OF M, CALLS FULL EMPLOY. BILL VITAL

F 11, 4-4

TRUMAN URGES TO SIGN BILL BY LABOR, CIVIC, CHURCH, VET GRPS-

F 20, 1-7 BS 2

PRES. TRUMAN SIGNS EMPLOYMENT BILL F 20

F 22, 22-1

GLAD PRES SIGNED WATERED-DOWN VERSION OF EMPLOY BILL-EDIT

MY 6, 4-1

UAW ASKS FOR VOTE ON PERMANENT SEN FEPC BILL

NY 15, 24-2

---1947---

JA 10, 22-1

PRES ECONOMIC REPORT TO CONG. DISAPPOINTING-EDIT

JA 16, 8-3

ECONOMIC REPT OF FULL EMPLOYM'T ACT SETUP GAVE DISTORTED ANALYSIS-

LAWRENCE

---1948---

F 2, 24-1

SEN TAFT FIGHTS IVES EMPLOYMENT BILL

F 5, 20-6 FINAL

SEN LABOR COMM VOTES 7 TO 5 TO APPROVE IVES BILL

MR 8, 27-8

GOP LEADERSHIP READY TO SIDE WITH REBELLING DIXIE DEMS

EMPLOYMENT : BILLS

1948

HOUSE REJECTS ANTI-RACIAL RIDER IN APPROP. BILL

MR 8, 1-5 FINAL MO

BLACKS

EMPLOYMENT: NEGRO: ALABAMA

1965

~~AP 16, A-3-4~~

**ALA NAACP PRES. DR. JOHN NIXON PRAISED STATEMENT OF ALA BUS LEADERS
PROMOTION EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

----1970----

JL30, C-13-1

**MONTGOMERY, ALA- FED. JUDGE FRANK M JOHNSON JR., ORDERS STATE OF
ALA. TO HIRE QUALIFIED BLACKS & DESEGREGATE FEDERAL BUILDINGS, JOBS,
& SNACK BARS**

---1975---

JE 13, B-2-5

**BIRMINGHAM, ALA-FED. CT. JUDGE ORDERED AMER. CAST IRON PIPE CO. TO
PAY 833 FORMER & CURRENT BLACK EMPLOYEES TO KEEP THEM OUT OF
HIGHER-PAYING JOBS**

BLACKS

EMPLOYMENT : NEGROES : CALIFORNIA

1967

MY 17, D-7-7 3*

SAN FRAN-MAYOR JOHN SHELLEY BLAMED 2 DAYS VIOLENCE ON FAILURE OF LABOR & MANAGEMENT TO PROVIDE ANOUGH PERMANENT JOBS FOR NEGROES

---1970---

AG 7,C-4-1 LF

LOS ANGELES--UNEMPLOYMENT AMONG NEGROES SOARED 61% FROM TIME OF 1965 RIOTS TO END OF 1969

---1972--- S9, A-2-3

SAN DIEGO, CALIF---FED. CT. JUDGE ORDERED THAT TWO THIRDS OF ALL EMPLOYES HIRED BY THE IMPERIAL IRRIGATION DIST. BE-MEXICAN-AMERICANS AND BLACKS

BLACKS

1963

EMPLOYMENT: NEGROES: COMMENT

AG 16, A-6-4

MRS. MARJORIE LAWSON, JUVENILE CT. JUDGE IN WASH., TOLD EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY CONF., THAT JOB PROGRESS LOOKS HOPEFUL FOR NEGROES-GREGORIK

---1966---

MR 10, B-4-1

EMPLOYERS GIVEN RESPONSIBILITY OF NEGRO TEEN JOB PROBLEM-BOYER

1963

EMPLOYMENT - NEGROES - CONFERENCES

AG 4, A-4-5

REGIONAL CONFERENCE ON EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES TO BE HELD AUG.
15

SLACKS

1963

EMPLOYMENT - NEGROES - CONNECTICUT

D 4, A-18-2 MET 2

NY-PITNEY-BOWES INC., STAMFORD, GIVING PREFERENCE FOR JOBS TO NEGROES

---1966---

N 13, A-3-8 3*

HARTFORD-PROTESTANT&JEWISH ORGS JOINED IN PROJECT OF CATH
OLIC ARCHDIOCESE HERE AIMED AT ELIMINATING DISCRIMINATORY
HIRING

BLACKS 1967
EMPLOYMENT : NEGRO: DETROIT: CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

JE 3, A-3-3
PREVIEW OF NEW CENTER AT 5961 14TH HELD JE2 SPONSORED BY
PEOPLE'S COMMUNITY CIVIC LEAGUE WITH ALVIN BUSH AS PRES.OF
CENTER-SIMON S 7, A-20-3

NEW SELF HELP PROGRAM TO GIVE LIFT TO JOBLESS-PETERSON
S 23, A-8-1

URGE BUSINESS' TO DO MORE TO SOLVE RACIAL ILLS -GILL
—1968— O 13, B-1-4

HEADED BYALVINW.BUSH,DESIGNED TO TRAIN HARD-CORE UNEMPLOYEDNEGROES IN
SKILLS-GILL —1969— MY 3, A-2-5

NEWDET.INC.WILL GIVE \$90,000 TO ABOVE TO HELP TRAIN& FIND JOBS FOR UN-
EMPLOYED

EMPLOYMENT - ~~BLACKS~~ NEGROES - DETROIT

1959

DET. URBAN LEAGUE REPORTS NEGROES RISE IN JOBS BUT DOORS TO MANY CAREERS
REMAIN SHUT MOST OF THE TIME

N 18, C-4-1

---1960---

Ag 20, A-6-5

RIVER ROUGE SAVINGS BANK, CHG. BY LOY A. COHEN, OF BEING DENIED JOB BE-
CAUSE HE WAS NEGROE

---1961--- Ag 30, C-13-1

OFFICIALS OF MAJOR NEGRO GROUPS IN DET. WILL MEET AG 31ST IN DET. TO
MAP PLANS FOR FIGHTING STRANGLING GRIP OF JOB DISCRIMINATION IN DET.
AREA

---1962---

O 11, R-7-1

MAYOR CAVANAGH TO ACT ON PLEA FOR EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITY

O 27, A-3-7

MAYOR CAVANAGH SENT REMINDER TO COMM ON COMMUNITY RELATIONS OF LAW
FORBIDING RACIAL OR RELIGIOUS DISCRIMINATION BY CONTRACTORS DOING BUS-
INESS WITH CITY-DOWDY

N 16, A-3-6

J.L. HUDSON CO. GIVEN AN URBAN LEAGUE AWARD FOR ITS FAIR EMPLOYMENT POL-
ICIES

---1963---

F 19, C-6-5

TULC, ORG. OF NEGRO TRAD UNIONS, ASKS END OF "GROSS DISCRIMINATION" AGST
NEGROES BY BREWERIES

F 19, C-11-2

COR ENDORSES RESOLUTION BY NEGRO GROUPS ASKING THAT CITY CONTRACTORS
BE REQUIRED TO CONDUCT RACIAL "JOB CHECK"-HARDEE

—1963—

MY 31, D-8-5 FIN5

SURVEY OF 48 PRIVATE STENOGRAPHIC PLACEMENT SERVICES IN CITY SHOWED
87 PCT WILLING TO ACCEPT DISCRIMINATORY JOB ORDER REQUESTS

JE 15, A-3-7

REV. LOUIS JOHNSON, PASTOR OF FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH GETS ASSURANCE
FROM GEORGE W. AUCH CO. THAT ITS SUBCONTRACTORS WILL HIRE SKILLED NEGR
OES AS WELL AS WHITES FOR JOB ON NEW CHURCH BLDG

JE 26, A-1-4

36 PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES SIGN DECLARATION OF POLICY AIMED AT DO
AWAY WITH EMPLOYMENT BIAS

JL 1, A-1-2

NEGROES AT CIVIC FESTIVAL IN FORD AUDITORIUM JE30 HIT AT RACIAL BARRIE
RS ERECTED BY BUILDING TRADES UNIONS—LAUREN

JL 2, A-1-1 LF

DET. BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL VOTED TO CALL MEET OF INDUSTRY TO DRAFT PO
LICY TO PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT FOR NEGROES—LAUREN

JL 3, A-4-5

MAYOR CAVANAGH MET WITH BUILDING TRADES UNION & NEGRO LEADERS TO DISCU
SS JOBS FOR NEGROES

JL 3, A-6-1

DET. COUNCIL FOR HUMAN RIGHTS ADOPTED 3 POINT PROGRAM TO IMPROVE NEGRO
JOB OPPORTUNITIES & HOUSING

JL 3, A-8-1 LF

REQUESTS FOR EXTRA HELP ON JULY 4 FLOOD WAITERS & WAITRESSES LOCAL 705
DESPITE SUIT CHARGING RACIAL DISCRIMINATION—LAUREN

JL 9, A-12-2

BUILDING TRADES UNIONS & NEGRO LEADERS HAVE SET IN MOTION POLICY TO
ELIMINATE DISCRIMINATION IN APPRENTICE PROGRAMS & HIRING PRACTICES—

JL 10, C-13-5

ANTI-DISCRIMINATION POLICIES VOTED BY MANAGEMENT & UNIONS IN DET. CONST
RUCTION INDUSTRY WELCOMED BY NEGRO LEADERS —LAUREN

BLACKS

1963

EMPLOYMENT: NEGROES: DETROIT

JL 11, D-7-5

RONALD W. HAUGHTON NAMED CONSULTANT IN PLANS TO INTEGRATE DET CONSTRU
CT ON INDUSTRY-DET BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL & ONE TO DISCUSS PLANS-LAU

JL 12, B-10-1

STEPS OUTLINED FOR NEGROES SEEKING BUILDING TRADES JOBS-LAUREN

JL 20, A-6-5

CONVALESCENT & NURSING HOMES, CLINICS & DISPENSARIES BEING ADDED TO PRO
POSED ORDINANCE BARRING BIAS BY HOSPITALS IN HIRING & PATIENT PLACEMENT
T-HARDEE

JL 21, C-23-7

NEGRO RIGHTS GROUP-COTILLION CLUB-TRADE UNION LEADERSHIP COUNCIL SUBC
OMM. ON OPERATION NEGRO EQUALITY TO BRING CT ACTION AGAINST LOCAL 58, ELE
CTRICAL WORKERS UNION TO GET NEGROES HIRED

JL 22, A-2-2 LF

WU BECOMES NATION'S FIRST EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION TO ENTER PLANS FOR
PROGRESS PROGRAM OF PRES.'S COMM.ON EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

JL 28, B-8-1

FED.OFFICIAL WILL HOLD SPECIAL MEETING WITH COUNTY OFFICIAL AG 2 TO
DISCUSS PRES.KENNEDY'S RECENT DIRECTIVE CONCERNING EMPLOYMENT PRACTICE
S FOLLOWED BY FIRMS SEEKING CONTRACTS IN WHICH FED.FUNDS ARE INVOLVED

AG 2, A-6-1 FIN 5

WAYNE CO.AFL-CI O COUNCIL APPROVES JOB REFERRAL CENTER DESIGNED TO PUT
NEGROES INTO PLANTS WHERE THERE IS NOW "DE FACTO" SEGREGATION

---1963---

AG 18, B-1-1

COMMUNITY-WIDE CRASH PRGRAM TO PROVIDE SPECIALIZED TRAINING THAT WILL EQUIP YOUNG NEGROES FOR APPRENTICESHIPS IN TRADES & GEN. TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT WAS ADVOCATED HERE AG 17 BY NEGRO LEADER

AG 21, B-12-4

MAYOR CAVANAGH TOLD 150 PERSONS AT CIVIL RIGHTS GROUP MEETING THAT REAL PROGRESS IN EXPLORING NEW SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS OF NEGRO IS BEING MADE IN DET.

S 24, A-1-1

SCHOOL SUPT BROWNELL ORDERED HALT TO ELECTRICAL TRAINING CLASSES AT APPRENTICE TRAINING SCHOOL UNTIL IBEW & NECA CAN PROVE THEY USE NO DISCRIMINATION IN CHOOSING APPRENTICES

O 5, A-5-4

NEGROES PICKET FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DET. CLAIMING RACIAL DISCRIMINATION-18 ARRESTED

O 24, C-18-1

COR ASKS BANKING INSTITUTIONS TO SOLVE PROBLEMS OF EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

---1964---

JA 17, A-12-2

DEMAND THAT CITY COUNCIL ASSURE AT LEAST 40% OF APPRENTICE WORKMEN ON CITY-CONTROLLED PROJECTS BE NEGROES RECEIVES COOL RECEPTION

JA 21, C-7-1

COUNCILMEN TOLD HAVE STRONG POWERS TO BAN DISCRIMINATION IN PRIVATE JOBS ON URBAN RENEWAL LAND, CANNON INSTALL QUOTA SYSTEM OF HIRING

MR 27, B-4-5

"SKILLS BANK," CLEARING HOUSE FOR NEGROES WITH SKILLS FOR SALE, HAS BEEN SET UP BY DET. URBAN LEAGUE

AP 15, A-3-7

KROGER CO.'S DET. DIVISION HAS NOT WAITED FOR QUALIFIED NEGROES TO BEGIN COME SEEKING JOBS, BUT HAS GONE OUT TO SEEK QUALIFIED NEGRO APPLICANTS

RIPLEY

BLACKS
EMPLOYMENT - NEGROES - DETROIT

1964

HORACE L. SHEFFIELD SAYS WABLS OF DISCRIMINATION FALLING-NOW NEED PEOPLE TRAINED TO WORK IN POSITIONS BEING MADE AVAILABLE TO NEGRO-ROYLE

AP 26, R-5-1

WWJ-TV PANEL "THE NEGRO SPEAKS" DISCUSSES PREFERENTIAL HIRING OF NEGROES IN DET.

JE 23, A-10-5

JL 2, C-3-1 FIN3

PANEL ATTEMPTING TO DEFINE PROBLEMS OF JOB TRAINING & PLACEMENT OF MINORITY YOUTH FOR MICH. STATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO US CIVIL RIGHTS COMM. FOR NEGROES

JL 3, A-1-1 LF

HORACE L. SHEFFIELD SAID NATL. LABOR RELATIONS BD. DECISION FOUND TEXAS LABOR UNION GUILTY OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION MAY BE USED AS LEVER TO BREAK RACIAL BARS IN DET. BLDG. TRADE UNIONS

D 16, C-8-1

BLUE & WHITE STAMPS CARRYING PLEAS TO EMPLOYERS TO HIRE WITHOUT PREJUDICE WERE PLACED ON SALE BY TRADE UNION LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

---1965---

F 26, A-12-1 ✕

"THE EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT ASPECTS OF RACE" WILL BE DISCUSSED MR 1 IN ST. MARTIN DE POORES CATHOLIC CHURCH

MR 2, D-8-4

DET. IS ONE OF TOP 10 CITIES FOR NEGRO EMPLOYMENT

MR 16, R-3-5

BIRACIAL COMM. OF CLERGYMEN RECOMMENDS TO CRC THAT BAN ON DISCRIMINATORY EMPLOYMENT ON FED-AIDED PROJECTS BE EXTENDED TO ALL CITY-SPONSORED CONSTRUCTION

---1965---

My 25, A-17-3

INSTITUTIONAL YOUTH GUIDANCE LEAGUE OF MICHIGAN INC. WINS JOBS. FOR
NEGRO YOUTHS-SALSINGER JE 2, B-4-1

DET. SCHOOL OFFICIALS SHOWED HALF HR. FILM STRIP WITH NORMA MAYFIELD &
63 OTHER NEGROES WORKING IN SKILLED JOBS-TO BE SHOWN IN SCHOOLS TO
TRY TO STOP NEGRO DROPOUTS-GREEN JE 21, A-1-1*

METRO. DET. COUNCIL OF CHURCHES SAYS WILL DO BUSINESS ONLY WITH FIRMS
THAT MAINTAIN FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES

S 29, B-9-1

GROUP OF NEGRO LEADERS ASKED DET BE OF ED TO PRESS SUPPLIERS FOR FAIR
EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES

N 18, A-9-3*

ROMAN CATHOLIC ARCHDIOCESE COMPILED DIRECTORY OF SUPPLIERS WHO AGREE TO
NONDISCRIMINATORY HIRING PRACTICES

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D 16, A-1-1*

ALL DET MAJOR RELIGIOUS FAITHS UNITED TO FIGHT BIAS IN CITY-SCHACHERN

D 17, A-8-3*

MAJOR RELIGIOUS FAITHS OF DET UNITED TO FIGHT BIAS IN CITY-SCHACHERN

D 30, A-7-1

INSTITUTIONAL YOUTH GUIDANCE LEAGUE OF MICH INC, NEGRO GROUP, STRESSES
FITNESS FOR NEW JOBS-BOYER

---1966---

My 9, A-6-5

CITY WORK BIAS BAN ASKED BY COUNCILMAN HOOD My 10, C-4-8 3*

COUNCILMAN HOOD ASKS BAN ON CITY WORK BIAS-FALBAUM My 11, A-22-4

SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION HALT ASKED TO FIGHT BIAS IN TRADES JOBS-SALSINGER

BLACKS

1966

EMPLOYMENT - NEGROES - DETROIT

WAYNE COUNTY MOVES TO BLOCK BIAS IN HIRING JE 22, C-19-7
 CAMPAIGN TO MOBILIZE YOUNG NEGROES TO POSITIVE ACTION BY IN- S 25, A-1-4
 FORMING THEM OF MANY OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE TO THEM IN DET.
 --SCHACHERN S 27, A-1-6 6*
 CITY COUNCIL OK OF DET. APPROVED 1ST AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPL. EQ
 EQUAL EMPLOYMENT LAW BY CITY IN NATION N 19, B-20-1
 DET. URBAN LEAGUE HONORED 3 DET. FIRMS & 3 INDIVIDUALS FOR
 OFFERING EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES TO NEGROES--STRICKLAND
 --1967-- JE 3, A-3-3*
 PREVIEW OF NEW CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER, 5961 14TH ST. HELD
 JE 2--ALVIN BUSH & RS. IRMA CRAFT WERE KEY WORKERS IN ESTAB-
 LISHING CENTER--SIMON S 5, A-18-7
 ESTIMATE 40,320 OF DET. 560,000 NEGROES ARE NOW UNEMPLOYED
 , THE DET. URBAN LEAGUE REPORTS S 7, B-12-1
 ONE PATH TO MORE NEGRO JOBS--EDUT -O 16, A-18-6
 10,000 JOBS FOUND FOR DET. NEGROES BY NEW DET. COMMITTEE & GREATER
 DET. BOARD OF COMMERCE N 2, D-XX 7-1
 J.L. HUDSON JR SPOKE TO STUDENT JOURNALISTS FROM DET SCHOOLS,
 SAID HOUSING & JOBS NEEDED--POPA

---1967---

N 9, A-2-1

GM APPLYING NEW HIRING POLICY GIVES JOBS TO 5,00 NEGROES
OUT 12,000 UNDER NEW RULES --1968--

O 13, B-11-1

DET. URBAN LEAGUE FOUND JOBS FOR 638 PERSONS DURING 1ST 9 MONTHS OF THIS
YR

O 20, B-15-1

MRS. CAROLE WILLIAMS ESTABLISHED VOLUNTEER PLACEMENT CORPS TO GIVE STUDENTS
KNOW-HOW, JOB-TRAINING FOR INNER CITY GRADS. -GEBERT

---1969---

JA 27, A-14-1

60 NEGROES PICKET CHRYSLER'S ELDON AVENUE GEAR & AXLE PLANT
CHARGING RACIST POLICIES

F 19, B-9-5 RACE

FIRMS BIDDING FOR DET CONTRACTS TO BE UNDER SHARPER BIAS EYE
IN FUTURE

F 28, A-8-3

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLACEMENT REFERRAL OFFIC PROVES EFFECTIVE
E-AUMENTE

MR 2, A-3-2

MEMBERS OF UNITED BROTHERHOOD CLUB INC TO BE WISKED TO JOBS
IN FACTORY BY AIR CONDITIONED LUXURY BUSES -GEBERT

MY 9, A-12-1

POSSIBILITY OF TRAINING UNEMPLOYABLES TO BECOME STABLE EMPLOYEES
BEING STUDIED -DOUGLAS

MY 14, B--8-1

84 INNER CITY BACKS FIRED FROM PARAGON DIV. OF PORTEC
IN NOV - GAINOR.

BLACKS

1969

EMPLOYMENT: NEGROES: DETROIT

JE 27, A-15-1

GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORP. HAS NEW BUS LINE SERVICE TO AID INNER CITY WORKERS TO OBTAIN JOBS AT BUSINESS FIRMS IN SOUTHFIELD

AG 10 A-27-1

HARD CORE IDLE STAY ON THEIR JOBS- OCONNOR.

N 11, D-7-1

INTERNATIONAL AFRO-AMERICAN MUSEUM IN COOPERATION WITH NBD PRODUCES FILM ON BANKING OPPORTUNITIES FOR BLACKS--GURVIN

--1970--

JA 1, E-2-5 ZOBEL

HUMAN ENGINEERING INC. DEVELOPED BY YOUNG BLACK PROFESSIONALS TO HELP MINORITY PERSONNEL---JACKSON

MR 22, E-1-1

**TRAGEDY OF HARD CORE WORKER DURING THIS ECONOMIC SLUMP
POPA.**

AP 30, B-2 12-1

NATIONAL ASSOC OF BLACK MEDIA PRODUCER ACCUSED 6 DET TV & RADIO STATIONS OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION; PRESENTED DEMANDS

JL 2, A-16-1

**BLACKS GET LEADERSHIP TRAINING IN PROJECT PHEONIX AT
SHAW COLLEGE OF DET.**



---1970---

Ag 9,A-1-3

"OPPORTUNITY BUSES TO CARRY INNER CITY UNEMPLOYED T NEW
JOBS & IN SUBURBS--DOUGLAS

Ag 18,A-3-1

2 ~~EXREX~~ EMPLOYMENT EXPRESS BUS LINES RUNNING UNDER SMTA
SPONSORSHIP TAKING INNER CITY UNEMPLOYED TO SUBURBS TO JOBS--
DOUGLAS

--1972---

MY 18,A-9-1

EDT/ EDISON CO ACCUSED N BIAS SUIT WITH DISCRIMINATION
AGST BLACKS--HADDEN

Ag 13,A-1-4

ABOUT HALF OF CHRYSLER CORP 60,000 HOURLY WORKERS IN
DET AREA BLACK--IRVIN

--1972--

F 10,B-6-1

TOO MUCH POWER OVER JOBS?---EDIT

F 10,A-1-1

ONLY SMALL PERCENTAGE OF DET BLACKS THINK OPEN RACIAL
DISCRIMINATION MAIN REASON WHY BIGGER PERCENTAGE OF BLACKS
OUT OF WORK

F 10,A-14-1

MANY AREA WHERE BLACKS NOT FARING WELL

F 10,A-14-1

NUMBER OF PERSONS INVOLVED IN BLACK EMPLOYMENT FIELD THINK
RACIAL DISCRIMINATION MAY BE BIGGER BARRIER THAN MOST
BLACKS REALIZE

F 10,A-15-1

TWO MAJOR REASONS WHY UNEMPLOYED BLACKS FIND IT DIFFICULT
TO GET WORK SAYS MRS GLADYS JOHNSON

BLACKS**EMPLOYMENT: NEGROES: DETROIT****1972****F 10, A-15-1****ONE IN EVERY SEVEN BLACK ADULTS WILLING & AVAILABLE
TO WORK IN DETROIT OUT OF JOB****F 10, B-15-1****HENRY STRANGE DETERMINED TO MAKE IT IN WHITE MIDDLE
CLASS ~~30~~ WORLD THOUGH DISABLED VETERAN****F 10, A-15-3****BLACK RECRUITMENT & HIRING AT MAJOR DET AREA INDUSTRIES
DROPPED OFF****Je 22, A-1-3****WASH-JUSTICE DEPT. FILED CIVIL SUIT CHARGING DET. EDISON & 2 UNIONS WITH DIS-
CRIMINATING AGST BLACKS IN EMPLOYMENT-CRAIG****JL 25, B-1-1 D****CCR NAMES NEW PROGRAM AND DIVISION HEADS IN EFFORT TO IN-
CREASE ENFORCEMENT OF EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN COM-
PANIES DOING BUSINESS WITH DETROIT****010, D-1-2****OIC-NEW HOPE FOR INNER-CITY JOBLESS-YOURIST****---1973---****My 23, B-1-1 D****E. HARWOOD RYDHOLM, CHRYSLER CORP., DEPLORES DET. BLACKS JOBLESS RATE****---1974---AP 18, A-23-8****DET. EDISON TO BEGIN IMPLEMENTING 3 MAJOR SEGMENTS OF
FED CT. ANTI DISCRIMINATION ORDER.**

--1974-

MY 1, A-9-1

DET.REGIONAL OFFICES OF KRESSGE PICKETED BY FRANKDITTO-LED
GROUP ALLEGING CO.'S BIAS VS. BLACKS N 13, B-2-1

LANSING-CIVILRIGHTSDEPT.MICH.,CHGD.WASH.NATL.INSURANCECo.,
DET.,WITH RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN FIRING OF BLACK EMPLOYE

---1975---

MR 11, A-1-1

US 6THCIR.CT.OFAPPEALS,CINCINNATI REVERSEDDET.FED.CT.RULING.
FOUNDDET.EDISONCo.GUILTY OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION,NEW HEAR-
ING ORDERED INDET.

---1977---

S 1, A-1-2

MESC CLAIMSDET.AREA STILL LAGS IN JOBS FOR YOUNG BLACKS DE-
SPITE GAINS-BLOMQUIST

-1979-

MR 11, A-1-2

SCHOOLS, FIRMS JOIN TO AID BLACK TEENS.-WARREN

-1982-

JA 19, B-11-10

TAFT MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS GET JOB INTERVIEW EXPERIENCE.
BLACK TEEN UNEMPLOYMENT AT 60% IN MICH-BURGESS

BLACKS

1963

EMPLOYMENT: NEGROES: EDITORIALS

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|---|------------|--------------------------------|
| QUOTAS NO ANSWER-EDIT. | ---1964--- | AG 22, A-18-2 JE 11, C-22-1 |
| LABOR.DISCRIMINATION-EDIT. | ---1965--- | MY 24, B-8-2 |
| JOB EQUALITY ADVICE-EDIT. | | JE 1, B-10-2 |
| JOB BIAS DEADLINE-EDIT. | | AG 9, A-22-1 |
| HIGH RATE OF NEGRO JOBLESSNESS-EDIT | | |
| | ---1966--- | JA 6, B-14-1 |
| A WAY TO ATTACK BIAS-EDIT. | | JL 5, B-10-1 |
| OUTLOOK POOR FOR NEGRO JOBS-EDIT | | |
| | ---1967--- | JL 8, A-4-1 |
| JOBS OR POWER?-EDIT | ---1973--- | JE 2, A-4-1 |
| 'AFFIRMATIVE ACTION'--A NUMBERS GAME-EDIT. | | O 7, E-3-1 |
| DET. EDISON RULING: IT RAISES QUESTIONS-EDIT. | | |
| | ---1975--- | JE 25, B-6-1 |
| NEGATIVE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION ON DISCRIMINATION HIRING PRACTICES IN COLLEGES-EDIT. | | AG 6, |
| JUSTICE DEPT SUEd NH FOR REVERSE BIAS PUT 'AMERICAN' ON JOB FORMS NOT ETHNIC DESIG-EDIT | | |

-1976-

Mr 26, B-6-1

NEW HIGH COURT RULING OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OVER SENIORITY

-EDIT

JE 9, B-6-1

THE VALIDITY OF TESTS, SUP. CT. RULING FINDS NO EASY ANSWER-

EDIT

-01982--

My 31, A-12-1

HARD HIT BY SHRINKING JOB MARKET.-EDIT.

-1986-

D 29, A-12-1

Killing at Howard Beach-Edit

BLACKS

EMPLOYMENT - NEGROES - FLORIDA

1963

JL 10, 8-6-8

TAMPA-MERCHANTS ASSN.SAYS 18 STORES HAVE AGREED TO HIRE AT LEAST 1
QUALIFIED NEGRO SALES PERSON OR BUS.OFFICE EMPLOYE BY SEPT. 1

BLACKS

EMPLOYMENT: .NEGRO: GEORGIA.

1975

~~JL 15, A-5-1~~

STATE CHARGED BY NAACP WITH HARASSING BLACK GOVT. EMPLOYEE
S AND HIRING DISCRIMINATION.

BLACKS

1965^{AN}

EMPLOYMENT - NEGRO - ILLINOIS

~~N 21, A-22-1 7*~~

CHICAGO-WHITE MUSICIAN WHO CHGED HE WAS FIRED TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEGRO
MUSICIAN GOT JOB RESTORED --1970---

JA 11, A-17-1
HOME

CHI-BLACK LEADERS AND CONSTRUCTION OFFICIALS AGREED TO PUT
4,800 BLACKS ON JOB TRAINING---

1965

BLACKS
EMPLOYMENT - NEGROES - INDIANA

D 12, A-13-2

INDIANAPOLIS-CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HERE ORGANIZED PROGRAM TO OPEN MORE
JOBS FOR NEGROES IN CITY

BLACKS

EMPLOYMENT: NEGROES: INQUIRY

1960

My 4, R-2-4

CIVIL RIGHTS COMMSN. STARTS STUDY OF DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT FOR
JOBS CREATED BY FED. GRANTS & ACTIVITIES

BLACKS
EMPLOYMENT - NEGROES - KENTUCKY

1965

~~0 7, A-19-7~~

FRANKFORT-ST PERSONNEL COMMISSIONER WALTER GATTIS SAYS STATE EMPLOY
MENT OF NEGROES UP 33% SINCE DEC 1, '61

BLACKS

EMPLOYMENT: NEGROES: MASS:

1969

~~JE 26, E-12-1~~

BOSTON- PLANT OF AVCO CORP. BUILT & RUN BY BLACKS.

BLACKS

1940

EMPLOYMENT : NEGROES : MICHIGAN

Form 1656

O 6, 1-15-2

IN DET 0 8

N 18, 1-7-3

D 15, 4-19-8

N 22, 37-3

Je 1, A-7-1

S 19, C-1-1

O 14, C-24-5

Je 17, A-11-6 MET 2

AG 20, B-9-1

EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS OF NEGROES TO BE DISCUSSED AT CONF. IN DET 0 8

EMPLOYERS URGED TO DEVELOPE MORE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEGROES

DR JAS J McCLENDON NAMES COMM TO H LT NEGRO DISCRIMINATION IN NATL DEFE SE HIRING

-----1956-----

FEPC GET JOBS OPENED AT 3 FIRMS WHO DISCRIMINATED AGST NEGRO JOB SEEKERS

---1961---

RIVER ROUGE SAVING BANK APPEALS RULING ON DISCRIMINATION CHGS. IN REFUSING TO HIRE NEGRO, LOY A. COHEN

---1962---

BENTON HARBOR-BENTON TWP. BD. CONFIRMS DECISION TO FIRE POLICE CHIEF JOSEPH SIEBER FOR FAILING TO CARRY OUT ORDERS TO HIRE NEGROES

RACE & RELIGION RECEDE AS HIGING, PROMOTION GAUGE-LAUREN

---1963---

MUSKEGON-DRIVE ON HERE TO GET MORE NEGROES JOBS IN RETAIL SALES & OFFICES & MORE RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS-SPECIAL TRAINING PROGRAM TO BE STARTED

2 DET. NEGRO LEGISLATORS WANT MICH. FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES COMM. TO INVESTIGATE ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION AGNST NEGROES AT HAZEL PARK RACE COURSE

---1964---

JA 15, A-6-4 FIN3

WM. LAYTON OF FEPC TOLD MEET OF MICH ADVISERS TO U.S. CIVIL RIGHTS COM
M. THAT MUSKEGON EFFORT TO CUT UNEMPLOYMENT AMONG NEGROES GOOD EXAMPLE
WHAT CAN BE DONE

---1965---

N 21, A-11-8

HARTFORD-HARTFORD ROMAN CATHOLIC ARCHDIOCESE WILL NO LONGER DO BUSINESS
S WITH CO THAT DON NOT HAVE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

D 22, C-13-1

CRC TO START 3 CITY RESEARCH PROJECT TO EVALUATE NONWHITE PARTICIPATION
IN BLDG & CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRIES

---1966---

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LANSING-

Ap 29, B-15-8

REP JAMES DEL RIO SAID RECENT PASSED BILL BARRING DISCRIMINATION IN
HOSP HOUSING & EMPLOYMENT WOULD LIGHTEN CIVIL RIGHTS COMM WORK & ELIM
INATE NEED FOR PAY RAISE

JL 29, A-14-1

MESC & CRC SIGN PACT ON JOB BIAS

S 23, D-9-4

JACKSON-JOHN FEIKENS OF CRC RAPPED JACKSON BUSINESSES &
INDUTRIES FOR FAILING TO CORRECT RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN
HIRING

N 16, C-5-1

BLDG TRADES WXXM CHGED WITH REFUSAL TO HIRE NEGROES STILL

N 17, B-5-1

MICH.CIVIL RIGHTS COMMSN. SAID TO STOP FEDERAL & STATE
FUNDS FOR BUILDING CONSTRUCTION & INDUSTRY IN MICH. UNLESS
INDUSTRY ENDS BIAS & HIRES NEGROES ON SKILLED JOBS

BLACKS

1974

EMPLOYMENT - NEGROES - MICHIGAN

N 21, C-21-1

LANSING--NUMBER OF MINORITY PERSONS EMPLOYED BY MICH. DEPT. OF
EDUC. IN UPPER SALARY LEVELS HAVE INCREASED

---1975---AP1, B-9-5

MICH. CIVIL RIGHTS COMM. CLARIFYS ITS MINORITY GROUP RE
QUIREMENTS FOR CONTRACTORS DOING BUSINESS WITH STATE.

BLACKS**1967****EMPLOYMENT : NEGROES : MICHIGAN****JL 14, A-21-7****BOSTON-DET NAACP ASKS GOV ROMNEY TO HELP GET MORE NEGROES
INTO BUILDING TRADES-STRICKLAND****AG 22, A-15-3****LANSING-STATE NONWHITE JOBSXW RISE****---1968---****D 5, D-10-4****BY 1980 ONE OUT OF EVERY 10 PERSONS IN MICH. WILL BE NONWHITE, THEIR
LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION WILL BE PROPORTIONATELY EQUAL TO THAT OF
WHITES-GEERT****---1969--- MY13, C-6-8****NONWHITE IDLE IN STATE TOPS U.S. AVERAGE.****S3, A-13-1****LANSING BIAS STUDY IS ORDER BY MILLIKEN.****N 13, E-1-625****OAKLAND COUNTY TO RULE ON EQUAL RIGHTS LAW--GAINOR****--971--****D 7, 8-5-1 N****ROBERT SHEPHERD INDICATED BIRMINGHAM MAKING SOME PROGRESS
IN RECRUITING MINORITY PERSONNEL--M SMITH****--1972--****JE 30, C-5-1 RACE****LANS-LANS COMMUNITY COLLEGE & STATE HWY DEPT AID MINORITY
YOUTH WITH ROAD JOB TRAINING.**

---1973----

Ag3, A-6-3

BLACK SALES REPRESENTATIVES OF METRO LEE INSURANCE Co.
HAVE FILED CIVIL RIGHTS COMPLAINT AGAINST FIRM WITH ~~XXXX~~
MICHIGAN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION CHARGING
BIAS ---GRAHAM D 12, B-8-3 N

MICH.CIVIL RTS. DEPT. TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARING INTO CHARGES
OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION LODGED BY LAVERA JOHNSON OF PON-
TIAC VS. ELICON DET., IND. OF B'HAM FOR 1968 FIRING

--1974--

JA 3, A-19-8

MICH.CRC CHARGES AMERICAN STANDARD, INC. OF DBN. WITH UN-
FAIRLY FIRING BLACK CLERK, JAS. WILLIAMS AP 4, D-4-3
K'ZOO-WHITE SOC.SERVICE WORKER HARRY CLARK SUES MESC&MCRC
FOR ALLEGEDLY ~~XXXX~~ PICKING LESS QUALIFIED BLACK MAN FOR
DIRECTORSHIP JOB

AP 22, B-1-3 N

MICH.CRC CHARGES UTLEY-JAMES CONSTRUCTION CO. OF PONTIAC WITH
RACIAL BIAS VS. WALTER CATHEY FOR DENYING HIM CARPENTER'S JOB
MY 1, B-1-1 E

MACOMB Co. OFFICIALS DENY NAACP CHARGES THAT MACOMB DISCRIMI-
NATED VS. BLACKS SEEKING GOV'T JOBS-SCHABATH

BLACKS

EMPLOYMENT: NEGRO: MICHIGAN

1975

JE8, C-6-1

**WILLIAM MARSHALL OF AFL CIO ATTACKS MICH. CIVL RIGHTS COMM
FOR PLACING MINORITY RIGHTS OVER SENIORITY SYSTEM-CRELL
-IN**

JL 15, A-10-1

**LANS-MINORITY HIRING LAGS IN MICH
-1978-**

AG 24, B-3-1-N

**3 BLACK COMPUTER OPERATORS OF DET. NBD FILE SUIT FOR ALLEGED
DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT & PROMOTION-CAUFFIEL**

-1988-

J1 29 A-1-2

E.Lans.-Job outlook bleak for blacks.--Firestone

BLACKS

1965

EMPLOYMENT : NEGROES : MISSISSIPPI

F 5, A-15-3

JACKSON-DIRECTORS MISS. MANUF. ASSOC. JOINED MISS. ECONOMIC COUNCIL
IN CALLING FOR COMPLIANCE WITH EQUAL EMPLOYMENT SECTIONS CIVIL RIGHTS
ACT

MY 5, C-24-8

GREENVILLE-LARGE SEGMENT OF GREENVILLE'S BUSINESS COMMUNITY-WHITE &
NEGRO-TAKES STAND TOWARD ENDING RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT: ~~NEGROES~~ ^{BLACKS}: MISSOURI

1970

RACISM IN HIRING IN ST. LOUIS CHARGED BY CIVIL RIGHTS
GRP. ACTION

JL 8, A-13-8

BLACKS

EMPLOYMENT: NEGRO: NEW JERSEY

1975

MY14, B-6-1

**TRENTON- SUPERIOR CT RULED MINORITY JOB QUOTAS TO BALANCE
PAST DISCRIMINATION ARE UNCONSTITUTIONAL.**

EMPLOYMENT - NEGROES - NEW YORK

1963

URBAN LEAGUE OF GREATER NY CHARGED MADISON AVENUE'S MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR ADVERTISING INDUSTRY WITH WIDESPREAD HIRING DISCRIMINATION

AP 16, B-11-3 FIN 3

JE 12, B-7-2

SEVERAL HUNDRED DEMONSTRATORS PROTESTING ALLEGED JOB DISCRIMINATION CLASH WITH POLICE-3 INJURED

JL 5, A-2-2

GROUP OF BIRACIAL PICKETS, PROTESTING JOB DISCRIMINATION BY LONG ISLAND STATE PARK COMM., DRAGGED BY POLICE FROM ENTRANCE OF BEACH WHEN STAGED SIT-IN

JL 30, A-2-2 FIN 3

NY-TEAMSTERS UNION LASHED OUT CIVIL RIGHTS PICKETING ON CONSTRUCTION SITES & POLITICIANS WHO ENDORSE IT WHEN NY STATE'S UNEMPLOYMENT IS INCREASING

AG 3, A-2-2

LABOR SEC. WIRTZ CALLED MEETING IN WASH. FOR AUG. 7 TO DISCUSS CHARGES OF DISCRIMINATION IN NYC'S BUILDING TRADES APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAMS

AG 7, B-11-1

CIVIL RIGHTS LEADERS CALL OFF FURTHER PICKETING AT DOWNSTATE MEDICAL CENTER CONSTRUCTION SITE IN BROOKLYN

AG 15, A-10-6

2 MEMBERS OF CITY COMM. ON HUMAN RIGHTS SUGGESTED THAT RACIAL BIAS IN BLDG. TRADES HERE MIGHT BE EASE BY FAVORING NEGROES OVER WHITE APPLICANTS FOR APPRENTICESHIP

O 3, A-2-1 LF

CITY ASKS CHOCK FULL O' NUTS TO ADD MORE WHITES TO NEGRO STAFF

---1963---

N 12, C-6-6 MET 2

G.A.McLELLAN SAYS NEGROES GETTING BIGGER SHARE OF SALARIED POSITIONS
LARGE CO.

---1964---

MY 6, C- 9-1 FIN-5

NY-CITY'S PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSIONER SAYS CONSTRUCTION ON \$25 MILLION
NY TERMINAL MARKET IN BRONX TO BE HALTED UNLESS STRIKE ENDS

JE 22, B-14-1

NY-225 NEGRO COLLEGE GRADS LANDED JOBS OVER WEEKEND

---1967---

N 5, B-5-3

NY-OPPORTUNITIES INDUSTRIALIZATION CENTER OFFERS 200 CHANCE
TO IMPROVE ,

-4973--

D 3,

BLACKS

1967

EMPLOYMENT : NEGRO : OPERATION BREADBASKET

JL 12, C-16-1

CHICAGO-PROGRAM TO BE EXPANDED TO INCLUDE ALL NATION'S
LARGE CITIES

JL 13, D-6-1

JL 13, D-6-1

GMC EMPLOYS 63,000 NONWHITES IN US
CHICAGO-DR KING NAMES 3 NATL. FOOD PRODUCING COMPANIES &
GMC AS 1ST TARGETS OF ABOVE

-1970--

MY 22, D-12-1

TO EXPAND TO INCLUDE THE DET. AREA- TSCHIRHART.

S2, B-4-1

PICKETING BY ABOVE HAS BEEN CONDEMNED BY OFFICIALS OF
SCLC---TSCHIRHART

S3, D-10-1

ATLANTA-ABOVE CALLS FOR A BOYCOTT OF DELTA AIRLINES, BE-
CAUSE OF EXCLUDING OF BLACKS FROM SKILLED JOBS

O 23, A-4-7 LF

REV JESSE JACKSON TO BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT SOUTHERN CHRIS-
TIAN LEADERSHIP CONF AT UNIVER OF DET MEMORAL BLDG

---1971---

D 13, A-q15-1

REV JESSE JACKSON RESIGNED AS HEAD OF ABOVE

BLACKS

EMPLOYMENT : NEGRO : PENNSYLVANIA

1967

Ag 1, A-11-1

PHILADELPHIA-CITY PROVIDES JOBS TO AVERT RIOTS

--1969--

Ag 27, B-8¹/₅

PITTSBURGH-PROTESTERS DEMANDING MORE JOBS DEMONSTRATED AGAINST U.S. STEEL CORP.

Ag 28, B-3-1

PITTSBURGH-OWNERS OF 10 MAJOR OPERATIONS AGREE TO SUSPEND CONSTRUCTION; SHUTDOWN ANGERS WORKERS-

Ag 29, B-3-1LF

PITTSBURGH-NAACP SEEKS MORATORIUM ON CONSTRUCTION-

Ag 29, A-12-1

PITTSBURGH-DEMONSTRATORS TALKS WITH MAYOR JOSEPH BARR FOR COMPENSATION DURING SHUTDOWN OF CONSTRUCTION JOBS-

S 3, B-9-6

PANEL TO HEAR DISPUTES OF NEGROS FOR MORE CRAFT UNION JOBS.

S4, D-12-1 RACE

PITTSBURGH BLACKS DEMAND 40 PCT. OF SKILLED TRADE.

S12, C-5-6

PITTSBURGH CONSTRUCTION TALKS SETTLE ONE ISSUE-ON WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR RECEIVING A TRAINEE AND WHO IS RESP. FOR KEEPING HIM EMPLOYED.

-----1969-----S15, A-1-2

1,5000 JOB PROTESTERS JAM PITTSBURGH TRAFFIC DEMANDING
MORE CONSTURCTION JOBS FOR NEGROES. S16, A-4-4

PITTSBURGH- BLACKS VOW NEW MARCHES HERE FOR MORE CONSTRUO
JOBS.

S 17, A-4-1

PITTS-GOVT. STEPPED INTO DISPUTE PITTING CITY'S BLACK COMMUNITY AGST
CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY& TRADE UNIONS

BLACKS
EMPLOYMENT - NEGROES - PROJECT EQUALITY

1965

CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF DET. COMPILES DIRECTORY OF SUPPLIERS WHO AGREE TO
NONDISCRIMINATORY HIRING PRACTICES N 18, A-9-3
ALL DET. MAJOR RELIGIONS UNITED TO FIGHT BIAS IN CITY-SCHACHERN D 16, A-1-1
MAJOR RELIGIOUS FAITHS IN DET. UNITED TO FIGHT HIRING BIAS-SCHACHERN D 17, A-8-3
---1966--- AP 1, C-24-3
PROTESTANT, ORTHODOX & JEWISH LEADERS BACK ABOVE PROGRAM STARTED YR.
AGO BY DET. CATHOLICS AP 22, R-5-7
METRO DET. CHURCHES GET POLICE STATEMENT CONCERNING JOB BIAS

(---1965)--- (D 24, A-12-3)
THOMAS H GIBBONS JR IS DIRECTING IMPLEMENTATION OF ABOVE

---1966--- O 18, B-8-5
RELIGIOUS BODIES IN CITY SHIFT THEIR OWN ATTITUDES TOWARD
RACIAL EQUALITY IN HIRING-SCHACHERN

---1968--- O 19, A-6-1
LA-IS PROGRAM TO FIGHT RACIAL DISCRIMINATION THRU CHURCHES HAS COLLAP-
SED HERE, CAUSING CONTROVERSY AMONG CHURCHES AS FAILURE

---1968---

O 29, D-7-1

FUTURE SUCCESS IS BETTER THAN ITS PAST WOULD INDICATE-SCHACHERN

D2 8, A-6-5

LAUNBURAL W SPRIGGS EXEC DIRECTOR OF MICH INC IS LEAVING TO
HEAD SAME ORG IN BOSTON

---1969---

JA 4, A-6-6

JULIUS BROWN NAMED COMPLIANCE DRECTOR FOR PROJECT IN MICH.

F 1, A-6-2

NAMED OFFICERS, JOHN K CANNON AS CHRMN

F19, C-10-1

HOUSTON-8 SOUTHEAST TEXAS RELIGIOUS BODIES HAVE ANNOUNCED
ECONOMIC BOYCOTT AGAINST FIRSM THAT PRACTICE RACIAL
DISCEIMINATION

JE13, C-9-7

OMER J. FOX NAMED DIRECTOR OF COMPLIANCE FOR PROJECT
EQUALITY. OF MICH. INC.--1971--

MY 21, A-10-3

WITHDREW MONEY FROM ACCOUNT AT MANUFACTURERS NATL BANK
BECAUSE THEY WOULD NOT COMPLY WITH REQUIREMENTS FOR P R-
TICIPATING IN PROGRAMMOOMANSER ---1973---

D 1, A-15-6

MICH.REGIONAL OFFICE TO END 8-YR.CAREER BY END OF YR.

BLACKS

1963

EMPLOYMENT: NEGROES: QUOTAS

AG 21, C-19-1

PRES. KENNEDY SEE TROUBLE IN PROPOSALS TO OPEN NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEGROES BY HOLDING PLACES OPEN FOR THEM UNDER QUOTA SYSTEM-IRWIN

BLACKS

EMPLOYMENT: NEGROES: SOUTH

1961

AP 30, 2-2-1

PRES. KENNEDY'S CIVIL RIGHTS ORDER SUCCEEDS IN SOUTHERN PLANTS - TER HOR-
ST

BLACKS

1967

EMPLOYMENT_: NEGROES : STATISTICS

S 5, A-18-7

CHART LISTS NATION'S 25 LARGEST CITIES, PERCENTAGE OF NEGROES
IN TOTAL POPULATION & PERCENTAGE NEGRO EMPLOYMENT IN 4
CATEGORIES

S 5, A-1-1

DEPT. LABOR SAYS RATE NEGRO UNEMPLOYMENT IN 9 MAJOR CITIES
THIS SUMMER WAS 9.4%-MORE THAN TWICE OVERALL RATE-MORE
PEOPLE WORKING THIS SUMMER THAN EVER BEFORE BUT LESS NEGROES

-1973-

JL 17, A-2-3

MINORITY HIRING STEPPED UP, CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION SAYS.

EMPLOYMENT: ^{BLACKS} NEGROES: TEXAS

1971

N20, A-7-1

DALLAS-FEDERAL JUDGE SARAH T. HUGHES, RULES THAT A BANK WHO REFUSED TO HIRE PHYLLIS A DAVIS, BECAUSE SHE HAD AN ILLEGITIMATE FAMILY WAS GUILTY OF SEX DISCRIMINATION

CLARENCE MITCHELL, NEGRO LEADER, SAYS GOV'T IS SHOWING DISCRIMINATION
AMONG RACES IN CHOICE OF HELP FOR ATOMIC ENERGY WORK

--1962--

S 26, C-9-1

ECONOMIC ADVISERS COUNCIL SAID GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT MIGHT GO UP \$13
BILLION TO \$17 BILLION IF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT IS ABOL
ISHED

--1963--

JE 7, D-4-8

LABOR DEPT MOVED TO CARRY OUT PRES. KENNEDY'S NEW DIRECTIVE AGNST RACIA
L BIAS IN UNION APPRENTICE PROGRAMS & FED. CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

S 8, C-24-1

WASH-PRES COMM. ON EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY ISSUED NEW REGULATIONS
TO COMPLY WITH PRES. KENNEDY ORDER BAR ING RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

N 10, R-4-2

NEGRO PREACHERS OF DET. TELLS OF PLANS TO ORG. NATIONAL CAMPAIGN OF
"SELECTIVE PATRONAGE" TO BACK UP DEMANDS FOR EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES

--1965--

AP 11, A-6-1

HOBART TAYLOR JR. SAYS NEGROES ARE OBTAINING MORE & BETTER JOBS-PARKS

JE 20, D-19-1

WASH.-EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMSN. TO BEGIN JOB JULY 2

--1967--

JL 31, A-3-1 FIN1

CHARLESTON, S.C.-DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING SUGGESTS FEDERAL
GOVT. COULD CREATE 8 JOBS FOR NEGROES BY HIRING THEM FOR
MAIL DELIVERIES

O 18, B-19-1

WASH-NEGROES TO PRESS LBJ FOR BETTER FEDERAL JOBS

O 22, A-5-1

NEGRO EMPLOYMENT SLUMP IN GOVT JOBS

--1969--

Ap 3, E-5-1

WASH-GEORGE P. SHULTZ LOW-KEYED MAN SAID HARD-CORE JOBLESS TO GET TOP
PRIORITY-AUMENTE

AG 7, B-8-1 RACE

WASH-ANTIBIAS PLAN OF NIXON ADM. BLASTED BY U.S. GENERAL
COMPTROLLER ELMER STAATS-

-1985-

J1 3, A-2-1

DC-Judge refused to bar Reagan from seeking to overturn
quotas for hiring women, blacks & Hispanics

BLACKS

1967

EMPLOYMENT : NEGROES : WASHINGTON, D.C. Ag 17, C-7-1

WASH-REP. JOHN CONYER JR. DEMANDS JOB SEGREGATION ENDS ON
CAPITOL HILL-TER HORST

---1968---

D 26, C-10-1 RACE

BALTIMORE-PLANS TO OPEN WOODWORKING FACTORY IN SLUM AREA OF WASH., D.C.
OPERATED BY 75 UNEMPLOYED NEGROES ANNOUNCED BY MARTIN MARIETTA CORP.

---1972---

MR 24, A-13-7

7 BLACK WASH POST REPORTERS FILED COMPLAINT WITH US EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY COMMSN CHARGIN DISCRIMINATION

EMPLOYMENT: BLACKS NEGROES

1942

CIO UNION UNDERTAKES DRIVE TO INCREASE NO OF EMPLOYED IN WAR INDUSTRY
 SURVEY SHOWS 51% WHITES ARE WILLING TO LET THEM HAVE SAME JOBS
 DR ROBERT C WEAVER TO SPK AT EBENEZER AME CHURCH OCT 29
 LEININGER RESENTS REGIMENTATION TO MACHINE AS POSTWAR PLANS ARE DIS-
 CUSSED-SHOENFIELD
 WM.LEININGER'S STATEMENT CHALLENGED BY FOUR-SHOENFIELD
 INCREASED INDUSTRIAL UNEMPLOYMENT AMONG NEGROES IN CHICAGO, DET., & OM-
 AHA REPORTED
 3-CAY CONF.OF NATL.URBAN LEAGUE OPENS F 3 TO DISCUSS NEGRO EMPLOYMENT
 MAYOR'S INTER-RACIAL COMM.URGES FAIR PRACTICES ORDINANCE.
 65 INDUSTRIAL LEADERS TO ATTEND CONF. ON ENDING RACIAL DISCRIMINATION
 IN EMPLOYMENT
 JOB OF DET.URBAN LEAGUE TO FIND NEGRO JOBS IN DET.AREA
 PRES.COMM. TELLS U.S.BUILDERS TO USE NEGRO HELP

Form 1656

JL 12, 1-10-7

O 22, 1-14-5

O 27, 6-3

---1945---

JE 10, 1-5-3

JE 17, 1-11-2

---1949---

F 24, 21-6

---1950---

F 3, 7-4

---1951---

D 14, 50-4

---1955---

O 16, 1-13-5

-----1957-----

MR 1, 6-5

---1960---

25, C-24-1

-----1960----- Mr 9, C-2-2

TWO GOV'T CONTRACTORS PLEDGE THEY WILL GIVE QUALIFIED NEGRO WORKERS AN
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR JOBS ON FED.CONSTRUCTION PROJECT IN NATION'S
CAPITAL

Ap 19, R-9-2

NEGRO YOUTHS ADVISED TO STRIVE FOR NEW JOBS

O 5, D-7-4

PRES. COMMITTEE REPORTS THAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEGROES IN UPPER BRACKET
FEDERAL JOBS HAVE INCREASE IN LAST FOUR YEARS

-----1961----- JA 4, B-3-2

AFL-CIO FAILS TO END RACISM, NAACP IS TOLD

Mr 20, A-17-1

REP. POWELL THREATENS LABOR AGAIN WITH A CONG. INVESTIGATION OF RACIAL
DISCRIMINATION IN UNIONS

Mr 21, B-7-1

GOVT & LABOR LEADERS ASK BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES DEPT. AFL-CIO
TO END BIAS

Mr 21, B-7-1

VICE. PRES. JOHNSON GIVEN PROPOSAL FOR NEGRO CRAFT TRAINING

AP 11, B-8-6

NEGROES VS. CRAFT UNIONS (NAACP PROTEST OF CONTRACT AWARD TO LOCKHEED
AIRCRAFT CORP.)-EDIT

JL 12, R-5-6

8 DEFENSE FIRMS PLEDGE TO AVOID RACIAL JOB BIAS

Ag 27, C-23-1

SECY OF LABOR GOLDBERG URGES OPENING OF JOBS TO NEGROES

O 13, A-1-1

NEGRO JOB BIAS LAID TO U.S. BY RIGHTS PANEL-TER HORST
U.S. ASKS UNION TO BAN JOB BIAS

O 30, A-10/7

**BLACKS
EMPLOYMENT : NEGROES**

1961

U.S. TO START RIGHTS DRIVE IN INDUSTRY

N 24, A-12-1

—1962—

JA 16, A-8-4 LF

CLARENCE A. LAWS CHGS. U.S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE WITH JOB DISCRIMINATION

JA 17, A-1-4

LARGE DEFENSE CONTRACTORS AGREE TO SIGN NONDISCRIMINATION EMPLOYMENT PACT—TERHORST

F 7, C-6-3

31 MORE FIRMS READY TO SIGN ANTI EMPLOYMENT PACT

Ag 9, B-8-5

MAJOR LABOR UNIONS ACCUSED OF DISCRIMINATION AGST ABOVE

Ag 10, A-1-7

10,000 FIRMS TO BE CHECKED ON JOB BIAS BY DEFENSE DEPT. & OTHER FED. AGENCIES

Ag 11, A-5-3

SECRET REPORT BY THEODORE KHEEL PROPOSES SHAKE-UP OF KENNEDY'S COMMITTEE ON EQUAL JOB RIGHTS FOR NEGROES

S 1, B-8-1

GRAND RAPIDS—WHITNEY M. YOUNG OF NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE SAYS NEGROES SHOULD BE GIVEN PREFERENCE OVER EQUALLY QUALIFIED WHITE APPLICANTS

S 2, A-16-2

GRAND RAPIDS—LOUIS LEVINE OF U.S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE SAID NEGROES LACK OF JOBS TRACED TO EXODUS NORTH

O 17, C-2-1

NAACP LAUNCHED LEGAL BATTLE AGAINST 3 TRADE UNIONS & RAILWAY COMPANY IN HOPES OF SPELLING END OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT

---1962---

N 3, R-7-1

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING ISSUED APPEAL FOR PRES. KENNEDY TO ACT AGST SEGREGATION IN HOUSING AND EMPLOYMENT

N 20, A-3-4

IN FISCAL '62 NEGROES OBTAINED 17PCT OF THE 62,633 NEW FEDERAL JOBS DURING THE YEAR

---1963---

JA 19, A-3-4

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - GIVE NEGRO EQUAL JOB RIGHTS, URGES NORTH CAROLINA GOV. TERRY SANFORD

F 24, A-20-4

U.S. AIDE HOBART TAYLOR JR. SPOKE TO TEACHERS AT ANNUAL SOCIAL STUDIES INSTITUTE AT OSBORN HIGH SCHOOL F24 ON OPENING OF MORE JOBS TO NEGROES - FALBAUM

AP 22, A-1-4 LF

SUPT CT RULED IN FAVOR OF LANSING NEGRO PILOT MARLON D. GREEN WHO TRIED BUT WAS REJECTED FOR EMPLOYMENT WITH CONTINENTAL AIR LINES IN DENVER IN 1957

My 7, A-3-1 FIN 3

RECENT GAINS MADE BY NEGROES IN FIELD OF EMPLOYMENT MAY BE EXPECTED TO CONTINUE IN FUTURE SAYS DR. G. FRANKLIN EDWARDS

My 12, B-13-3

NEGRO STUDENTS WARNED OF DIRE NEED FOR SKILLS AT CAREER CLINIC - COURTAID

JE 4, A-1-5

WASH-100 NATIONS TOP CHAIN STORE EXEC, MOSTLY FROM SOUTH MEET WITH PRES. KENNEDY HERE TO HEAR HIS PLEA TO OPEN PLACES OF BUSINESS TO NEGROES - TERHORST

JE 4, A-1-3 LF

PRES. KENNEDY BANS BIAS ON HIRING ON FEDERAL CONSTRUCTION PROGRAMS

BLACKS
EMPLOYMENT: NEGROES

1963

JE 4, A-6-4 MET 2

NY-CORE SET JL 4 AS DEADLINE FOR ENDING BIAS IN ALL MAJOR DEPT, VARIETY & DRUGSTORES IN SOUTH

JE 5, A-1-6

PRES. KENNEDY LAID DOWN LAW AGAINST BUILDING TRADE UNIONS & RETAIL MERCHANTS STILL DISCRIMINATING AGAINST NEGROES-TERHORST

JE 13, C-22-7

LILY WHITE LABOR-HAYDEN

JE 13, D-9-6

PRES KENNEDY CALLED 250 LABOR LEADERS TO WHITE HOUSE JE 13 TO ENLIST HELP IN WIPPING OUT JOB DISCRIMINATION AGAINST NEGROES

JE 14, A-1-6

NATIONAL LABOR OFFICIALS, EX-PRES TRUMAN & OTHERS SUPPORT PRES. KENNEDY CAMPAIGN FOR ERASING RACIAL BARRIERS IN LABOR-TER HORST

JE 14, B-13-2

ACTING NY MAYOR PAUL R. SCREVANE ORDERED TEMPORARY SUSPENSION OF WORK ON HARLEM HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION SITE WHERE NEGROES & PUERTO RICANS CONTEND THEY ARE DENIED JOBS

JE 14, C-6-1 FIN 5

WASH-NATIONAL LABOR OFFICIALS, EX-PRES TRUMAN, BIPARTISAN GROUP OF CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS BACK PRES. KENNEDY BIAS CAMPAIGN-TERHORST

JE 23, A-1-5

PRES. KENNEDY ISSUES EXEC. ORDER GIVING GOVT POWER TO WITHDRAW FED. FUNDS FROM CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS IN WHICH NEGROS ARE DISCRIMINATED AGST

JE 27, A-1-6

LABOR SECY WIRTZ SAID GOVT TO TIGHTEN POLICY ON NO DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT OF NEGROES IN CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY

--1963--

JE 28, B-9-1

LABOR DEPT REPORTED SPOT CHECK OF FEDERAL BLDG PROJECTS SHOWS JOB DISCRIMINATION AGAINST NEGROES IN CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY

JE 30, D-6-3

PRESSURE PUT ON UNIONS TO HIRE MORE NEGROES & YET EMPLOYMENT LAGS IN COUNTRY-LAUREN

JL 17, B-11-4

CHICAGO-LEADERS OF CITY'S BLDG TRADES UNIONS HAVE PLEDGED TO END SEGREGATION IN CRAFT APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAMS

JL 17, B-15-2

WASH.-AFL-CIO PRES. MEANY ASKED CONGRESS TO HELP NEGRO FIND SAME JOB OPPORTUNITIES ON ASSEMBLY LINE THAT HE NOW ENJOYS ON BASEBALL FIELD

JL 23, A-1-1

BIAS FIGHT ORGANIZED BY REUTHER

JL 25, D-4-4

CONTROVERSIAL FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES BILL TO BE FIRST CIVIL RIGHTS MEASURE TO BE ACTED ON IN HOUSE THIS SESSION

JL 27, B-5-1

WASH.-LABOR DEPT. ISSUED TOUGH NEW STANDARDS TO BAR RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN NEARLY 9,000 FEDERALLY APPROVED APPRENTICE TRAINING PROGRAMS

JL 31, B-3-3 FIN5

DET. BUSINESSMAN, JOSEPH ROSS, TOLD SENATE LABOR SUBCOMMITTEE THAT HE FAVORS FED. FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES BILL BECAUSE IT WOULD PLACE ALL STORES ON EQUAL FOOTING IN MEETING HIGHLY CONTROVERSIAL DISCRIMINATION ISSUES

AG 1, B-2-4

C. J. HAGGERTY BRANDED AS PLAIN NONSENSE CHARGE THAT JOB DISCRIMINATION AGAINST NEGROES IS FAR MORE PREVALENT IN CONSTRUCTION THAN IN OTHER INDUSTRIES

AG 3, A-6-5

HOBART TAYLOR, JR. SAYS AMERICA'S GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT CAN BE INCREASED BY PUTTING AVAILABLE MANPOWER TO WORK IN EXISTING JOBS

KIRK

BLACKS

1963

EMPLOYMENT - NEGRO

S 26, C-18-1 FIN 3

MORE COS. SEEKING NEGRO COLLEGE GRADS TO FILL FUTURE MANAGERIAL & EXEC. POSITIONS, AREN'T ENOUGH QUALIFIED APPLICANTS S 30, A-6-2
MY-ROBT C. WEAVER OF HOUSIN & HOME FINANCE AGENCY SAID ECONOMIC PLIG
HT OF U.S. 20 MILLION NEGROES GROWING WORSE AS THEY ARE UNSKILLED LAB
OR

O 16, C-10-1

G. ROBERT HARRINGTON SAYS MOST BUSINESSMEN IN SOUTH & NORTH ACCEPTING
PRINCIPLE OF RACIAL INTEGRATION IN OFFICES

D 13, D-8-1 MAIL

WASH-PRES. JOHNSON TOLD GROUP BUSINESS EXEC THAT ONLY CONSIDERATIONS
FOR HIRING SHOULD BE MERIT & ABILITY --1964--

JA 14, A-11-1

HOBART TAYLOR JR OF PRESIDENT'S COM. ON EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
SAID PRES. JOHNSON TO PUSH EQUALITY DRIVE-WELSH

JA 24, A-3-2

WASH-PRES. JOHNSON TOLD BUSINESSMEN OF THE DISCRIMINATION AGAINST HIS
NEGRO HOUSEHOLD COOK ZEPHRY WRIGHT

F 11, C-4-7 FIN 3

WSU-U-M INSTITUTE OF LABOR RELATIONS TO WRITE EMPLOYERS' "HANDBOOK
FOR INTEGRATION"-SALSINGER

AP 17, C-8-6

EILMINGTON, DEL.-EDMUND F. MARTIN, CHAIRMAN OF BETHLEHEM STEEL CORP., TOLD
MEETING HERE THAT WE WOULD LIKE TO EMPLOY NEGROES IN TOP JOBS BUT WE
CAN'T GET THEM, FEW ARE QUALIFIED

---1964---

My 14, D-16-1

CIVIL RIGHTS GROUPS WITH DEMONSTRATIONS & PROMISE OF FURTHER PROTESTS
HAVE CAISED CONSIDERABLE PUBLIC ATTENTION ON EMPLOYMENT POLICIES OF
AUTO INDUSTRY-SHEFFIELD

D 23, A-10-7

NY-FORD FOUNDATION ISSUED GRANTS TOTALING \$750,000 TO 2 UNIVERSITIES
FOR PROGRAMS TO IMPROVE TRAINING OF NEGROES FOR MANAGERIAL & EXECUTIVE
POSTS IN BUSINESS & INDUSTRY --1965--

AP 5, A-24-5

NY-FORD FOUNDATION GIVING \$1.1 MILLION TO ELIMINATE GAP OF HAVING
MORE WHITE-COLLAR JOBS AVAILABLE TO NEGROES THAN THERE ARE APPLICANTS

AP 19, A-14-1

WASH-HOBART TAYLOR JR. SAID MAJOR CORP. ARE NOW COMPETING TO HIRE
HIGHLY QUALIFIED NEGROES THEY ONCE SHUNNED

MY 2, B-17-1

WASH-VICE-PRES. HUMPHREY SELECTED 50 PROMINENT NEGRO EXEC. TO SERVE AS
LIVING EXAMPLES IN INCENTIVE DRIVE TO BE LAUNCHED IN SOUTH COLLEGES &
HIGH SCHOOLS-GLASHER

JL 4, A-4-3

FAIR EMPLOYMENT COMMSNS. TO FACE DELUGE OF COMPLAINTS AS IMPACT OF TITLE
VII OF CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964 HITS UNIONS & INDUSTRY-LAUREN

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O 27, A-23-8

WASH-LABOR DEPT HAS STEPPED UP EFFORTS TO HELP MEMBERS MINORITY GROUPS
FIND JOBS

N 18, B-10-5

BURTON I GORDIN URGES ALL OUT EFFORT TO INSURE RACIAL EQUALITY

**BLACKS
EMPLOYMENT - NEGROES**

1965

WASH-EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMM. PROPOSED EMPLOYERS BE REQUIRED
TO FILE ANNUAL REPORTS ON THEIR MINORITY HIRING PRACTICES

N 26, B-12-7

6 NEGROES TELL OF CAREERS IN PARAMEDICAL FIELD AT BARBOUR JR HIGH SCH
QOL-SALSINGER

D 9, C-8-1

--1966--

JA 26, B-5-2

WASH-VICE-PRES. HUMPHREY SAID OCCUPATIONAL STATUS OF NEGROES HAS NOT
IMPROVED IN LAST 20 YRS & MAY TAKE UNTIL 2490 FOR THEM TO CATCH UP

JA 27, D-6-6

WASH-FDR JR CHRMN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMSN SAYS COMSN SWAMP
ED WITH RIAS COMPLAINTS

F 23, A-22-1

MIAMI BEACH-WHITNEY YOUNG, DIRECTOR NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE, ANNOUNCED NEW
PROGRAM TO AID YOUNG NEGROES TO SKILLED JOBS

AP 4, A-10-1

WASH-NEWPORT NEWS, VA. SHIPBUILDING AND DRYDOCK CO. SIGNED AGREEMNT
WITH EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMSN., TO PROVIDE NEW PROMOTIONS
OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEGROES

AP 4, A10-4 3*

WASH-VICE-PRES. HUMPHREY SAID COMPETITION IS FIERCE AMONG COMPANIES TO
HIRE COMPETENT NEGROES

AP 10, A-6-4 3*

LA-4,771 HIRED IN CALIF AFTER RIOTS AT WATTS-BLAKE

---1966---

Ap 13, G-1-1

WASH-90 NEGRO COLLEGES URGED TO STOP TEACHING STUDENTS FOR NONEXISTENT JOBS

MY 18, A-1-4 6*

WASH-US WILL NOTE RACE OF JOB APPLICANTS

JE 3, A-13-8 3*

WASH-NEGRO JOB GAINS REPORTED

JE 16, E-8-2

WASH-FORD FOUNDATION GRANT STUDY SHOWS COMPANIES TRYING TO HIRE NEGROES HAVE HAD FEWER PROBLEMS THAN EXPECTED-WHITE

Ag 11, A-16-1

WASH-GOVT LAUNCHED CAMPAIGN AGST DISCRIMINATION IN HELP WANTED COLUMN

Ag 30, B-2-1

GD.RAPIDS-UAW PRES.WALTER REUTHER AT UNION CONF.ON FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES SAID ARGUMENTS OVER BLACK VERSUS WHITE POWER WILL ONLY DIVIDE THE FORCE-POPA

S 2, KA-1-4 5*

WASH-JOB PICTURE FOR NEGROES IS WORSENING

S 15, A-18-1

HOBART TAYLOR JR. IN DET.SPEECH TOLD BUSINESSMEN THEY MUST EXPAND USE GOVT.RESOURCES IN DEVELOPING JOBS IN U.S.-S RICK- LAND

S 29, A-23-1

WASH-DURING FIRST YR., EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMSN. HANDLED 6,133 JOB DISCRIMINATION COMPLAINTS-3,354 OF THEM WERE RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

O 19, B-9-3

NY-3 NEGRO AIDS AT NLRB CHG NEGRO BOSS WITH DISCRIMINATION

O 19, C-2-4

WASH-MORE '67 JOBS FOR YOUTH ASKED BY VP HUMPHREY

BLACKS
EMPLOYMENT: NEGROES

1966

N 13, F-3-1

WASH-BIAS WATCHDOG ~~IN~~ JOB OF EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
COMSN DULEEED BY ACDENT PLACED ON COMPLAINTS

N 16, G-5-7

WASH-EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMSN REPORTED ONLY SLIGH
T GAINS AGST DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES

N 20, A-12-3

STEPHEN N.SHULMAN OF EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPBORTUNITY COMMSN.
SAID AMERICAN RETAIL FEDERATO ON TO URGE MEMBERS TO REBRUIT
NEGROES FOR 650,000 TEMPORARY CHRISTMAS JOBS

N 21, D-8-6

NY-ANDREW F.BRIMMER OF FEDERAL RESERVE BD.SAID GOVT.MUST
FIGHT INFLATION BUT THE FIGHT WILL HURT NEGROES MORE THAN
WHITES -THEY NEED TRAINING TO FILLS JOBS

N 25, A-12-1

US LOANS TIES TO JOBS FOR ~~E~~ NEGROES

N 30, B-6-3 3*

WRITER HARRY GOLDEN ~~K~~PROPOSED NEGROES BE PAID \$100 BILLION
INDEMNITY FOR THE CENTURIES HE HAS SPENT LOCKED AWAY FROM
MAIN\$TREAM OF U.S.LIFE& EMPLOYMENT

---1967---

JA 9, A-18-7

WASH-JOB SHARE FOR MINORITIES RISES

---1967---

F 17, A-11-7

SURVEY SHOWS THAT NEGROES GET LOWER AUTO JOBS

MR 24, A-10-1

FRANCIS A. KORNEGAY OF DET. URBAN LEAGUE STUDY SHOWS NEGROES
THAT FAIL WRITTEN EXAMS FOR JOBS GET REDUCED PAY YET DO
WORK WELL-STRICKLAND

AP 6, B-10-1

EUGENE ROWAN OF J.C. PENNEY INC. AT NORTHWESTERN HIGH SCHOOL
ASSEMBLY SAID INDUSTRY NOT DOING ENOUGH TO HELP EDUCATORS
GUIDE MINORITY GROUPS INTO BETTER JOBS-STRICKLAND

MY 4, A-2-2

WASH-SEC. OF LABOR W. WILLARD WIRTZ SAID THERE IS NO IMPROVEMENT OF JOB
OPPORTUNITIES FOR RACIAL MINORITIES

MY 8, A-6-4 3*

ROY WILKINS, EXEC, DIRECTOR NAACP SAID KEY TO RACIAL PEACE
THIS SUMMER IS JOBS

MY 14, D-9-1

NY-BIDS FOR NEGRO GRADS STEPPED UP BY BUSINESS FIRMS

MY 22, B-5-4

ROY WILKINS SAID MUST FIND JOBS FOR NEGRO YOUTH ON SUMMER
VACATION FROM HIGH SCHOOL OR FACE RACE PROBLEMS

JE 20, B-2-1

WASH-NEGRO FRUSTRATION CAUSING CONCERN IN BUSINESS COMMUNITY

JE 20, B-2-1

NY-HIGH RATE OF UNEMPLOYMENT RISING MORE AT TIME RIOTS
BREAKING OUT IN LARGE CITIES-CUNIFF

BLACKS
EMPLOYMENT: NEGROES

1967

~~JL 26, A-2-1 FIN~~

DR MARTIN LUTHER KING JR URGES MORE JOBS TO END RIOTING

AG 5, A-9-8

SAN FRANCISCO-ROBERT KENNEDY WANTS NATION TO LAUNCH NEW-DEAL TYPE WORK PROPECTS TO FURNISH JOBS FOR UNEMPLOYED NEGROES IN URBAN GHETTOS

AG 6, A-21-1

WASH-JOSEPH S CLARK, PA DEM, PROPOSES \$2 BILLION, 2 YR EMERGENCY PROGRAM TO PROVIDE PUBLIC SERVICE JOBS FOR UNEMPLOYED IN GHETTOS

AG 9, A-7-1

CLEVELAND-DR MARTIN LUTHER KING OPERATION BREADBASKET BOYCOTT AGNST SEALTES ENDED YESTERDAY

AG 16, C-10-1

NY-URBAN LEAGUE DIRECTOR CALLS ON S AMERICAN INDUSTRY TO USE SAME CREATIVE INGENUITY IN HIRING NEGROES THAT IT ONCE USED TO EXCLUDE THEM

AG 26, A-8-5

LEROY J.J. BROWN PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL TECHNICAL ASSN.-NEGRO ORG. SAYS NEGRO IS NOT DISCRIMINATED AGAINST IN BUSINESS WORLD IF HE'S QUALIFIED-GILL

S 7, E-3-1 Z2

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHNE CO. SEEKS NEGRO EMPLOYES-POPA

S 17, B-1-5

WASH-CONTRACTORS REFUSING TO HIRE NEGROES NOT GETTING ANY PART OF \$4BILLION IN ANNUAL HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION JOBS

--1967--

N 4 A-6-8

NATIONAL CATHOLIC CONFERENCE FOR INTERRACIAL JUSTICE REPORTS
OIL INDUSTRY POOR PICTURE OF JOB AVAILABILITY FOR NEGROES

N 6, C-7-6

CHICAGO-NEGROES GAIN 1968 IN OFFICE, SUPERVISORY JOBS

O 11, D-11-5

PHILA-AEROSPACE INDUSTRY HIRES EVERY NEGRO THAT IT CAN ACCORDING TO
STUDY BY HERBERT R. NORTHROP

N 6, C-3-1

NATL CONSULTATION ON ETHNIC AMERICA DISCUSS REVOLT IN WHITE
WORKING CLASS-AUMENTE

N 20, A-18-1

WASH-FREDERICKS. WELSH URGED BUSINESSMEN TO HELP MEN TEAR IN OUR SOCIETY
Y IN RACIAL CRISIS

N 22, A-3-5

GREATER DET. Bd. OF COMMERCE CONDUCTING SERIES OF WORKSHOPS FOR SUPERVISORS
IN EFFORT TO SENSITIZE MANAGEMENT TO PROBLEMS OF GHETTO RECRUITS-C

N 23, C-8-1

HABLAS
INDUSTRY AID TO EDUCATORS ON HELP FOR HARD CORE UNEMPLOYED-

D 2, A-3-1

SALSINGER
NY-PRES. NIXON BEGUN SEARCH FOR SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS OF CHRONIC UNEMPL

D 22, F-2-1

LOYMENT OF HARD CORE-JOYCE

GEORGE P SHULTZ DISCUSSES NEW APPROACH IN AIDING NEGRO JOB
LESS

D 24, A-5-3

MRS RUTH BIRGE ACCUSED EMPLOYEES OF WILSON SPORTING GOODSTM
OF DISCRIMINATION WHILE SHE WORKED IN GRAND RAPIDS STORE.

BLACK

EMPLOYMENT: NEGROES

1969

F 6, E-4-3

EXPERIMENT AT ROXBURY DOCUMENTARY FILM ON JOB TRAINING SKILLS OF GHETTO AREA

F8, B-10-1

WASH-DEFENSE DEPT AWARDED CONTRACTS TO 3 SOUTHERN TEXTILE FIRMS ON PROMISE THEY WILL TAKE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION TOWARD ENDING DISCRIMINATION.

F17, A-4-8

WASH- NIXON JOB GOAL AIMS AT YOUNG NEGROS.

MR 13, A-~~X0~~X19-1

FORD WILL CONTINUE HARD CORE JOBLESS HIRING AFTER LAYOFFS

MR19, D-9-2 RACE

WASH-JOHN VOLPE'S BIAS RULING CHANGE DRAWS PRAISE AND CRITICISM. BRODER.

MR 24, A-9-1

WASH-EDW. M. KENNEDY TO CONDUCT INQUIRY INTO NIXON ADMINIS.'S RACIAL POLICIES

AP 6, B-4-1

HUD OFFICERS, SAM SIMMONS & SAM JACKSON TO WAGE WAR ON JOB, HOUSING BIAS.- AUMENTE.

JE 8, D-19

WASH- FCC ORDERED BROADCASTER TO HALT BIAS IN HIRING.

—1969—

JE 27, B-5-1

PHILA-LABORDEPT. ANNOUNCED PLANS TO COMPEL MAJOR FED. CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS TO HIRE MINORITY GRP MEMBERS ON QUOTA SYSTEM

JE 29, A-11-1

WASH-AFL-CIO BLDG. & CONSTRUCTION TRADES DEPT. CALLS PLAN TO FORCE MINORITY HIRING BY CONTRACTORS UNWORKABLE

Ag 8, C-12-1 LF

LOS ANGELES-BOSTON & LOS ANGELES ARE NEXT TARGETS IN GOV. DRIVE TO GET CONSTRUCTION JOBS FOR MINORITY GROUPS.

Ag 13, B-20-1

DALLAS- JOB BIAS CALLED TOP COURT TASK. BROGAN.

Ag 25, A-8-p1

PITTSBURGH-HUNDREDS OF DEMONSTRATORS JAMMED DOWNTOWN, SAYING THEY WANT MORE BLACKS IN CRAFT UNIONS-

Ag 29, A-12-1

CHAIRMAN WILLIAM BROWN OF EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COM/ FEARS BLOODSHED IN LABOR PROBLEMS-

O 17, D-6-5

GEO. P. SHULTZ SAID FED. GOVT PRODS CITIES ON JOBS EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNIT FOR MINORITIES-CRELLIN

N 9, A-17-2

WASH-FEDERAL OFFICIALS TO WITHHOLD \$55 MILLION FOR HOSPITALS AND COLLEGE CONSTRUCTION IN PITTSBURGH AREA TIL CONTRACTORS PROVE THAT EQUAL EMPLOYMENT LAWS ARE NOT BEING VIOLATED---

BLACKS**1970****EMPLOYMENT: NEGROES****MY 7, B-4-1**

C.B DAVIS PRES. OF NATIONAL ASS. OF MARKET DEVELOPERS ANN.
PLANS TO SECURE MORE & BETTER JOBS FOR NEGROES-JACKSON

JL 22,C-9-3 RACE

TRANSPORTATION DEPT ANNOUNCED PLANT TO TRAIN 10,000 WORKERS
PER YR FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION WORKERS JL 22,C-12-5 MIDOT
IN ~~THE~~ TEXTILE INDUSTRY INCREASED BY 21% S4,A-17-5

REAFFIRMED POSITION THAT NONDISCRIMINATION LAWS MUST BE
APPLIED IMPARTIALLY BY FRANCIS KORNEGAY. S 13,A-24-3

MORE THAN 3,000 NEGROES & MINORITY GROUPS BECAME CONSTRUCTION
APPRENTICES THROUGH PROJECT OUTREACH IN PAST YR

N 10,B-5-8 RACE

SUPREME COURT LET STAND RULING BY CIRCUIT CRT IN CHICAGO THAT
1866 CIVIL RIGHTS LAW EMPOWERED NEGROES TO SUE ANY EMPLOYER
OVER RACIAL DISCRIMINATION N 11,C-11-2

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORP OF DET ISSUED OPTIMISTIC BUT DELIBERATELY VAGUE
REPORT ON SECOND YEAR OF ACTIVITY-SMITH

---970---

N 29,G-4-1

EVIDENCE MOUNTING THAT POLITICALLY EFFECTIVE COALITION OF
NEGROES & LABOR GROUPS MAY BE BREAKING UP--WELLBORN

D 23,A-6-4

PRES NIXON DIRECTED CABINET TO INTENSIFY EFFORTS TO PRO-
VIDE HOUSING, EDUCATION & JOBS FOR MINORITY GROUPS

---1971---

Mr 8,A-1-5 LF

SUPREME COURT RULED THAT JOB TESTS WHICH SCREEN OUT BLACKS
WITHOUT REALISTICALLY MEASURING QUALIFICATION FOR JOB
UNCONSTITUTIONAL

My 6, C-4-1

WASH-US TO SET RACIAL HIRING QUOTAS IN 4 MORE CITIES

JE 17,A-14-1 LF

~~XXXXXX~~ TWENTIETH CENTURY FUND SAYS SOME 2.5 MILL UNEMPLOYED
BLACK YOUTHS TO CREATE POTENTIALLY EXPLOSIVE SITUATION
FOR NATION'S CITIES THIS SUMMER

JL 9,A-12-1

HERBERT HILL CHARGED FED GOV FAILURE TO ENFORCE LAWS FOR-
BIDDING EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION BY FED CONTRACTORS
RESPONSIBLE FOR HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT AMONG BLACKS

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPOR COMEN CHARGE ATT^D 2,C-6-1 WITH DISCRIMINATION

**EMPLOYMENT: BLACKS
NEGROES**

1972

F 9, A-12-1

SENATE CIVIL RIGHTS FORCES DROPPED FIGHT TO EMPOWR
EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMSN TO ENFORCE FED BAN
ON RACIAL & OTHER DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYEMNT

MR 1, A-16-3

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP AGREED TO COURT ORDER REQUIRING IT
TO GIVE EQUAL BORROWING OPPORTUNITIES TO MINORITIES &
TO HIRE MORE WOMEN & NON WHITES

MR 9, C-28-3

HOUSE GAVE A FINAL APPROVAL & SENT TO WHITE HOUSE BILL
EXPANDING COVERAGE & POWERS OF FED EFFORT TO END RACIAL
DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT

JL 13, A-2-4

WASH-BLACK AMERICANS MADE GAINS IN JOB OPPORTUNITIES BTWN 60 & 70, CENSUS
BUREAU REPORTS

023, B-1-4 D

RICHARD V. CLARKE, HED OF COUNTRY'S LARGEST MINORITY GROUP
EMPLOYMENT FIRM, SAYS COMPANIES MUST MAINTAIN QUOTA HIRING
SYSTEM UNTIL MINORITY GROUPS ACHIEVE EQUAL QUALIFICATIONS
IN MANAGERIAL POSITIONS---NEWELL

-----1973-----

MY15, A-3-2 RACE

RULED THAT A QUALIFIED BLACK JOB APPLICANT HAS A RIGHT UNDER FEDERAL LAW TO BE ACCEPTED FOR A JOB VACANCY AND TO TEST IN COURT THE GOOD FAITH OF THE EMPLOYER'S REASON FOR REJECTION---EVEN IF THE REASON HAS SOME VALIDITY

JL25, A-8-1

BLACK JOB RATE DIPS, URBAN LEAGUE BLAMES NIXON

O 2, A-1-4

FED. JUDGE DAMON KEITH FINDS DET. EDISON CO. GUILTY OF RACIAL BIAS IN HIRING & PROMOTING PRACTICES AND FINES CO. \$4 MILL.; ALSO FINES LOCAL 223 OF UTILITY WORKERS OF AMER. \$250,000 FOR SAME CHARGE-HADDEN

O 3, A-10-1

IMPACT OF DAMON KEITH-RULING ON DET. EDISON BIAS CASE WILL TAKE YRS. TO DISCOVER-HADDEN

O 18, D-2-1

DET. EDISON BIAS RULING BY DAMON KEITH WAS PERSONAL TRIUMPH FOR ~~BLACK~~ LAWYER WILLIAM B. GOULD, WHO REPRESENTED 3 MEN WHO FILED SUIT-BALL/HADDEN

O 25, B-19-1

DET. EDISON BIAS RULING SHOWS HOW 'BLACK POWER' WORKS BEST
--ROWAN

BLACKS

1973

EMPLOYMENT: NEGROES

O 31, A-16-4

JUSTICE DEPT'S CIVIL RTS. DIVISION CHARGES TRUCKING INDUSTRY WITH BIAS VS. BLACK EMPLOYEES & THREATENS LEGAL ACTION

N 8, A-9-2

DET. URBAN LEAGUE DIRECTOR FRANCIS A. KORNEGAY URGES COMPLIANCE WITH EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT LAW-ANKENY

D 10, B-3-1

MYTHS STILL CLOUD HIRING OF WOMEN & MINORITIES-CLAUDIA LEVY

D21, A-5-3

TEAMSTERS AND TRUCKING INDUSTRY NAMED IN SUIT CHARGING RACIAL DISCRIMINATION.

--1974--

F 6, A-4-3 RACE

JUSTICE DEPT. ASKS CONG. TO EXTEND FOR 2 MORE YRS. ITS AUTHORITY TO FILE SUITS VS. PRIVATE COMPANIES PRACTICING EMPLOYMENT BIAS

JE 22, A-3-1

WHITE ENGINEER, JAMES L. BIGELOW, OFFERS TO SHARE JOB WITH BLACK BUTCHER

---1975---

MR 12, B-7-1

PHILA-UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA PROF. DR. BERNARD ANDERSON SAYS BLACK TEENS NEED JOBS, HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT CITED

---1975---

Mr 24, B-2-7

US SUPCT. AGREED TO DECIDE IF UNSUCCESSFUL JOB APPLICANTS WHO
PROVE CHARGES OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION CAN BE GRANTED SENIOR
ITY BY CT. ORDER WHEN REAPPLY & HIRED

Mr 25, A-9-3 RACE

US SUPCT. TO RULE ON FED. CT. AUTHORITY TO BACK-DATE SENIORITY
OF BLACK WORKERS WHO WERE DENIED JOBS FOR RACIAL REASONS BUT
EVENTUALLY HIRED

Ap2, C-1-1

UNEMPLOYMENT AMONG NATION'S BLACKS MORE THAN DOUBLE
THAT OF US FIGURE. -RYAN.

My18 B-2-1

SENIORITY SSSYTEM MAY BE LOSING OUT TO MINORITY HIRING-CRE-
LLIN

My25, A-6-1

LAYOFFS BASED ON SENIORITY DEFENDED BY BLACK LEADER
BAYARD RUSTIN.

JE 25, D-8-2

US SUP. CT. RULED THAT JUDGES SHOULD GRANT BACK-PAY AWARDS TO
EMPLOYEES WHEN FIRMS FOUND TO HAVE DISCRIMINATED ON BASIS OF
RACE

JE 26, A-7-1 RACE

WASH-US SUP. CT. BACKS BLACK WORKERS OF ALBEMARLE PAPER CO., VIC-
TIMS OF JOB BIAS & THAT TESTS GIVEN TO JOB APPLICANTS QUES.;
IN CASE OF EMPLOYMENT BACK PAY AWARDED ON BASIS OF BAD
FAITH BY EMPLOYER

BLACKS

1975

EMPLOYMENT: NEGROES

O 31, A-2-1

**CHAMPAIGN, ILL-U.OF M LAW PROF, HARRY T EDWARDS SAYS UNEMPLOY-
MENT MAINLY A BLACK PROBLEM IN SPEECH AT U OF ILL.**

N 6, C-7-1

**UAW PRES LEONARD WOODCOCK SAYS FULL EMPLOYMENT NEEDED FOR
EQUALITY, IN SPEECH AT WAYNE STATE U-SNEED**

---1976---

MR 24, A-2-2

**WASH-US SUPCT.RULED BLACKS TURNED DOWN EMPLOYMENT DUE TO DIS-
CRIMINATORY HIRING POLICIES CAN BE GRANTED SENIORITY BY CT.
ORDER**

MY 7, C-1-1

**THEODORE J ST ANTOINE SAYS PREFERENTIAL HIRING IS LEGAL &
NECESSARY TO RESOLVE SOCIAL ILLS**

MY 25, A-18-4

**DC-SUP CT AGREED TO DECIDE WHETHER FED COURTS MAY AWARD
RETROACTIVE SENIORITY TO THOSE DISCRIMINATED AGAINST**

-----1977-----

JA 12, F-7-3

25% OF BLACKS UNEMPLOYED FOR 1976.

S 2, A-5-3

DC-JOBLESS RATE UP; ONE FOR BLACKS HITS PEAK

S 3, A-1-5

DC-CARTER ASSAILED FOR JOBLESS LEAP AMONG BLACKS

S 7, C-1-4

DC-BLACK JOBLESS RISE JOLTS CARTER; HE CALLS IT TOP
DOMESTIC ISSUE.

S 8, A-6-1 1DOT

DC-JOBS FOR MINORITIES TO GET TOP PRIORITY, CARTER VOWS

O 8, A-3-3

DC-JOBLESSNESS FALLS; MORE BLACKS WORK

O 14, D-4-2

MINORITIES CAN'T KEEP FAITH AS JOBLESSNESS RISES, JOBS HARDER
TO FIND-WENDLAND/B.YOUNG

O 30, A-1-1

KIDS PLEAD FOR JOBS; BOSSES SAY 'THERE ARE JOBS'-WENDLAND

N 10, A-1-5

ANNARBOR-SURVEY FINDS THAT BLACKS STILL SHORTED ON PAY, EM-
PLOYER BIAS SUSPECTED-POLLACK

**BLACKS
EMPLOYMENT : NEGROES**

1978

F 15, A-15-1

DC-BLACKS SEEK JOB GAINS

AP 7, A-1-6

DC-YOUNG BLACKS TOP JOBLESS RATE INCREASE JE 15, B-14-3

**NY-OIL SHIEK, HAMZI BEDRIA, VISITS HARLEM, SEEKS JOBLESS
WORKERS**

AG 23, A-1-4

**DC-FED. GOVT WILL NO LONGER PROSECUTE PRIVATE OR PUBLIC EM-
PLOYERS FOR TECHNICAL VIOLATIONS OF EMPLOYMENT STATUTES.**

AG 23, B-4-4-AM

DC-NEW ANTI-DISCRIMINATION GUIDELINES ISSUED.

S 30, A-3-6

**SUIT FILED AGST STROH BREWING ACCUSING THEM OF DISCRIMINAT
ING AGST BLACK & FEMALE EMPLOYEES-BALL**

N20, A-4-3

**AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAM LAGGING FOR WOMEN,
BETTER FOR BLACKS.**

D 11, A-3-4

DC-SUPREME COURT AGREES TO RULE ON MINORITY HIRING

D 12, A-1-4

SUIT THREATENS RACIAL PROGRESS-BULGIER

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| | -1978- | D 22, A-1-8 |
| DC-RACE QUOTAS GAIN UNION SUPPORT IN REVERSE-BIAS SUITS | | |
| | -1979- | JE 27, A-1-4 |
| DC-COURT SUPPORTS AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAMS, IN BRIAN WEBER CASE-PETERSON & EGAN | | JE 28, A-1-1 |
| DC-WEBER RULING ELATES BLACKS | | |
| OTIS SMITH | -1980- | S 6, B-3-5 |
| GM AIDE URGES JOBS PLAN FOR MINORITY YOUTH-MYERS | | |
| | -1981- | JL 23, A-5-1 |
| ST. LOUIS-AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PLANS VALID AS LONG AS THEY DONT RESULT IN HIRING UNQUALIFIED. | -1982- | AP 5, A-2-1-4DOT |
| DC-SENIORITY & PROMOTION SYSTEMS SET UP IN LAST 17 YRS ARE LEGAL EVEN IF THEY HURT BLACK & FEMALE WORKERS RULED SUP C | | |
| DC-SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS SENIORITY | | AP27, A-4-1 4DOT |
| | | N 24, A-5-1 |
| DC-REPORT SAYS JOB BIAS AGAINST WOMEN, BLACK & HISPANIC MEN PERSISTS | | |

**BLACKS
EMPLOYMENT : NEGROES**

1983

JA 16, A-17-1

HOW U.S. ERECTS BARRIERS TO JOBS-BROOKES JE 9, A-3-5

**MAYOR YOUNG GETS JOBS FOR 45 BLACK TEENS AT DET GR PRIX
S 26, A-2-1**

NY-RACIAL HIRING QUOTAS OPPOSED IN POLL

-1984-

JA 18, A-1-5

HUNTVALLEY MD-NEW CIVIL RTS CMSN SAYS QUOTAS UNFAIR

Ag2, A-1-5

**BLACK MAN'S BURDEN: LIFE AFTER LOSING JOB, LAID-OFF AUTO
WORKER ARRESTED FOR STRIPPING CARS, STOLEN CAR OPERATION-**

GURALNICK

-1985-

Mr 25, A-4-1

**DC-Minorities & women made significant gains in employment.
in 1970s.**

-1986-

Ja 16, C-6-5

Auto makers ranked among best places for blacks to work

-1986-

F 12, A-6-1

DC-Agency shifts approach on employer bias

-1987-

F2 , A-11-1

Blacks participating in labor force at a rate 2 pts higher than in 1980-Brookes

J1 9 A-1-1

NAACP to step up pressure on firms to hire blacks.--Vance

J1 19 A-14-3

Black professionals ponder color of success.--L.Jones

-1988-

J1 29 E-2-4

Minority work force growing .--K.Miller

-1989-

Ja 7 A-14-3

Job discrimination still plagues blacks.--Bailey

EMPLOYMENT: BLACKS

1991

DC- Congress will try again on job quota legislation.
F 22 A-7-1 W
My 19, B-1-2

21st Century Commsn. on African-American Males, about young, black & males, Det. News discussed problems with community

My 19, C-7-1 E
DC-21st Century Commsn. conf. focuses on plight of black males in jobs-Ryan
My 19, D-1-2

Equal employment requirements plays part in black advertising in community-Markiewicz --1992--- Ja 8, E-1-2

NY-Big 3, Kellogg Co. make list of best employers for blacks listed -1993- Ap 14 S 4-1

Economic recession and anti-affirmative action policies have left blacks as last hired, 1st fired-Markiewicz

-1993-

AG 17 A 2-1

Pittsburgh-Black women have no special edge in the work place, says a Univ. of Pittsburgh

-1994-

D 9 A 2-2

DC-Jobs are the most important lures to keep young black males in high school

EMPLOYMENT: BOLIVIA

1936

Form 1656

JL 12,1-4-1-2"
O 2, 14-2

BOLIVIA HAS MORE JOBS THAN MEN
DEMANDS COMPULSORY WORK FROM MEN 18 TO 60

EMPLOYMENT : BRAZIL

1939

Form 1656
OUTLINES 10-YR PLAN FOR MIGRATION OF SURPLUS US FARM WORKERS
-1983- MY 13, 6-3
AP 12, A-2-1 AM
RIO DE JANEIRO-2000 JOBLESS RIOT

EMPLOYMENT: BUREAUS: MICHIGAN

1956

N 28, 33-1

MRS. STELLA LECZNAR REAPP'T STATE SUP'T OF PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT BUR

EMPLOYMENT: CALIFORNIA

1929

Form 1656 The Detroit News D 27, 2-4 Mail
 State civil service dept. plans to give jobs to
 elderly not wanted in industry.

1932 AG 13, 16-4
 JOHN KISHLOW & FAMILY FOLLOWS ROAD TO HAPPINESS, FAR WEST FRUIT FARM-
 MARGOT MURPHY ---1933--- AG 17, 2-3

EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLLS INCREASE --1936-- AP 13, 4-4-CITY
 STATE FOUND JOBS FOR 131,984 DURING 1935 MY 29, 4-7-NITE
 CALIF. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE SEEKS 1,700 SKILLED AIRPLANE MECHANICS

---1941--- S 5, 2-3 NITE
 SAN JOSE-HARVEY ELLIOTT, PHONES FR PORTSMOUTH, O., GETS PRUNE-ICKING JOB
 ---1947--- MY 20, 23-6 NITE

LOS ANG-JOBS HERE OFF 50% F 15, 9-5
 ---1949---

SAN FRANCISCO-JOBS IN CALIF DECLINE 5% N 18, 0-7-2
 ---1959---

SAN FRANCISCO-MANUFACTURING EMPLOYMENT REACHES OCT. HIGH
 -1980- F 8, A-2-6 AM

SAN JOSE-2000 SEEK \$8.41 PER HR CAR WASH JOBS

-1984-

S 24, A-2-2

LA-50,000 JAN DOCKS TO APPLY FOR 350 HIGH-PAY JOBS

1999

N 22 A 2-1

Mill Valley, CA-stores can't find workers; Marin Cty. has
CA's highest per capita income

EMPLOYMENT : CANADA

BORDER LABOR BREAKS RECORD, 19,558 AT WORK DURING JE \$ 22, 14-2 MARK
 INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT SETS A RECORD IN AG. 0 18, 18-8
 PAY ROLL SHOWS A PERSONAL OF 23,180 OR APPROXIMATELY 12,000 MORE THAN
 LAST YR. FOR THE SAME PERIOD N 3, 17-8 NITE
 BORDER CITIES INDUSTRIAL EMPLOY. REACHES GREATEST TOTAL
 --1929-- JE 9, 6-9-1
 CAN. BANK OF COMMERCE SAYS CONDITIONS HAVE IMPROVED D 31, 15-5 NITE
 ONT. WILL PAY PART OF COST OF ASSISTING THE UNEMPLOYED OF WINDSOR
 --1930-- JA 19, 1-3-1
 SITUATION ENCOURAGING DESPITE FALL IN OFF IN FOREIGN TRADE-BRIGHT
 AG 8, 16-5 NITE
 AG 13, 1-7
 BORDER CITIES HEADS TO CONFER ON PROBLEM AG 11
 5,000 TO BE GIVEN WORK ON ONT. GRADE SEPARATIONS
 --1931-- JL 5, 6-4-1
 7,000 FIRMS REPORT INCREASED ENROLLMENT; DETAILS 0 30, 32-1
 INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT PREVENTION ASSN. IN TORONTO REPORTS GAINS IN EMPLO
 YMENT 0 31, 28-8
 --1932-- N 18, 9-2
 TORONTO SHOWS RISE SINCE AG 1
 CONDITIONS IN WINDSOR DISTRICT BETTER THAN YR. AGO
 --1933-- F 20, 7-1
 IMPROVEMENT SHOWS IN WINDSOR DIST. DURING JAN. JL 28, 9-1
 INCREASE NOTED

--1933--

N 19, 1-3-7

D 18, 6-4

EMPLOYMENT SHOWS 6TH SUCCESSIVE MONTHLY INCREASE
FEWER JOBLESS REPORTED IN WINDSOR DIST.

--1934--

MR. 1, 15-1 C S
MR 12, 35-1 1 H(W)

MR 28, 2-4

AP 13, 48-1 1H (W)

MY 1, 14-1 1H (W)

MY 31, 40-7

JE 26, 34-6 1H (W)

S 2, 1-8-1 2*

O 29, 4-2 1H (W)

REPORT INCREASE OF 25,945 IN JANUARY-BRIGHT
GAIN SHOW IN FEBRUARY

12,000 MORE IN MARCH IN FACTORIES

REPORT GAIN IN WINDSOR DIST.

WINDSOR EMPLOYMENT GAIN HEADS DOMINION LIST

UPSWING CONTINUES, FIGURES SHOW

COMMISSION TO BE NAMED TO STUDY WORKING CONDITIONS

INDEX OF JOBS SLIPS A POINT, BUT COMPARISON WITH RECENT YRS. REMAINS

VERY FAVORABLE

BIG EMPLOYMENT GAINS REPORTED IN SEPTEMBER

--1935--

MR 12, 36-1 1H (W)

MR 15, 6-6

AP 16, 38-2 1H (W)

JE 18, 30-2 1H (W)

S 17, 10-1

S 27, 2-6 BLST

O 11, 22-4 NITE W

O 30, 7-1

O 31, 43-4 NITE W

BORDER CITIES SHOW GAIN

BORDER CITIES AUTO PAYROLLS UP FR. 40 TO 77%

UP 16% IN MARCH IN BORDER CITIES

DECREASE IN BORDER CITIES IN MAY

CANADA CHEERED BY REPORT ON JOB INCREASE

964,647 ON DOMINION PAYROLL SEPT. 1

WORK FOR WINDSOR RESIDENTS SOUGHT

EMPLOYMENT IN WINDSOR DIST. IMPROVES

MAYOR BENNET & A.J. REAUME URGE INDUSTRIES IN WINDSOR TO GIVE LOCAL MEN

& WOMEN PREFERENCE

EMPLOYMENT : CANADA

1936

Form 1656

OVER 17,000 WORKING IN FACTORIES IN WINDSOR, REPORT
IMPROVED IN WINDSOR
INCREASED EMPLOYMENT REPORTED THRU CANADA ON
STATISTICS SHOW EMPLOYMENT GAIN IN DOMINION
25,000 MORE WORKING THIS YR. THAN LAST YR.
NO MAN OUT OF JOB IN CHATAM, ONT.
UNEMPLOYMENT IMPROVED IN WINDSOR; FIGURES
1,052,985 CANADIANS WERE WORKING ON NOV. 1

F 15, 21-1 NITE W
F 28, 37-1 NITE W
MY 29, 3-2 NITE W
JE 29, 4-6 NITE W
JL 31, 1-3
N 14, 22-3 NITE W
N 21, 20-7 NITE W
N 30, 24-3

—1937—

COMPARATIVE FIGURES ON EMPLOYMENT GAINS IN WINDSOR
DAVID CROLL STUDEIS EMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN WINDSOR

F 17, 2-2 NITE W
MR 17, 35-4 NITE
AUTO FACTORIES
JE 1, 16-8

NORMAN M. ROGERS SAYS JOBS CLIMB, TELLS IMPROVEMENTS—BRIGHT

JOBS GAINED 23,000 IN SEPT.

O 28, 15-7 WSC
N 6, 21-8 NITE

CHAS. HAYS SAYS SCORES OF MEN FR. WESTERN CAN. ARE FINDING JOBS IN WINDSOR FACTORIES

—1938—

JA 1, 14-8

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY CONTINUES AT HIGH LEVEL; FIGURES—BRIGHT

JA 21, 30-8

38,000 MEN PLACED ON WESTERN CANADA FARMS

F 18, 31-3 NITE

20,770 EMPLOYED IN WINDSOR DURING JAN

MR 18, 32-3 NITE

EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS IN WINDSOR IN FIRST 2 MOS. REPTD. BETTER—FIGURE

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| —1938— | AP 5, 35-1 |
| NORMAN M. ROGERS, LABOR MINISTER, BLAMES DROP IN JOBS ON U.S. SLUMP—BRIGHT | AP 30, 2-1 NITE |
| ABOUT 27,000 WORKERS LAID OFF BETW. MAR 1. & AP 1 | JE 29, 33-3 NITE |
| WINDSOR EMPLOYMENT 743 BELOW LAST YR. | D 8, 50-3 |
| BETTER CROP CONDITIONS RAISES WORK IN CAN.; FIGURES | |
| —1939— | JL 29, 4-3 |
| INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT SHOWN IN CANADA | |
| —1947— | JA 20, 19-7 |
| FEWER PERSONS UNEMPLOYED, MORE JOBS AVAILABLE IN CAN.; FIGURES | MY 28, 30-3 NITE |
| SEASONAL UPSWING IN EMPLOYMENT DECREASES JOBLESS NO. | |
| —1948— | N 3, 1-6 |
| INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT REACHES ALL-TIME HIGH IN CANADA IN '47— FIGURES | |
| —1949— | JL 17, 1-2-1 2* |
| REPORT EMPLOYMENT GOOD IN CANADA SAYS HUMPHREY MITCHELL | S 30, 50-4 BS 2 |
| INDUS. EMPLOY. IN CAN. AG 1 DROPS SLIGHTLY FR. YR. PREVIOUS | MY 4, 1-19-1 |
| —1952— | MY 2, 14-8 |
| UNION ASKS AUTO COMPANIES TO LEVEL EMPLOYMENT TO PREVENT LAY OFFS IN | |
| OCTOBER OF '52 | |
| —1957— | |
| CAN. ASKS IT'S 1,000 US GRADUATES TO WORK IN CAN. | N 14, A-17-1 |
| —1963— | |
| OTTAWA—UNEMPLOYMENT UP TO 265,000 IN MID-OCT FROM 250,000 MONTH EARLIER | |
| 6,576,000 WORKED IN OCT WITH 6,565 WORKING IN SEPT | |

1966

EMPLOYMENT - CANADA

JA 13, A-3-7

AP 10, A-16-1

OTTAWA-IN DEC ALMOST UNCHANGED

TORONTO-ONTARIO PUBLISHED 60 PAGE ILLUS BOOK TO LURE SKILLED WORKERS
FROM ABROAD

---1967---

AP 14, C-20-1 3*

JOBLESS TOTAL & EMPLOYED TOTAL BOTH INCREASE IN CANADA

---2972---

MY28, A-24-1 HOME

CANADA TRIES NOVEL APPROACH TO BOOST EMPLOYMENT---STEIGER

PEIPING-UNEMPLOYMENT SO BAD THAT 324 APPLIED FOR JOB PAYING \$10 A
MONTH

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N 10,1-7-4

-----1957-----

D 3, 12-4

RED CHINA JOBS UP

-1987-

JI 15 B-2-1 E

Beijing-Chinese women facing hiring bias

---1992---

JI 5, A-13-5

Beijing-China's work reforms threaten lifetime jobs, attempts
to break tradition of employment result in worker violence

1967

EMPLOYMENT : CLINIC

O 1, H-15-7

FREEE JOB CLINIC TO OPEN AT NORTHERN BRANCH, YWCA

---1968---

O 6, F-14-4 Z4

YWCA SPONSORING 5 TYPES OF JOB CLINICS AT ITS 4 BRANCHES

---1969---

JA 19, G-9-7

YWCA TO GIVE FREE JOB CLINIC

EMPLOYMENT: COLOMBIA

1957

S 16, 14-1

BOGOTA-NEED FOR MALE HELP IN BUSINESS-AHLBUM

EMPLOYMENT : COLORADO

1939

Form 1656

AP 22, 5-5

DENVER-MARVIN FELTON, HARVEY WILLIAMS HIRED BY CO. FROM WHOM THEY STOLE

EMPLOYMENT :

COMMENT

1937

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JL 17,4-2

MASSACHUSETTS STUDIES JAS.ROOSEVELT'S QUICK EMPLOYMENT PLAN

---1938---

JA 17,18-6

TRADE DIP BLAMED ON EMPLOYMENT DECREASE

JA 23, 1-4-1

JNO U BIGGERS OFFERS EMPLOYMENT PLAN-MOODY

MR 23,27-5

LAMMOT DU PONT EXPLAINS HIS PLAN TO CREATE JOBS FOR ALL JL 8,6-7

WM.A.SIMONDS TELLS YOUTH HOW TO GAIN EMPLOYMENT O 27, 12-6

I.L.GILBERT IN WMJ GREEN LIGHTS PROGRAM CITES 7 ROADS TO GETTING JOBS

N 3, 16-4

PRESTON I AMERMAN OVER WMJ N 2 TELLS PITFALLS OF JOB -N 7, 19-3

H W DUNBAR AT ORDSON HI SCHOOL GIVES CAREER HINTS N 10, 20-5

SARAH RUANE OVER WMJ GREEN LIGHTS PROGRAM EXPALINS SELLING ART

N 17, 21-2

REGINALD A BREWER OVER WMJ N 16 CHARTS AD. CAREER

---1939---

MR 1,27-7

DR. JOHN A.RYAN URGES AID FOR THE WORKER

MR 4, 5-4

TOM L POPEJOY HITS AT LACK OF JOBS FOR YOUTH-SHOENFIELD - MR 21,15-4

WENDELL L.LUND URGES U.OF MICH.STUDENTS TO ENTER PUBLIC SERVICE-SHOENFIELD

MR 22,2-1

T.A.BOYD & HARRY H.COLL GIVE JOB SEEKERS ADVICE AT U.OF MICH.GUIDANCE & OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION CONFERENCE-SHOENFIELD

---1939---

MR 23, 18-4

WV M NOKELY ON GREEN LIGHTS PROGRAM, WPA

MR 22 TELLS OF BIG FIELD OF
MR 23, 18-3-NITE

WM LITTLEWOOD ADVISES U.OF M.STUDENTS TO TAKE SMALL JOBS-SHOENFIELD

MR 24, 9-3

U.OF M.STUDENTS TOLD TO CURB COLLEGIATE COCKINESS IN TRYING TO GET A
JOB-SHOENFIELD

AP 11, 20-4-NITE

DR. LENT D. UPSON SAYS WORKER'S HOPE OF SECURITY LIES IN CONTINUED EMP-
LOYMENT

AP 14, 5-1

PROF. SUMNER H. SLICHER CITES JOB SECURITY GAINS-SHOENFIELD

AP 30, 6-12-1

FIRST-CLASS APPEARANCE NECESSARY FOR JOB HUNTERS

JE 3, 20-4

HOWARD HUNTER SAYS WPA WORKERS DO NOT REFUSE JOBS IN PRIVATE EMPLOY-
MENT

D 1, 1-6

CLARA B THOMPSON TELLS HOW TO KEEP A JOB

---1940---

F 25, 1-7-1

NATL. ASSN. MFRS. REPORTS INDUS. EMPLOYMENT MORE STABLE -F 29, 6-4

SOME DON'TS FROM PRIVATE SECRETARY TO BOSS-FULLER

AP 11, 44-2

4TH ANNUAL VOCATIONS CONF. AT MSC NOW -AP SHOENFIELD

MY 16, 9-2

PHILIP MURRAY ASKS DRIVE VS UNEMPLOYMENT

S 19, 14-1

FRANCES PERKINS SAYS NATL. DEFENSE APPROPRIATIONS WILL CREATE OVER
4,400,000 MAN-YRS. OF LABOR

O 18, 39-2

UNEMPLOYMENT CUT PREDICTED FOR NEXT YR.

O 30, 33-8

SEN. ALBEN BARKLEY SAYS EMPLOYMENT INCREASE IS 13 MILLION

D 14, 5-5

ROBT K BURNS TELLS BUSINESS CAREER CONF YOUTH OF TODAY HAVE FINE
FUTURE-R WHITE

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JA 28, 6-5 NITE

HOWARD O HUNTER SAYS TOTAL DEFENSE PROGRAM SHOULD MEAN TOTAL EMPLOYMENT
 FORECAST BROAD INCREASES IN EMPLOYMENT BEFORE AUTUMN

MR 15, 22-4

N 13, 23-7

DR. ROBT. E. DOHERTY SAYS U.S. MUST MAINTAIN HIGH POST-WAR EMPLOYMENT LEVEL OR FACE NATL. SUICIDE

D 4, 23-5

U. OF M. TO START COURSE TO AID JOB HUNTERS -- 1943--F 23, 8-1

ALVIN H. HANSEN SAYS JOBS WILL BE MAJOR FACTOR IN REVIVAL & STABILIZATION OF WORLD ECONOMICS AFTER WAR-SMITH

AP 2, 11-3

GOV. KELLY OUTLINES JOB PROGRAM AT COUNCIL OF STATE GOVTS. REGIONAL CONF.

D 14, 20-3

DEVELOPMENT OF LIGHT PASSENGER AIRPLANE MAY AID EMPLOYMENT

---1944---

PAUL G. HOFFMAN & PHILIP MURRAY DEBATE JOB SECURITY

MY 8, 4-1

HERBERT STEIN'S \$25,000 POSTWAR ECONOMICS ESSAY.

MY 21, 1-7-3

REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE OF OLD VEHICLES SHOULD GIVE POSTWAR WORK TO 200,000 MECHANICIANS

JE 24, 8-4

NO LIMIT TO ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN THIS COUNTRY IF LABOR ASSURED OF FULL EMPLOYMENT AT GOD PAY-KELSEY

JE 26, 10-3

BISHOP HAAS SAYS JOBS FOR ALL AT DECENT WAGES SHOULD BE AIM IN POSTWAR PLANNING

JL 15, 6-8

--1944--

AG 12, 9-2

POSTWAR JOB PROBLEMS-HELLETT

S 9, 13-1

GEO. ROMNEY VOICES FEAR IN RE-EMPLOYMENT DELAY

S 9, 13-1

6-HOUR DAY IS JOB PLAN-LAUREN

O 1, ROTO 2

PERCENTAGE DROP IN FACTORY EMPLOYMENT IS SMALL- EDW. BECK

O 1, 1-17-3

HENRY WALLACE SAYS ROOSEVELT WILL COME A LOT CLOSER TO GIVING FULL

O 3, 4-3

EMPLOYMENT THAN DEWEY

HARRY HOPKINS SEES FREE ENTERPRISE AS KEY TO EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

O 3, 4-3

N 11, 6-1

VICTOR G REUTHER SAYS GOVT HAS RESPONSIBILITY TO KEEP PRODUCTION HIGH
AND ASSURE EMPLOYMENT

N 22, 9-3

ROOSEVELT URGES INDUSTRIAL LEADERS TO PLAN TO PAY HIGH WAGES AND
GIVE FULL EMPLOYMENT AFTER WAR

D 3, 1-8-8

JOHN R STEWART SAYS TRADES AND SERVICES MUST PROVIDE 40% JOBS

D 9, 6-1

MANUFACTURERS TOLD TRADE IS KEY TO POSTWAR JOBS.

D 14M 33-2

FOUR MAJOR PROBLEMS TO BE MET --1945--

JA 8, 9-6

WM BATT SAYS GOVERNMENT MUST HEED DEMANDS FOR SECURITY

JA 14, 1-3-6

EVERY 2 OUT 3 NEED TO BE EMPLOYED TO PAY DEBT

AP 16, 3-7

FEAR OF JOBS CAUSES LABOR UNREST

JE 16, 15-1

RADIO INDUSTRY WILL PROVIDE JOBS DURING NEXT 20 YEARS- JOSEPH GERL

JA 12, 28-6

TO BE HELPED SOMEWHAT BY BOON IN HOUSE BLDG -BAUMGARTH

JA 12, 28-6

- RAY M FOLEY SAYS BUILDING WILL BOOST EMPLOYMENT S 2, 4-10-6
 COMM. FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CALLS FOR PRESIDENTIAL & CONG. AID IN CO-ORDINATING PRODUCTION & EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS O 11, 1-5
 WALTER M BERRY FEARS DELINQUENCY WILL RISE OVER JOB SHORTAGE-RUDOW N 18, 1-12-3
 EDWARD L CUSHMAN, IN DET TALK, WARNS AFL OF JOB NEED-D 4, 16-8
 HENRY A WALLACE ASKS BUSINESS LEADERS TO PLAN BOLDLY-SHOENFIELD D 5, 15-2
 PAUL HOFFMAN BEFORE US CONF OF MAYORS TELLS JOB FORMULA D 11, 14-8
 WHAT ABOUT JOBS IN 1946-LYLE SPENCER ---1946--- JA 6, 6-4-1
 SHORTAGE CLERICAL HELP GROWS REPORTS AMER MANAGEMENT ASSN S 16, 22-7
 INTERNATL BUSINESSMEN'S REPT GIVEN BY WINTHROP ALDRICH FOR EMPLOYM'T JA 2, 23-3
 PERMITTING MACHINE OPERATORS OF INTERNATL. BUSINESS MACHINE CORP. SET F 23, 6-10-1
 UP OWN MACHINES PROVES ASSET-C.R. WALKER MR 8, 10-6
 L B LEPINE, MALCOLM DENNY SEE NEW EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY-Ap 28, 26-1
 US EMPLOYMENT SERV PREDICTS SLOWDOWN IN HIRING AG 19, 7-7
 PERSONALITY COUNTS IN LANDING JOB REPTS DR. F. K. HARDY
 ---1949--- JE 26, 6-4-1
 UP-TO-DATE POINTERS ON HOW TO FIND THOSE SCARCE JOBS-ADIE SUEHSDORF

---1949---

AG 16, 2-2

MAURICE J. TOBIN FORECASTS INCREASE OF MILLION JOBS

---1950---

S 17, 1-23-1

US ADVISES EMPLOYERS HIRE DRAFT-EXEMPT, PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED, WORKERS

---1952---

F 3, 3-1-6

BOSSSES TOLERATE INCOMPETENTS DUE TO SHRINKING LABOR MARKET-M. FRAZIER

---1952---

AP 29, 35-5

SECY LABOR TOBIN IN LETTER TO COLLEGE SENIORS SAYS PLENTY OF JOB PROSPECTS

-----1953---

JE 9, 23-2 5*

SECY OF LABOR DURKIN, IN ADDRESS TO U OF D COMMENCEMENT, SEES GOOD YEAR FOR U.S. IN EMPLOYMENT

JE 21, 1-1-1

WALTER REUTHER HAILS PUSH BUTTON AGE; TELLS OF PLAN TO CONTINUE HIGH EMPLOYMENT DESPITE NEW MACHINES-M. HAYDON

-----1954---

F 24, 24-1

SECY OF LABOR MITCHELL ENDORSES SENATE BILL DESIGNED TO DISCOURAGE RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN AB VE THRU PERSUSASION & LIMITED PENALTIES

N 21, 8-1-8

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SAYS 20,000,000 NEW JOBS NEED TO BE CREATED IN US IN NEXT 20 YRS

-----1955---

S 1, 37-5

JOYCE THIEME, 18, NEWS EMPLOYEE, COMMENTS ON HER FIRST FULL TIME JOB

S 27, 53-5

R.W.R.G. BAKER OF GE SEES MORE JOBS IN AUTOMATION-WATTS

N 6, 8-24-1

60,000 JOBS AVAILABLE IN THE US-LAUREN

EMPLOYMENT: COMMENT

1956

U OF M. EXPERT, DR. HOWARD MCCLUSKY, URGES JOBS FOR TEENS

AP 24, 11-4

SLIGHT RISE PREDICTED IN FUTURE AUTO JOBS BY U.S. COMMR. OF LABOR STATISTICS EWAN CLAGUE-BALL

-----1958----- JA 16, 51-5 LF

O 6, 31-3 1H

VINCENT MADISON SAYS PROFITS HOLD KEY TO JOB

---1959---

MR 27, 11-1

CHICAGO-RICHARD D. GLESSON TOLD WOMEN WHEN HUSBANDS SHOULD DECIDE TO CHANGE HIS JOB

N 19, A-20-1

CONV. IN DET. OF NAT'L EMPLOYMENT RD. TOLD BY GAYLE EADS THAT OFFICE AND TECHNICAL JOBS GO BEGGING

---1960---

AP 1, A-4-5

UNDERSEY OF LABOR JAMES T. O'CONNELL, ADDRESSES U OF M. CONF. ON MANPOWER PLANNING, ADVISES 3 FIELDS DURING '60S FOR YOUNG WORKERS

B 17, B-8-2

GEO. MEANY SAYS FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT INCREASED ONLY 700,000 WORKERS

DURING EISENHOWER ADMINISTRATION

---1961---

JE 27, D-8-7 FIN 5

MAYOR MIRIAMI URGES U.S. HELP FOR JOBLESS GRADUATES-WELLS

---1962---

AP 7, A-3-2

LABOR SECY GOLDBERG CONDUCTS EMPLOYMENT CONF-JOYCE

MY 26, A-8-1

DR. JOHN DONNELLY, HARTFORD PSYCHIATRIST BLAMES LOSS OF JOB ON EMOTIONS

--1963--

My 3, A-17-1

BERNARD MICHAEL OF DEPT OF LABOR SAID WORK FORCE WILLE'XPAND IN 12 YRS
FROM PRESENT 73.5 MILLION TO 93 MILLION

AG 12,

S 5, C-2-4

LON D. BARTON OF CADILLAC ASSOCIATES I C. & DRAKE PERSONNEL INC, COUNSEL
LLORS FOR JOB PLACEMENT IN CHIC SAID MEN WITH BOW TIES HAVE LESSER CHA
NCE OF GETTING HIRED THAN THOSE WITH 4-IN HAND TIES

D 11, C-13-7

MSU PSYCHOLOGIST FREDERIC WICKERT SAID INTERVIEW OF JOB APPLICANTS IS
UNDEPENDABLE, UNRELIABLE

--1966--

AG 24, C-15-1

EMPLOYMENT MARKET IS TIGHT-GILL

--1971--

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--1971--

AG 29, A-1-1

MARQUETTE---COLLEGE GRADUATES FINDING JOBS HARD TO COME
BY---PETERSON

--1972--

JA 16, E-6-1

FRED DEUTSCH STARTED PRIDE INTERNATIONAL INC COUNSELING
SERVICE TO HELP UNEMPLOYED DEAL WITH PERSONAL CRISIS OF
BEING OUT OF WORK---SHERE

016, A-11-1

LOS ANGELES---MCGOVERN PLEDGES TO CREATE 2 MILLION JOBS
IF ELECTED

EMPLOYMENT: COMMENT

1975

JA15, B-2-60

REV JAMES HOLLEY PRES OF OPERATION PUSH SAID EVERYONE SHOULD
BE GUARANTEED EMPLOYMENT BY FED. GOVT. GREENE

1965

EMPLOYMENT - COMMISSION - EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

COMMISSION

MY 11, R-5-4

WASH.-FRANKLIN D.ROOSEVELT JR.SAYS REGARDS APPOINTMENT TO HEAD ABOVE
AS "WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY,GREAT CHALLENGE & PROMOTION"

MY 24, D-3-1 5*

MY 26, A-17-4 5*

MRS.AILEEN HERNANDEZ APPOINTED TO ABOVE

WASH.-SEN.OKD PRES.JOHNSON NOMINATIONS OF FDRROOSEVELT JR.& 4 OTHER
MEMBERS

JE 1, R-10-2

JE 20, D-19-1

JOB BIAS DEADLINE-EDIT.

WASH.-FDRROOSEVELTJR UNCERTAIN ON WHETHER WILL ACCEPT JOB AS HEAD ABOVE

JL 2, A-1-5

WASH.-NEW FED.COMMSN.WITH AIM OF ENDING JOB DISCRIMINATION ON ACCOUNT
OF RACE,RELIGION,SEX OR NATL.ORIGIN STARTS TODAY

JL 2, A-10-1

TITLE VII DAY IS JULY 2-BLANCHARD

JL 2, A-18-1

AND NOW...THE JOB BIAS TEST-EDIT.

JL 6, B-4-7

WASH.-14 GOVT. AGENCIES LENDING 65 EXPERIENCED INVESTIGATORS TO HELP
ABOVE GET STARTED

JL 21, C-6-2

WALTER DAVIS APPT DEPUTY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, CHARLES DUNCAN APPT GEN COUN
SEL, AT THOMPSON OWERS APPT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR & ROBERT LGALE APPT DIRECT
OR OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

JL 26, A-22-2

BOY-GIRL CONFUSION-EDIT.

—1965—

JL 26, A-23-1

MRS. MARIE B. POSTON OF DET. NAMED TEMPORARY FIELD INVESTIGATOR FOR ABOVE NEW COMM.

S 17, A-21-7

WASH-FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JR, CHAIRMAN OF ABOVE RANS FIRING OF WOMEN BECAUSE THEY GET MARRIED

O 5, C-20-2

GAVE \$165,000 GRANT TO WAYNE STATE UNIV. TO STUDY PATTERNS OF DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT

O 7, B-10-3 5*

WASH-CHRMN FDR JR SAYS 1ST 2 CASES SETTLED UNDER '64 CIVIL RIGHTS ACT

N 22, B-2-6

WASH-SET FOURTH 7 GUIDELINES TO ENFORCE BAN ON SEX DISCRIMINATION IN WANT ADS

N 26, B-12-7

WASH-PROPOSED EMPLOYERS BE REQUIRED TO FILE ANNUAL REPORTS ON THEIR MINORITY HIRING PRACTICES

N 30, B-10-7

LONEYL HEARTS CLUBS TO BE HURT BY ABOVE EQUALIZING ADS FOR MEN & WOMEN WITHOUT STATING SEX-MULLER

D 15, A-7-1

WASH.-ONLY 2 OF 700 EMPLOYERS CONTACTED HAVE REFUSED TO COOPERATE IN GOVT. CAMPAIGN AGST DISCRIMINATORY EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES

D 15, C-20-3

WASH.-SPOKESMAN FOR ABOVE SAID EVEN COMPUTER MAY DISPLAY RACIAL PREJUDICES

—1966—

JA 27, D-6-6

WASH-CHRMN FDR JR SAYS COMSN SWAMPED WITH RIAS COMPLAINTS

MR 29, C-24-5

WASH-REGRET FACT THAT MEXICANS WALKED OUT OF CONF

EMPLOYMENT - COMMISSION - EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMSN 1966

WASH-HOUSE GIVES ABOVE MORE POWER AP 28, C-10-2
AP 28, B-7-1 5*

**WASH-MODIFIED ITS RULES ABOUT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WHICH SEPARATES
'HELP WANTED' ADS INTO MALE & FEMALE LISTINGS**

Je 3, A-13-3 3*

LA-LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT GIVES LIFT TO MINORITY WORKERS

Je 16, A-1-1

**WASH-RULED IT DOES NOT CONSTITUTE RELIGIOUS DISCRIMINATION FOR AN EMP
LOYER TO REQUIRE ALL OF HIS EMPLOYEES TO WORK ON SATURDAY**

AG 11, A-16-1

WASH-GOVT LAUNCHED CAMPAIGN AGST DISCRIMINATION IN HELP WANTED COLUMNS

AG 31, B-17-2

**WASH-PRES. JOHNSON NOMINATED AF GEN. COUNSEL STEPHEN N. SHUL-
MAN TO BE CHAIRMAN OF ABOVE**

S 2, A4-2

**WASH-MANUEL DIAZ JR APPOINTED REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF ABOVE ON
NY**

S 13, B-9-5

**ABOVE & PLANS FOR PROGRESS SPONSORING SEMINAR ON MANPOWER DEVELOPMENT
& TRAINING S14 IN RACKHAM EBUC. MEMORIAL**

S 29, A-23-1

**DURING FIRST YR, ABOVE HANDLED 6,133 JOB DISCRIMINATION
COMPLAINTS, 2,053 OF WHICH WERE BASED ON SEX**

---1966---

0 19, C-10-5

WASH-°STEPHEN N SHULMAN IS NEW CHRMN ABOVE 0 20, B-9-1

STEPHEN N .SHULMAN IS HEAD ABOVE AGENCY THAT HOPES TO ELIM-
INATE DISCRIMINATIONS IN HIRING PRACTICES

N 13, F-3-1

WASH-JOB AS BIAS WATCHDOGS DULLED BY ACCENT ON COMPLAINTS

N 13, B-7-1

WASH-MRS.AILEENC.HERNANDEZ QUITTING HER POST AS COMMISSIONER
--GLASER

N 16, G-5-7

WASH-REPORT ONLY MINIMAL GAIN AGST DISCRIMINATION IN HIRING
& FIRING

---1967---

JE 29, D-5-4

NAMED BY PRES.JOHNSON AS CHAIRMAN OF EQUAL EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITY COMMSN.

JL 12, A-6-4

WASH-NEW FEDERAL RULE REQUIRES EMPLOYER TO GIVE WORKERS TIME
OFF FOR RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS

S 3, A-15-3

CLIFFORD L.ALEXANDER JR. NAMED NEW CHAIRMAN

---1968---

0 7, B-6-1

QUESTIONABLE WANT AD ORDER FOR MEN& WOMEN MIXED-EDITL

---1969---

MR 30, B-5-1

WASH-CLIFFORD L.ALEXANDER JR.TO BE REPLACED AS CHAIRMAN- AP9, B-6-1
CLIFFORD LALEXANDER JR. RESIGNS BLASTS NIXON ADMIN.

EMPLOYMENT: COMMISSION: EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION 1969

AP 10, D-19-4

WASH-CLIFFORD L. ALEXANDER JR. RESIGNED AS CHAIRMAN

AP 24, A-16-1

ALEXANDER RESIGNATION & FIGHT ROCK NIXON RACIAL PEACE BID

JL 21, A-15-1

WASH-CHAIRMAN OF ABOVE SAID THAT IT IS RUNNING 18 MONTHS
BEHIND IN PROCESSING COMPLAINTS OF JOB DISCRIMINATION DUE
TO LACK OF FUNDS-

AG 12, A-10-1 RACE

WILLIAM H. BROWN III CHAIRMAN OF ABOVE ACCUSED OF ~~BACKSLIDING~~
ON FAIR HIRING ENFORCEMENT PROPOSALS

02, A-22-1

RIGHT TO IMPOSE ON INDUSTRY AND LABOR UNIONS GIVEN COMM.
IS WRONG WAY TO CURE AN EVIL-EDIT.

---1971---

S17, A -2-3

WASH-JOB FAIRNESS BILL PASSED BY HOUSE: N 1, B-1-6 D

NEW DETROIT DISTRICT OFFICE OPENED IN SUITE 600 OF MICHIGAN
BUILDING 220 BAGLEY

N 17, B-13-1

WILLIAM STAMPS & WILLIAM GOULD ~~CHARGED~~ IN TEST-
IMONY BEFORE ABOVE DETROIT EDISON DISCRIMINATES IN HIRING
& PROMOTIONAL PRACTICES--~~RAX~~ RYAN

--1971---

N 18,A-6-4

WILLIAM GOULD ERRONEOUSLY DESCRIBED AS WHITE--

N 18,C-2-1

PLEDGING AL-OUT EFFORT TO FORCE GAS & ELECTRIC UTILITY
COMPANIES TO END JOB DISCRIMINATION AGST MINORITIES & WOMEN

--1972--

F 9,A-12-1

SENATE CIVIL RIGHTS FORCES DROPPED FIGHT TO EMPOWER ABOVE
TO ENFORCE FED BAN ON RACIAL & OTHER DISCRIMINATION IN
EMPLOYMENT

F 10,B-6-1

TOO ~~ME~~ MUCH POWER OVER JOBS?--EDIT

F 16,A-20-4

SENATE VOTED 45-39 TO GIVE ABOVE COMPROMISE AUTHORITY TO
SUE IN FED COURT TOHALTTM DISCRIMINATION I N JOB HIRING,PRO
MOTIONS & DISMISSALS

F 22,A-4-1

SENATE ~~AMEN~~ AMENDED~~XXXXXX~~ ~~XXXX~~ EQUAL EMPLOYMENT BILL TO
EXEMPT CHURCHES & OTHER RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS FROM BAN
ON JOB DISCRIMINATION ON ACCOUNT OF RELIGION

F 22, B-3-3 FINAL

WASH-SENATE DECISION DENIES COMMISSION POWER TO ISSUE OWN CEASE-&-
DESIST ORDERS AGST DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES

EMPLOYMENT: COMMSN: EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMSN°

1872

F 29, A-19-1

REP AUGUSTUS HAWKINS SAID THAT WORK ON COMPROMISE BILL
TO GIVE ENFORCEMENT POWER TO ABOVE WOULD BE COMPLETED
QUICKLY

MR 1, A-20-1

HOUSE SENATE CONFEREES REACH AGREEMENT ON COMPROMISE
BILL PROVIDING FOR ENFORCEMENT OF FED LAWS AGST JOB
DISCRIMINATION BY FED COURTS

D14, C-17-1

William H. Brown III, retained as chairman of above
--1973--

S 18, A-2-1

INVESTIGATING GMC, FORD, GEN. ELECTRIC & SEARS, ROEBUCK
FOR DISCRIMINATORY EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES

---1975---

MR 19, A-9-1

WASH-JOHN H. POWELL AGREED TO RESIGN AS CHRMN MR 20, D-8-1
WASH-JOHN H. POWELL JR. RESIGNED AS CHRMN, DESIGNATED ETHEL BENT
WELSH AS NEW CHRMN., WM. E. CAREY ALSO RESIGNED

MR 21, A-6-2

ETHEL BENT WALSH NAMED ACTING CHRMN BY PRES. FORD AP 10, A-5-1

DETROITER, LOWELL W. PERRY MAY BE NAMED CHAIRMAN

---1975---MY13, C-7-3

PRES GERALD FORD TO NOMINATE LOWELL W. PERRY AS CHAIRMAN
OF COMM. MY28, B-8-1

LOWELL W. PERRY NEW CHAIRMAN JL 15, A-4-1

US CIVIL RIGHTS COMM. RECOMMENDED ABOLISHING ABOVE, AND
CREATING NEW AGENCY WITH BROAD POWERS JL16, C-24-1

ANTI BIAS SUPER AGENCY URGED CONSOLIDATED ABOVE AGENCY
& OFFICE OF FEDERAL CONTRACT COMPLIANCE. AG 22, A-10-1
DELORES ROZZI APPTD DIR OF DET OFFICE, FROM PITTSBURGH
S 24, D-12-3

ROZZI SAYS HER OFFICE ISNT PAPER TIGER-GAINOR

-1976- AP 14, C-10-3

DC-LOWELL W PERRY CHRMN RESIGNED AP22, A-1-5

AGENCY UNDER INVESTIGATION FOR WIDESPREAD MISMANAGEMENT
AND FISCAL IRRESPONSIBILITY.-? BLANCHARD. JL 14, J-1-4

HEAT STILL ON IN BIAS FIGHT AGAINST GIANT CORPORATIONS-
EICHENHORN

EMPLOYMENT : COMMSN : EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY 1976

DC-SUPREME COURT AGREED TO DECIDE ON TIME LIMITS FOR
FILING LWSUITS ON RACE & SEX BIAS

D 14, A-6-1 1DOT

EQUAL JOBS AGENCY CALLED APATHETIC AND DISORGANIZED
SAYS UNNAMED EEOC OFFICIAL- CHAPMAN.

----1977----F14, B-8-1

WASH-COSTONA LEWIS, MEMBER, DISMISSED BY PRES. JIMMY CARTER, NKKK
REFUSES TO LEAVE POST

JL 2, B-7-5

O 18, A-4-3

WASH-ADVISES PRES. CARTER ON JOB-BIAS PLAN REORGANIZATION

---1978---

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WSU HAS BECOME NATION'S FIRST EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION TO ENTER PLANS FOR PROGRESS PROGRAM OF ABOVE-BANS BIAS UNDER THE PLAN

AG 4, A-4-5

REGIONAL CONF. ON EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WILL BE HELD AG 15
AG 14, B-14-1 FIN 3

EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES WILL BE SUBJECT OF COMMUNITY CONF. LED BY WHITE HOUSE DELEGATION AG 15 AT WAYNE STATE UNIV. CAMPUS AG 15, A-1-4 LF

VICE PRES. JOHNSON TOLD ABOVE THAT RACIAL PROBLEMS IN US WILL BE SOLVED SOONER THAN MOST PEOPLE BELIEVE-LAUREN AG 16, A-6-1

HOBART TAYLOR JR. TOLD ABOVE THAT IN CIVIL RIGHTS FIELD AMERICANS ARE REACHING CONSENSUS OF WHAT SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL-LAUREN

S 8. C-24-1

D 22. A-3-1 1*

---1964---

JA 23, 8-11-4

MR 17, A-4-5 MET 2

AP 4. B-7-1

AP 14, A-1-4

AP 17, A-4-4

D 21, C-11-8

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1965

EMPLOYMENT - COMMITTEES - PRESIDENT'S COMM. ON EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

WASH-VICE-PRES. HUMPHRY, SPEAKING TO ABOVE, SAID NONWHITE JOBLESSNESS INCREASED IN JUL.-MAJOR CRISIS FOR NEGROES AG 19, A-18-5
WASH-PRES. JOHNSON SPOKE ON WHITE HOUSE LAWN TO SEVERAL HUNDRED NEGRO LEADERS & OTHERS IN ABOVE 2 DAY CONF.-BLASTS LOS ANGELES RACE RIOTS AG 20, A-1-8 6*
WASH.-CHARLES E. SPAHR NAMED CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY COUNCIL OF PLANS FOR PROGRESS AG 27, A-3-7

-1991- J1 16, A-3-2

Houston-Hispanics accuse Clarence Thomas of bias in EEOC-

1961

EMPLOYMENT : COMMITTEE : WHITE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON YOUTH

EMPLOYMENT N 15, B-7-1 FIN 5

CREATED BY PRES. KENNEDY TO FIND JOBS FOR YOUTHS --1963-- JA 19, A-1-6
ACCORDING TO JOHN T. KENNA COMMITTEE'S PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER CHANGES AT ALL LEVELS OF GOVT. WILL BE ADVOCATED NEXT MONTH--HARDEE

AP 24, B-4-1

GIVES GRIM PICTURE OF YOUTH UNEMPLOYMENT TO PRES. KENNEDY_EXPECT CONDITION TO GET WORSE--JOYCE

Retrain the Politicians. - Edit
What Jobs Problem? - Edit

Mr 13 B 2-1

Mr 15 A 14-1

1937

EMPLOYMENT - CONFERENCES - DETROIT

D 30, 20-7

A E BARIT CALLS CONF FOR JA 4 Form 1656

----1945----

JE 17, 1-13-3

REP GEORGE OUTLAND TO SPEAK AT JE 22 AT RACKHAM MEM BLDG
 2 DAY CONF OPENS JE 22 TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

JE 21, 33-6

JE 23, 13-5

NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED BEING SUPRESSED TO HIDE PROBLEMS FROM RESIDENTS
 SAYS R.J. THOMAS

----1946----

NY 5, 1-10-3

PUBLIC CONF TO DISCUSS JOB PROBLEMS MAY 10 IN RACKHAM EDUC MEMORIAL-

----1956----

D 16, D-11-3

MINORITY GROUPS IN GD BLVD AREA TOLD JOB OPPORTUNITIES BETTER THAN THEY
 THINK-

----1961---- N 1, R-1

FR. CLEMENT KERN CITES NEED FOR CHURCH LAYMEN TO HELP GET JOBS FOR JO
 BLESS-SCHACHERN

----1963----

AG 14, R-14-1 FIN3

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 AL PROBLEMS IN US WILL BE SOLVED SOONER THAN MOST PEOPLE BELIEVE-LAUREN
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AG 16, A-6-1

HOBART TAYLOR JR. TOLD CONF. ON EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITY THAT IN CIVIL RIGH
 TS FIELD AMERICANS ARE REACHING CONSENSUS ON WHAT SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT
 EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITY-LAUREN

---1963---

AG 16, A-6-4

1ST NEGRO WOMAN JUVENILE COURT JUDGE, MRS. MARJORIE LAWSON, WASH. VISITED
DET. TO PRESIDE OVER SESSIONS OF CONF. ON EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
AT MCGREGORY CONF. CENTER-GREGORIK

---1965---

MR 17, A-11-1

2ND IN SERIES OF OPEN FORUMS ON "CRISIS OF CONSCIENCE" TO BE HELD AT
KENNEDY SCHOOL, SOUTHFIELD ON EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES IN EDUC. & EMPLOYMENT

XX1986--

XX18XX1

NEW PATTERNS FOR EMPLOYMENT
CENTRAL CENTER

---1966---

MR 3, A-8-1

COMMUNITY FORUM ON EXPANDING JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR MINORITIES TO BE HELD
MARCH 9 AT DUFFEE JR HIGH

---1968---

O 2, C-9-8

SERIES OF SEMINARS FOR BUSINESSMEN INTERESTED IN HIRING & TRAINING HARD
CORE UNEMPLOYED, BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

O 16, B-10-1

YOUNG DETROITERS WILL HAVE CHANCE TO LEARN 6 DIFFERENT FIELDS OF WORK
IN PROGRAM OF "BIG CITY JOB IDEAS" AT LOthrop BRANCH LIBRARY

-1977-

F 10, D-6-1 D

CONF SET TO ATTACK PROBLEM IN CITY-HAGERTY

F13, C11-1E

EAST GRAND BOULEVARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH TO HOST
CONFERENCE ON UNEMPLOYMENT -HAGERTY.

Ap 3 D-1-4

Job Warp show demonstrates factory computer revolution;
Eric Mittelstadt, 53, pres of GMF interviewed.--Olson

-1994-

F 6 A 1-1

DC- Pres. Clinton picked Det as the host for an unprecedented international jobs summit -Ryan, Henderson & Toy

F 6 A 11-1

Eperts advise leaders to ease trade barriers-Vlasic

F 6 A 11-3

Area business and political leaders say that economic summit conference will be a shot in the arm Det's convention and tourism industry -Vlasic

F 7 A 1-5

The meeting of Pres. Clinton and economic officials from the world's major industrial nations in Det promises to be a high-profile extravaganza-Bebow, Martindale & Williams

-1994-

F 7 B 1-2 GP

Pres. Clinton sends a message to industrial heartland with
Det jobs summit-Weeks

F 8 A 1-1

Tights security: Closed streets and freeway ramps are sure
to jam traffic-Toy

F 8 A 6-5

Det Deputy Mayor Nettie Seabrooks took 2 White House aides
scouting for housing and meeting locations for the jobs
summit

F 9 A 5-5

Shreveport, LA-Pres. Clinton said that Det was selected to
hosxt Group of 7 jobs summit -Stevens

F 9 A 10-1

The Det Jobs Summit-edit

F 10 B 1-6 D

Det's Deputy Mayro Nettie Seabrooks' popularity may be on t
the upswing-Bratt

F 13 C 1-6

Jobs; Metro Dt workers offer pointers, but skeptics don't
expect much-Trent

EMPLOYMENT: CONFERENCE: DETROIT

1994

F 15 A 5-1

DC-Scores of journalists will descend on Det for Pres. Clinton's meeting with officials of the world's largest industrial nations-Gruley & Gannon

F 18 A 1-1

DC-Cobo Center will be the site of the international jobs summit that Pres. Clinton plans to host in Det-Gannon

F 20 A 1-1

Clinton to push ahead on job retraining to help people like Spurgeon Keith, Grosse Pointe-Ryan

F 23 A 5-6

DC-Clinton & others may visit one or more local workplaces during Jobs Summit, Det-Gannon

F 27 B 1-2

Jobs are disappearing.

F 27 B 5-1

DC - Robert Reich talks with Richard Ryan; some Q & As.

-1994-

Mr 1 A 5-1

Paris - White House misspells the names of some of the European ministers who will be attending the conference.

Mr 3 A 5-1

DC - Conference may start new era on cooperation among the industrial nations on labor policies & job creation. -

Gannon

Mr 3 A 1-6

DC - Clinton to speak at the Fox during the Summit conference - Gannon

Mr 4 A 8-5

Chrysler announced \$800 million expansion for Det with jobs for 800. - Joyner

Mr 6 B 1-2

Future adventurous auto workers will find opportunities in developing countries.

Mr 6 B 4-1

Summary of G-7 economic conditions.

Mr 6 C 1-6

About 150 government officials will be attending the summit. - Vlasic

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Mr 6 C 7-2

10 chefs from Metro Det's finest restaurants will be serving the visiting dignitaries. - Ingersoll Mr 8 A 1-6

Peter Jennings will anchor live broadcasts of World News Tonight from Det. - Kiska Mr 9 A 1-5

DC - Japan will only send 1 official to the conference; upset that it is being held in Det. - Ryan Mr 9 A 6-2

DC - Clinton to visit Focus:HOPE & Detroit Diesel while in town for the conference. - Ryan Mr 10 B 1-6 D

Japanese are welcome to the city. - Farrell

Mr 10 D 1-1

TV coverage of the conference will be spotty. - Kiska

Mr 11 A 1-2

Archer wants his ambassador cabbies on their best behavior.
- Bebow

-1994-

Mr 11 F 1-2

City has been getting ready for the summit. - Hodges & Weinstein

Mr 11 F 4-5

Some body language signs to watch out for. - Weinstein

Mr 12 C 1-1

List of attractions for G-7 visitors. Mr 13 A 13-1

List of officials attending the summit; scheule of the event

Mr 13 A 13-3

City is ready for the summit. - Vlasic Mr 13 B 1-2

Peter Pestillo's article on the issues to be discussed at the summit.

Mr 13 D 3-1

Global citizenship is needed and the challenge to create an environment where people can have meaningful work.

Mr 14 A 1-2

Busy day for Clinton; scheduled to tour Detroit Diesel. - Ryan

Mr 14 A 6-2

Can the summit talks really ease the employment crisis? -
Gannon

Mr 14 A 7-2

Clinton to open the conference with a speech at the Fox
tonight; meantime city is in the spotlight. - Trent &
Brand-Williams & Bebow

Mr 14 C 1-1

Watch the TV set and call us to let us know how the city
is being portrayed to the nation.

Mr 14 C 1-2

Peter Jennings with anchor World News Tonight at the G-7. -
Kiska

Mr 15 A 1-1

Summit wraps up today. - Gannon

Mr 15 A 1-1

Jennings didn't trash Det's image. - Kiska

Mr 15 A 10-3

Clinton tours Detroit Diesel. - Ryan

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Mr 15 A 10-5

Clinton sticks to general themes during his speech at the Fox theater.

Mr 15 A 10-5

Japanese pleased with Clinton's speech. - Gruley

Mr 15 A 11-1

City tries to impress the press with tours of Det. - Bebow

Mr 15 A 11-1

Someone thought that there was a police convention downtown with all the officers about. - Williams

MR 15 A 11-5

Some of the foreign visitors noticed that the city wasn't booming. - Toy

Mr 15 A 11-5

Cab drivers didn't get a big workout as expected. - Ourlian

Mr 15 D 5-1

Comments from reporters from the G-7 countries. - Jacobson & Hodges

Mr 15 D 5-5

Favorite moments of the summit. - Hodges & Weinstein

Mr 16 A 17-1

Gore gives Det a 1st class plus for hospitality. - Gannon

Mr 16 A 17-1

City painted bleak by reporters covering the summit. -

Bebow

Mr 16 A 17-5

G-7 ministers agreed that creating jobs must be high on the agenda when they meet once again in July. - Ryan

Mr 16 A 18-1

Michael F Smith gets some help looking for a job after his story appeared in the paper. - Henderson

Mr 16 A 18-1

9 German language students from Ferndale High get to help at the summit. - Greenwood

Mr 16 C 1-1

Driver in Gore's motorcade.

Mr 19 C 4-3

Conference went to the dogs. - Moss

EMPLOYMENT : CONFERENCES : MICHIGAN

1940

HAROLD KEELEY BEFORE CONF. DISCOUNTS ELEMENT OF CHANCE IN JOB HUNTING
Form 1656 MY 19, 1-4-7
---1950--- AP 2, 1-16-3
'M' SENDERS TO ATTEND "MICH EMPLOYMENT TRENDS" CONF AP 13
---1959--- MR 7, 5-3
2ND OF STATE DEM. PARTY'S SERIES IF "ISSUES CONFERENCES" TO BE HELD
IN LANSING, MICH. F 14TH ---1965--- MY 27, B-16-1
USE OF PSYCHOLOGY IN SOLVING PROBLEMS OF SELECTIVE EMPLOYMENT PRACTICE
& EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES TO BE DISCUSSED AT CONF. MY 28 AT DEARBORN INN
CHARLES KOTHE TO SPEAK MY 29, B-7-2
CHARLES A. KOTHE SPOKE AT SEMINAR SPONSORED BY PSYCHODYNAMICS RESEARCH
IN.C.OF DEARBORN -SAID BEFORE LONG WON'T BE "WOMEN'S WORK"-SUGO
---1966--- F 18, B-3-1
NEW P PATTERNS OF EMPLOYMENT" TO BE THEME OF CONF. MR. 29 AT RACKHAM BLDG.
AT U OF M
-1982- JE 16, C-1-6
CONF AT DEARBORN HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE AIDS JOB
SEEKERS-LADERMAN JE 16, C-1-6
TIPS-LADERMAN

EMPLOYMENT: CONFERENCE: NATIONAL

1958

F 5, 3-7

UAW SENDS LETTER TO PRES. IKE SEEKING ABOVE CONF.

1954

EMPLOYMENT: CONFERENCE: WORLD

JL 14, 43-6
GENEVA, SWITZ-RUSSIAN UNION HAS PROPOSES ABOVE TO INCREASE EMPLOYMENT
-1994- F 6 A 1-1

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F 6 A 11-1

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F 6 A 11-3

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F 8 A 1-1-

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to jam traffic

F 8 A 6-5

Det Deputy Mayor Nettie Seabrooks took 2 White House aides
scouting for hosuing and meeting locations for job summit-
Trent

-1994-

F 9 A 5-5

Shreveport, LA -Pres. Clinton said that Det was selected to host Group of Seven jobs summit because "it's a symbol of both the solution and the problem" that cities face-Stevens

F 9 A 10-1

The Det Jobs Summit-edit

F 27 B 1-2

All industrial powers in the G7 agree that jobs must be created.

F 27 B 5-1

DC - Richard Ryan's interview with Robert Reich about the jobs summit.

EMPLOYMENT - CONFERENCES

1944

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MY 15, 11-2

W. GREEN URGES LABOR, MANAGEMENT AND GOVT MEET ON POSTWAR PROGRAM

--1945--

F 21, 18-6

CANADA JOB PARLEY NEAR

---1946---

Ap 16, 25-3

BRITAIN ACCEPTS BID TO PRELIMINARY MEETING ON EMPLOYMENT-

---1953---

D 8, 1 -3

CIO ASKS PRES. IKE TO CALL JOB PARLEY-LAUREN

---1958---

JA 22, 2-7 5*

UAW TO ASK PRES. IKE TO CALL NAT'L FULL EMPLOYEMENT CONF.

F 9, A-1-5

MIAMI BEACH-AFL-CIO TODAY ORDERS D.C. CONF. OF ITS 137 UNIONS MR 11TH
12 & 13TH-LAUREN

---1959---

MY 10, A-14-1

CHURCHMEN CALLED TO MEETING IN DC MY 11 TO ELIMINATE JOB DISCRIMINATION

EMPLOYMENT : CONNECTICUTT

1939

Form 1656

N 30, 21-3

HARTFORD-GOV. BALDWIN'S "BARTERING" PLAN BUYS JOBS FOR 34,000 IN CONN.

---1943---

JL 14, 23-1 NITE

STATE PLACES INTO OPERATION, POSTWAR RE-EMPLOYMENT PLAN -BLAKESLEE

EMPLOYMENT: CONVICTS

1957

AP 29, 3-5

NYC-FORMATION OF GRP CAL ED CHARACTER UNDER WRITERS, A GRP OF PSYCHOLOG
ISTS WHO FIND JOBS FOR EX-CONVICTS

EMPLOYMENT: COTTAGE INDUSTRIES

1986

Je 26, A-18-1 M

Us to reverse 43yr ban on home work in garment industry-
we agree-edit

EMPLOYMENT - CUBA

1934

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AP 18,22-4 BB&CS

PRES. ENDIETA OUTLINES PROGRAM TO BENEFIT WORKERS & FARMERS

EMPLOYMENT : DAY

1951

GOV WILLIAMS NAMES JE 25 AS FAIR EMPLOYMENT DAY

JE 22, 7-4

COUNCILMAN ED. CAREY INTRO. RESOLUTION CALLING FOR AP 8TH TO BE DESIGNATED
ED "GET AMERICAN BACK TO WORK DAY" IN DET. ~~1959~~ MR 31 2-4 5*

EMPLOYMENT : DEMOTIONS

1980

My 28, B-10-5

**FORD MOTOR HAS DEMOTED SALARIED WORKERS IN COST CUTBACK-
FITZGERALD**

1965

EMPLOYMENT - DETROIT - CLINIC

JA 14, D-3-4

INFORMAL, FRIENDLY & FREE JOB CLINIC-INCLUDING BUILT-IN BABBY-SITTERS,
BEGINS JAN.18 AT YWCA'S NORTHERN BRANCH

---1966---

JA 16, E-12-7

JOB
CLINIC & PRETRAINING COURSE BEGINS JAN 17 AT NORTHERN BRANCH YWCA

F 7, 1-22-4
DECLINE IN NO. WORK PERMITS FOR YOUTHS REFLECTS BUSINESS CONDITIONS-
NAJDUCH

EMPLOYMENT : DETROIT : HIRE NOW CAMPAIGN

1958

MICH. EMP. SEC. COMMSN. STARTS JOB HUNT DRIVE-DIDZUM
MIRIAM NAMES AL BARBOUR TO COMMITTEE TO AID DRIVE
300 FIND "EW JOBS IN" CAMPAIGN
"HIRE "OW" CAMPAIGN" FINDS 500 JOBS IN 4 DAYS

MY 21, 3-3
MY 22, 49-2
MY 24, 8-1
MY 27, 8-6

JA 8, 5-1

FED. CENSUS TAKERS TO ASK DET. HOW BUSY THEY WERE LAST YR IN SURVEY
TO PROVIDE INFO ON NATION'S LABOR SUPPLY

JA 9, 13-3

JA 12, '18-6

JOBS IN DETROIT HEAD FOR RECORD TOTAL-LAUREN

FED. CENSUS TAKERS TO ASK 7000 DET. HOW THEY ARE GETTING ON WITH THEIR
WORK

F 4, 36-4

MESC REPORTS 20,000 DROP IN TOTAL EMPLOYMENT IN MICH. IN MONTH ENDING
JAN. 15TH

O 2, 42-8

DET. JOBS CLOSE TO PEAK DESPITE DIP-LAUREN

D 13, 8-1-4

SERIES OF CUTBACKS IN AUTO PRODUCTION RESULTED IN LOOSEST LABOR MARKET
IN DET. IN 15 MONTHS

-----1955-----

F 2, 1-3

JOBS IN DET. NEAR ALL TIME HIGH; STATISTICS GIVEN

N 4, 4-3

DET. JOB LEVELS ARE ON INCREASE

-----1956-----

F 17, 36-5

EMPLOYMENT IN 1955 WAS 2ND BEST IN HISTORY
EMPLOYMENT DROPS SLIGHTLY DURING JUNE IN DET

AG 9, 20-6

O 3, 4-4 BB

JOBLESS DROP IN 3-C UNTY AREA

D 6, 37-2

STATE'S IDLE DROPS TO 138,000; 84,000 IN CITY

D 12, 3-4

DET. JOB ROLLS SOAR TO 1,443,000-OTHER FIGURES-

D 12, 76-7 5*

JOBS IN DET. TO RSE TO 1,443,000

-----1958----- JA 7, 6-2

JOBLESS ROLL UP 24,000 IN MONTH

-----1959----- JE 11, 1-8

30,000 FIND NEW JOBS IN DETROIT

-----1962----- JE 6, A-3-4

MESC ANNOUNCES 21,000 DROP IN STATE UNEMPLOYMENT BETWEEN APRIL 15 AND MAY 15

-----1963-----

AP 14, F-12-2 Z2

59% DET.'S LABOR FORCE EMPLOYED IN NON-MANUFACTURING OCCUPATIONS

JE 6, C-20-5

DET. UNEMPLOYMENT RATE DROPPED LAST MONTH TO 4.4%, LOWEST RATIO SINCE JAN. OF 1956

JL 7, A-13-1

FLOOD OF GRADUATES CUTS STATE JOB GAIN -----1964----- F 7, D-2-4

MESC REPORTED SEASONAL INCREASE OF 10,000 IN UNEMPLOYMENT FROM D15 TO JA 15-1964 STARTED WITH 1,348,900 WORKING IN AREA-LAUREN

MR 10, D-11-3 FIN3

3,000 MORE UNEMPLOYED F15 THAN A MONTH BEFORE IN DET AREA-A RISE OF THREE-TENTHS OF A PERCENT TO 4.9 % OF TOTAL WORK FORCE

JE 10, A-2-1 MET 2

UNEMPLOYMENT REACHED 8-YR LOW IN MAY IN DET.

-----1966-----

F 10, A-19-1

DROP IN STATE & LOCAL EMPLOYMENT TOTALS IN JAN DISCLOSED BY MESC

MR 29, A-23-2

REPORT ON INTEGRATION IN CITY EMPLOYMENT RELEASED

1970

EMPLOYMENT: DETROIT: STATISTICS

CENSUS BUREAU SURVEY TO COLLECT STATISTICS IN DET AREA TO
BEGIN NEXT WEEK ---1971--- JL 13, A-6-4
& MICH UNEMPLOYMENT GROWING ACCORDING TO MICH EMPLOY SECUR
COMMSN—HIGHEST SINCE JA 1962 F 10, A-3-1
-1976- MY 8, A-1-5
DET AREA JOBLESS AT 18 MONTH LOW-BULGIER
-1978- AP 8, A-17-5
METRO-AREA JOBS PICTURE IS BRIGHT-FLEMING
-1979- F 25, E-1-1
SHIFT FROM GOODS PRODUCING TO SERVICE PRODUCING JOBS.-LEIN
OFF D 31, A-8-3
JOBLESS AT 8.3% IN NOV ---1992--- Ja 3, A-8-1
New Det.Inc.priorities

EMPLOYMENT : DETROIT : SURVEY

1956

JL 14, 9-1

BUREAU OF CENSUS CHECKING TO SEE HOW MANY PEOPLE HOLD MORE THAN 1 JOB;

DET PART OF SURVEY

--1963--

JE 17, A-21-1

CENSUS BUREAU TO TAKE SURVEY BEGINNING TODAY OF DET AREA RESIDENTS TO
HELP DETERMINE NATIONAL TRENDS IN EMPLOYMENT & UNEMPLOYMENT

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The Detroit News

A p 15, 44-4

Total employed week ending Ap 14, were

224,654

M 6, 55-1

Total for week ending M y 3, is 226,152; 211
decrease from week ago

Ag 17, 2-3

Mayor asks dept to push ahead construction
work as means of relieving unemployment

S 9, 52-1

Decrease shown over year ago

O 21, 48-1

Numver declined 599 - week ending O 18

INCREASE OF 1,732 FOR WEEK ENDING N 8

N 11, 53-1

194,711 PAYROLLS -WEEKLY REPORT

N 24, 1-3

SERVICEMENS BUREAU SEEKS EMPLOYMENT OF FORMER SERVICE MEN

N 26, 7-1

INCREASED 1,192 IN WEEK ENDING N 29

D 2, 54-1

INCREASED 2,759 IN WEEK ENDED D 6 ~~1927~~ ~~1928~~
 ABOVE SAYS EMPLOYMENT SITUATION IS IMPROVING
 17,640 MORE EMPLOYED IN WEEK ENDED JA 3
 MUCH UNEMPLOYED LABOR IN DET. FIGURES
 TOTALS 223,502 FOR WEEK ENDED JA 31
 1,790 MORE WORKERS WEEK ENDED F 7 THAN PREVIOUS WEEK F 17
 EMPLOYMENT FIGURES HIGHEST SINCE 1927
 GAIN 1927 SHOWN, DATA GIVEN BY CHESTER M OULVER
 INCREASE OF 1,578 WEEK ENDED F 21 EMPLOYED
 INCREASE OF 1,935 WEEK ENDED F 28 -EMPLOYED
 EMPLOYMENT IN DET. 12,712 ABOVE 1927
 INCREASED 2,303 WEEK ENDED MR 20-EMPLOYED
 245,716 EMPLOYED FOR WEEK ENDED MR 27
 641 MORE EMPLOYED WEEK ENDED AP 3 THAN WEEK BEFORE
 DET. EMPLOYMENT SHOWS GAIN DATA
 GAIN OF 1,084 SHOWN IN WEEK
 2,547 EMPLOYMENT GAIN FOR WEEK
 TOTAL 252,515 EMPLOYED IN WEEK ENDED AP 24
 EMPLOYMENT INCREASES 875 IN WEEK DATA
 INCREASES 445 WEEK ENDED MY 8-EMPLOYMENT
 INCREASES 2,662 WEEK ENDED MY 15-EMPLOYMENT
 WEEK ENDED MY 22 EMPLOYMENT TOTAL 257,030
 EMPLOYMENT KE ENDING MY 29, 259,073 INCREASE OF 2,043 OVER PREVIOUS
 WK

D 9, 58-6
 JA 1, 10-1-3
 JA 6, 1-6
 JA 27, 39-8
 F 3, 43-1
 10, 39-1
 F 17, 1-4
 F 19, 1-1-8
 F 24, 43-1
 MR 2, 45-6
 MR 9, 47-8
 MR 23, 52-2
 MR 30, 56-1
 AP 6, 1-2
 AP 6, 54-1
 AP 13, 57-1
 AP 20, 53-1
 AP 27, 51-1
 MY 4, 56-1
 MY 11, 56-2
 MY 18, 60-2
 MY 25, 60-1
 JE 1, 52-1

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260,332 FOR WEEK ENDED JE 5

JE 8, 55-1

FOR WEEK ENDING JE 12, SHOW INCREASE 3,138 OVER PREVIOUS WEEK

JE 15, 60-1

DECREASE OF 271

JE 29, 52-1

EMPLOYMENT CURVE RISING RAPIDLY

JL 8, 11-1-2

70 FACTORIES HAVE WITHIN 600 MEN OF HIGHEST NUMBER EVER EMPL YED

AG 5, 1-1-1

278,040 EMPLOYED IN DET. AG 7

AG 10, 1-3

ED-EMPLOYMENT FIGURES SHOW STABILITY OF AUTO INDUSTRY

AG 14, 4-3

280,099 WORKING IN WEEK ENDING AG 14

AG 17, 1-7

287,603 FOR WEEK ENDING AG 21

AG 24, 2-1

REACHED A NEW ALL TIME PEAK AT 293,457 FOR WK ENDED AG 28

AG 31, 53-6

RECORD SET WITH 298,754 AT WORK

S 7, 2-6

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES MAKING NO EFFORT TO OVRB HIGH FEES ,HIGH AS 20% CHG.

S 8, 3-3

WEEK OF S 1 SET RECORD WITH 400,000 WORKERS

S 9, 1-1-8

MARINE CORPS INST. ANNOUNCES ARRANGEMENTS FOR PROVIDING WORK FOR EX M MARINES

S 9, 1-5-3

DECREASE OF 3,186 FOR WEEK OF S 25

S 28, 60-4

SHOWS INCREASE OF 553 OVER PREVIOUS WEEK 98,268 COMPARED WITH

O 19, 59-5

CORRESPONDING WEEK LAST YR. ---1928---

DECLINE OF 3,648

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS DECLINE 4,236 IN WK

SHOWS DECLINE OF 1.963

SHOWS DECLINE OF 2294

TOTAL FOR YR SHOWS 57,367 OVER '27

---1929---

RISE IN FIGURES FOR LAST WK IN '28 CREDITED TO INVENTORY

124,130 MEN NOW AT WORK IN 3 FORD PLANTS

SHOWS GAIN OF 3,678 OVER PREVIOUS WK

SHOWS GAIN OF 3967 OVER WK AGO

NEW FEB JOB RECORD SET-292,000

TOTALS 294,903 INCREASE OF 2,675 FOR WK

HIGHEST RATE OF PAY GIVEN CITY LABORERS

NEED NO WORKERS HERE AT THIS TIME SAYS UMCA

COUNCIL VOTES TO AID JOBLESS CALLS ON CITY DEPTS TO START CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM AT ONCE

PUBLIC WORKS TO AID JOBLESS PROGRAMS TOGET UNDER WAY AT ONCE INSTEAD OF WAITING TILL SPRING

COUNCIL ACTS TO CREATE JOBS LODGE ASKED TO PUSH CONTEMPLATED CITY WORK TO RELIEVE SITUATION

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MEN APPROVED FOR YR

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10,000 PERSONS HAVE BEEN PUT ON TEMP OR PERM. JOBS SINCE MUNICIPAL
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NORGE. CORP MNFRS OF REFRIGERATORS ANNOUNCED D 30 THAT IN JAN IT WILL AUGMENT FORCE WITH 1,500 WORKERS ABOUT HALF OF THEM TO BE PUT TO WORK IN DET. FACTORY

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MALOOLY & AZAR CO. ADVERTISES FOR 4 WOOL PULLES AND GETS NO REPLIES

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22,000 REHIRED BY AUTO PLANTS FORD ROUGE PLANT PUTS ON 6,500

CADILLAC 5,00

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GERRED TO HIGH

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TOTAL MORE THAN 130,000

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WITH 18,000 ON DOLE CITYDEPTS LACK FREE LABOR

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TO BRING OUT NEW MODELS

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SANTA CLAUS RIDES A SCOUT CAR-EDIT 1933

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B OF C REPORTS GAIN

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FORCE AT BRIGGS PLANTS INCREASED

LEDERER MFG CO INCREASES PAYROLL

MAYOR PURIFY BEPLORES BUS CO. ADS THAT THERE ARE PLENTY OF JOBS IN DETROIT

SLIGHT INCREASE FROM MR 15-31

INCREASED 13/5% OVER MR 31

GAINS NOTED-BRIGHT

WELFARE DEPT NOTES INCREASE; ONE FIRM HIRED 20,000 LAST WEEK.

INDEX STANDS AT 60.7 AT CLOSE OF JUNE

GAIN NOTED

NEW HIGH REACHED FOR YEAR

EMPLOYMENT INDEX NOW AT 62.8, WAS 60.7 MONTH AGO.

HARVEY CAMPBELL REPORTS 122% INCREASE IN YEAR

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25.2% INCREASE IN INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT NOTED IN FIRST HALF OF DECEMBER
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INDUSTRIAL EMPLOY UP 18% LAST HALF DECEMBER

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300 JOBS WAIT MEN IN DETROIT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OF STATE LABOR DEPT.

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CHESTER M CULVER WARNS THERE ARE NO JOBS HERE FOR OUTSIDERS

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STATE LABOR OFFICE ANNOUNCES JANUARY SET RECORD IN JOB PLACEMENTS

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 CHESTER M CULVER SAYS CITY HAS SURPLUS OF WORKERS; ONLY FEW SKILLED
 WORKERS BROUGHT IN FROM OUTSIDE
 UP 21% IN MONTH
 INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT AT HIGHEST POINT SINCE JE, 1930
 CHART SHOWING EMPLOYMENT SINCE JA, 1929
 INDUSTRIAL JOBS TREBLE IN YEAR; 320,000 NOW AT WORK
 MARCH FIGURES SET 4 YEAR PEAK
 JUDGE GORDON CRITICIZES MURRAY BODY CORP FOR HIRING OUT-OF-STATE WORK-
 ERS
 CLEVELAND-STEVE TINTA PAYS ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY \$5 FOR JOB IN DET-
 RIOR; IS STRANDED HERE
 L A WAGY & RAY V ORLEMAN FINED FOR HAULING MEN INTO MICHIGAN TO FILL
 DETROIT & PONTIAC JOBS
 INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT ABOVE 1933 VY 134%
 96 NEW FIRMS IN CITY EMPLOY 3000; B OF C SURVEY SHOWS
 FACTORIES ABSORB SKILLED LABOR; OVERSUPPLY OF UNSKILLED
 BD OF COMMERCE JOB INDEX REPORTED AT 106.8
 USE OF POWER DROPS FASTER THAN JOBS
 CHART SHOWS DETROIT EMPLOYMENT SINCE 1929; JUNE 1934 DROP RECORDED
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US PAPERS PLEASE COPY; JOBS IN DETROIT FOR DETROITERS ONLY-EDIT

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FLAATERS WHO MAKE FAKE NOTE REGISTRATIONS IN DETROIT TO GET JOBS FACE

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ACCORD LIKELY ON JOBS POLICY FOR FWA PROJECTS; FED. OFFICIALS ASSERT US
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CALIFORNIA UNDERSTANDS OUR EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS; EDITORIAL COMMENT FROM
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INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT AT 4-YR PEAK FOR THIS PERIOD; 184,000 WORKING

DET^B OF COMMERCE REPORTS GAIN IN JOB INDEX

MORE EMPLOYED FOR THIS TIME OF YR THAN ANY TIME SINCE 1929

CHART SHOWS INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT IN DETROIT FROM 1929 TO 1934

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DECEMBER JOBS AT 1929 LEVEL; INDEX OF LAST MONTH ALMOST 50% ABOVE YR
AGO

DETROIT RIDES TIDE OF BETTER BUSINESS WITH EMPLOYMENT AT HIGHEST
LEVEL SINCE SAME PERIOD IN 1929.

INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT 35 % HIGHER THAN YR AGO

JOHN F BALLENGER SAYS AUTO LABOR BOARD RULING ON RE-EMPLOYING IS RESP
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900 HOMELESS MEN FOUND JOBS SINCE JAN.

NEW HI IN EMPLOYMENT SINCE 1929 NOTED

NIGHT CLUB HOSTESSES & BARTENDERS WANTED IN DET

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TOTALED 380,000 ON FEB. 16: INCREASE OF 22,000 OVER PREVIOUS 2 WEEKS

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EMPLOYMENT EXPECTED TO SHIFT WELFARE CASES TO WPA

YMCA VOCATIONAL DEPT PLACEMENTS UP 98% OVER 1940

REPORT ABOUT 410,000 HOURLY-PAID WORKERS IN WAYNE COUNTY--

CUSTOMARY DIP IN EMPLOYMENT NOT IN EVIDENCE THIS YR.

INDEX HITS 126.7, NEAR ALL-TIME HIGH SAYS BD OF COMMERCE

DET BD COMMERCE SAYS AUTO DECLINE IN ABV LESS THAN SEASONAL

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT IS 50% OVER PERIOD YR AGO

INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT IN DET. AREA AT END OF JULY WAS 96%

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392,000 HOURLY-PAID WORKERS EMPLOYED IN WAYNE CO. FACTORIES

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INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT IN SEPT. 4.2% ABOVE AUG. ^{Form 1656}
INCREASE OF 5,000 HOURLY-PAID FACTORY WORKERS REPORTED SINCE MID-OCT.

9,000 ADDED TO PAYROLLS OF DET. FACTORIES IN 1ST 1/2 OF NOV.

ABOUT 408,000 HOURLY PAID WORKERS IN WAYNE CO. FACTORIES AT PRESENT

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INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT IN DET. ON F 15 - 102.5 COMPARED WITH 102.7 - JAN. 31

INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT TAKES UPWARD TREND

EMPLOYMENT KEEPS UP ACCELERATED PACE

WAR EMPLOYMENT PEAK EST. AT 1,225,000

OUTSIDERS CAUTIONED NOT TO RUSH TO DET. FOR EMPLOYMENT UNTIL ALL DETROITERS ARE PLACED - EDIT

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DET. NEARS LABOR PEAK, & SHORTAGE LIKELY IN 1943

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EMPLOYMENT STILL RISING, INDEX AT 148.7 NOV. 15

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REAL ESTATE MEN TOLD PEAK WILL REACH 798,000 IN FEB. ESTIMATE ON PEAK NEXT NOVEMBER SOMETHING TO PONDER ON

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FACTORY ROLLS UP 50% NOW TOTAL \$30,000,000 A WEEK. INDEX UP 6.3 POINTS IN LAST HALF OF JANUARY

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36,000 HOURLY PAID WORKERS ADDED IN WAYNE COUNTY LAST MONTH

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COL PAUL V ENGSTROM SAYS CITY FACES SERIOUS LABOR SHORTAGE

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11,151 BOYS AND GIRLS GOT JOBS DURING SCHOOL YEARS
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CONSUMERS LEAGUE OF MICH. SAYS 400,000 WORKERS ENOUGH FOR POSTWAR

AUTO PRODUCTION-McINTYRE

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PARLEY OPENS ON HIRING OF VETERANS
25 TO 50 CAR ENTERS NEEDED BY U.S. RUBBER CO,
JOB CUT PUT AT 10,000

PROBLEM OF PROVIDING JOB FOR RETURNING VETS AND MEN MANUFACTURING WAR MACHIN
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BECAUSE OF NEED FOR-EDIT

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CON J SUBLETTE SAYS EMPLOYMENT IN & AROUND DET REACHED ALL-TIME HIGH

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EDWARD CUSHMAN SEES UPTURN IN FACTORY WORK

EMPLOYMENT INDEX WAS 67.1 IN JANUARY - LOWEST OF ANY MICH CITY TO REACH NEW POSTWAR PEAK OF OVER 100,000 BY MAY 1. STATE LISTS JOBS THAT PAY FROM \$3 TO \$4,800 A YEAR. DETROIT INDUS EMPLOY INDEX FOR 2-WEEK PERIOD ENDING FEB 28 WAS 134.8

EMPLOYMENT IN DET. AREA TOTALS BELOW 1 MILLION

EMPLOYMENT IN DET UP 36% ABOVE HIGHEST PREWAR FIGURE

EMPLOYMENT HITS PEACETIME HIGH OF 1,072,800

INDUS EMPLOYMENT IN DET UP 8 POINTS IN NOV OVER NOV 1946

JAS F MOORE REPORTS DET JOBS AT PEAK FOR PEACETIME YEAR

HIGH EMPLOYMENT LEVEL PREDICTED FOR 1948

MU CC LISTS DEMAND FOR WORKERS

FACTORY JOBS HIT NEW HIGH: 489,000 ON JAN 30

BD COMMERCE REPORTS INDUS REACHES PEACETIME PEAK

EMPLOYMENT UP 81,000 IN JUNE TO 1,082,050

JOBS IN DET JUST OFF PEAK DESPITE SHUTDOWNS

DET EMPLOYMENT HITS PEACETIME PEAK; STILL RISING

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EMPLOYMENT IN DET AREA TAKES GREAT ER THAN NORMAL DROP IN LAST 2 MOS.

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MUCC ANNOUNCES MOST OF 5,000 AUTO PLANT JOBS ARE FILLED

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EMPLOYMENT DROPS TO 950,000 IN FEB: 126,000 UNEMPLOYED

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HUNDREDS MIGRATING FROM SOUTH IN SEARCH OF WAR JOBS THAT DON'T EXIST

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MEN FACING INDUCTION INTO ARMED FORCES FIND JOBS HARD TO GET

SPREAD THE WORD: NO JOBS IN DET.-EDIT

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HUDSON MOTORS STOPS ON-ROAD EXPEDITERS FROM RECRUITING LABOR IN SOUTH
FOR DET. PLANT-HUSHEN

JA 11, 18-3

CENSUS UR. TO SURVEY NUMBER PART-TIME WORKERS AVAILABLE FOR FULL-TIME
JOBS THIS MONTH

MY 10, 11-4

JOBS IN DET AREA RUNNING 47,000 ABOVE 1950; OTHER FIGURES-LAUREN

JL 1, 1-13-2

C.D. WARNER SAYS CITY COULD PROVIDE RELIEF JOBS FOR 30,000 UNEMPLOYED
PATTON

N 27, 1-3

---1952---

JA 6, 1-9-1

CITY OFFICIALS SEE RISING LEVEL OF JOBS AFTER SLUMP-LAUREN

JA 27, 1-1-3

MICH. LEADERS TO ASK FED. EMPLOYMENT "TASK FORCE" TO SEEK PRODUCTION
AT LEAST 1,000,000 AUTOS IN 2ND QUARTER 1952

MY 21, 7-7

DANIEL J. RYAN, WELFARE DEPT. SAYS SKILLED WORKERS FINDING JOBS XXXXX

JL 21, 3-2

BD. OF COMMERCE REPTS FACTORY JOBS DOWN 9 1/2%

AG 21, 32-1

JOBLESSNESS BANES AS STEEL PINCH ENDS

AG 31, 3-10-2

JOBS MOVING TOWARD RECOVERY AFTER STEEL STRIKE

S 7, 1-1-1

CITY FACES SHORTAGE OF MANPOWER-LAUREN

O 5, 1-10-5

MANPOWER SHORTAGES ACCOUNT FOR DECISION TO REACTIVATE DET. LABOR-
MANAGEMENT COMM.-LAUREN

—1952—

Ø 19, 4-22-8

CLIMBING TOWARD POST WAR PEAK

Ø 19, 1-37-7

HELP WANTED SIGNS PUT UP FOR CITY JOBS -1,000

Ø 26, 1-21-5

CITY MANPOWER POOL AT VANISHING POINT

Ø 29, 5-7

MICH.EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMSN TO CONDUCT A WORKER RECRUITING DRIVE FROM HOUSE TRAILER ON CAMPUS MARTIUS IN DET.

N 7, 1-6

MANPOWER SHORTAGES IN DET. PLANTS LEADS TO MICH.EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION OPENING RECRUIT OFFICE AT CAMPUS MARTIUS

N 16, 1-7-1

STATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY FIGHTS TO WHIP SHORTAGE OF LABOR -N 22,15-7
WATER REUTHER HITS UNFAIR HIRING

N 28, 7-3

DISCUSSION ON JOB RECRUITING TO BE HELD IN DET. D 9TH

N 30, 4-11-3

MESC STARTS ALL OUT CAMPAIGN TO GET WORKERS FOR DET. AND MICH.

D 14, 1-37-1

MICH.EMPL YMENT SECURITY COMMSN.SENDS "JOBS TRAILER" TO JUNCTION OF U.S.-24 & 25 TO CATCH JOB SEEKERS NR FLAT ROCK AFTER JAN.1ST-LAUREN

JA 3, 11-1

—1953—

CHRYSLER REACHES ALL-TIME HIGH IN EMPLOYMENT WITH 133,000 ON PAYROLL

JA 11, 1-8-4

MANPOWER SHORTAGES IN DET AIDED BY FORCED RETIREMENT-LAUREN

JA 25, 1-8-4

MOST JOB HUNTING IS DONE BY EMPLOYERS WHO NEED MEN TO WORK FOR THEM-

F 1, 1-10-6

D'ARCY

JOBS AT RECORD HIGH IN DET AREA-FIGURES

F 4, 36-4

MESC REPORTS 20,000 DROP IN TOTAL EMPLOYMENT IN MICH. IN MONTH ENDING JAN. 15TH

F 20, 37-5

EMPLOYMENT IN DETROIT GOING EVEN HIGH; END OF WAGE CONTROLS & LAKE OPENING CALLS FOR MORE LABOR

F 22, 1-28-7

MANPOWER SHORTAGE IN DET. AREA PLANTS BRINGS OUT REVELATIONS ON MEN HOLDING TWO JOBS AT THE SAME TIME -LAUREN

F 25, 1-4

ABOVE REPORTS PLANS IN DET. & STATE PLAN TO HIRE ADDITIONAL 25,000 WORKERS BY MAR. 15TH

MR 4, 9-1

MICH. EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COM. SN. REPORTS THAT JOBS IN DET. AREA JUMPED BY 12,000 JOBS BETWEEN JAN. 15TH & FEB. 15TH

MR 8, 1-4-1

EXPERTS KEPT GUESSING ON HOW TO SOLVE DET. MANPOWER SHORTAGE -LAUREN

MR 16, 31-1

DETROIT'S BOOMING FACTORIES BECKON CANADIAN WORKERS -LAUREN

MR 221-1-4

STENOGRAPHERS NOW DICTATE TERMS WHEN THEY WANT A JOB

AP 1, 42-1

AUTO INDUSTRY SEEKS NEW SOURCES OF MANPOWER NOW THAT ITS SOUTHERN DRAFT OF WORKERS FR. DIXIE IS RUNNING OUT OF SUPPLY

AP 3, 23-3

MESC REPORTS 1,473,000 EMPLOYEES AT WORK AS OF MARCH 15TH

—1953—

AP 3, 10-4 NITE

MESC HAS 400 WOMEN AVAILABLE FOR HOUSEWORK

AP 12, 1-8-1

MANPOWER SHORTAGE IN DET. INTENSIFIES EFFORTS OF BIG-LEAGUE INDUSTRIAL
MANAMGNTS TO SIGN UP DRAFT-EXEMPT SENIORS IN ENGINEERINGS-LAUREN

AP 19, 3-1-5

WHILE THERE IS CRITICAL MANPOWER SHORTAGE IN DET. INDUSTRY HESITATES TO
HIRE WOMEN REASONS ARE GIVEN

MY 2, 7-1

EMPLOYERS IN DET. & STATE WILL REQUIRE 50,000 WORKERS BY JULY 15

MY 31, 1-11-1

JOB OPPROTUNITES FOR 11,000 JUNE GRADS ARE GREATER THAN EVER-WELLS

JE 28, 1-19-3

JOHN W/STEWART SAYS DET.BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT IS AT HIGH; 34% HIGHER
THAN THIS TIME LAST YR.

JL 14, 4-3

ABOVE IN DET. AREA CRACK ALL RECORDS IN PERIOD ENDING JE 15TH-LAUREN

AG 23, 1-28-2

DET.YOUTHS BEGINING TO QUIT SUMMER JOBS MAINLY FOR DESIRE FOR VACATION
NOT TO AVOID INCOME TAX

S 15, 10-1

PARENTS DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT CHILDREN GETTING POOR JOBS WITH BRI
GHT FUTURE IN INDUSTRIAL JOB

O 18, 1-23-1

3/4 ADUTL WORKERS IN DET. & SUBURGS HAVE MIGRATE HERE CHEFLY FROM
SOUTHERN FARMING COMMUNITIES

N 15, B-9-8

DET.BD.OF COMMERCE IN PUBLICATION SAYS DET.CAN EXPECT PROSPERITY IN
'54 BARRING UNFORSEEN EVENTS

D 10, 37-1

HARRY SNARR, RABBIES VICTIM, ACCUSED THEFT BY GERALD SKALAR

—1954—

JA 5, 7-1

KASIMER RYDEL

MR 7, 1-1-2

STATE PREDICTS 15THOUSAND UNEMPLOYED WILL RETURN TO WORK IN 60 DAYS
-A LAUREN

MY 30, 1-8-1

76,000 GRADUATES COMPETE FOR FEWER JOBS IN JUNE-LAUREN

AG 3, 2-4

EMPLOYMENT IN DET. AREA HOLDING AT 1952 LEVELS

AG 29, 1-18-1

SOFT JOB PROVES TOUGH TO FIND IN DET.-GEBERT

S 7, 11-4

COMMUTING HABITS OF DETROIT AREA TO BE STUDIED

S 19, B-6-1

COLLEGE GRADS HAVE TROUBLE GETTING JOBS DUE TO DRAFT PROBLEM

S 26, 1-7-3

METROPOLITAN DET HAS FEWER RESIDENTS THAN PEOPLE EMPLOYED

O 10, B-1-4

PRODUCTION OF 55 AUTOS TO SPARK ECONOMY INTO UPSURGE-LAUREN

O 14, 11-8

GEORGE W ROMNEY SAYS HIS PLANT PLANS TO HAVE INCREASING EMPLOYMENT

O 14, 36-1

WALTER REUTHER BLASTS AUTO INDUSTRY RECRUITING PRACTICES-EDIT

O 14, 1-5 LF

GEO.ROMNEY PREDICTS CONSTANTLY INCREASING EMPLOYMENT IN DET.PLANTS-WATT

O 31, 1-1-4

EISENHOWER REPORTS GAINS IN EMPLO.MENT-LAUREN

—1954—

N 18, 1-2

HARVEY CAMPBELL WARNS JOBSEEKERS NOT TO FLOOD CITY—LAUREN

N 19, 4-2-1

UPTURN WORRIES—EDIT.

N 23, 3-1

JOB HUNTERS FR. OTHER STATES TOLD NOT TO C ME TO MICHIGAN FOR JOBS

D 28, 16-1

DET. NEWS CARRIER, DAVID THOMPSON, 14, & HOW HE IS WORKING HIS WAY TO SAVINGS FOR VETERINARY SCHOOL

—1954—

D 31, 13-7LF

ALBERT W BEEBE ACCUSED OF JUGGLING ASSETS

—1955—

A 23, 1-5-1

LABOR PREDICTS PICK UP IN JOBS IN DETROIT

MR 6, 1-1-3

AUTO BOOM INCREASES JOBS IN DET—LAUREN

JE 14, 1-8

FIGURES FOR DETROIT AREA SHOW 43,000 PERSONS UNEMPLOYED

JE 18, 20-1

DER. COMM ON AGING CAN NOT FIND ENOUGH JOBS FOR APPLICANTS

JL 8, 32-4

JOBS SOAR IN STATE: DETROIT LEVEL HIGH—LAUREN

JL 31, 1-14-3

PEACE OUTSTRIPS WAR'S PROSPERITY —PIPP

AG 10, 35-4

JOBLESS TOTAL HITS 63,000 IN DETROIT AREA

S 21, 43-5

EMPLOYERS ADVISE NEW JOB APPLICANTS—HAKANSON

—1956—

AP 5, 48-2

REPORT ON PAY OFF OF PARTNERSHIP BETW. INTERNAT'L INST. & MICH. EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMSN.—ANDERSON

- NON-AUTO EMPLOYMENT RISES IN DETROIT; FIGURES F 9, A-3-1
 MIRIAM JAMES AL BARBOUR TO DET. COMMITTEE MY 22, 49-2
 300 FIND NEW JOBS IN "HIRE NOW" CAMPAIGN MY 24, 8-1
 LETTER BOX-FORBENCE BRADFORD SEEKS JOB-HER CAR INJURED POOR BOY AND SHE WOULD LIKE TO HELP HIM JE 14, 4-3
 FORD MOTOR CO AND CHRYSLER CORP TO RECALL TOTAL OF 182,000 AG 9, 8-1
 HOW CHAS. HAMILTON FOUND WORK BY CARRYING I WANT JOB SIGN ON DET. DOWNTOWN STREETS-RIPLEY O 21, 1-5
 HOW CHAS. HAMILTON WINS JOB BY CARRYING SIGN DOWNTOWN ASKING FOR ONE O 22, 15-1 5*
 R.W. SEMMLER JR. PRES. OF SEMMLER WHOLESALE SUPPLY CO. WINS IN PRIVATE D 3, 25-1
 WAR ON RECESSION ---1959--- F 15, A-1-1
 1-FIRST OF 2 ARTICLES-HELLO MAT-AND CITY PAYS IN JOBLESS BILLS-DIDZUN F 15, A-8-2 IH
 WELFARE SAYS NO LEGAL WAY TO FORCE WORKERS TO RETURN TO HOME STATES F 16, 1-1
 2-DET. WEIGHS MORAL DEBT TO IDLED NEWCOMER-DIDZUN

---1959--- F 17, 3-1

MIGRATION IS REVERSED AS JOBLESS LEAVE CITY-DIDZUN

AP 25, 8-8 1H

MAYOR MIRIANI PREDICTS CHANCE OF 41,000 NEW JOBS FOR DETROITERS BY 1960

JL 24, 4-5

CITY TO USE MORE WORKERS FROM RELIEF ROLL

AG 7, 1-5 5*

MESC REVEALS 50,000 DROP IN DET.'S LABOR POOL WITHIN 5 MONTHS

AG 8, 1-4

MESC SAYS DEPARTURE OF UNEMPLOYED WORKERS FOR OTHER PARTS OF COUNTRY HAS REDUCED DET. LABOR POOL BY THOUSANDS

---1960---

AP 30, A-1-1

\$7.4.MILLION EXPANSION PROGRAM AT FORD MOTOR CO'S ROUGE PLAN RAISED UAW HOPES FOR JOB CONF.BETWN FORD PRES. & WALTER REUTHER-LAUREN

JL 18, R-7-7 FIN 6

EDW. CARRIER, SECY OF ALGER FED. CREDIT UN ON JAILED FOR THEFT OF \$24,000 TO PAY-ALIMONY & PLANE PURCHASE

N 27, R-15-1

EARNINGS OF DET.FAMILIES DROP

---1961---

JA 4, A-1-4

GAIN IN JOBS HERE OVER 1959

MR 17, C-12-3

DET.LIFE UNDERWRITERS ASSN.INFORMS MAYOR MIRIANI THAT 209 JOBS ARE WAIT NG TO BE FILLED IN INSURANCE SALES FIELD FOR MET.AREAS

JE 2, C-7-3

DETROIT,U.S. TO JOIN IN NEW JOB SEARCH-JOYCE

DISCRIMINATION IN DET.EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES IS BEING LICKED, FEPC SAYS
IN REPORT-KIRK

My 27, B-9-2

SOME IDEAS LISTED FOR HIRING OF JOB APPLICANTS
JOB COUNSELOR, JOANNE DAVIS, REPORTS ON GIRLS SEEKING TOP PAYING JOBS-
DOWDY

JE 3, 3-1-7

JE 3, 3-1-1

TOP PAYING JOBS-

JE 3, 3-1-3

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL'S FIRST YEAR IN BUSINESS WORLD-POSE

JE 3, 3-1-1

HOW TO ACT & WHAT TO WEAR ON JOB INTERVIEW-CARBOLL

JE 3, 3-1-1

2,632 JUNE GRADS FR.SCHOOL SEEK JOBS

JE 6, 8-1

STUDY BLASTS CUBS ON OLDER WORKERS IN DET.-BALL

N 18, B-13-1

18,000 TO EARN \$8 MILLION IN PART TIME HOLIDAY JOBS-HEGMANN

D 2, D-15-1

DETROIT ROTARY CLUB GIVES EMPLOYMENT TO NEEDY STUDENTS

D 9, A-24-1

FEPC AT MEETING D 15TH IN DET. TO STRESS JOB POTENTIAL-WOLFF

D 9, D-8-4

NON-FACTORY JOBS HIKE IN DET.AREA

D 14, 44-3

UAW'S POSITION ON REFUGEE AID-EDIT.

D 23, A-1-2

SERIES OF ARTICLES STARTIN D 24TH BY ANNE WORTH ON CAREER GUIDE FOR
TEEN AGERS

-----1957----- JA 13, A-7-1

57 PAYROLL RECORD IN DET. PREDICTS BY DET. BD. OF COMMERCE

F 17, A-1-3

FLIGHT OF INDUSTRY FROM DETROIT DENIED BY MICH. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
COMMSN & OTHER AGENCIES-TER HORST

S 29, B-11-6

PAYROLLS SET DETROIT RECORD

O 1, 54-5

JOB UPTURN SEEN HERE, & ACROSS U.S. ACCORDING TO LABOR DEPT.

O 19, 19-1

MAYOR MIRIAM I URGES PERMANENT GRP ON INDUSTRY

N 9, 15-1

WELFARE DEP'T ASKED EMPLOYERS TO USE CITY WELFARE ROLLS WHEN SEEKING
EMPLOYEES

D 19, 12-1

FINDING CHRISTMAS JOBS FOR WAYNE STATE UNIV. STUDENTS TOUGH

-----1958----- JA 16, 14-2 5*

MAYOR MIRIAM I SAYS HANDICAPPED PERSONS IN DET. TO GET JOB AID

JA 26, B-13-5

THOUSANDS JOBS GOING BEGGING BUT FOR QUALIFIED PERSONNEL-HEGMANN

F 2, ROTO 7

REPORT BY DETROIT'S COMMSN. ON CHILDREN & YOUTH ON YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

F 5, 32-1

CITY WELFARE COMMSN. IN FIGHT TO CUT CITY RELIEF ROLLS, REAFFIRMS ITS POLICY
OF SENDING PHYSICALLY ABLE RELIEF APPLICANTS TO AUTO WASH JOBS

H,KE DUE IN DEFENSE OBS IN DETROIT

JL 30, A-12-4

JOBLESS IN DET.AREA DROPPED BY 7,000 IN MONTH ENDING

AG 13, A-4-6
JL 15TH

O 4, B-1-1

RECEIVES 5,000 ORDERS FOR CHRISTMAS CLERICAL & SERVICE WORK RS DOES M
MESC

N 14, C-7-5

LEADERS OF GRP CALLED YOUTH VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE LEAGUE, FORMED LAST SEP
TEMBER TO FIND JOBS FOR TEEN AGERS, NOW NEEDS HELP

N 23, A-19-8

JOBS FOR YOUTH PROGRAM TO BE DISCUSSED AT EASTER HIGH WORKSHOP

N 28

D 17, G-8-1 Z 1

YOUTH VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE LEAGUE ASKS EMPLOYERS TO AID PROGRAM

D 29, A-4-2

YOUTH CAREER CLINIC SPONSORED BY DET. BRANCH OF NAACP ATTENDED D 28TH
BY SOME 200 NEGRO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS --1962--

S 13, A-1-7

EMPLOYERS ASSOCIATION OF DET. HAS BEGUN CAMPAIGN TO CREATE 100,000 NEW
JOBS IN DET. AREA-LAUREN

S 19, A-1-4

EMPLOYERS ASSOCIATION OF DET. CALLS FOR IMPROVES BUSINESS CLIMATE IN
DET AREA AS STEP TOWARD CREATING 100,000 NEW JOBS-LAUREN

S 27, D-7-1

EMPLOYERS ASSOC. OF DET. ASKING FOR 100 EMPLOYERS TO AID IN GETTING
JOBS FOR UNEMPLOYED-LAUREN

—1962—

0 12, C-14-a

MESC SEEKING 5000 IN DET. AREA TO FILL TEMP. RETAIL JOBS DURING CHRISTMAS RUSH PERIOD

0 14, A-23-1

MESC SEEKING 50000 WOMEN CLERKS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SEASON

—1963—

MY 5, A-6-1

JOBS INCREASED SHARPLY IN DET. AREA IN LAST REPTED MONTH, UP MORE THAN 14,000 WHILE UNEMPLOYMENT NEARED LAST FALL'S 7-YEAR LOW—LAUREN

JE 23, A-1-1

DET. TO LOSE ITS DESIGNATION OF "DISTRESSED AREA" FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 1957—LAUREN

AG 13, A-17-7 FIN3

HOUSTON, TEX.—MAYOR CAVANUGH AT MEET HERE TOLD OF DET JOBS-FOR-YOUTH TRAINING PROGRAM AS 25,000 YOUTHS COME ON JOB MARKET EVERY WEEK

0 6, A-1-6

AFTER SUMMER AUTO PLANT CHANGE OVER LAYED OFF 47,000 IN DET.—EMPLOYMENT SOARING AS WORKERS BOOLED BACK—LAUREN

N 18, A-9-1

ROBT BAKER OF MESC OFFICE IN DET SAID SEVERAL HUNDRED JOBS ARE AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

D 30, A-1-1

& FLINT LED MICH IN '63 TO ITS BEST EMPLOYMENT YR SINCE '56—AVERAGE DET MONTHLY EMPLOYMENT FIGURES FOR YR WERE 1,318,600

—1964—

F 25, D-6-5

DONALD J. SUBLETTE & EUGENE SOKOLOV BACK FROM TOUR OF EASTERN COLLEGES AS TALENT RECRUITERS SAID GRADUATES SEEK WARMER CLIMATE & HIGHER WAGES OUTSIDE DET.—HOENSCHELL

EMPLOYMENT: DETROIT

1964

CENSUS BUREAU IN DET MAKING CURRENT POPULATION SURVEY-THIS WEEK GET-
TING FACTS ON EMPLOYMENT & UNEMPLOYMENT IN CITY 1965 F 19, A-14-6
D.V.HEALES, DIRECTOR OF MAYOR'S SPECIAL YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROJECT SAID
93.7% IN PROJECT HAVE FOUND JOBS MR 5, A-2-4
MICH.EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMM.HAS 2,200 DET.YOUTH BETWEEN 16 & 21, PAY
IS \$1.25 AN HOUR MR 14, B-10-1
JOBS FOR 100 HANDBILL PASSERS AVAILABLE THRU MESC AT \$1.15 AN HOUR
MESC HAS 1,500 JOBS AVAILABLE DELIVERING PHONE DIRECTORIES MARCH 17-18
8 AP 3, A-8-7
HAVE EMPLOYMENT FOR 2,000 TO DELIVER PHONE DIRECTORIES, WASH CARS, GIVE
OUT HANDBILLS AP 8, C-23-5
BY 1980 MOST PROMISING SOURCES OF EMPLOYEES FOR CENTRAL CITY WILL BE
PROFESSIONALS, WHOLESALE & RETAIL BUSINESS, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION &
FINANCE-HARDEE N 5, B-17-1
ARMY S.SGT CLEMENT MCGEE LOST ARM IN VIET CONFLICT IS HOLDER OF SILVER
STAR MEDAL BUT HAVING TROUBLE FIND JOB-PIPP D 9, B-18-1
AUP BIG 3 SEARCH US FOR PERSONS TO FILL JOBS HERE-IRVIN

---1966---

MR 14, A-10-7

1/2 PLACEMENTS MADE IN DET BY MESC IN 1ST 1/2 CURRENT FISCAL WERE FROM
TAP NEIGHBORHOODS

J 26, B-18-1

SOOTHING OPTIMISM OFFSETS HEAT-EDIT.

S 6, A-3-3

HAS 3,000 PRODUCTION & LABORING JOBS TO FILL IN DET. AREA
WITHIN NEXT 15 DAYS-JIMCRELLIN

S 20, A-1-3

MESC MAY BE QUIZZED ON OUT OF STATE HELP PROPOSAL-BULGIER

S 21, B-18-1

WHERE'S THAT ~~XXX~~ BIG MANPOWER POOL?-EDIT

S 22, A-12-2

CAVWAGH & CITY ANTIPOVERTY PROGRAM PLAN PRESSURE PRIVATE
INDUSTRY TO EASE EMPLOYMENT REQUIREMENTS TO HIRE THE POOR-

FALBAUM

O 26, B-10-1

COLLEGE STUDENTS & OTHERS WANTING TO WORK PART TIME IN
DEPT. STORES DURING HOLIDAY SEASON MUST GET APPLICATIONS IN
NOW

O 30, A-16-1

2,600 DET. S "HARD-CORE UNEMPLOYED" FOUND JOBS AS RESULTTH
OF SPECIAL 2-WK REGISTRATION & PLACEMENT PROGRAMS STARTED
IN MID-SEPT.

D 1, D-8-1

ARTHUR C. BABSON OF BABSON'S REPORTS I. C. PREDICTED CONTINUED
PROSPERITY & HIGH EMPLOYMENT IN DET. IN 1967-GILL

EMPLOYMENT : DETROIT

1966

D 4, KD-11-1

LABOR SHORTAGE IN CITY HURTS CHRISTMAS BUYING IN STORES-GIL

--1967--

Ap 17, A-4-1

MESC SEEKING DOCK & SHIPYARD WORKERS ON DET. WATERFRONT

Ag 10, B-3-1

DET. S RIOT COST 740 PERSONS THEIR JOBS

Ag 20, A-25-8

MANPOWER DEVELOPMENT COMM GOAL FOR CITY SET AT 10,000

S 6, A-1-4

CAVANAGH GOES ON RADIO-TV TONIGHT TO URGE QUICK AUTO-SCHOOL STRIKE SETTLEMENT SO CAN WORK ON "DETROIT PLAN" CALLING FOR MASSIVE EMPLOYEMNT PROGRAMS-FALBAUM

O 26, A-1-5

FORD MOTOR CO. TO LAUNCH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM TO RECRUIT POVERTY-STRICKEN PERSONS-FALBAUM

O 30, A-1-5

FORD HIBING REACTION COMPARTED TO FORD'S \$5-A-DAY OFFER IN 1951 -SIMON

O 31, A-16-5

JOB TURNOUT IN INNER CITY JAMS UP FORD INTERVIEWING PROCEDURES

O 31, B-6-1

CROWDS THAT RESPONDED TO CALL BY FORD'S PROFF THAT JBLESS WANT WORK-EDIT

N 5, E-24-3

YMCA WORKS TO AID POTENTIAL JOB DROP OUTS-POPA

--1967--

N 7, A-1-5

HUBSON'S TO HIRE 500 JOBLESS TEENS

--1968--

A_G 27, A-1041

PARAGON STEEL CORP. SENDS RENTED BUS TO PICKUP WORKERS--CAIN

O 30, C-9-5

DET. NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS HAS 350 JOBS WAITING FOR APPLICANTS

N 5, D-7-1

RUSSELL BEARSS, JAMES CAMPBELL, WALKER L. CISLER, MALCOLM L. DENISE, ROBT SADLER,
LLOYD J. HAYNES, R. T. McELVENNY & MARTIN SCHNAUFER RECEIVED URBAN CONCERNS AWARD

-----1969-----

JA 26, B-1-3

J. BERNARD SPANN PAST PAROLEE RECRUITS INNER CITY

PEOPLE FOR JOBS AT PARAGON DIVISION OF PORTEC INC.-HALLAS.

JE 20, B-15-7

SPECIAL TELEPHONE NUMBER DESIGNED FOR JOB SEEKERS-

JE 10, A-3-4

SOME DET. AREA BUSINESSES ARE HAVING PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYEE
CHECKED FOR HEROIN ADDICTION--CAIN.

---1970---

D 9, A-10-1

ALPENA--BILL BALDWIN DIRECTOR OF NEW PROGRAM CALLED WORK
SKILL ~~DEVELOPMENT~~ DEVELOPMENT AIMING TO MATCH SMALL TOWN SENIOR
WITH BIT CITY JOBS--PETERSON

EMPLOYMENT: DETROIT

1971

JA 3,E-6-4

EXECUTIVES OVER 40 HAVE NEW CHANCE AT JOBS THIS YEAR--HOWARD

MR 24,A-3-4

**MAYOR GRIBBS PROMOUNCED RATE AT 14% IN STATEMENT OT PRES
NIXON--CRAIG**

AP 30, B-2-6 D

**ANTI-POVERTY AGENCY HAS WORK EXPERIENCE TRAINING PROG.FOR 630 PERSONS
18 & OLDER**

JE 16,B-1-1 D

**MAYOR GRIBBS URGED MICH 12 REPUB CONGRESSMEN TO SUPPORT
LEGISLATION PENDING IN CONGRESS TO SUPPLY FUNDS TO HIRE PER
SONS FOR PUBLIC SERVICE JOBS**

JE 19,A-4-1

AID FOR VIETNAM VETS--THEY'VE EARNED IT--EDIT

JE 27,A-19-1

**HARD HATS IN DETROTT & MICHIGAN EXPERIENCING SOME OF WORST
UNEMPLOYMENT IN INDUSTRY SINCE WW II--CRELLIN**

JL 25,F-13-1 D

**NEARLY 100 TEENAGERS ACTING AS "SESAME STREET" TEACHERS IN
12 DAY CARE CENTER, LIBRARIES, & HOUSING PROJECTS THROUGH
OUT CITY--PLUNKETT**

--1971--

0. 31, A-3-1

UNSKILLED CAN FIND JOBS BUT ARE SOME "IFS"--EASTER

--1972---

JA 11, B-1-1 D

VERY FEW PERSONS EMPLOYED IN REGION 5 UNDER EMERGENCY EMPLO
MENT ACT GRANTING \$338,000 TO NW DET SCHOOL DIST

JA 17, C-9-5

\$4MILL GRANT TO PROVIDE TRAINING OR JOBS FOR 3,000 POOR
PEOPLE IN DET AWARDED BY US LABOR DEPT F 3, A-19-1

JOB SITUATION IN DETROIT INDUSTRY CONFUSING---CRELLIN/
IRVIN F4, A-14-1

DET NEEDS MORE THAN COMMITTEE TO KEEP INDUSTRY AND
JOBS HERE-EDIT F 17, C-1-1

WILLIAM L MOODY DREAM COME TURE WITH OPERATION HER HELP--
GRAHAM My 24, F-1-5

THERE ARE JOBS IF YOU DIG EM OUT ACCORDING TO MESC-SLATER

023, A-3-1

JOB OPENINGS DRAW HUNDREDS TO CHRYSLER---CRELLIN

029, A-1-1

JOBS INCREASE IN STATE AND DETROIT---CRELLIN

JAN6, A-8-1
S. MARTIN TAYLOR, DIREC. OF MICHIGAN EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION, SAYS THERE WILL BE 50,000 NEW JOBS IN DETROIT AREA IN 1973

F7, A-3-1
WALTER I. STECHER, DETROIT OFFICIAL SAYS FUND CUTS WILL CRIPPLE CITY---HALLAS
AP28, A--5 -4D

CIVIL SERVICE WORK LOAD GROWING--LAYOFFS BEGIN WHEN DETROIT FUNDS RUN OUT---S. CAIN

N 9, A-4-1 RACE
MESC REPORTS MICH. JOBLESS RATE AT 5.7% FOR OCT., LOWEST RATE SINCE JA 1970; EMPLOYMENT IN DET. UP 46,600 FROM OCT 1972
---1974---

JA 8, A-3-3
LEARSIEGLER INC. & OTHERS HAVE BIG PAY & BENEFITS WITH PLENTY OF JOBS AVAILABLE FOR SKILLED TRADESMEN---CRELLIN

F 19, BP2-1 D
REV. JESSE JACKSON SAYS DET. TO BE NAT'L CENTER FOR HIS PUSH GROUP'S DRIVE TO INCREASE EMPLOYMENT

--1974--

My 2, B-1-3 D

DET. 10 F 12 CITIES TENTATIVELY CHOSEN FOR JOB PROGRAM FOR EX-CONVICTS & STABILIZED DRUG USERS-MURPHY JE 12, B-13-1

FED. GOV'T JOB OPPORTUNITIES LISTED-ANKENY JE 19, C-21-1

DR. MARTHA SEGER PREDICTED HIGHER EMPLOYMENT RATE AND PAY FOR DET. AREA-GEBERT N 12, A-1-2

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES SAY DET.-AREA JOB PICTURE NOT AS DARK AS PAINTED, THERE ARE JOB VACANCIES-GRAHAM N 17, K-20-1

DET. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FINDS SOME ECONOMIC BRIGHT SPOTS DURING TIME OF UNEMPLOYMENT WITH AUTO INDUSTRY LAYOFFS-TSCHIRHART N 21, A-7-1

DET. JAYCEES OFFERING JOB DATA SERVICE FOR THOSE WANTING TO CHANGE CAREERS ---1975---

AG 26, A-12-1

TENYER COATINGS OF MINN. PAINTING OVERPASSES IN MICH. ADDED 8 DETROIT PAINTERS, GOV. MILLIKEN TO WATCH OUT-OF-STATE EMPLOYERS WORKING HERE-CRELLIN

---1976---JA 14, F-1-2

WINTER CHANGES MOOD OF PEOPLE-MAKES THEM WANT TO QUIT JOB, FIND ANOTHER. YOURIST

1976

EMPLOYMENT : DETROIT

NEW DETROIT PLAZA HOTEL TO ADD 1800 TO \$12 MILLION PAYROLL-
DUNN MR 16, A-3-4
ROUTINE NOTICE OF 'FUTURE' EMPLOYEMENT DRAWS 5000 TO
CADILAC PLANT-CRELLIN N 1, B-3-1
HAS TEMP ONE DAY MOB SERVICE RUN BY HARRY BUTERAKOS
ON CASS AVE.- NELSON -1977- D16, A-1-3
CHRYSLER TANK PLANT IN WARREN GETS 1000 JOB SEEKERS JA 3, C-8-1
DETROIT FIRMS EXPECT JOB GROWTH-KAUFMAN MR 29, B-5-5
GROWTH RATE IN AREA JOBS SLOWS DOWN. S 13, B-2-1 D
CITY OFFERING JOB BOOKLETS ---1978--- JA 5, D-10-1
EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK IS HEALTHY IN FINAL MONTHS OF 1977 AP 3, C-4-6
APRIL-JUNE JOB PICTURE IN DET. APPEARS STABLE-HALLAS

---1978---

MY 20, A-17-3

SKILLED WORKERS IN DEMAND IN DET. FOR JOB HUNTERS-DOERR

JL 10, A-12-3

MANPOWER CALLS SHORT-TERM VIEW IN DET BRIGHT-

-1979-

J 8, D-8-3

FEWER TO FIND JOBS IN NEXT 3 MONTHS

JL 2, F-7-3

DET.-AREA EMPLOYERS INDICATE SLOWDOWN IN HIRING FOR NEXT 3
MOS.

JL 12, B-1-6

GRP LEADING YOUTHFUL PROTESTERS SEEKING CETA JOBS GETS A
SCOLDING-S.CAIN

S 21, E-9-3

SURVEY BY MANPOWER, INC., SAYS FEWER DET. AREA JOB OPENINGS AVAIL
ABLE DURING NEXT 3 MONTHS

N 7, B-8-5 W

MAYOR YOUNG SEEKS 900 JOBS FOR LAIDOFF CITY WORKERS

D 20, C-14-2

JOBS DUE TO ERODE MORE OVER 1ST QTR

-1980-

JA 3, B-2-2 ED

JOBLESS LINES LONG, OFFICES WERE CLOSED DURING HOLIDAYS

AP13, E-1-3

WHO WORKS WHERE IN TRI-COUNTY AREA-HINDES JE 8, C-4-3
4 DET NEWS WRITERS SEEK JOBS. SYDNEY FREEDBERGE 8, C-6-1

NEWS WRITER STEE KONICKI TELLS ABOUT FINDING WORK.

JE 8, C-11-3

NEWS WRITER MARTHA HINDES TELLS ABOUT FINDING WORK.

JE 8, C-14-2

NEWS WRITER JIM SAUNDERS TELLS ABOUT FINDING WORK.

JL 1, B-5-1

DC-FED FUNDS WILL ENABLE DET TO HIRE 2450 YOUTHS THIS SUMMER
-EGAN JL 9, B-3-4DSOME LAID-OFF CITY WORKERS MAY GET JOBS CLEANING UP PARKS &
LOTS UNDER GRANT-DESMET O 21, B-2-5DGM SEEKS TAX BREAK FOR NEW PLANT. CITY ASKS FOR JOBS PLEDGE
-ROACH O 23, B-11-1

2200 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GET TIPS AT UoFD JOBS CONF-O'SHEA

4981-

JA 8, B-1-1

FIRM CHARGES A FEE FOR JOB LISTINGS AVAILABLE FREE-POWERS

JA 30, B-2-2 ED

RED CROSS TO OFFER 14WEEK COURSE TO HELP JOB SEEKERS

My 1, R-6-1 D

DET CITIZENS GROUP TO ASK GM TO PROVIDE MORE JOBS-RADFORD

My 27, A-1-2

MECHANICS IN DEMAND IN DET AREA, JOB AD FROM IDAHO GOES

UNANSWERED-MLECZKO

My 29, B-1-1

JUNE BROWN COLUMN LEADS 17 TO JOBS AT WARREN NURSING HOME-COHEN

AG 13, R-6-2 D

FIMMETT MOTEN DENIES ACORN CHARGE THAT \$75MILLION IN FED

FUNDS USED TO CREATE ONLY 47 JOBS

O 28, B-1-1

DET EXPECTED TO CREATE ONLY 9500 JOBS PER YR FOR NEXT 10
YRS-LUKE

-1982-

JA 19, B-11-1AM

TAFT MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT JOB INTERVIEWS-BUR
GESS

EMPLOYMENT : DETROIT

1982

JA 28, A-3-3

DAY WORKERS LOSE ANOTHER HOPE, CASS AVE MESC OFFICE TO

CLOSE FEB12-LEE

F 26, B-3-2

STUDY BY CHASE ECONOMETRICS SAYS DETROIT WILL EMERGE FASTER,
LEANER.-LUKE

JL 13, A-1-2

ABOUT 800 APPLICANTS WAIT FOR CHANCE AT ONE OF 200 JOBS AT
NEW KINGWAY DEPT. STORE.

JL 13, D-10-1

KINGSWAY, STORE AT E. WARREN AND CONNOR, ANNOUNCING HIRING
200-MORE THAN 800 SHOWED UP.

O 10, M-1-2

JOB ROLLS DECLINE AT MOST FIRMS.-HINDES O 10, M-2-1

41 TOP EMPLOYERS IN TRI-COUNTY AREA.

--1983--

JA 27, A-1-4

DC- MAYOR YOUNG TODAY CALLED REAGAN ADMINISTRATION
TO CUT DEFENSE SPENDING TO MEET DOMESTIC NEEDS.-FREEDBERG

JA 28, A-11-2DWE

JOBLESS JAMMED CITY COUNCIL CHARGING CITY WAS ENEMPT IN
GETTING THEM JOBS.-TSCHIRHART

-1983-

AP 3, A-1-1

NEW FED JOBS PROGRAM UNLIKELY TO HELP: THE IDLE IN DET-FREED
BERG

JE16, F-1-5 D

\$57 MILLION FED JOBS PLANNED FOR DET-TSCHIRHART

JE 30, F-1-1 D

MUCH LOANS TO AID AILING SANDERS EXPECTED TO ADD OVER 1000
NEW JOBS

O 13, E-1-1 D

ALEX DEAN OF HIGHLAND PK HAS 30 CONSTRUCTION JOBS FOR
WELFARE RECIPIENTS

D 8, E-1-5 D

COUNCILMAN MEL RAVITZ PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO FORCE COMPANIES
TO REPAY INCENTIVE BENEFITS IF THEY FAIL TO FILL GOALS.-
TSCHIRHART

D 20, E-1-3

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK FOR DET JOBS

-1984-- JL 2, A-3-1

FEWER PEOPLE, MORE JOBS FOR DET TIL 86 SAY
REPORT BY CITICORP.

Ap 18, C-2-4

Republic Airlines to expand its Det operations. May mean
1,000 new jobs-Zivanovic

O 5, A-3-6

Metro area booming for casual jobs.

-1986-

F 4, A-16-1

A Job-Creating City-Edit

F 20, E-1-2D

College, city offer jobless help.

Mr 27, E-1-1D

Det Council seeks statistics on employment opportunities created when city grants tax abatements

Je 4, A-6-1

DC-Detroit's job outlook bright, study says

-1987-

F 26, E-1-2

DC-Det ranked 22 on list of 40 cities expected to gain jobs
in coming decades.

-1987-

N 23, D_1-5

Stores scramble to hire part-timers-Miller

D 8 E-1-6

Metro firms' employment plans lagging.--Olson

-1988-

D 6 D-2-3

Det. job mkt bright.

-1990-

Ag 1 G-2-5

MESC & Greater Det Alliance of Business open prototype
office to better serve business in Det & job seekers

---1991---

My 20, F-3-2

Afterlife in bouncing back after unemployment, rethinking of
careers-Joyner

My 20, F-15-1

JerryAllen-job loss takes toll on entire family-Joyner

My 20 F-15-5

SheilaOsann-Layoff provided opportunity to start own consulting
business-Joyner

My 20, F-3-2

KarenBobel-Self-analysis prompted change in careers-Joyner

EMPLOYMENT: DETROIT

1991

Jobs exist, but do people want to work that are on General Assistance-Cole O 16, B-1-2
Job Openings feature appears for General Assistance recipient O 16, B-6-1
Correction of Darrell Clark identification in photo cutline O 17, A-3-1
Metro Det businesses that offered to hire former welfare recipients say they have overwhelmed with calls from people looking for work-Cole O 30 E 1-2
-1991- N 27, F-1-2
Several Det businesses have jobs for ex-GA clients-Cole
-1992- D 31 A 10-1
Business estab. decreased by almost 50% in Det. from 1972 to 1987; need to cut property & income taxes-Edit

-1993-

Ag 20 E-1-1

The Det Medical Center is the city's largest employer

O 03 A 1-2

Companies like NS Services, Farm Hills emp. agency, giving employees rides to work-Henderson

O 03 A 14-5

Detroit, Brandon Rubens, cook at Troy Marriott, takes several buses to get to and from work; no good transportation-Henderson

D 03 A 7-3

Wash-Detroit among 9 cities in pilot project to provide job development to hard-core unemployed-Bivins

-1994-

Mr 4 A 1-1

Chrysler approved the boost in production of new models which could create 6,000 jobs. - Naughton & Higgins

Mr 4 A 8-5

Chrysler announced \$800 million expansion for Det & 800 new jobs. - Joyner

Mr 15 A 1-1

Michael F Smith gets advice from the experts on job finding
- Henderson

EMPLOYMENT: DETROIT

1994

O 23 A 1-1

Professional recruitment fair to try to fill 250 professional & technical city jobs-Toy

-1995-

My 26 B 3-5

Employ-A-Vet Expo '95 at Light Guard Armory in Det

S 11 C 3-2

1,000 people attended Detroit weekend job fair;sponsored by Hispanic Mfg.Center & MESC-Lewis

-1996-

O 15 C 3-6

Walbro Automotive,Auburn Hills along with Wm.Pickard,Lawrence Crawford to build factory in Det.empowerment zone; will hire 350

-1997-

Mr 06 c 3-5

Report on Detroit's city-sponsored job fair at Cobo;to link welfare clients/low-income people with employers-Hackney

1999

Mr 23 D 1-2

Ideal Steel,Hispanic firm,gives ex-prisoners jobs;work
on steel for Comerica Park-Puls My 7 B-2-3

Employ A Vet job fair opens doors to Metro Detroit vets.
My 26 S 3-2

49 nonprofit orgs get money to provide summer jobs for
youth, in Work Alternative for Youth program-Butty

J1 07 B 1-1

Det.-All 3 casinos have exceeded goal to give 30% of con-
tracts to minorities, detroiters/women-DeHaven

EMPLOYMENT : DIRECTOR

1945

BERNARD BARUCH ASKS "WORK DIRECTOR" TO AID VETS

S 5, 1-6

EMPLOYMENT : DISTILLERS

1947

LOUISVILLE DISTILLERS BOOST JOBS BY 25%-

D 7, 4-15-8 2*

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ENCOURAGE THESE BOYS WHO COME TO YOU ASKING FOR

Ag 19, 14-1
JOBS-EDIT
D 18, 22-2WM J CAMERON TELLS HOW MANY INDUSTRIES CAN EMPLOY
---1937---

EMPLOYMENT FIGURES-EDIT ---1938---

59,467 RETURN TO WORK-EDIT

D 29, 14-1
S 10, 6-1
XX~~28~~XX~~8~~XX
O 21, 24-1GENERAL MOTORS HAS JOBS FOR DETRITERS ONLY
---1939---BD OF COMMERCE REPORTS 127,000 MORE MEN EMPLOYED IN MICH. IN 1937 THAN
DURING PEAK OF PROSPERITY IN 1929-EDIT

MR 25, 10-1

---1940---

SHORTAGE OF LABOR CREATED BY WAR DEFENSE WILL NOT BE PERMANENT
---1941---O 31, 28-2
F 8, 14-1BLAIR MOODY GAVE DATE OF OFFICE OF PROD, MANAGEMENT ON EMPLOYMENT
---1945---

MY 1, 10-2

BEARDLEY RUMEL FAVORS FULL EMPLOYMENT BILL OF SENATOR MURRAY

L 3, 4-1

PRES. TRUMAN SEEKS JOBS FOR ALL

D 27, 18-1

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES SEEKING EMPLOY. FOR PULP & PAPER INDUSTRY

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| GRADUATES UNDISCOURAGED ON JOB PLACEMENT SAYS NY TIMES | ---1949--- | JL 3, 1-14-2 |
| THIS YEAR'S GRAD CLASS TOLD IS MUST SCRATCH FOR LIVING-EDIT | ---1950--- | JE 10, 4-1 |
| DRAFT ELIGIBLES TURNED DOWN IN THEIR SEARCH FOR WORK-EDIT | ---1951--- | JA 22, 18-1 |
| FEW PEOPLE HAVE COURAGE TO CHANGE EMPLOYMENT AFTER LONG TIME SOME DO HAVE COURAGE-EDIT | ---1953--- | MY 10, 1-44-1 |
| WHY TIE MANAGEMENT'S HANDS?-EDIT | ---1955--- | S 16, 54-1 |
| JOBS GO BEGGING FOR ENGINEERS, ETC.- | ---1956--- | S 22, 4-1 |
| NO TAX ON THIS-EDIT. | -----1957----- | MR 18, 22-1 |
| THE 45-65 PROBLEM-EDIT. | -----1958----- | MR 30, B-14-1 |
| BACK TO WORK-EDIT. | -----1959----- | MY 13, 42-1 |
| TROUBLE SPOTS-EDIT. | ---1967--- | JA 18, B-18-1 |
| NEW BOUNTY HUNTER-EDIT. | --1969-- | MY 8, B-12-1 |
| LABOR DEMAND REMAINS HIGH-EDIT | ---1972--- | D29, B-6-1 |
| MORE GAINS FOR LABOR IN '73?-EDIT. | | |

EMPLOYMENT: EDITORIALS

1973

FULL EMPLOYMENT ELUSIVE-----EDIT
-1976-

JE5, B-8-1

US. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES ENCOURAGES JOB JUMPING-EIDT
-----1977----

AP 9, B-6-1

D 6, B-10-1

US JOB FIGURES GOOD& BAD-EDIT
-1978-

S 15, A-10-1

IN JOINING RANKS OF THE EMPLOYED CONSIDER SECRETARIAL TRAIN
ING-EDIT -1982-

JE 22, A-12-1

100 MILLION JOBS-EDIT -1983-

MR 18, A-14-1

A MEANINGLESS JOBS BILL-EDIT

MR 30, A-10-1

VOUCHERS FOR THE JOBLESS-EDIT
--1984--

MR 13, A-16-1

WHEN LANSING GET ITSELF OUT OF GRIP OF GOV. BLANCHARD, STA
TE WILL SHARE FULLY IN NATIONAL ECONOMIC PIE.-EDIT.

-1984-

AG1, A-10-2

NOW EVERYBODY A MINORITY (INCL U WHITE MEN)-EDT

1986-

My 6, A-16-1

Chart of rates for 10 largest industrial states-Edit

My 23, A-18-1

Chart of Mich 'comeback'-Edit

S 6, A-14-1

Chart of growth of service jobs-Edit

-198 7-

Ja 13, A-10-1

Jobs the Federal way-Edit

Mr 18, A-10-1

John COnyers Brain-dead idea to creat jobs-Edit

D 22 A-8-1

U.S. is still the jobs champ.--Edit

-1989-

N 15 A-18-1

**Will higher minimum wage result in too many low-paid
workers?--Edit**

Ap 21 A10-1

Justice and 'Economic Justice'-edit
1999

Ap 38 A 10-1

Comments on US Supreme Court hearing arguments on what
constitutes "disability" under ADA Act-Ed

1962

EMPLOYMENT: ESTONIA

0 24, D-5-4

MOSCOW-HAS 7 HR WORKING DAY, INDEPENDENT EARNINGS & DOUBLE AS MANY DOCTORS AS US FOR EACH 1,000 OF POPULATION, NEWS TASS REPORTS

EMPLOYMENT: EUROPE

1962

Ap 9, R-8-1

DETROIT R.E.J.FORSTYHE REPORTS ON RETURN FROM EUROPE A LABOR SH-
ORTAGE PROBLEM THERE-CRELLIN

EMPLOYMENT : FLORIDA

1936

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N 5, 8-1

PLAN CHECK ON WORKERS; POLICE BACKING "CRD SYSTEM"

---1975---

F 16, A-3-1

ORLANDO-UNEMPLOYED WORKERS JAMMING FLA. CITRUS GROVES,
CREATING HARVEST-TIME LABOR SURPLUS

-1984-

F 10, A-1-4

TALLAHASSEE-JOB-HUNTING TIPS-DUNN

-1988-

My 31 D-1-2

Lake Buena Vista-Florida scrambles to fill tourism jobs.

EMPLOYMENT - FRANCE

1929

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My 12, 1-11-5 2#

How Franch govt. gets jobs

1930

F 22, 17-1

Solves job problem; national employment offices reduce labor difficulties of nation

F 22, 2-4 Sp

Natl. system of free employment offices; reduces labor difficulties of nation

Barnes

Ag 2, 11-1

France suffering from shortage of workers

Barnes

~~1933~~
FEW UNEMPLOYED BEING PUT WORK RAPIDLY

S 3, 1-8-8 MCH

~~1935~~

JE 23, 1-13-7 2*

FRENCHMAN FINED FOR ASSISTING JOBLESS; COURT GIVES NATION MONOPOLY IN EMPLOYMENT BUSINESS

~~1936~~

F 9, 1-18-8 2*

MILITARY VIOLATORS ASK FAIR CHANCE OF EMPLOYERS

--1966--

AG 21, A-24-3,

FONTAINEBLEAU-US TROOP PULLOUT HERE TO CA USE JOB CRISIS

-1979-

MR 24, A-15-1

PARIS-MANY WORKERS PROTESTING LAYOFFS MARCHED THRU CITY.

EMPLOYMENT : FUTURE

1939

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JA 1, 6-7-1

SCIENCE VIEWS FUTURE WITH GOAL OF JOBS FOR ALL-COMPTON

EMPLOYMENT - GERMANY

1933

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The Detroit News

EMPLOYMENT DRIVE PUSHED; WOMEN TEACHERS GIVE UP JOBS TO MEN

O 2, 24-6 1 HOME (W)

DORTMUND TO PROSECUTE DOUBLE WAGE EARNERS

O 8, 1-8-6 1*

REDUCTION OF OVER 2 MILLION IN JOBLESS, REPORTED SINCE PEAK IN FEBRUARY

D 17, 1-2-5 3*

---1934---

AG 9, 10-7

INCREASE NOTED IN JULY

---1935---

N 18, 11-8

NAZIS FIGHT WORK SLUMP; GIANT PROJECTS INCLUDE 'WORLD LANDING FIELD'

---1936---

MR 27, 10-5

HITLER IN SPEECH SAYS HE HAS PUT 5 MILLION BACK TO WORK

---1938---

JE 26, 1-1-3

HITLER WORKED A SEEMING ECONOMIC MIRACLE IN LABOR FIELD - LOCHNER

N 1, 13-5

GERMANY HAS JOBS FOR HER EMIGRANTS WHO LEFT DURING DEPRESSION

N 20, 1-13-5-3*

GERMAN OFFERED A JOB, REFUSED IT, SENT TO PRISON

---1939---

F 13, 9-2

GERMANY FACES LABOR SHORTAGE OF 1,000,000 WORKERS

MR 6, 7-1

SHORTAGE OF LABOR OPENS JOBS TO JEWS

AP 21, 22-4

NAZIS WHO REFUSE JOBS WILL BE PUNISHED

--1939-- JE 12,2-2
 GOVT. TO DRAFT WOMEN FOR FARM LABOR
 ---1952--- N 14,43-5
 W GERMANY EMPLOYMENT HITS 4 YR HIGH OF 15½ MILLION
 -----1954----- S 7, 37-1 1H
 NUERNBERG-BONN EMPLOYMENT HITS 6 YEAR PEAK
 -----1955----- S 23, 59-2
 NUERNBERG-WEST GERMAN GOV'T EMPLOYMENT BUREAU SAYS IT HAS MORE JOBS AVAILABLE NOW THAN AT ANY TIME SINCE 1948
 -----1956----- AP 11, 10-1
 BERLIN-EAST BERLINES FINED FOR WORKING IN WESTERN ZONE
 -----1957----- AP 10, 2-4
 BONN-WESTER GERMANY HAS HIGHEST EMPLOYMENT PERCENTAGE OF ANY NATION IN FREE EUROPE
 S 7, 1-6
 NUREMBERG-W. GERMANY HAD 365,002 UNEMPLOYED AT END OF LAST MONTH
 ---1958--- AG 6, 21-1
 NUERNBERG-HIT LOW OF 356,139 SINCE 1948
 AG 27, 30-2
 WEST BERLIN CITYGOV'T APPEALS TO WESTERN ALLIES TO PROTEST AGST COMMUNIST PRESSURE ON 40,000 EAST BERLIN RESIDENTS TO GIVE UP THEIR JOBS IN WEST GERMANY
 ---1959--- J 7, 29-1
 NUERNBERG-WEST GERMAN JOB VACANCIES EXCEED JOBLESS
 AG 7, 35-4
 NUERNBERG-JOBS GO BEGGING

EMPLOYMENT : GERMANY

1960

D 7, C-3-8

WEST GERMANY JOBS EXCEED JOBLESS

----1961----

J 25, A-1-8

BERLIN-E.GERMAN REDS REVEAL THEY HAVE STARTED EVICTING FROM THEIR HOMES IN EAST BERLIN S WHO WORKED IN WEST BERLIN

----1965----

J 14, B-8-5

MUENBERG-FOREIGN WORKERS EMPLOYED BY GERMANY INDUSTRIES INCREASED BY 1/4 MILLION IN YR ENDING JE 30

-1990--

N 23 A 4-1 1 dot

Berlin-Est. 20,000 eastern Germans are moving into the western part of the country to seek jobs

EMPLOYMENT - GT. BRITAIN

1930

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Ag 7, 1-2

Jl 28 showed 2,011,467 jobless

---1933---

S 5,2-4 C S

O 10, 11-7

650,000 BACK TO WORK ON LAST YEAR

74,410 JOBLESS REMEMPLOYED IN EPT

---1935---

Ap 28, 1-9-5

LONDON FINDS JOBS FOR MANY; UNEMPLOYMENT THERE IS ONLY 10%, COMPARED WITH 18% FOR REST OF BRITAIN ---1936---

D 22, 46-8

BARON NUFFIELD DONATED \$10,000,000 TO STIMULATE EMPLOYMENT IN POVERTY-STRICKEN AREAS ---1937---

JA 22, 19-6

JOBS NOW PLENTIFUL IN NORTHEAST ENG.

---1938---

Ag 9, 7-4

O 23, 1-1-2 MICH

INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT REPORTED

BRITAIN BECOMING A NATION OF CLERKS

---1939---

MR 31, 34-5

ADMISSION OF NON-ARYAN REFUGEES INCREASES EMPLOYMENT

---1945---

S 21, 33-1 NITE

BRITISH PEACETIME PROGRAM FOR JOBS SIMILAR TO US PLAN-CAPITAINE

LONDON-CITY SEEKS 15,000 MORE OFFICE BOYS
 1955-04, 14-3

LABOR SHORTAGE DISTURBS BRITAIN
 1956-JL 20, 4-1

LONDON-GOV'T TO GIVE MORE FUNDS TO UNEMPLOYED
 1958-AP 27, D-16-7

LONDON-BRITISH COURT ORDERS STENOGRAPHER TO PAY HER BOSS A WEEK'S SALARY BECAUSE SHE DID NOT SHOW UP FOR WORK AFTER BEING HIRED
 1961-D20, D-7-7FIN 5

DONCASTER, ENGLAND-FMC PLANT IN DONCASTER TO CLOSE-WORKERS OFFERING \$280,000 & READY-MADE WORK FORCE TO ATTRACT OTHER INDUSTRY
 1963-JE 20, C-4-1

LONDON-90% OF 15 YR OLDS TO QUIT SCHOOL & SEEK JOBS IN BRITAIN
 1964-MR 12, C-12-3

LONDON-MINISTRY OF LABOR SAID IT WAS ENCOURAGING BRAIN DRAIN FROM BRITAIN, BY HELPING AMER. BOEING AIRCRAFT CORP. TO RECRUIT SKILLED AIRCRAFT WORKERS
 1965-S 7, D-9-5

540,829 UNEMPLOYED IN BRITAIN IN MID-MAY-HIGHEST MAY FIGURE SINCE 1963
 1967-MY 19, B-10-6

260-MILE PEOPLE'S MARCH FOR JOBS DRAWS ATTENTION TO HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT RATE.
 1981-JE 1, A-5-1

D 13, B-14-1W

LONDON- Thousands of Irish flock to England seeking jobs.

EMPLOYMENT - GUARANTEED

1966

WASH-GOVT GUARANTEED JOB URGED FOR UNTRAINED & UNSKILLED IN U S BY
WHITE HOUSE CONF ON CIVIL RIGHTS

My 25, A-17-1

My 12, B-1-4

COMPANIES STILL RELUCTANT TO HIRE HANDICAPPED ONE YEAR
AFTER STATE'S CIVIL RIGHTS ACT PASSED

-1-9 79- Mr 17, A-22-2

MICH WORKERS COMP LAW IMPEDES EFFORTS TO HELP DISABLED-
EDIT 0 2, B-2-1AM

2-DAY JOB FAIR. BUREAU OF REHAB OBSERVES NATIONAL HIRE THE
HANDICAPPED WK.

-1-9 80- 0 7, A-5-5

SUPREME COURT REFUSES SUIT OVER FIRING CAUSED BY HANDICAP
0 9, A-18-1

H IRING THE HANDICAPPED-EDIT

EMPLOYMENT: HANDICAPPED

1992

Frank Bonfiglio completed master of arts degree. He taught Spanish. He is Blind-Tompor

J1 D 1-6

J1 26 C 1-2

Dennis Lovely, quadriplegic uses specially designed hand splints to do computer programming-Clements

J1 26 D 1-6

Blind Frank Bonfiglio who graduated from MSU tells about getting a job-Tompor

1937

EMPLOYMENT - HAWAII

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F 11, 10-6

8-HOUR DAY INCREASES EMPLOYMENT

---1948---

N 18, 5-1

JAMES F. MOORE REPORTS HAWAII IS NO PLACE FOR JOB SEEKER NOW

EMPLOYMENT: HOLLAND

1933

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BILL INTRODUCED TO PROHIBIT EMPLOYMENT OF FOREIGN WORKERS.

EMPLOYMENT - ILLINOIS

1934

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STATE DEPT. ANNOUNCES INDUSTRIAL IMPROVEMENT
CHICAGO EMPLOYERS SEEM TO PREFER LAZY YOUTHS WHO ADVERTISED FACT IN
WANT ADS & GOT JOBS
INCREASE NOTED IN ILLINOIS INDUSTRIES
STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE REPORTS A LACK OF SKILLED LABOR
METROPOLIS-THIS TOWN HAPPY OVER FACT ALLIED CHEMICAL & DYE CO.WILL
BUILD \$10 MILLION PLANT
CHICAGO-ST.LAWRENCE SEAWAY EXPECTED TO BOOST JOBS IN CHICAGO BY 38,000
ROCK ISLAND-QUAD CITIES AREA FACTORIES HIRING WOMEN DUE TO LABOR SHORTAGE
Crowd of 2,000 braves the snow to fill out application at
Sheraton Towers in Chicago
Chicago-5,000 seek 12 sewer jobs

JA 19,29-6
N 26,29-7 S F
F 27,39-4
MY 20,2-7
MR 10, 8-2-1
O 29, C-8-1
JA 12, 8-5-5 3*
Ja 16 A 3-2
-1995-
Ap 19 A 5-5

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-----1957-----
-----1959-----
---1966---
-1992

O 13, 37-7

NEW DELHI-INDIA NEED OF MORE JOBS

-----1957-----

N 24, A-17-1

NEW DELHI- INDIANS PROGRESS IN FOREIGN FIRMS

--1966--

O 24, A-1-6

RAILWAY MINISTER S.K.PATIL SAID INDIA NATIONALIZED RAILWAYS
EMPLOY 1.4 MILLION MEN, 980,000 MORE THAN NEEDED

EMPLOYMENT - INDIANA

1965

~~N-16, B-13-5~~

CHICAGO-NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE CO. CITING LABOR SHORTAGE, RUNS
FULL PAGE HELP WANTED AD -1994 Ag 25 E 3-1

South Bend, Ind.-Elkhart putting ads in 10 cities with high
unemployment; Indiana firms looking for workers

EMPLOYMENT : INTERNSHIP

1996

Jl 11 D 1-2

Tips to students for getting summer internships;also
the side benefits to be derived

Jl 11 D 1-4

Summer internships can be used to build resumes, make
contacts-Hurt

EMPLOYMENT : INTERVIEW

1980

MY 28, F-1-2

JOB INTERVIEW CASTS IMPORTANT VOTE IN DECISION TO HIRE OR
NOT TO HIRE-LEE -1981-

JA 12, C-1-2

SURVIVING THE INTERVIEW-BURTOFF

N 26, G-1-1

DC-YOU STILL HAVE DEVELOP PERSONAL 'CHEMISTRY FACTOR' WITH
PROSPECTIVE BOSS. -1982-

N 15, C-1-2

TO PREPARE FOR INTERVIEW, TIPS ON ANSWERING OFTEN-ASKED STUM
PER QUESTIONS-HOOVER&LADERMAN -1983-

F 28, C-1-2

TECHNIQUE KNOWN AS 'INFORMATIONAL INTERVIEWING' HELPS TO
PENETRATE HIDDEN JOB MARKET-CRITTENDON

AP11, C-1-3

A FEW TRICKS-CRITTENDON *(KENNETH WEXLEY)

-1985-

S 23, C_1-2

Expert offers tips-Schroeder

-1987-

N 9 D-1-5

Videotaping of employment interviews seen as quick , efficient.--K.Miller

-1995-

Mr 27 F 8-1

Avoiding common interview mistakes. - Serju

EMPLOYMENT - IRELAND

1933

Form 1656

The Detroit News

D 28,20-5

MR 3,5-18-1 2*

O 18,1-13-4-2*

INCREASES IN NORTHERN IRELAND ---1935---

IRELAND HAS LITTLE ROOM AT HOME FOR YOUTH & OTHER COUNTRIES FROM ON
IMMIGRATION ---1936/---

YOUNGER GENERATION GOING TO ENGLAND FOR JOBS

EMPLOYMENT: IRELAND

1997

D 12 A-16-1

BOSTON-Catholics & Protestants see tie between peace &
employment

EMPLOYMENT : ISRAEL

1950

DR ZALMAN GRINBERT, IN DET: SAYS ISRAEL FINDS WO K FOR ALL-^{N 30,61-5 NITE}IGDER

1930

EMPLOYMENT - ITALY

Form 1656

The Detroit News

Ag 7, 8-8

Public works to give jobless work in winter

---1933---

S 3,1-2-7 1*

VIGOROUS EMPLOYMENT CAMPAIGN PRODUCES CONSIDERABLE IMPROVEMENT IN
BUSINESS

---1934---

AP 8,1-8-7 1*

DUCE PROVIDES JOBS FOR FORMER CONVICTS

Ag 19,1-14-1 MICH

1,711,222 ITALIAN WORKERS FIND EMPLOYMENT UNDER INTERNAL MIGRATION
POLICY

EMPLOYMENT - JAPAN

1933

Form 1656

The Detroit News

AG 21, 26-4 1 HOME

GAINS REPORTED

---1937---

JL 12, 4-7

TOO MANY JOBS IN JAPAN-TOKYO ---1961---

AP 12, C-4-7

TOKYO-FEB. HAS INCREASE OF 210,000 OVER JAN.

O 18, F-7-5

TOKYO-JOB TEST SCRAMBLE HAS JAPAN WORRIED

-1984-

MR 31, A-1-5

JAPANESE WHITE-COLLAR WORKER IS MOST FORTUNATE OF CREATURES

NEW FEPC LAW CHANGES MICH HIRING POLIC -RUDOW

F 19, 1-21-1

4,000 SEEK COVERAGE BY SECURITY ACT ---1959---

Ap 1, B-22-1

F 22, B-14-8

MICH. FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES COMMISSIONS DISCLOSED THAT OUT-OF-
STATE CORPORATION STOPPED SEEKING WORKERS HERE RATHER THAN CONFORM
TO STATE FEP LAWS

---1960---

AG 20, A-6-5

RIVER ROUGE SAVINGS BANK, 1ST BANK TO BE ACCUSED OF VIOLATING LAW

Form 1656

S 20, 4-6

REP. CLARE HOFFMAN INTRO. BILL PROHIBITING SALE OF JOBS

---1945---

S 23, 1-14-5

44% OPPOSE EMPLOYING PERSON REGARDLESS OF RACE OR COLOR-GALLUP

---1948---

JA 16, 14-6

CIO URGES SEN GOP LEADERS TO ASSIGN HIGH PRIORITY FAIR EMPLOYMENT LEGISLATION

---1949---

JA 10, 21-6

\$15 BILLION RFC LOANS FOR PLANT CONSTRUCTION DRAFTED BY 2 SENATORS

MR 18, 12-4

GOV WILLIAMS SIGNS LAW COMPELLING EMPLOYERS TO NO LONGER MAKE EMPLOYEES PAY FOR MEDICAL EXAMS

---1954---

JA 17, 1-7-3

CHANCE DISM EMPLOYERS SHOULD HIRE PERSONS SEEKING JOB WITHOUT UNION CARD.

-1979-

JL 12, A-3-3

DC-FORMER VIET CONG SOLDIERS COULD GET JOB PRIORITY OVER SOME US CITIZENS-PETERSON

-1988-

F 10 A-4-1

DC-Fed. equal employment bill draws fire from Reagan adm.

-1993-

D 20 A 7-6

Congress exempted itself or created enforcement loopholes in employment laws

-1994-

F 6 A 2-1

DC-EEOC recently voiced concern about upcoming rules on what may be the sleeper issue of employment law in the American work place: religious harassment

EMPLOYMENT: LEADERSHIP COUNCIL: NATIONAL

1994

D 7 A 2-3

DC-Ford helping high schools train future job applicants
who are increasingly unprepared for work-Willing

EMPLOYMENT:

MASSACHUSETTS

1937

Form 1656

JL 13,13-1-NITE

18,000 WPA EMPLOYEES DISCHARGED, JAS. ROOSEVELT HAS PLAN FOR MORE RAPID
EMPLOYMENT

-1984-

0 23, A-8-6

ATHOL-HUNDREDS LINE UP FOR \$4 PER HR JOBS

-1987-

Mr 2, A-13-1

Gov Dukakis turned boom into bust-Brookes

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN : ADRIAN

1949

JL 8, 3-2

INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT RISES; FIGURES

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN : ANN ARBOR

1946

USES OFFICE SAYS ANN ARBOR EMPLOYERS FACE LABOR SCARCITY

JE 13, 43-4 NITE

1961

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN : BATTLECREEK

D 5, A-1-4 LF

U.S. MOVES DEFENSE SECTION OF OFFICE OF CIVIL DEFENSE FR. BATTLE CREEK
TO DC, EFFECTING 750 EMPLOYEES

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN : BAY CITY

1939

38% INCREASE REPORTED FOR 1ST 6 MOS. OF 1939

Form 1656

JL 19, 27-2 NITE

1963

EMPLOYMENT - MICHIGAN - RAY COUNTY

S 18, A-19-3 FIN 3
BAYCITY-GREATER RAY CITY CHAMBER OF COMM. JOINS HAND WITH BAY COUNTY
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL TO WORK TOWARD GOAL OF 5,000 NEW JOBS

EMPLOYMENT: MICHIGAN: CHEBOYGAN

1959

AUGUST WAS GOOD MONTH IN CH-BOYGAN

S 28, 9-14-8

Form 1656

JE 13, 8-4

JOHN C. TOWNSEND SAYS GRADUATES CAN FIND JOBS IN SKILLED & SEMI-SKILLED TRADES

---1944---

Ag 26, 6-1

PONTIAC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SAYS PEACE WILL BRING JOBS
GRAND RAPIDS- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PROMISES 9,000 MORE JOBS AFTER WAR

S 4, 8-6

---1945---

JA 5, 17-8

C. E. WILSON, GENERAL MOTORS SEES AMPLE POSTWAR JOBS

---1952---

JE 19, 5-1

GOV WILLIAMS TALK TO MICH FED. LABOR CONV. TAKES CREDIT FOR GAINS IN JOBS

-----1953-----

S 27, 1-23-5 1*

Bd. of COMMERCE OPTOMISTICS ABOUT EMPLOYMENT IN STATE

---1956---

MR 11, 8-23-1

STATE DEMS TO PUSH UNEMPLOYMENT ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN-LAUREN

F 6, 23-3

ABOVE TELLS MICHIGAN ITS LAYOFFS PRECEDED U.S. RECESSION-RUDOW

AP 5, 7-6

GOV. WILLIAMS URGES LEGISLATOR TO BUILD "HOW THE STATE BUILDINGS NEEDED

---1966---

AG 11, R-5-1

REP OF BIG 3 AUTO FIRMS TO BE ASKED TO SERVE ON TAP EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE TO AVOID REPEATING RECENT FORD MOTOR CO DECISION TO GO OUT OF STATE TO HIRE PEOPLE

Ap 22, A-12-1

ONE-WEEK WAITING ADDED TO JOBLESS PAY, INSTRUCTIVE VOTE
FROM REPUBLICAN-CONTROLLED SENATE-EDIT

----1985---

S 2, A-8-1

In Praise of Service Jobs (Labor Day comment on service workers)-edit

F 18, A-16-1

Economic recovery program put in place by Blanchard admin.
doesn't have much to do with growth Mich. has enjoyed.-Edit

-1986-

My6, A-16-1

Chart of rates for 10 largest industrial states compared-
Edit

Je 9, A-18-1

A Little Context-Edit -1994-

O 20 A 14-1

Wolpe claims MI^{is} land of \$5 per hour jobs; not a fair charge-

-1998-

Ag 16 B-8-1

How are we doing?-edit

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN : FLINT

1942

Form 1656

AP 16, 37-7

U.S. EMPLOYMENT SER. PREDICTS EMPLOYMENT TO REACH 75,000 IN 12 MONTHS

---1945---

O 24, 6-1

R C ATKINS PREDICTS 51,000 INDUS. JOBS FOR FLINT

---1946---

AG 15, 3-1

3,500 IN FLINT JOBS OPEN; 3,000 IDLE

---1949---

S 13, 19-1

EMPLOY. OF 102,590 PERSONS IN AUG. SETS RECORD-

S 22, 35-5

FLINT WARNS JOB-SEEKERS TO STAY OUT OF CITY

O 26, 1-7 NITE

FLINT JOBS AT NEW PEAK OF 104,500

---1950---

MR 13, 27-1

RECORD 105,500 EMPLOYED

AP 12, 26-6

NET EMPLOYMENT UP TO 106,200 IN MONTH ENDED MR. 15

MY 11, 67-5

FLINT-CANVASS STATE FOR 280 JOB OPENINGS

JE 14, 59-3

EMPLOYMENT REACHED RECORD 109,700 IN MAY

AG 7, 29-5

JOBS INCREASE FOR SEVENTH MONTH

---1953---

S 2, 51-1

EMPLOYMENT DROPS IN PLANTS HERE

---1954---

JA 2, 12-6

FLINT-EMPLOYMENT INCREASES ADD ABOUT 4,700 MORE BY FEB.

JA 29, 10-7

FLINT-JOBS AT FLINT SET RECORD

JA 31, 1-6-3

FLINT-EXPECTS TO HIRE 2,700 WORKERS FOR AUTO AND SUPPLIER PLANTS IN
NEXT 60 DAYS

-----1954-----

F 1, 18-1

GOOD NEWS FR.FLINT,MICH-EDIT.

MR 5, 2-8

FLINT-EMPLOYMENT HERE REACHES NEW HIGH IN FEBRUARY

-----1955-----

AP 29, 17-8

FLINTEMPLOYMENT HERE REACHES NEW RECORD;147,400 JOBS

O 31, 35-6

FLINT-REPORT ON EMPLOYMENT IN CITY

-----1956-----

N 2, 6-2

FLINT UNEMPLOYMENT UP 6,900 IN MONTH

-----1957-----

JA 1, 16-3

EMPLOYMENT HERE UP 3,900 LAST MONTH

D 7, 1-3 MAIL

FLINT EMPLOYMENT AT 9 MONTH HIGH

-----1958-----

O 27, 30-1

FLINT-EMPLOYMENT UP,BUT SALES DOWN

-----1963-----

JL 11, 8-8-4

FLINT-BIG AUTO LAYOFFS EXPECTED HERE AS AUTO MODEL CHANGE OVER STARTS

EMPLOYMENT - MICHIGAN - GRAND HAVEN

1965

~~0-1-D-11-7~~

GDHAVEN-INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT IN AREA CLIMBED TO 5,087 IN SEPT, HIGHEST
IN 9 YRS

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN : GRAND RAPIDS: 1944

POSTWAR PROSPERITY BOOM SEEN -SHOENFIELD 0 1 1-12-1 2X

---1950---
TOTAL EMPLOYMENT 103,350 IN GD RAPIDS AREA JL 5, 53-1

---1952---
GRAND RAPIDS LABOR SURPLUS VANISHES; NOW SHORTAGE 0 2, 11-3

---1955---
EMPLOYMENT REPORTED UP IN GRAND RAPIDS, MICH MY 4, 17-8

---1956---
MESC REPORTS TOTAL OF 108,000 WAGE & SALARY WORKERS ON JOB ROLLS IN MR 2, 36-7

FEBRUARY ---1957---
UNEMPLOYMENT RISES 3,000 TO 7,500 HERE JA 31, 7-3

---1958---
OVER 3,000 WORKERS LAID OFF RECENTLY, TO BE CALLED BACK JA 8, 3-5

GD. HAVEN-INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT HERE ROSE IN SEPT. 0 2, 53-2

---1960---
GD. RAPIDS-JOBS IN AREA HIKE N 14, C-12-1

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN : HAMTRAMCK

1940

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MY 29, 21-6 NITE

HAMTRAMCK COUNCIL AIDS HIRE-DETROIT CAMPAIGN

EMPLOYMENT - MICHIGAN - JACKSON

1935

Form 1656

PASSES 1929 FIGURES

---1949---

EMPLOYMENT INCREASE REPORTED HERE: FIGURES

MR 13,1-4 MAIL
O 2, 1-6-5

1963

EMPLOYMENT - MICHIGAN - LENAWEЕ COUNTY

ADRIAN-EMPLOYMENT IN 14 MAJOR INDUSTRIES IN APRIL WAS HIGHEST SINCE 1960

AP 18, C-21-1

MY 21, B-4-1

ADRIAN-IN 14 MAJOR LENAWEЕ COUNTY INDUSTRIES REACHED A 3 YR HIGH DURING MY WITH 8,000 AT WORK

---1966---

D 14, C-7-7

ADRIAN-COUNTY IS BATTLING BRAIN DRAIN

1964

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN : LIVONIA

5,000 JOBS OFFERED YOUNG PEOPLE OF LIVONIA THRU YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE-ALL BUT 150 HAVE BEEN FILLED

D 9, E-3-1 Z 2

EMPLOYMENT: MICHIGAN: MACOMB COUNTY

1973

0 30, B-2-4 E

Bd. of COMMSRS. VOTES TO APPLY FOR \$50,000 FED. GRANT FOR
STUDY TO REANALYZE FED. GOV'TS MANPOWER PROGRAMS & SET
NEW PRIORITY OF GETTING EMPLOYMENT FOR HEADS OF HOUSEHOLDS
IN LOW-INCOME LEVEL-SCHABATH --1974--- AG 2, B-1-3 E

MACOMB Co. OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED THAT COUNTY WILL RECEIVE \$1.26
MILLION IN FED. FUNDS TO FINANCE PUBLIC SERVICE EMPLOYMENT--
TITTSWORTH

EMPLOYMENT: MICHIGAN: MONROE

1957

F 12, 4-7

1,188 FEWER JOBS FOUND IN ABOVE

1944

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN: MUSKEGON;

0 8, 1-18-3 2X

REASSURED ON POSTWAR OUTLOOK -SHOENFIEED

---1949---

MY 19, 8-2

TWO COMPANIES RECALL 1,000 WORKERS

---1950---

AP 20, 26-6

REPTS EMPLOYMENT GAINS HERE ---1965---

AG 17, C-18-4 5*

MUSKEGON-GREATER MUSKEGON ON VERGE OF LABOR SHORTAGE FOR FIRST TIME
IN DECADE

1965

EMPLOYMENT - MICHIGAN - OAKLAND COUNTY

JE 9, E-19-5 Z3

SURVEY OF HIRING POLICIES OF 150 FIRMS IN OAKLAND CO. UNDER WAY AS PART OF OVERALL STUDY OF JOB NEEDS

--1982--

D 16, B-3-1W

ONE OF EVERY THREE BUSINESSES EXPECTS TO HIRE NEW EMPLOYEES IN EARLY 1983

POWERS

-1983-

D 9, A-3-5

OAKLAND GETS JOBS GROWTH PLAN

ROACH

-1986-

Ja 17, A-3-1

Record number of people employed in Oakland Co, manufacturing on rebound, service industry has sparked new jobs

Roach

-1993-

Mr 28 C 3-6N

Oakland Cty. exceeds Wayne Cty. in # of people who commute there to work, says 1990 US Census

-1994-

Ap 20 B 1-5 N

The county will fill $\frac{1}{2}$ of the new jobs created in the state. - Ourlian

-1997-

Ap 18 D-1-1

Oakland County will add another 23,000 employment slots
this year.-Harmon

1933

EMPLOYMENT - MICHIGAN - PONTIAC

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DENY CHARGES OUTSIDERS ARE BEING BROUGHT IN FOR JOBS
GANG THREATENS OHIO DIE MAKERS COMING TO WORK

JL 21, 8-2 PONTIAC

O 8, 1-8-5 PONT

---1935---

JA 12, 21-3 1H (B)

EMPLOYMENT FIGURES REFLECT IMPROVED INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS

---1945---

JA 2, 17-6

14 FACTORIES EMPLOYED 21,600 IN 1944

AG 27, 4-1

POSTWAR OUTLOOK EXTREMELY ENCOURAGING

---1946---

F 14, 40-3 NITE

USES LIST SHOWS ONLY 150 OPENINGS

---1947---

JA 2, 33-2

PONTIAC- PLANTS OPEN NEW YR WITH ALL TIME PEAK OF EMPLOYMENT

---1949---

JA 7, 21-3

PONTIAC-PONTIC AREA WARNED FEWER JOBS IN SIGHT

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN : PORT HURON

1945

3,000 LAID OFF IN RECENT WEEKS: JOBS NOW REOPENING \$ 10, 3-3

EMPLOYMENT: MICHIGAN: REDFORD TOWNSHIP

1973

AP24, B-1-1 W

**TOWNSHIP WON'T CUT JOBS 12 EMPLOYES WHOES SALARIES ARE PAID
BY FED. GOVERNMENT UNDER EMERGENCY EMPLOYMENT ACT, EXPECTED
TO RETAIN JOBS---WILLCOX**

EMPLOYMENT:

MICHIGAN:

SAGINAW

1938

Form 1656

O 18,4-7

EMPLOYMENT HIGHEST SINCE FEB.,1938 ---1945---

D 31, 9-2

CHAS HAENSEL WARNS SAGINAW TO LURE WORKERS TO BE NEEDED IN INDUSTRY

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN : SERIES

1980

| | |
|---|--------------|
| | MY 25, C-1-6 |
| TIPS ON HOW TO TRACK DOWN THE JOBS-LADERMAN | MY 26, D-1-2 |
| RESUME WRITING | MY 28, F-1-2 |
| JOB INTERVIEW CASTS IMPORTANT VOTE IN DECISION TO HIRE OR NOT TO HIRE-LEE | MY 30, D-1-1 |
| RETRAINING: ANOTHER CRACK AT JOB MARKET-LEE | JE 2, C-1-5 |
| CANT FIND JOB? START YOUR OWN-LADERMAN | |
| -1998- | Ag 24 A-1-2 |
| Labor squeeze-firms offering more pay, perks amid record employment-stats-Lienert | Ag 24 A-8-1 |
| Michael McLane describes his 7-month hunt for work as entry-level teacher as 'scary'-Lienert | Ag 24 A-8-1 |
| Holiday Market in Royal Oak offers tuition plan to attract employees-hopefully higher caliber-Lienert | Ag 24 A-8-1 |
| ZenaComp Inc. looks internationally to find workers-Lienert | |

-1998-

Ag 24 A-8-3

Tight labor market forces businesses to become creative in finding/keeping qualified workers-Ramirez

Ag 24 A-8-4

SOUTHFIELD-Tight labor market opens up opportunities for nontraditional workers:retirees,disabled etc.-Ramirez

Ag 24 A-8-6

Cyber Survey: How is Mi's tight labor market affecting you?-some resources for job seekers

EMPLOYMENT - MICHIGAN - ST. JOSEPH

1958

JA 8, 3-5

WHIRLPOOL CORP RECALLS 1,100 WORKERS-

EMPLOYMENT IN MICH FACTORIES DROPPED 7% IN FEB.

STATE JOB INDEX HIGHER IN MARCH; FIGURES

WAYNE CO FACTORIES JOBS AT PEAK FOR PEACETIME; FIGURES

EMPLOYMENT GAIN SHOWN BY INDUSTRY

2,085,600 HOLDING JOBS IN MICH; NEWARS RECORD

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT OFF SLIGHTLY IN MICH; FIGURES

---1949---

MANUFACTURING EMPLOYMENT INCREASED 2/3 SINCE 1939

INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT DROPPED 2.3% FROM JAN. TO FEB.

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT CONTINUED DOWNWARD IN APR.

STATE EMPLOYMENT CUT DOWN IN MAY BY 6.5%

EMPLOY IN MICH MFG INDUSTRIES ROSE 1.6% FR MID-JULY TO MID-AUG.

HOW MICH LABOR IS EMPLOYED: CHART

DOWN 9.9% IN FEB

EMPLOYMENT JUMPED 18.3% FROM APRIL TO MAY

WAGE LEVEL UP IN MICH.; AVERAGE WAGES \$73.46

INDUS EMPLOYMENT ROSE 3 POINTS IN WAYNE CO LAST MO. BUT HOURS DECLINE

3.1% DROP IN NUMBER WORKERS FR M OCT TO NOV; OTHER FIGURES

EMPLOYMENT IN AREA AT PEAK-1,267,000 ON PAYROLLS

MR 23, 30-7 BS 2

AP 27, 38-1 NITE

N 7, 1-23-8

N 23, 33-4

D 5, 1-13-2

D 27, 22-7 BS 2

MR 2, 38-5 BS 2

MR 30, 38-1 BS 2

MY 27, 22-5

JE 28, 34-1 BS 2

S 29, 30-3 MAIL

O 22, 12-4

AP 1, 10-2

JE 29, 8-5

JL 29, 11-1

O 31, 8-2

JA 2, 26-1

AP 29, 1-1-5

---1951---

-----1952----- N 23, 1-31-6
MICH EMPLOYMENT REACHES RECORD HIGH 2,267,000: OTHER FIGURES-

D 4, 20-5
NO. OF EMPLOYED INCREASED 29,000 BETW. OCT. 15 AND NOV. 15

-----1953----- JA 9, 13-3
JOBS IN CITY & STATE HEAD FOR RECORD TOTAL-HOEN* LAUREN

F 4, 36-4
MESC REPORTS 20,000 DROP IN TOTAL EMPLOYMENT IN STATE IN MONTH END-
ING JAN. 15TH AP. 9, 45-3

MESC REPORTS JOB SWITCHING ON INCREASE IN MICHIGAN MY 5, 1-1 5*

EMPLOYERS ADD 22,000 IN MONTH OF APRIL-LAUREN MY 6, 8-6
LABOR FORCE IN MICH. TO INCREASE BY 264,213 BY 1960 REPORTS CHAS. R.
SLIGH JR. PRES. NAT'L ASSN. OF MFGRS. MY 6, 8-5

JOBS IN STATE CLIMB TO 22,000 TO NEW PEAK FOR APRIL-LAUREN
JE 30, 9-8

GD. R PIDS-EMPLOYEE HERE REACHED HIGH OF 108,600
JE 30, 16-8 NITE

GD. RAPIDS-EMPLOYEMENT HERE REACHED 108,060 FOR A NEW HIGH
O 2, 42-8

DET. JOBS AT CLOSE TO PEAK DESPITE DIP-LAUREN
-----1954----- F 2, 1-3

JOBS IN DET. NEAR ALL TIME HIGH-STATISTICS GIVEN
JE 14, 1-8

STATISTICS ON MICHIGAN UNEMPLOYED -----1956----- JE 10, 1-13-1
DETROITER MAGAZINE SAYS MICH. LEADS NATION IN RATIO OF FACTORY JOBS

EMPLOYMENT: MICHIGAN: STATISTICS

1956

REPORT ON STATE JOB INCREASE

EMPLOYED TO DAY IN STATE IS 2,508,000

MICH JOB OUTLOOK BETTER-WOLFF

DROPS TO 138,000

EMPLOYED TOTAL IN MICH ESTIMATED AT 2,648,000-

JOBS IN DET. RISE TO 1,443,000

MODEST RISE SEEN IN STATE EMPLOYMENT ---1957---

MICH JOBS DECLINE 4,000-OTHER FIGURES-

S 20, 1-8 BB

O 3, 8-8

N 16, 3-5

D 6, 37-2

D 12, 3-4

D 12, 76-7 5*

D 31, 13-4

JE 7, 35-3 BB

JE 28, 4-4

JA 7, 6-2

JE 1, A-14-1

JL 8, A-5-1

JE 13, A-1-3

JA 10, A-13-27 IN 5

JE 6, C-20-5

REPORT ON PLANT JOBS DIP FOR YEAR

---1958---

JOBLESS ROLLS UP 24,000 IN MONTH

---1960---

MICH. LABOR POOL OF 3,700,000 SIGHTED

MESC REPORTS JOBLESS ROSE 18,000 IN JUNE

---1961---

JOBLESS LEVEL SINKS TO 1961 LOW IN MICH.

---1962---

MICH. JOBS SHOW HIKE LOSS IN MONTH

---1963---

MESC REPORT SHOWS INCREASE OF 25,800 IN MICH. EMPLOYED PERSONS DURING MONTH

---1963---

JL 7, A-13-1

INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT DURING MAY & JUNE OFFSET BY FLOODING OF LABOR MARKET BY GRADUATES

D 19, A-17-4

FLINT-GENESEE CO.'S EMPLOYMENT CLIMBED BY 1,600 TO 141,600 DURING MONTH ENDED NOV.15

---1964---

F 7, D-2-4

MESC REPORTED JOBLESS IN STATE ROSE 31,000 IN PERIOD OF D15 TO JA15 TO TOTAL OF 162,000--WAS 5.5% OF STATE WORK FORCE--AUREN

MR 10, D-11-3 FIN3

STATEWIDE UNEMPLOYMENT WAS 161,000 OR 5.6 % OF TOTAL WORK FORCE OF 2,889,000 F 15

MY 7, A-20-1

32,000 DROP IN UNEMPLOYMENT FROM MARCH 15 TO APRIL 15 REPORTED IN MICH

JE 10, A-2-1 MET 2

MESC REPORTS 8-YR DOW IN UNEMPLOYMENT IN DET. IN MAY

JL 12, A-22-6

MICH. LABOR FORCE SWOLLEN BY 53,000 PERSONS FROM MAY TO JUNE, RESULTING IN INCREASE IN NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED ---1965---

JA 1, A-3-1

MICH. ECONOMY & EMPLOYMENT LEVELS MOVED FORWARD AT RECORD-BREAKING PACE IN 1964--TREMBLAY

JL 12, A-2-1

ROSE 21,000 TO 2,926,700, UNEMPLOYMENT ALSO ROSE, BOTH ATTRIBUTED TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATIONS

AG 17, A-17-3 3*

GD. RAPIDS--RECORD JUNE LABOR FORCE OF 194,200 FOR KENT & OTTAWA COS. DROPPED TO 190,000 IN JULY

EMPLOYMENT - MICHIGAN - STATISTICS

1965

MICH EMPLOYMENT ON OCT 15 REACHED HIGHEST POINT IN CURRENT 10 YR SERIES
 --1966-- N 7, B-12-1
 JA 12, B-20-8

TOTAL EMPLOYMENT OF STATE AT END DEC. WAS 3,009,700-UP 15,000 FROM '64

CITY & STATE JOBS CUT IN JAN BY 'GROWTH' SEASON LAYOFFS
 F 10, A-19-1
 JE 2, B-12-1

MICH. MANPOWER STUDY REPORT SAYS NUMBER WHITE COLLAR WORKERS TO DOUBLE IN 20 YRS.-CRELLIN
 JE 12, D-11-3

NUMBER EMPLOYED IN STATE ROSE 10,000 WHILE NUMBER UNEMPLOYED DROPPED BY 1,000 BETW. APR 15 AND MAY 15
 N 15, A-24-6 5*

UNEMPLOYMENT IN MICH LOWEST IN OCT FOR PAST 12 MTHS
 ---1967---

STATE JOBLESSNESS DOWN---1969--

JOBS AT PEAK IN MICH TOTALING 3,281,000.

LANSING-UNEMPLOYMENT DROPPED IN MICH. FROM FEB.-APR., 3,223,100 PERSONS EMPLOYED IN NONFARM JOBS
 --1970--

EMPLOYMENT CONTINUED TO CLIMB IN 1969---CRELLIN

- -1973--

MESC REPORTS ALL-TIME EMPLOYMENT HIGHX FOR OCT. OF 3,612,000
 N 9 A-4-1 RACE

---1975---JE 3, C-7-4

JOBLESS RATE FOR 14.8% IN STATE AND 15.4% IN DET. FOR
APRIL 0 12, B-3-1

E LANS-GOVT & NONMANUFACTURING BUSINESS ABSORBED MOST OF
900,000 NEW WORKERS SINCE 1960

---1976---

AP78 B-2-1 RACE

MESC SAYS SURGE IN JOBS INCREASED IN MICH & DET. AREA-BULGIER
-1977- JL 9, A-1-1

STATE'S EMPLOYMENT A RECORD; PRICES FALL AG 26, A-1-2

MICH. JOB OUTLOOK GOOD IN 'STABLE' AUTO INDUSTRIES, BUT BETTER
EMPLOYMENT CLIMATE FORECAST FOR 8 YRS-BLOMQUIST

D 3, A-21-2

WASH-REPORTS UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASED BY 4.3% DURING 12-MONTH
PERIOD ENDING SEPT. 30 D 31, A-3-4

1977 JOB PICTURE WAS MICHIGAN'S BEST EVER SAYS MESC-SULLIVAN,
Jns. ---1978---

JE 5, B-8-1 D

JOBLESS RATE REMAINS 6.6% IN MAY

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN : STATISTICS

1978

N 4, A-1-5

WORK FORCE HITS RECORD LEVEL IN STATE, JOBLESS RATE LOWEST
IN 5YRS-BULGIER

D 9, A-3-3

NOV RATE UP A BIT

-1979-

JA 13, A-3-4

NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED ROSE TO 6.7% IN DEC.

AP 7, A-3-3

MICH UNEMPLOYMENT RATE DIPPED TO 8% IN MARCH

MY 1, B-4-1 D

JOBLESS RATE DECLINES IN DETROIT AREA-BULGIER

JE 2, A-3-5

MAY JOBLESS RATE IN MICH. IS 7.2% BULGIER

AG 3, A-1-3

DC-JOBLESS RATE ROSE TO 5.7% IN JULY. MICH RATE ROSE TO
7.7% IN JULY.

O 6, A-4-3

STATE, U.S JOBLESS RATES DIP : 7.5 FOR MICH IN JULY

-1981-

MY 19, A-4-1/

-1984-

JA 8, D-1-6

IMPROVING ECON HAS HET TO RESULT IN WIDESPREAD RECALLS OF
WORKERS BY DET AREA EMPLOYERS-HINDES

-1986-

Ja 17, A-4-4

Employment reached its 2nd highest level in history during
'85 with 3,934,000 employed

Ja 17, B-3-1

Number of workers ave more than 3.9 million

1-988-

Ap 4, A-4-1
D 26, C 2-1

compared to last yr

-1989

Ja 2, E-2-1

compared to last yr

1998

N 19 B 2-6

unemployment increased by one-tenth of a % during Oct.

1965

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN : SURVEY

LANSING-MICH. RURAL AREA DEVELOPMENT COMM. PLAN TO GO FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE, BUSINESS TO BUSINESS FOR SURVEY TO MATCH JOBLESS WORKERS WITH JOB OPENINGS IN KALKASKA CO. --1966-- MR 23, B-10-5
MICH. MANPOWER STUDY SHOWS EMPLOYMENT IN HEALTH, EDUC. & ENGINEERING FIELDS IN MICH. WILL INCREASE BY 1980 N 20, D-17-1

EMPLOYMENT: MICHIGAN: TROY

1988

Je 16 B-3-1 N

Officials trying to find how many persons work in city's
office towers & commercial centers.

1973

EMPLOYMENT: MICHIGAN: UPPER PENINSULA

?AP2, C-9-7

MARQUETTE---GOV. MILLIKEN SAYS UP EMPLOYMENT HAS CLIMBED
STEADILY RECENTLY "FROM 98,000 IN 1969 TO AN AVERAGE OF 110,
900

-1979-

JA 11, B-17-1 N

MARQUETTE=MORE PEOPLE THAN JOBS-RUGE

-1985-

Mr 19, A-2-1AM

Nonfarm employment in U.P. may grow in coming months

1969

EMPLOYMENT: MICHIGAN: WASHTENAW COUNTY

JL 13, A-11-4

ANN ARBOR-PROVIDING INCENTIVES FOR WELFARE RECIPIENTS TO
WORK BY DESIGNING TWO PROGRAMS, INCOME DISREGARD AND WORK
INCENTIVE-

EMPLOYMENT: MICHIGAN: WAYNE COUNTY

1938

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S 20, 25-7

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INDEX REACHES

D 20, 1-7

NOV. 30

JA 18, 1-6 B S

JAN 15, 1938 TOTAL

MR 20, 2-7

AP 19, 30-4

MY 2, 2-6-BLST

JA 23, 26-4-BLST

JE 6, 46-1

AT 102, 6

JE 19, 33-2

JL 24, 26-7

AG 21, 10-2

N 20, 21-5 NITE

D 24, 2-7

D 31, 17-5 NITE

WAYNE Co. PAYROLLS ON INCREASE

BD COMMERCE REPORTS NEW HI IN EMPLOYMENT IN WAYNE Co.

92.6

13,000 MORE ON INDUSTRIAL PAYROLLS ON DEC. 15 THAN ON NOV. 30

---1939---

INDUS EMPLOYMENT DROPS SLIGHTLY BUT IS FAR ABOVE JAN 15, 1938 TOTAL

ABOUT 88,000 MORE EMPLOYED IN FACTORIES THAN IN 1938

MARCH EMPLOYMENT BELOW FEBRUARY, BUT ABOVE MAR., 1938

346,000 EMPLOYED IN FACTORIES ON APR. 30

--1940--

DEC., 1939 PAYROLLS UP 28% OVER NOV.

INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT INDEX OF DET. BD. OF COMM. STANDS AT 102.6

MAY EMPLOYMENT REMAINS 20% ABOVE MAY OF 1939

INDUS. EMPLOYMENT DECREASED 2% IN JUNE: PAYROLLS ADVANCE

EMPLOYMENT DROPPED 15% IN JULY

PAYROLLS & EMPLOYMENT INCREASED DURING OCT.

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT ON DEC. 15 TOTALS 414,000

WAYNE Co MFG INDUSTRIES EMPLOY. INDEX 79.5 IN N. V.

OVER

---1947--- JL 24, 2-2
EMPLOYMENT INDEX AT 80.4 IN JUNE: UP 5 POINTS FR MAY-

---1974--- JL 2, B-1-3 W
COUNTY TO GET \$6MILLION US FUNDS FOR TRAINING & TEMPORARY WORK
-1986- S 16, D-6-1

Wayne Co honored for helping to create new jobs for disadvantaged-Hindes

Je 4, 3-4

Wood bill setting up new requirements for
employment agencies vetoed by governor e 3.

O 13, 1-3

Labor dept. predicts ample supply work for
skilled labor rest of 1927

---1928---

DEC. SHOWED IMPROVEMENT

AGENCIES TO BE ASKED TO LIMIT SELVES TO 10% FIRST NO PAY XXXX

SITUAT ON IMPROVED IN STATE

16,377 EMPLOYED IN LANSING 18 FACTORIES DATA

ASKS BLDG WORK IN WINTER MAYOR OF ANN ARBOR NAMES COMM. TO CONFER WIT

CONTRACTORS

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JA 17, 12-6

JE 13, 15-3

JL 13, 48-2

JL 20, 38-2

S 1, 14-4

---1929---

SAGINAW MNFRS. ASSN SHOWS 22,000 EMPLOYED 6,000 INX IN

JA 28, 30-81H

S 20, 10-3

INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT SITUATION SATISFACTORY IN AG. FEW ARE IDLE HERE

-MARKLAND

N 26, 1-1

FACTORIES AT PONTIAC ADD M N TO PAY ROLL

D 14, 2-1

AGE NEEDY MEN OFFERED WORK BY GRAND RAPIDS

---1930---

JA 8, 1-3

212 MILLIONS TO BE SPENT IN MICH. FOR BLDG. GOV GREEN LETTER TO ROBER
P. LAMONT WILL HELP EMPLOYMENT DURING COMING YEAR.

14, 13-4

GAINS IN STATE PRACTICALLY ALL FACTORIES REPORT SPEEDING UP DURING
JAN.

18, 11-6

SURVEY SHOWS INCREASE IN LANSING

MR 6, 2-5

STATE DEPT LAB. AND IND GIVES FIGURES SHOWING INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT
AND WAGES JA-F

MY 18, 1-5-4

23 PC INC EASE FROM AP TO MAY STATE REPORTS WAGES ALSO RISE DURING
30 DAY PERIOD

AG 6, 30-2

LANSING AUTO PLANTS REPORT 1,500 MORE MEN AT WORK WITH 4,000 MORE TO
RETURN IN 20 DAYS

AG 11, 1-2

4,000 RETURN TO WORK AT OLDS, FISHER AND REO WORKS

S 30, 11-6

LANSING FACTORIES RECORDED 10,146 WORKING S 29 AGAINST 9,827 PRECEDING
WEEK

D 23, 29-8

LANSING FIGURES SHOW STEADY INCREASE 9,003 ON JOBS D 22

---1931---

A 2, 2-1

FEELING OF OPTIMISM AS FACTORIES BEGIN TO
CALL WORKERS

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The Detroit News Ja 6, 1-1

Flint-Buick Motor Car Co recalls 1,500 workers Ja 5.
Ja 7, 2-8

Bucik Motor Car Co orders 1,700 to report for work Ja 8
Ja 13, 2-3 Mail

Employment for last month shows 1.1 P. C. gain over
preceding 30 days. Ja 31, 18-6

3,000 men to be hired by Lansing auto plants.
Ja 12, 14-2

State Labor & Industry Dept. reports gains in employment &
wages Ag 20, 27-5

350 Dearborn jobless be given jobs by city.

~~1931~~
(CON'T ON NEXT CARD)

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The Detroit News

O 20, 4-8

John-L. Lovett sees part time work for one in every family
this winter 1932 Ja 23, 20-3

Report increases in Detroit, Michigan & thruout country

F 14, 1-1-8

5% increase in Jan. over Dec. noted Mr 15, 1-8

Report 2% gain in Feb over Jan

JE 24, 2-7

PAYROLLS JUMP 9.9% FROM AP 15 TO MY 15

N 5, 6-1

YEAR-ROUND EMPLOYMENT POSSIBLE-EDIT

N 12, 9-2

TRADE RECOVERY COMM WANTS 'WORK RELIEF INSTEAD OF DOLE RELIEF'

N 23, 7-3

INCREASE FOR 4TH CONSECUTIVE MONTH REPORTED FOR FURNITURE INDUSTRY

---1933---

JA 15, 1-7-3

KALAMAZOO-CHECKER CAB MANUFACTURING CO CALLS 500 BACK TO WORK

JE 13, 2-7 PONTIAC

HOUSE MAID SHORTAGE REPORTED IN PONTIAC

JL 13, 1-2

JOBS & PAY GAIN IN STATE-MCGOWAN

AG 5, 12-2

INCREASE REPORTED AT LANSING

AG 13, 1-1-3

EMPLOYMENT GAINS NOTED FOR JULY

S 4, 19-1

15 WOMEN WANTED BY CITY JOB BUREAU IN PONTIAC AS HOUSE MAIDS

---1933---

17.7% GAIN FOR MONTH ENDING AG 15 OVER YR AGO

S 13,3-7

RAY E TAYLOR, PONTIAC MANUFACTURERS' ASSN DENIES THERE IS DISCRIMINATION AGAINST RESIDENTS OF SOUTHERN OAKLAND COUNTY

S 13,1-1 PONTIAC

PONTIAC-600 SIGN FOR JOBS AT FEDERAL-STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

S 17,1-1-5 PONTIAC

O 12, 8-6

SEPTEMBER PAYROLLS UP 48 WITH SAME MONTH OF YEAR PREVIOUS.

N 5,4-5-13-5

INCREASE 30% ABOVE LAST SPRING

N 10, 2-5

PONTIAC BUREAU FILLS 2,300 JOBS IN 10 MONTHS
THOUSANDS RETURN TO WORK IN FLINT AUTO PLANTS

O 4,1-3

D 13,1-5 PONTIAC

2000 PONTIAC MEN GET JOBS

D 15,12-4

FORESEE JOBS FOR EVERYONE AT FLINT; CWA & AUTO PLANTS EXPECTED TO ABSORB IDLE

JA 2,16-2

---1934---

JA 2,30-3

FLINT EMPLOYMENT INCREASES 15000 IN YR

JA 9,17-1

JOBS THRUOUT STATE SHOW INCREASE

JA 10,29-7 C S

MARSHALL-EMPLOYMENT NOW 80% OF 1928 PEAK

PONTIAC COMMISSIONERS PROPOSE AUTO PLANTS HIRE PONTIAC & OAKLAND CO

JA 18, 1-3 MAIL

RESIDENTS IN PREFERENCE TO 'OUTSIDERS'

FLINT-HIGHEST \$8000 SINCE 1930

JA 26, 1-7

100,000 UNEMPLOYED CALLED BACK TO AUTO PLANTS

JOBS IN PONTIAC INCREASE 2000 IN YEAR Form 1656
 FLINT-FURTHER GAINS MADE JA 27,1-1 PONTIAC
 PORT HURON EMPLOYMENT UP 33% WITHIN YEAR JA 29,16-4 C M
 MICHIGAN'S AUTO INDUSTRY SETS RECOVERY PACE FOR COUNTRY F 3,18-8 1 HOME
 KALAMAZOO DEVELOPS INTERCITY JOB SERVICE F 21,30-4
 PONTIAC INDUSTRIES REPORT 10,000 WILL BE EMPLOYED NEXT WEEK F 21,7-3
 LANSING-12,193 TOTAL WORKING ON MR1, COMPARED WITH 10,441 IN JAN F 23,39-1
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 EMPLOYMENT IN MUSKEGON AT HIGHEST POINT IN 4 YEARS MR 9,11-1
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 MICH JOB INDEX CLIMBS; FIGURES AP 19,6-3
 FLINT EMPLOYMENT NEAR 1929 PEAK MY 11,30-1
 REPORT SHOWS SLUMP IN MAY WAS FRACTION OF 1% MY 21,10-2
 GAIN IN JOB INDEX REPORTED; NOW ONLY 12.4% BELOW NORMAL, COMPARED TO JE 13, 15-4-M&BB
 47.3% BELOW LAST YR; FIGURES - MARKLAND JL 12,40-5

-----1934-----
 EARNINGS AHEAD OF PRICE INCREASES IN MICHIGAN, ACCORDING TO REPORTS
 FROM CLAUDE S CARNEY-EDIT
 JULY JOB IND EX FAR ABOVE 1933; DECREASE FROM JUNE ATTRIBUTED TO SEAS-
 ONAL LAG; FIGURES
 STATE EMPLOYMENT INCREASE SHOWN
 STATE EMPLOYMENT GAINS 10% OVER YR AGO
 NATL HWY USERS CONF IN DC SAYS OIL & AUTOS IMPORTANT IN MICHIGAN
 TRADE
 -----1935-----
 REP JOS F MARTIN, JR INTRO BILL TO MAKE IT FELONY TO GIVE JOB TO ANYONE
 WHO HAS NOT LIVED IN STATE FOR MORE THAN A YEAR
 INDUSTRIAL PICKUP CUTS EMERGENCY RELIEF CASES
 STATE LABOR REPORT REPORTS EMPLOYMENT INCREASING FASTER THAN FOOD
 COSTS; WAGES FAIL TO KEEP PACE & PURCHASING POWER OF WORKER FALLS-RUDOW
 EMPLOYMENT AT JACKSON CONTINUES INCREASE
 PLANT EMPLOYMENT NORMAL IN STATE FIRST TIME IN 5 YRS
 OTHER FACTORY TOWNS IN STATE CATCH DETROIT'S STRIDE; SOME SET FASTER
 PACE-RUDOW
 VALUE OF FOOD DOLLAR CUT 11%; NUMBER OF WORKERS & WAGES UP FROM YR AGO

JL 13,16-3
 AG 22,16,40-1
 S 18,21-7 C S
 O 16,4-5
 N 29,14-3
 JA 22,6-6
 JA 24,18-8
 F 13,122
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 Mr 13,33-1
 Mr 17,4-15-5
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REPORT PAYROLLS ADVANCE AS EMPLOYEES DROP

STATE EMPLOYMENT REPORTED NORMAL

SAGINAW INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT SHOWS SLIGHT DECREASE FOR APRIL

JOBS REMAIN ABOVE 1923-26 NORM

EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLLS CUT IN JULY IN SEASONAL DECLINE

STATE LABOR DEPARTMENT REPORTS 29.6% RISE IN PAYROLLS

8843 GOT JOBS LAST WEEK

NATL RE-EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FINDS JOBS FOR 7947 IN WEEK

BAY CITY REACHES HIGHEST POINT IN 5 YEARS

JOBS & PAY RISE IN STATE, AUTO FACTORIES RESPONSIBLE

STATE DEPT OF LABOR REPORTS CONTINUED GAIN IN FACTORY PAYROLLS & EMPLOYMENT; FIGURES ---1936---

EMPLOYMENT IN DEC., 1935, 31.2% HIGHER THAN IN DEC. 34

EMPLOYMENT GOES UP AFTER NRA DIES

SAGINAW-17,804 EMPLOYED INDUSTRIALLY.

WAYNE COUNTY LEADS STATE IN JOBS; PAYROLLS ARE 33% ABOVE 1935 LEVEL

MY 14, 11-4 1 HOME

MY 23, 16-5

JE 12, 18-2 CITY

JE 17, 23-7 BL STR

AG 15, 1-8 MAIL

O 15, 8-3

O 22, 6-3

O 29, 6-5

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N 16, 21-1

O 21, 19-7

JA 17, 8-3

JA 19, 1-1-1-MICH

F 6, 38-4

F 18, 9-2

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MR 14, 22-4

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MY 15, 19-4

MY 16, 7-2

JE 16, 4-4

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AG 15, 3-1

AG 17, 3-1

AG 18, 20-1

AG 19, 17-3

S 14, 4-4-NITE

RECEDES LITTLE IN FEB., STILL ABOVE 1935 FIGURE

SURVEY SHOWS MORE JOBS & LARGER PAYROLLS THAN IN 1935

STATE BELIEVES UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE IS ANSWER TO INDUSTRIAL UNEMPLOYMENT

DR. WM. ABER SAYS MICH. PUBLIC WELFARE PICTURE IS HEALTHIEST IN 3 YEARS

PAYROLLS 12.4% HIGHER IN APR. THAN IN MARCH

ON UPGARDE, PAYROLLS SHOW INCREASE-RUDOW

WPA NR HART, MICH. STOPS WORK, FINDS WORK IN OTHER FIELDS FOR EMPLOYEES

4,839 POSITIONS TAKEN IN STATE DURING WEEK END

SAME

INDUSTRY HAS ABSORBED 25,000 WPA WORKERS SAYS HARRY L. PIERSON

WAYNE CO. FACTORY PAYROLLS HIGH

COUNTY CLERKS ASKED FOR FIGURES ON WORK OF NATL RE-EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

3,560 GOT JOBS DURING 1ST WK OF AUG. THRU NATL RE-EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

SKILLED LABOR OPENINGS

EMPLOYMENT IN JULY UP OVER JULY, 1935

JULY, 1936 EMPLOYMENT UP 9.6% OVER JULY, 1935

JOBS & PAYROLLS SHOW INCREASE IN STATE

1936

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S 15, 4-8 NITE

KANSOM F GARDNER BROUGHT TO FLINT TO FACE EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGES

U 16, 6-5

JOB TOTAL RISES OUTSIDE OF WAYNE CO.; FIGURES

U 16, 49-8

STATE EMPLOYMENT IS 5.5% ABOVE 1935

O 19, 4-7-NITE

EMPLOYMENT AT BAY CITY REACHES 1929 LEVEL

O 25, 1-2-4

GO KPAIDS-MA SENDS ALL FURNITURE WORKERS BACK TO PLANTS- O 29, 17-3

JOBS INCREASED 20% IN SEPT. IN FURNITURE INDUSTRY

N 16, 34-1

AUTUMN PAYROLLS & JOBS RISE IN STATE

D 3, 58-2 NITE-P

10 OF LARGEST INDUSTRIES IN PONTIAC EMPLOYING 21,321 MEN D 17, 10-4

WAYNE CO. INDUSTRIAL EMPLOY UP 7% LAST MO THAN YR AGO; OTHER FIGURES

---1937---

JA 1, 9-1

INDUSTRIAL PAYROLLS AT MONROE REACH ALL-TIME HJ OF \$9,242,000 DURING 1936; OTHER FIGURES

F 16, 4-7-NITE

RALPH ROWELL INTRO BILL FOR CREATION OF STATE INDUSTRIAL COMM'SN FOR STABILIZATION OF EMPLOYMENT IN INDUSTRY, AGRICULTURE & COMMERCE

F 16, 7-1-NITE

GM STRIKE CUTS JOB INDEX FOR JAN.

MR 22, 11-1

EMPLOYMENT GAINED IN STATE DURING FEBRUARY

AP 17, 20-8

AUTO INDUSTRY PAYROLLS BOOM OUSSTATE BECAUSE OF CHRYSLER STRIKE

---1937---

MY 18,1-4-NITE

JOBS & WAGES BACK TO PRE-STRIKE LEVEL

JE 2,11-5

SMALL FIRMS CUT EMPLOYMENT MORE THAN LARGE ONES

JL 16, 9-2

19% ABOVE COMPARATIVE LEVELS IN 1936

AG 18,18-3

530,188 EMPLOYED IN STATE'S 1,012 MANUFACTURING PLANTS IN JULY

S 17,10-6

JOBS ABOVE 1936 BUT TOTALS ARE BELOW JULY, 1937

S 24,45-1

INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT REACHES NEW HIGH IN SAGINAW

O 14, 21-3

WAYNE CO. PAYROLLS DECLINE 10.6% FOR MONTH

U 30, '6-4

GRANGER EARNED STARTS SURVEY OF SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT

---1938---

JA 1, 7-5

MONROE-\$10,016,687 PAID TO 6,346 EMPLOYEES IN 1937

F 18,10-3

JANUARY EMPLOYMENT BELOW JAN., 1937

MR 13, 4-9-2

EMPLOYERS IN WAYNE CO. ASKED HOW MANY WORK FOR THEM

MR 16,16-5

EMPLOYMENT FELL 2% UNDER JAN., FEB. REPORT

AP 16,19-1

EMPLOYMENT IN STATE DOWN IN MARCH

MY 18,11-6

REPORT ON APRIL CONDITIONS GIVEN; PAYROLLS RISE

JE 16, 12-2

STONE & CLAY INDUSTRY BUSIER SAYS STATE DEPT. OF LABOR & INDUS.

J 19,1-3

WPA WORKERS WHO QUIT FOR PRIVATE JOBS MAY COME BACK WITHOUT RE-CERTIFICATION

J 29,21-5-NITE

GEO. F. GRANGER PREDICTS EMPLOYMENT UPTURN IN SEPT.-RUDOW

S 9,4-8

OVER 59,000 RETURN TO WRK

O 19,2-3

WAYNE COUNTY PAYROLLS ROSE 31% IN SEPT.

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 926 YOUTHS FOUND JOBS DURING 1ST 5 MONTHS OF 1939 THRU NYA-AG 19, 20-4
 WAYNE CO INDUS. PAYROLLS 52.2% ABOVE SAME PERIOD IN JULY, 1938
 2,843 JOBS GIVEN OUT DURING WEEK ENDING AUG. 20 AG 27, 1-4-2
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MY 21, 34-7

JL 24, 40-5

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MR 21, 35-5

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MY 21, 34-7

JL 24, 40-5

TOTAL OF 1,589 JOBS FILLED DURING WEEK ENDED FEB.10
WAYNE COUNTY EMPLOYMENT IN JANUARY,1939 WAS 12.8% ABOVE

ABNER LARNED SAYS INDUS. EMPLOYMENT HELPING W' A MEET. REDUCED
TA OF 71,000 CASES

WAYNE CO. FALLS OFF 2.5%; AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

2,924 PLACEMENTS LAST WEEK

2,681 JOBS FILLED LAST WEEK

2696 JOBS PLACED IN WEEK BY STATE AGENCY

OUT-STATE WORKERS URGED URGED NOT TO SEEK JOBS IN MICH.

HARRY McDONALD WARNS OUT-OF-STATE JOB SEEKERS TO STAY OUT-

FIGURES STATE DEPT. LABOR SHOWING GAINS IN INDUSTRIES

JOBS FOUND FOR 2,783 BY ABOVE SERVICE LAST WEEK

SAGINAW EMPLOYMENT HIGHEST IN 3 YRS.: FIGURES

MICH. INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT RISING: FIGURES

MICH ST. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE PLACEMENTS DECREASE IN

GOV. VAN WAGONERS URGES HIRING OF MICH. WORKERS FIRST

EMPLOYERS ASKED TO USE FACILITIES STATE EMPLOY. SERVICE

SAGINAW EMPLOYMENT HITS ALL-TIME HI OF 22,510

MICH EMP SER PLACEMENTS UP 3% OVER PREV WK

BAY CITY EMPLOYMENT NOW 9,500 SOON TO BE 11,000

APRIL PAYROLS 112% ABOVE APRIL 1940

JUNE EMPLOYMENT 0.7% ABOVE MAY

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JOHN GIBSON ADVISE OF CHANGES IN RULES IN RE TO EMPLOYMENT OF MINORS
 SEPT. PAYROLLS 7% ABOVE AUG. AG 2, 3-2
 PONTIAC-INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT TOTALS 28,937 O 22, 35-6
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 WAYNE CO. PAYROLLS UP 23% IN OCT. N 21, 32-1
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My 21, 11-4

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JE 29, 8-6

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FLINT-GENESEE Co EMPLOYMENT REACHES POSTWAR PEAK OF 102,000

N 28, 5-1

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D 3, 30-8

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JA 31, 30-8 BS 2

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MR 20, 4-1

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EMPLOYMENT PRODUCTION WORKERS IN MICH. INCREASED 1% FR FEB. TO MARCH

AP 23, 38-3 BS2

DROP 15,000 NONFARM JOBS IN MICH DURING MAY REPORTED

JE 22, 1-13-6

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-JE 27, 29-8

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S 30, 3-1 BS2

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N 27, 31-1

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---1950---

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MICH EMPLOYERS TURN TO SOUTH FOR MANPOWER-
LAW HITS MICH PLAN TO RECRUIT LABOR FROM SOUTH
JULY SHOWS 1% INCREASE OVER JUNE AVERAGE

KAL ZOO-DRAFT-ELIGIBLES FIND JOBS IN INDUSTRIES HERE
ALMA-JOBS HUNT WORKERS AS ALMA FEELS BOOM

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MICH NEARING MANPOWER SHORTAGE

EMPLOYMENT IN MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES HIT NEW HIGH IN OCT. FOR POST
WAR PERIOD

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MR 15, 58-7

REP FRED J MARSHALL HITS AT DISCRIMINATION BY EMPLOYERS OF YOUNG MEN
OF DRAFT AGE

JL 28, 6-2

MICH EMPLOY SECURITY COMMSN LISTS NEARLY 5,000 JOBS AVAILABLE

D 4, 35-3

GD RAPIDS- TOMMY MANN ,7, MAKES EXTRA MONEY CARRYING PACKAGES FOR
WOMEN SHOPPERS

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JA 10, 17-3

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IN DOMESTIC SERVICE

MY 16, 43-5

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900 EMPLOYED IN FACTORIES

JE 15, 1-17-4

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AG 31, 3-10-2

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---1953---

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EMPLOYMENT BOOMS IN DET.-LAUREN

F 19, 20-4

RUDOPH ATKINS SAYS MICH. INDUSTRY IN FLINT IS FACED WITH MOST DESPERATE LABOR SHORTAGE SINCE WW 2

MR 8, 1-31-2

FLINT-FISHER BODY PLANT NO 1 HIRES OVER 200 WOMEN FOR MEN'S JOBS-PIPP

MR 8, 1-4-1

EMPLOYERS DESPERATE AS WORKER SHORTAGE GROWS WORSE-LAUREN

-AP 2, 7-5

F, INT-ALL-TIME PEAK 120,700 EMPLOYED HERE AS OF MAR 15

AP 13, 25-4

DR. J. DOUGLAS CARROLL PREDICTS TEMENDOUS EXPANSION IN POPULATION AND EMPLOYMENT IN FLINT, MICH.

MY 27, 18-1

MICH. DEPT. OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMSN. STUDIES FUTURE JOB PROBLEMS FOR MICHIGAN

JE 2, 36-2

107,000 OB SEEKERS FOUND EMPLOYMENT THRU MESC IN FIRST 5 MOS OF '53

JE 3, 39-3

MESC PUTS 170,000 ON JOBS IN '53 SO FAR

JE 3, 71-5

FLINT-HIT BY A MAN SHORTAGE, FLINT AREA EMPLOYERS HAVE PUT 27,400 WOMEN TO WORK & SEEK MORE WOMEN

JE 3, 53-2

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JE 23, 24-2

MESC DISPUTED FED. FIGURES THAT ONE IN EVERY SEVEN UNFILLED JOBS IN U.S. IS LOCATED IN MICHIGAN

JL 26, 4-23-2 3*

SURVEY BY MESC SHOWS MOST OF 12,000 DROPPED BY KAISER FRASER HAVE JOBS OR AREN'T LOOKING FOR ONE

1953

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN

N 15, 1-1-3

LIVONIA-EMPLOYMENT PICTURE BRIGHTER WITH ANNC. BY ARMY & FORD MOTOR CO.
OF INCREASED WORK AT FORD LIVONIA TANK PLANT-PIPP

D 11, 8-2

GD. RAPIDS-EMPLOYMENT IN KENT COUNTY REACHES RECORD 109,000 AS OF
NOV. 15

—1954—

JA 5, 24-1

GD. RAPIDS-TWO UPPER PENINSULA MEN MUST SERVE FED. TERMS FOR EMBEZZLING
THEY ARE LAWRENCE CHABOT & WM. PENNAR FOR STOCK THEFT

—1954—

MR 7, 1-1-2

STATE SAYS TOTAL JOB OPENINGS WILL BE 24,000-LAUREN

MY 16, 1-1-1

MESC FORECASTS 18,300 ADDITIONAL JOBS BY JU 15-LAUREN

MY 29, 4-7-1

FLINT-JOBS HERE HIT ALL TIME PEAK

MY 30, 1-8-1

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S 17, 14-3

LANSING-EX WOMAN CLERK AT WESTERN MICH. COLLEGE ADMITS RESPONSIBILITY
FOR A \$1,208 SHORTAGE IN STUDENT LOAN FUND; BOND COMPANY TO MAKE PAYMENT

S 26, 1-7-3

METROPOLITAN DET HAS FEWER RESIDENTS THAN PEOPLE EMPLOYED

O 3, 1-2-8

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O 3, 1-19-1

RISE IN AUTO JOBS SEEN BY MESC IN MID-NOVEMBER

-----1954----- N 23, 53-7
15 MONTH RELIEF RECORD SHOWS EMPLOYMENT GAIN IN MICHIGAN

MICH. JOBS UP 98,000 IN 2 MONTHS

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MR 21, 24-5

FLINT JOBS ARE AT NEW HIGH
MORE JOBS TO BE AVAILABLE IN MICH IN 1955

-----1955-----

IONIA WELDING GREEVILLE AREA REMOVED FR LIST OF LABOR SURPLUS AREAS
GD. RAPIDS-MRS. JOYCE B. WOLCOTT, EX EMPLOYEE OF KENT COUNTY JUVENILE CT.,
WAIVES EXAMINATION ON CHG. OF TAKING \$500 FR. THE COURT

MICH EMPLOYMENT IS UP 10,000

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL OF MICH. YOUTH COMMSN. GIVES TIPS ON SUMMER JOBS
FOR STUDENTS IN SCHOOL

JOBS SOAR IN STATE; DETROIT LEVEL HIGH-LAUREN
ONLY 3.3% MICH TOTAL LABOR FORCE OUT OF WORK-OTHER FIGURES

-----1956-----

MICH NEW FEPC LAW CHANGES HIRING POLICY-RUDOW

4,000 SEEK COVERAGE BY SECURITY ACT

HIGH TAXES & LABOR COSTS BLAMED FOR MICH FAILURE TO CREATE NEW JOBS-
RUDOW

EMPLOYMENT IN STATE HIGHEST IN YEAR

REP ED CAREY OFFERS BILL TO REQUIRE ALL EMPLOYERS LIST JOBS WITH
MESC

-----1957-----

SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS CHARTED

MY 5, 3-7-4

HOUSE SPEAKER GEO. VAN PEURSEM CHALLENGES GOV. WILLIAMS' ASSERTION THAT MICHIGAN HAS GAINED 150,000 INDUSTRIAL JOBS SINCE 1952

JE 25, 21-1

KENT COUNTY EMPLOYMENT UP —1958—
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JL 20, A-22-1

MICHIGAN'S "HIRE NOW" DRIVE

AG 22, 7-1 RR

MARQUETTE-MESC SAYS EMPLOYMENT IN UPPER PENINSULA REACHES ITS HIGHEST POINT OF YEAR LAST MONTH

S 27, 3-4

GRAND RAPIDS-MORE JOBS SHUT IDLE AID OFFICE

O 27, 10-1

ANN ARBOR-MICHIGAN'S RISE IN FACTORY JOBS FAILS TO EQUAL PACE OF U.S.

D 28, D-9-5

NEW CAR DEMANDS BRIGHTEN JOB OUTLOOK-LAUREN

---1959---

COMM.ON MICH.ECONOMIC FUTURE HEARS REPORT MILLION NEW JOBS WILL BE
NEEDED BY '70 IN MICH.

JA 13, 31-8

JA 31, 6-3

EN. SNEEKENS TELLS UNIONS HIS GOAL IS MORE JOBS

F 1, A-22-4

MESC OPENS CENTRAL OFFICE COVERING DOMESTICK WORKERS IN DET.AREA LOC
ATED AT 8600 WOODWARD AVE.

MR 26, 22-3

TRAVERSE CITY-EMPLOYMENT AT 12 FACTORIES HIKE 20 PER CENT DURING
VEB.

MY 22, 58-6 IH

JOB CONDITONS IMPROVED IN 12 MICH.CITIES BUT DROP IN FLINT

MY 27, 56-2

EMPLOYMENT STILL LAGS AS RECESSION WANES

JE 25, 4-1 LF

U.S.ARMAY \$15,070,000 CONTRACT TO FORD MOTOR CO.FOR MUTT TRUCK TO GIVE
JOBS TO 2,100 IN MICH.

JE 26, 10-1

FORD MOTOR CO.ARMAY CONTRACT TO PRODUCE MUTT TRUCK TO CREATE 2,100 JOBS
IN MICH.

JL 10, 6-3

DRIAN-MILTON SPIEGAL & WIFE BERTHA WHO ADM TTED STEALING \$1,000 FROM
BOWLING LEAGUES WHICH THEY SERVICED, GIVEN PROBATION

S 12, A-1-1

ECONOMISTS SURVEY OF MICHIGAN'S JOB WANTS TO BRING UP PROSPERITY-
W.MULLER

O 17, A-3-4

STEELSTRIKE IDLES 32,000 IN MICH.

JA 2, A-8-1

MAZ M.HORTON CALLS STATE'S '60 JOB OUTLOOK VERY GOOD-LAUREN

JA 10, A-1-2

IDLE ROLLS FALL BY 50,000 IN DETROIT

JA 20, A-3-5

ESCANABA-CITY SALUTES HARNISCHFEGER CORP. FOR CREATING 1,000 JOBS

JA 26, A-7-3

EN. CARLTON MORRIS TELLS MICH. BUSINESS IN GD. RAPIDS TALK TO IMPROVE JOB CLIMATE

F 12, A-3-1

DET. MILITARY OFFICIALS SEE NEW FED. BUDGET AS POSSIBLE BOOST TO DEFENSE WORK-PIPP

F 28, A-19-1

CAR BOOM REPORT DRAWS JOB HUNTERS FROM OTHER STATES-LAUREN

AP 29, A-4-2

SENATE'S SPECIAL COMM. ON JOB OPPORTUNITIES TO CONDUCT A HEARING IN FLINT'S CITY HALL MY 2ND

MY 12, A-5-1

MESC LISTS 1,275,000 WORKING IN WAYNE, OAKLAND & MACOMB & 2,501,000 WORKING IN STATE

JE 7, C-9-3

ANN ARBOR-CONV. BY CIR. CT. JURY OF EMBEZZLING \$8,300 FROM WASHTENAW CO. FARMERS OIL CO. MRS. IRENE FRENCH GIVEN 60 DAYS IN JAIL

J 2, A-3-8

BAY CITY-CHAS. KECK JR. POSTMASTER AT ASHLEY, MICH. PLEADS GUILTY TO TAKING POSTAL SERVICE ORDERS TOTALING \$1,026.75 IN LAST YEAR

---1960---

S 14, C-10-1

LAG IN AUTO PLANT JOBS CUTS MIGRATION TO STATE-SHOENFIELD

O 17, A-21-1

SAYS TEMPORARY JOBS SERVING CHRISTMAS RETAIL TRADE NOW AVAILABLE

---1961---

AP 11, C-12-8LF

MESC FORECASTS IMPROVEMENT IN STATE WITHIN NEXT 60 DAYS

My 11, A-21-3

MICHIGAN JOINS 49 OTHER STATES IN DRIVE TO PERSUADE EMPLOYERS TO "HIRE NOW"

My 14, G-10-6 Z1

ADRIAN-TWO ADDITIONS UNDER CONSTRUCTION BY BOHN ALUMIN. & BRASS CORP TO BE FINISHED THIS SUMMER, A.J. HIRONS, PLANT MGR. REPORTS

JL 9, A-21-1

BOTH JOBS & JOBLESS UP IN STATE

Ag 30, R-2-1

DET. AREA COUNTIES ASK U.S. PUBLIC WORKS AID; GIVE FIGURES AS REASON-HOENSHILL

S 4, A-5-1

ADVICE FROM MAX HORTON, DIR. OF MESC ON YOUNG PEOPLE DEBATING KEEPING SUMMER JOBS RATHER THAN RETURN TO SCHOOL

N 28, B-4-1

GOV. SWAINSON SAYS U OF M STUDY AIDS DRIVE FOR JOBS

D 8, A-14-1

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D 31, B-12-5

MESC FORESEES BRIGHTER JOB OUTLOOK FOR '62

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My 16, C-17-5 FIN 5

FLINT-AUTO PLANT EMPLOYMENT UP

1962

EMPLOYMENT: MICHIGAN

4 POOLS OF DIFFERENT JOB CATEGORIES DEVELOPED BY SECURITY COMM.-LAUREN
 MY 20, A-10-4
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 MY 23, A-19-3 FIN5
 THOMAS D. MORRIS, ASST. SEC. OF DEFENSE, AT MICH. WEEK LUNCH SAID MICH.
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 O 11, A-1-1
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 TE NEW JOBS FOR MICH.
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 D 30, D-20-5
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 JA 29, A-24-2 MET 2
 SEN. HASKELL L. NICHOLS SPONSORED BILL IN SENATE TO FORBID DISCRIMINA
 TION IN HIRING ON THE BASIS OF AGE
 F 15, A-1-4
 GOV. ROMNEY SHATTERS PRECEDENT IN DELIVERING MESSAGE ON ECONOMIC EX-
 PANSION TO LABOR LEADERS, NOT LAWMAKERS-RUDOW
 F 16, A-5-3 MAIL
 R.A. CHAPMAN SUGGESTS THAT MORE CO-ORDINATED & INTENSIVE EFFORT BY EDUC
 ATION & INDUSTRY WOULD HELP CREATE MORE JOBS IN STATE

---1963---

F 19, C-4-5

GOV. ROMNEY CAUTIONS AGST. RELYING TOO HEAVILY ON GOVT. CONTRACTS AS MAJOR JOB SOURCE

F 20, B-1-6

YOUTH-BILL PACKAGE GETS COUNCIL BACKING

MR 1, D-6-2

ST. JOSEPH-ROBERT BYERS, DIRECTOR STATE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPT., SAYS CREATION OF NEW JOBS IN MICH. IS NOT RAPID ENOUGH TO MEET EXISTING DEMANDS

MR 3, G-13-4 Z1

GROSSE POINTE ECORSE & OAK PARK SCHOOLS CONDUCTING SURVEY OF JOBS FOR BUSINESS EDUCATION GRADS

AP 7, B-7-1

MESC SAID SUMMER CAMP JOBS ARE GOING BEGGING-HAVE 2,000 FOR THIS SUMMER & ONLY 800 HAVE APPLIED SO FAR

JE 16, B-9-1

SEN. HART ANNOUNCED CIVIL RIGHTS CONF. IN DET FOR JUL OR AUG IN EFFORT TO ERASE RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN FEDERAL PROJECTS IN MICH

JL 18, B-8-4

WASH-GOP MEMBERS OF HOUSE FROM MICH DISPUTE CONTENTIONS THAT 36,894 NEW JOBS WOULD BE CREATED IN STATE IF CONGRESS OKS ADDITIONAL \$445 MILLION FOR 2-YR AREA REDEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

S 26, A-2-5

EMPLOYMENT IN 14 MAJOR PLANTS IN LENAWEE CO TOTALED 7,105 THIS WEEK, COMPARED TO 6,892 IN MID-AUG

S 26, A-16-5 MET 2

BAY CITY-BAY CO. INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL ANNOUNCES PLANS TO LAUNCH DRIVE FOR \$1 MILLION TO SPUR AREA ON TO GOAL OF 5,000 NEW JOBS

1963

EMPLOYMENT: MICHIGAN

0 6, A-1-6
 RECALL OF AUTO WORKERS PUT EMPLOYMENT AT HIGH-JOBS MULTIPLIED IN STATE TO 2,710,200 AS OF \$ 15-LAUREN
 D 30, A-1-1
 HIGHEST EMPLOYMENT PEAK IN '63 SINCE '56-DET & FLINT LED CITIES IN HIGHEST EMPLOYMENT RATE FOR YR ---1964--- D 16, F-9-2 Z1
 FIRMS WHICH HIRE 20 OR MORE PEOPLE BEING URGED TO TELL HIGH SCHOOL COUNSELORS WHAT THEY WANT IN FUTURE EMPLOYEES
 ---1965--- F 7, A-4-1
 MESC TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER JOBS AT CAMPS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS TEACHERS, NURSES & COOKS MR 28, A-6-6
 WASH.-COMMERCE DEPT.SAID THAT RISING EMPLOYMENT WOULD SOON REMOVE 28 DEPRESSED AREA LABEL FROM 23 LOCALITIES IN COUNTRY, INCLUDING ROSCOMMON MICH. AG 2, A-3-3
 CADILLAC- INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT PASSED 2,000 MARK FOR FIRST TIME SINCE COMMUNITY BEGAN KEEPING RECORDS 6 YRS AGO
 ---1966--- JA 9, B-19-3
 LANSING-CIVIL RIGHTS COMM. LEADING HEADS STATE AGENCIES IN DRIVE TO IMPLEMENT NEW LAW PROHIBITING EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION BECAUSE OF AGE-RUDOW MY 6, B-14-5
 MESC ASKING FOR LABORER MY 8, B-18-1
 LANSING-FRANKLIN DEWALD, STATE CIVIL SERVICE DIRECTOR, SEEKING HUNDREDS OF JOBS FOR VACANT STATE GOV. AGENCIES AS TIGHT LABOR MARKET & HIGH LEVEL OF GEN.EMPLOYMENT COMPARATED-RUDOW

--1966--

JE 22, A-1-7 6*

FORD MOTOR CO. RECRUITING 1,000 MEN FROM APPALACHIA FOR ITS WIXOM
ASSEMBLY PLANT-RWIN

--1967--

JA 1, A-17-1

NONFARM EMPLOYMENT IN MICH. AT HIGHEST LEVEL IN 11 YRS IN
1966-AUTO SALES ARE KEY TO EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK FOR 1967

AP 30, B-17-3

MY 12, B--9-6

JL 9, D-9-1

STATE JOB PEAK IS NEARING-LUDVIGSEN

COMMENT ON MICH EMPLOYMENT FOR MARCH

LANSING-BERNARD M. CONBOY, STATE DIRECTOR OF ECONOMIC EXPAN
SION SEES 10-YR MICH GOAL FOR GAIN IN JOBS-RUDOW

N 9, E-9-1 Z3

PROJECT SELF START OPENS AT NORTHWEST BRANCH YWCA

N 12, B-11-1

COLDWATER- 80 JOBS GO BEGGING IN MIDWEST FOUNDRY PLANT FOR
NO APPARENT REASON

---1968---

AG 21, B-6-1

MICH CIVIL RIGHTS COMM. RECEIVED GRANT TO STUDY HOW TO EL-
IMINATE JOB DISCRIMINATION IN STATE

-----1969-----

JL 8, B-3-1

1 MILLION NEW JOBS SEEN HERE BY 1990 FOR DET. AREA- POPA.

EMPLOYMENT: MICHIGAN

1971

JE 27,B-2-1

JOB FINDERS FROM MICH EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMSN TO WORK
WITH STATE DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES IN 21 COUNTIES STARTING
JL 1 IN ATTEMPT TO FIND WELFARE APPLICATNS JOBS-SANDNER

Ag 28,A-5-4

TAYLOR--RICHARD J TROLLEY AGREED TO DELAY FILING FED COURT
SUIT TO HALT DISTRIBUTION OF \$45MILL IN US FUNDS AIMED
AT CREATING 5,000 JOBS IN MICHIGAN--JACKSONS 19,A-1-1

WILL YOU ALWAYS HAVE A JOB IN MICHIGAN?--COURTNEY

N 23,B-3-1

HIGH SCHOOL & JR COLLEGE VOCATIONAL PROGRAM GRADS FOUND
IT TOUGH TO GET JOBS DURING LAST YEAR--YOURIST

D 8,B-1-5 N

CAWSON--AUDIT REPORT CONFIRMED THAT MRS AUDREY WYSE
EMBEZZLED \$32,760 FROM CITY--MLECZKO

--1972--

JA 13,A-1-1

GOV MILLIKEN PLACED EXPANDED MICH ECONOMY AT TOP OS LIST
OF OBJECTIVES FOR 1972--ENGLE

--1972--

F 13, A-19-2

LEGIS TO DRASTICALLY CUT MICH SPIRALING UNEMPLOYMENT RATE
THROUGH ~~BRK~~ CREATION OF 100,000 NEW PUBLIC SERVICE JOBS
REACHED SENATE--SCHUSTER JL 11, B-1-3 N

FARMINGTON TWP BD REFUSED TO FUND EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMS FOR
YOUNG DUE TO LACK OF PROOF THAT IT WOULD BE WORTH IT.--
BENNETT 029, A-1-1

JOBS INCREASE IN STATE AND DETROIT--CRELLIN

---1973---

JA7, B-12-1

MICHIGAN JOB PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN FOR COLLEGE GRADS--PETER-
SON

F1, A-20-5

GOV. MILLIKEN SAYS FOREIGN TRADE WILL BOOST JOBS IN MICH.

F9, C-8-1

825,000 JOBS SET AS GOAL FOR STATE BY 1980--TSCHIRHART

MR23, A-3-1

133,000 NEW JOBS FORECAST BY GOV. MILLIKEN ---

AP28, A-5-1 E

WARREN---FORCE TO LAY OFF CITY WORKERS--EEA FUNDING PROGRAM
TO END---WOWK

1973

EMPLOYMENT: MICHIGAN

JOB TOTALS ON RISE---MESC REPORTS 7.1% COMPARED TO 7.4%
 IN MARCH MY5, A-3-7
 MY10, B-1-5 W
 LIVONIA----OFFICIALS SAY FED. GOVERNMENT APPROVED ALLOCA-
 TION OF \$207,800 TO FUND THE CITY'S PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT PRO-
 GRAM THROUGH NOV 30---WILLCOX N 5, A-1-1
 MICH. ECONOMY HAS ROSY GLOW WITH HIGHER JOB RATES & SALES RATE
 -COBRTENAY D 11, C-9-3
 WASH-1625 FED. JOBS AVAILABLE TO MICH. RESIDENTS BECAUSE
 OF CIVIL SERVICE ACT OF 1883'S APPORTIONMENT PRINCIPLE-
 PETERSON --1974-- JA 3, B-9-5
 ENERGY CRISIS TO HAVE NEGATIVE EFFECT ON 1974 COLLEGE
 GRADS' JOB CHANCES-BULLARD F 10, A-1-2
 ABOUT 500,000 MICH. MEN & WOMEN EMPLOYED IN AUTO PLANTS OR
 HAVE JOBS DIRECTLY RELATED TO AUTO INDUSTRY-BATCHELOR JR.
 MR 12, C-5-4
 NAT'L PLANNING COMMSN. STUDY SHOWS MICH. WILL LAG IN NAT'L
 AVE. EMPLOYMENT GROWTH IN NEXT DECADE-KENTERA

--1974--

MY 8, A-7-1

SEN. DEM. GOV. CANDIDATE SANDER LEVIN URGES MICH. LEGIS TO ENACT
TAX CREDIT PROGRAM FOR BUSINESSES WHO ~~EXIST~~ CREATE NEW JOBS

JE 13, C-7-1

PIRGIM CONSUMER GROUP CONTENDS NAT'L DEFENSE SPENDING COSTS
MICH. 3200 JOBS PER BILLION DOLLARS

JL 3, B-1-1 E

STERLING HEIGHTS MUST COME UP WITH PLAN TO HIRE UNEMPLOYED
CITY RESIDENTS OR LOOSE FED. FUNDS-WALTER

JL 16, A-6-5

OFFICIALS CLAIM OK OF \$1.1 BILL. TRANSIT BILL WILL CREATE
10,000 NEW JOBS OVER NEXT 15 YRS.

N24, G-1-1

DISCUSSION OF JOB SECURITY IN MICH. GEBERT N24, G-4-1

NEW SKILLS VITAL TO JOB HUNT BIG DEMAND IN ELECTRONIC
AND PARAMEDICAL FIELDS. --1975--

JA 23, D-5-60

FRED DEUTCH, MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT TO GIVE TIPS
ON JOB HUNTING-SWEENEY.

F 16, A-3-1

HELP WANTED & FOUND AS HUNDREDS Lining up for lower-paying
JOBS-GEBERT

MR 8, A-10-1

MESC URGING DRIVE OF EMPLOYER OLDER WORKER WEEK, BEGINS
MR 9,
URGES HIRING OF OLDER WORKER

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN

1975

JL 24, A-1-1

**GROWING NUMBER OF DET EMPLOYERS USING LIE TESTS ON EMPS-
BUTCHER**

N 22, A-12-4

**GRAND RAPIDS-JOHN NOORDYKE 43 CITY SEWER MAINTENANCE
ACCUSED OF UNWORKED OVERTIME KICKBACK PLAN**

--1976--JA 29,C-5-1

**BORTON BERMAN, OF MICH OFFICE OF ECONOMIC EXPANSION
SAYS 28,000 NEW INDUSTRIAL JOBS WERE CREATED IN STATE LAS
YR.**

AP 23, B-1-2 ST

LANS-STATE CUTS BACK ON SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTH

MY 4, D-8-4

PONTIAC-3,000 JAMES GENERAL MOTORS PONTIAC OFFICE FOR JOBS-LETT

JL 27, A-14-1

**LANS-MARKET OPINO RESEARCH POLL OF MICH BUSINESS LEADERS
SEES NO LAYOFFS ON HORIZON**

---1976---S22,C-10-1

MICH. JOBS OUTLOOK IS ONLY SO SO. D17, A-1-4

EXPANSION IN AUTO INDUSTRY BRIGHTENS MICH. JOB SCENE.

IRVIN

-1977-

MR 18, D-7-3 1DOT

FRANKENMUTH-LABOR DIR MOLIN TELLS LAWMAKERS TO GET MONEY,
JOBS FOR MICH

AP 7, B-2-2 1DOT

LANS-SEN GARY CORBIN URGES FULL EMPLOYMENT AS STATE POLICY

JE3, B-1-1E

CITY OF TAYLOR JOB LINE TO OFFER EMPLOYMENT FOR AGED
AND TEENS

N 18, A-3-5

ANN ARBOR-PROSPEROUS '78 EMPLOYMENT GAIN EXPECTED IN STATE-

---1978---

MR 7, B-2-1 D

POLLACK

LANS-GOV.WM.MILLIKEN PREDICTS THAT JOBS WILL INCREASE

AP 27, B-2-4 ST

LANS-BILL WOULD OPEN PERSONNEL FILES TO WORKERS

-1979-

JA 7, B-2-1

LANS-LABORDEPT WANTS MORE WORK DONE TOWARD FULL EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN

1979

**DECLINE IN MANUFACTURING EMPLOYMENT IN MICH FOR '79 & '80
PREDICTED.**

MR 15, D-14-3

-1980-

JA 15, D-4-2

HIRING DRIVE FOR DISADVANTAGED SET

JA 26, A-2-2

ALLEN HODGES OFFERS \$100 REWARD FOR JOB

AP24, B-11-1 AM

**LANS-STATE DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES CONSIDERS CARNEGIE
COURSE FOR THE POOR**

AP 25, B-2-1ST

**LANS-BILL WHICH SEEKS TO REMOVE ABLEBODIED WELFARE RECIPIENT
FROM DOLE IF THEY REFUSE JOB OFFERS WAS SUPPORTED & CONDEMN
ED.**

MY 25, C-1-1

JE 9, C-1-1

SOURCES FOR JOB INFO LISTED.

ENTERPRISING HOMEMAKERS RUNNING COTTAGE INDUSTRIES.-LEE

JE 13, A-1-2

**LANS-ROAD JOBS MAY EASE WELFARE LOAD-BRODER
JOBS & WELFARE-EDIT**

JE23, A-8-1

-1980-

JE 26, B-4-3AM

ANS-BILL DENYING AID TO THOSE WHO REFUSE TO ACCEPT WORK APPROVED BY SENATE COMMITTEE.

JL 2, B-1-4

DOWNRIVER TOWNS UNITE TO ~~SM~~ CUSHION BLOW FOR JOBLESS KIRBY

S 9, A-1-6

DC-JOBLESS RATE DIPS; FOOD PRICES SURGE

S 12, B-2-20

ANS-MILLIKEN PROPOSES \$90 MILLION JOBS PROGRAM TO EMPLOY SOME TO BE CUT FROM WELFARE ROLLS. GETS MIXED REACTION.

S 19, A-10-3

LABOR SEC RAY MARSHALL SAYS GOVT TO SPEND \$1 MILLION TO RETRAIN JOBLESS IN DOWNRIVER COMMUNITIES-NEHMAN

O 7, C-5-1 AM

PANEL URGES RETRAINING-GEBERT

N 2, B-16-1

NEW FED LAW TO AID JOBLESS WORKERS GETTING RETIREMENT & SOCIAL SECURITY

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN

1980

D 29, B-2-4 D

**JOBLESS FUND OWES FED GOVT, WILL BORROW MORE-SILBERG
-1981- JA 15, A-1-1**

**LANS-MILLIKEN SEES JOBS AS CRUCIAL FOR STATE'S BEVELOPMENT-
BRODER JA 22, B-1-6**

**LANS-EX-ARGICULTURE DEPT AIDE, MANSOUX BEJAOU, FLED
COUNTRY TO AVOID CHARGES-SEHLLNBARGER F 6, B-4-2ST
LANS=GOP CALLS FINDING NEW JOBS FOR MICH THE CHALLENGE OF
THE YR. F 23, B-2-1 D**

**LANS-HOUSE, SENATE UNITS TO EXAMINE FULL-EMPLOYEMENT PLAN
FOR STATE MR 15, B-13-2**

**LOANS APPROVED TO HELP WOLVERINE ALUMINUM OF LINCOLN PK
KEEP 103 JOBS & HIRE 10 AP 1, B-1-1
2000 LINE UP FOR 200 JOBS AT NEW KINGSWAY STORE-HINDES**

**NO QUICK WAY TO CREATE JOBS SAYS F RANK E SMITH-LUKE
My 6, E-5-1**

-1981- Je 5, R-1-3
NEW JOB PROSPECTS FORECAST FOR MICH-MLECZKO Ag 17, B-6-1ST
LANS-WHITE-COLLAR WORK, HEALTH OCCUPATIONS, SERVICE JOBS &
MANAGEMENT ARE PLACES TO BE IN NEXT FEW YRS.

Ag 26, C-1-1
MICH TO TRAIN 4000 FOR VW STERILS-McNAUGHTON
S 10, A-3-1 ST
FED GOVT TO GIVE \$1MILLION FOR JOBS NR FLINT

S 14, B-6-3 W
D 21, D-7-1
LANS-JOB FORECAST OFFERED BY MESC
LANS-MESC MAY USE COMPUTERS TO FIND JOBS AS WELL AS PROCESS
CLAIMS.

-1982- JA 15, A-3-3
CLOSING 19 OFFICES-BOHY & CREEMERS MR 3, B-5-2ST
MICH JOB SERVICE ABLE TO PLACE 118,681 UNEMPLOYED WORKERS.-
MYERS MR 18, B-9-2 D

LANS-NEW LAW BANS MANDATORY LIE TESTS

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN

1982

MY 24, C-1-1

JOBS DO EXIST. MANY LISTED IN JOB PLACEMENT OFFICES OF COLLEGES-HOOVER&GREENFIELD

MY 24, C-1-1

WITH DECLINING HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT, VOCATIONAL CENTERS OFFER PROGRAMS TO ADULTS-LADERMAN&GREENFIELD

NEWS MISTAKENLY INFORMED BY ONE OF COLLEGE DEANS THAT SCHOOL'S BULLETIN BOARD LISTINGS GAVE JOB DETAILS.

GRANDRAPIDS-HARRY LYSDAHL SOUGHT JOB WITH

JE 6, B-10-1 N
SIGN

SMALL BUSINESS ADM HAS CREATED OR SAVED ABOUT 1300 JOBS

JE 26, A-11-2

FIVE-WEEK SESSION OF TARGET: JOBS FOR WOMEN OFFERED BEGIN

NING JL 12 BY SOUNDINGS

JE 4, B-10-4 D
S 18, A-1-6

JAMES BLANCHARD UNVEILED HIS 'ECON REVITALIZATION & JOBS PROGRAM' FOR MICH. SAID IT COULD WORK WITHOUT NEW TAXES-POLLACK

-1982-

S 30, C-11-

LANS-MICH TO GET \$3 MILLION TO HELP AREAS HURT BY AUTO SLUMP

N 23, A-3-3

CHARLES HALBERT WINS JOB AFTER PUTTING JOB WANTED SIGN ON
WOODWARD-ILKA

N 26, B-9-3 W

LANS-NATL CMSSN FOR EMPLOYMENT POLICY TO VISIT MICH, STUDY
JOBS PROGRAMS

D 6, A-1-4

THE FACT IS, PEOPLE ARE FINDING EMPLOYMENT. 1,500-2,000

D 13, C-1-6

FULL-TIME JOBS FILLED EA WEEK-RUSSELL

BUCKING THE ODDS, THE FIND WORK.-RUSSELL

D 23, B-1-2 E

JERRY ROBERTS GOT JOB, HAD STORE ALONG ROADSIDE WITH SIGN

'JOB WANTED!'-MARTINDALE

-1983-

JA 10, A-3-5

LANS-MICH'S WHITE-COLLAR WORK FORCE OUTGREW BLUE-COLLAR RANK
FOR 1ST TIME IN 1980.

JA 18, A-3-6

GOV JAMES BLANCHARD SEEKS JOB TRAINING AID

JA 25, A-1-1

STATE'S ROBOTICS INDUSTRY WILL ARRIVE LATER AND CREATE FEWER JOBS THAN ORIGINALLY THOUGHT.-GRIBBIN F 2, B-8-1-ST

OPENINGS LISTED WITH MESX DROPPED 25% LAST YR. MR 10, B-1-6N

FERNDLE FIRM OF UNEMPLOYED SEEKS TO FIND JOBS-ILKA

MR 31, A-3-6

LANS-BLANCHARD NAMES COMMITTEE TO DEVELOP JOB TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR MICH'S UNEMPLOYED. (MICH JOB TRAINING COORDINATING COUNCIL).

AP11, B-5-1 D

LANS-COURT RULES INELIGIBLE INDIGENTS NEED NOT REPAY

-1983-

AP 18, A-11-1

STATE NEEDS TO FOSTER SMALLER FIRMS THAT PROVIDE MOST JOB
GROWTH. THERE IS SHORTAGE OF VENTURE CAPITAL IN MICH-HADDER
My 10, A-1-5

LANS-BLANCHARD PROPOSED A NEW DEAL-STYLE PUBLIC WKS PROGRAM
TO CREATE 80,000 JOBS THIS SUMMER-ROBISON&CAIN My 10, A-13-

LANS-BLANCHARD & GOP FELL BACK ON TRADITIONAL PARTY REMEDIES
TO DEAL WITH MICH'S UNEMPLOYMENT-CAIN&ROBINSON My 11, A-10-1

DOWN MEMBORY LANE-EDIT

My 11, A-3-3

LANS-UNANSWERED QUESTIONS REMAIN, FEW DETAILS ON BLANCHARD'S
JOBS PROGRAM-ROBINSON My 18, A-3-1

TRICOUNTY LEADERS VOW TO JOIN FORCES FOR JOBS-HARTOCOLLIS
JE 30, F-1-3 W

CHUCK COSTA WANTS EMPLOYERS TO HIRE 1 UNNEEDED WORKER-
WARREN

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN**1983**

1656

JL 9, A-1-3

LANS-28 MICH COUNTIES WON'T RECEIVE NUMBER OF SUMMER JOBS
UNDER MICH YOUTH CORP-CAIN

JL 9, A-3-3

4 FIRMS UNVEIL PLAN FOR 2,000 JOBS-MARTIN
OAKLAND CO TO RETURN \$500,000 UNUSED YOUTH CORP FUNDS.

JL 15, A-3-3

BETTER ECON LIFTS ALL BOATS-EDIT

AG 7, A-12-1

11 MICH COUNTIES & COMMUNITIES TO GET \$2.18 MILLION IN FED
MONEY TO CREATE 85 FULL-TIME JOBS

AG 23, B-6-1D

LANS-STATE'S WORKFORCE DROPS BY 2% SINCE GOV BLANCHARD TOOK
OFFICE

AG 23, B-6-2N

ARMY CREATING 400 JOBS AT ARMY AUTOMOTIVE TANK COMMAND

S 3, A-6-1

MICH ECON WILL CREATE 650,000 JOBS IN NEXT 20YRS. MICH EX-
PECTED TO RANK 1ST IN JOB GROWTH-DUNN

S 22, A-1-1

-1983-

O 14, A-9-2

LANS-BLANCHARD'S JOBS BILL PASSES HOUSE EASILY-FIRESTONE
D 29, B-1-2E

MACOMB CO JOB PLACEMENT SERVICE CANVASSING BUSINESSES TO
TRY TO FIND JOBS FOR THEIR CLIENTS.

-1984-

JA 19, A-4-1

JOBS BILL FOR WELFARE RECIPIENTS GAINS

MR 8, A-1-

TECH PARK TARGET IS 20,000 JOBS, SITE ADJACENT TO OAKLAND
UNIV-ROACH

MR 13, A-16-1

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS-EDIT

MR 22, F-1-5

'EMPLOY THE OLDER WORKER MONTH' DECLARED IN MICH

AP 2, A-10-1

CETA REVISTED?-EDIT

AP 6, A-7-1

LANS-PROJECT SELF-RELIANCE TO BEGIN HIRING FROM MICH'S WEL
FARE RANKS

AP 11, A-3-1

MANTON-TINY WESFORD CO TOWN'S TREASURER, CAROLE JEAN RYDER
GUILTY OF THEFT-COLLIE

MY12, A-3-5

LANS-MICH TOP STATE IN CREATING NEW JOBS FOR POOR-COHEN

JE 5, A-4-1

TV PROGRAMING ON CHANNEL 56 TO ASSIST UNEMPLOYED INTRO IN DETROIT AREA . NEW WORKING CHANNEL BEG INS ON CABLE.

JL 10, A-3-2

PROJECT SELF-RELIANCE TRAINEE ASKS BLANCHARD ABOUT FUTURE WORK-ZEIGER

JL 17, D-1-1

LANS-WELFARE RECIPIENTS SCRAMBLE FOR 'WORKFARE' JOBS-COHEN

AG 22, B-5-3E

PROMISE OF NEW JOBS IN U.P. IS ATTRACTING HUNDREDS OF APPLICANTS IN ONTAONAGON AREA.

AG 29, B-7-3N

MESC SEEKS JOBS FOR THOSE WHO PARTICIPATED IN PROJECT SELF RELIANCE.

-1984- N 19, F-11-1W

LANS-20,000 APPLY FOR 2400 JOBS AT GM D 8, B-1-4

JOBLESS RATE UP TO 10.7% IN NOV-BULGIER D 21, E-1-1
DC-MICH SUFFERED 21% DROP IN MANUFACTURING EMPLOYMENT BTWN
1977 & 1982 -1985- Mr 17, C-1-1

Job prospects grow brighter in Midwest-Hindes

Jl 7, A-1-1

High-tech jobs boom in Detroit-Katz

Ag 25, A-23-5

Staggering loss of jobs in Mich-Bray

S 2, A-1-2

Michigan lost 144,000 jobs in state since 79-peterson

O 17, D-13-6

Republic Airlines plans to hire 350 at its new center in
Livonia-Olson O 28, A-3-1

Commsn to study plan to earmark some part-time state jobs
for college students

EMPLOYMENT : MICHIGAN

1985

N 25, A-10-2

SoftFair at Fairlane Manor expected to match 1,000 software professionals with jobs.

D 12, C-4-1W

Survey finds 21% of state's firms will hire workers next quarter

D 31, A-1-2

Lans-By yr 2000, number of auto workers in Mich will drop by half, there will be more service oriented & high-tech industries-Martin

-1986-

F 5, B-6-1W

DC-Mich rec's \$100.5 million in fed aid for training disadvantaged

F 6, E-6-2W

Marquette-25% of U.P.'s workforce employed by govt.

F 7, A-14-1

Michigan's figures over the last six months of '85 were unusual.-Edit.

F 6, E-4-1NoD0t

Government jobs big in uUP.

-1986-

F 27, E 1-1W

County offers 1000 jobs in Private Industry Corp; 261 3456

Mr 6, C-2-1W

Minneapolis-2 reports at odds on UP job prospects

Je5, A-1-1

NY-Mich lured 251,400 jobs, 6th in nation; others listed

S 15, B-6-4NoDot

Lans-Blue-color jobs vanishing in Mich more rapidly than they are being replaced. New jobs are white-collar.

S 22, B-1-4

Chart on tracking jobs & income

0 4, B-1-3

Howell High to take students back for added training if employers aren't satisfied.=Martindale

0 23, C_16-1

Hot line helps older workers: 1 800 922 HIRE

Mr 1, A-1-1

Poll by CaseyCommunications Management Inc finds greatest fear is future without jobs-Martin & Faust Mr1, A 17-4

CaseyCOmmunications Mgmt paid Nordhaus Reasearch for doing poll

J1 10 B-5-5

Lans'.--DSS urged to find more jobs for welfare clients.

N 3 F-1-2

Lans.-Jobs flourish in Michigan.--Firestone

-1988-

JA 24, G 1-2

Mich forecast, fewer factory jobs, greater union emphasis on job security-Nehman

F 22 D-1-2

Detroiters can get jobs in suburbs but find it difficult to commute.--Crittendon

Ag 7 P-1-6

'Comeback' state has hollow ring for rural counties.-BeVier

-1988-

Ag 11 B-3-2 N

Lans.-Opportunity Cards may help put jobless to work.--

Mulqueen

S 19 D 2-1

Where the jobs are in Mich

D 12, G-1-2

Office furniture, plastics have emerged as Mich leading
source of new jobs-Kaskovich

-1989-

Ja 22 D-3-1

MESC official predicts Mich will gain 66,000 jobs in '89

--Nehman

S 7 F-2-3

Hiring activity expected to slow down in final mos of '89
in W. Mich

S 10 A-1-2

Mich's much-touted economic comeback fails to return resi-
dents to standard of living they enjoyed 10 yrs. ago.--

Martin & Ch.Cain

S 10 A-17-1

Minimum wage jobs go begging in Mich.--Martin

- S 10 A-16-1
Ford's \$5 day attracted thousands in 1914 helping make
Mich workers among nation's wealthiest, but reliance on
low-skilled, high-wage mfg process, jobs were expendable
in the '80s.--Martin S 10 A-16-4
- Nonmanufacturing industries in Mich that lost employment from
1979-87 S 10 A-17-1
- Many Mich workers holding 2 jobs to get by & more household
than ever have both husband & wife working.--Martin
S 13 A 1-4
- The New Economy: Series-State's unskilled fall behind
-Martin-Cain S 13 A 6-4
- Host of new electronic gadgets creates state-of-art work-
force-Cain S 13 H 2-1
- Talks about guide book by Mich Employment Security Occup-
ation information system-Giles

BOOKLET- Finding a job in Mich.
-1989-

S 13 H-1-1
O 10 T-6-1

Guide to specialized jobs in Mich

O 29 B-3-2

Ford job fair fills 120 mechanics positions--Kaskovich

N 2 E 1-2

Job Fair '89 at the Mich Inn in Southfield, sponsored in pt
by United Way of Southeastern Mich

N 10 B 3-10

Blanchard's job start program under attack

N 18 D-1-6

People in professional & other service & retail jobs will
outnumber those in mfg by 1991.

N 29 B 1-4

GOP study: State lags in jobs, pay-Martin

-1990

F 1 E 3-1

Report: Firms in state create 12,800 jobs

F 23 E-1-1

Manufacturing jobs to decline in state.

Je 26 B 3-1

Gov. James Blanchard signed a law requiring employers to
provide assistance to handicapped workers

EMPLOYMENT: MICH

1990

Jl 11 E-2-3

Unemployed people without access to cars would receive free rides to jobs in suburbs thru program being studied by SEMCOG & Jobs Employment Transportation service.

N 28 B-3-2

Most employees in Oakland Co. pd wages competitive with rest of Metro Det but officials still wonder why Troy seems to suffer high employee turnover & difficulty finding clerical & service workers.--Gaydos

-1991-

Mr 27 B 7-4D

Troy Job H0tline matches employees with jobs 637 2828.
Businesses who wish clearinghouse: 879 7596-Gaydow

My 20, C-3-1

Job rehab planning Ideas needed,

-1991-

My 21 E 1-2

Operation ABLE of Mich has been helping person 45 and older
find employment-Fracassa

O 27 C 3-2

Buffalo's Restaurant in Richmond offering room and Bd,plus
job as a buffalo tender,to someone cut from GA-Greenwood

N 5 B 1-2

Nrly 2,800 line up in frigid weather to fill out application
at job fair.For part-time bus driver position-Mleczko

N 6 C1-1

8th Mich Collegiate Job Fair held at Orchard Ridge Campus of
Oakland Community College in FarmHills

D 2, F-5-1

SHuttle vans get Detroiters working-Henderson

D 15, C-3-2 W

Dressing for success,studenta at Pearson EducationCenter,
Redford-Dowling

---1992---

F 4, A-6-1

Mich.defends 3,821,483 employed,tax records show 3,728,992
employed-Tompor

EMPLOYMENT: MICHIGAN

1992

Mr 3 B 3-2DR

Mich job fair at the UofM Drbn-Hernandez Mr 5 E 1-1

1992 Mich Job Fair at U-M Drbn fieldhouse. Mr 6 E 1-2

Discharged managers are finding jobs at record pace-Joyner

Mr 20 E 1-1

WSU and EMU are co-sponsoring their 9th Mich Collegiate Job

Fair Mar 27 at Orchard Ridge Campus of OCC in FarmHills

Ap 23 B 3-1

Job hunters in 7 county Metro Det will get free rides to
new jobs under joint program bet State & SalvationArmy

Ap 28 B 5-1

6th annual "Ability is Ageless" job fair for workers over
45 yrs at Southfield Sheraton Je 21 D 1-1

Economy seems to be slowly picking up-Tomp

-1992

S 17 B 4-3E

Lans-Leaders of Dem-controlled state house outlined plan to create new jobs-Mitzelfeld -1993- Mr 28 C 3-6N

Oakland Cty.exceeds Wayne Cty. in # of people who commute there to work, says 1990 US Census Ap 16 A 1-5

Oakland County job growth leads state-Ourlian

O 28 C 1-5

Firms plan to use profits to pay down debt,step up development & buy new equipment rather than hire more workers-Weeks

-1994-

Ja 21 E 1-4

Some computer firms like Compuware Corp.,Farmington Hills, can't find enough software engineers-Joyner

F 16 B 1-5 DWS

A fast-talking schemer, Nelson Sumpter, 28 bilked dozens of job seekers out of as much as \$1,000 each aft promising them good-paying jobs in the cruise line industry-Martindale

My 05 F 3-4

Jobs fair held at Plaza Hotel in Southfield for older workers, "Ability is Ageless"

Je 01 B 4-1D

Listing of employment status of people 16 or older in 5-county area (Macomb,Oakland,Wayne,Livingston,Washtenaw

Je 09 B 4-1E

Listed is breakdown of types of jobs residents have in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw & Livingston counties

S 04 C 1-5

MESC says 54,000 new jobs surface in Det.area over past yr; but employers can't get people to work for minimum wages-

J.Smith

N 10 G 1-5 fair

Health care professionals attended health care career fair in Southfield, sponsored by hlCommunications Inc.

-1995-
find

F 16 E 1-1

At Taylor job fair, Employers find that job seekers lack technical skills. They don't have basic math, language skills

Mr 28 E 4-1

MESC will host 2 industry job fairs. - Fogel

Ap 03 B 1-1N

ivonia's Schoolcraft College offers trucker training; truck drivers in demand; well paid-Nord

Ap 21 B 3-5 N

Job growth will slow in Oakland Co. over the next 2 yrs

Ap 21 E 1-6

Jake's on the Lake restaurant's offered 50 jobs, only 3 applicants-Pepper

My 19 A 1-5

Det. News and WKBD-UPN 50 teaming up for special reports on employment in Michigan

My 31 A 1-6

The Det News, WKBD-UPN 50 teaming up for series on jobs & the employment picture in Mich

J1 25 C 3-1

Job outlook for Michigan;6.2% unemployment rate in June

S 26 B 1-1

8 Troy hotels coming to job fair at Cobo,Det. in search
of employees-Ramirez

D 12 B 3-3

Interview with Doug Rothwell, head of Mich.Job Commission;
talks about future employment-Pepper

-1996-

F 11, C-3-1

Grand HAVen-Shape Corp uses bill board ads to recruit
workers-Weist

F 26 A 1-5

ENGler has plan to prepare Mich.residents for many auto
jobs that will open because of retiring workers-Ramirez

Mr 17 B-1-1

Engler would like to lure back high tech workers to Mich-
Cain

--1996--

Ap 1 A-1-3

Project Zero will try to get everyone on aid a job-Hurt
S 9 F-10-3

Bobbie Jackson runs Jobs for the Jobless Service-Mathews
S 11 B-3-5

More than 500,000 jobs will be added to Michigan economy
by 2005
O 25 C 1-1

Sponsoring job fair for felons "A Fresh start JOB Fair"
-Woolley
O 31, E-5-1

OaklandCounty-Troy firms plan job fairs,including transporta
tion-Ilka
N 3, L 1-1

Job fair for ex-felons set for Nov 20

-1997-

F 27, B-3-5

Workers with jobs 4.647m

Ap 17 B-1-5

Michigan Employment Security Agency will help recruit work-
ers for food and hotel industry.-Ramirez

EMPLOYMENT: MICHIGAN

1997

My13 C-1-1 3dotME

Low unemployment rate in Macomb Co's Wash. & Richmond Twsp
despite major population increases. Pardo My 15 C-5-1

Same as above.

My 29 D 1-1

MI Jobs Com & MES Agency advertising to attract skilled
workers from other states-Ramirez S 12 A-1-2

Shortage of labor could slow economy.-Ramirez D 09 D-5-2
Macomb Co. groups strive to prepare deaf high school stu-
dents for world of work-Naylor D 26 C-5-2

Rodnick Brothers hires about 300 to help prepare fruit bas-
kets during yule rush-Woolley -1998- Ja 13 B 3-2

D-DOT to cut out service to suburbs; stranding some workers
;suburban firms won't be able to get Det.workers-Hunter

F 02 C-1-5

Gov. Engler expected to announce \$50-million job training
program-Lewis F 03 D-1-2

Prosperity creates labor shortage-Pardo

-1998-

My 3 D-1-2

Southfield- more firms offer signing bonuses to lure scarce lower wage workers.-Ramirez

My 14 C-8-1

Highland Park- Job fair to attract about 50 state employers -Gray

Je 08 A-8-1

Candidates for Mi governor speak out on state's top job need-high tech training-Zagaroli

Je 10 A-9-1

Detroit News panel discussion on economy & job situation in Mi

Je 15 C 1-5

Lans-MI needs more skilled labor; JObs Commission came out with CD"Mfg.Industry Career Opportunities" to interest kids-Hornbeck

Je 23 A 1-2

More job opportunities for people with disabilities because MI labor market is tight-Hunter

Ag 23 A-1-2

Mi's labor shortage beginning to emerge as a threat-stats-Lienert

Ag 23 A-15-2

Higher wages can lead to price hikes-stats-Lienert

S 13 M-1-1

2 day job fair at Double Tree Suites in Southfield.

O 13 A 1-3

Michigan job growth continues to be strong; graphs; statistics on employment outlook-Davis/Hunter
Port Huron- Firms still singing the blues, need workers.

D 06 B-1-1

TROY-Troy Career Center helps give laid-off workers a way back into jobs-Berman

n 21 F 11 1

Today's foreign-born autoworkers are more likely to have desk jobs than be on assembly line-A.Lienert

1999

Ja 10 D 1-1

Southfield-Preview of Det. Newspapers 2-day Employment Ex-
Press job fair-J.King

1999

JA 11 D 1-1

Lans-MI gave tax breaks totalling \$100 million+ to kepe
jobs in MI;contorversial-Hornbeck;chart Je 29 B 2-4

Lans-Engler names Barbara Bolin as director of Michigan
Dept. of Career Development Ag 29 B 4-1

Auburn Hills-NOrthern Horizons gets grant to help people
with disabilities get employment O 21 D 9-5E

Lans-Senate committee approved ban on genetic testing of
workers as condition of employment

EMPLOYMENT - MINN.

1930

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The Detroit News J1 27, 1-1-2 Can.

Gov. Christianson and labor and capital leaders discuss
plans for relief

EMPLOYMENT - MISSOURI - EDITORIALS

1959

WELFARE JUSTICE DET. JOBLESS SENT TO ST. LOUIS-EDIT

S 5, A-4-2

EMPLOYMENT : MISSOURI

1995

J1 20 B 3-1

Low unemployment level

EMPLOYMENT - MONTANA

1934

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0 3,8-4

200 GET JOBS EVERY DAY DURING LAST YEAR IN STATE

ABOVE, PRACTICE OF HOLDING DOWN TWO JOBS, REPORTED ON RISE BY NAT'L INDUSTRIAL CONF. 30.-LAUREN
 AG 5, 3-1
 D 9, 15-3

ONE WORKER IN 20 EMPLOYED AT 2 JOBS REPORTS CENSUS BUREAU

-----1958----- MR 1, 1-5

CHICAGO-UAW SKILLED TRADES DEPT. PLASTS PRACTICE OF ABOVE

MR 2, 3-1-1

UAW STARTS CROSS COUNTRY WAR ON ABOVE PRACTICE
 MOONLIGHTING-SKILLED TRADES DEPT UAW TO TRY TO STAMP IT OUT-EDIT

MR 7, 38-1

-----1959----- AP 30, 35-1

LAST YEAR'S RECESSION INTERRUPTS ABOVE

-----1960-----

O 26, 8-10-4

SURVEY SHOWS THAT ABOUT 3 MILLION AMERICAN WORKERS OR 5 OUT OF 100 EMPLOYED HOLD MORE THAN ONE JOB

D 13, 8-1-1

SPECIAL SURVEY TO PROVIDE INFORMATION ON NUMBER OF PERSONS IN DET. AREA WHO HOLD MORE THAN ONE JOB IS BEING CONDUCTED BY INTERVIEWERS FOR U.S. CENSUS BUREAU'S REGIONAL OFFICE

D 25, 8-13-4

CRACKDOWN ON MOONLIGHTING MIGHT ADD 3 MILLION JOBS-LAUREN

-----1961-----

AP 8, A-4-2

DUALITY MYSTERY (RISE OF ABOVE IN US)-EDIT

---1961---

Ap 17, B-11-2

INTERNATL ASSN.OF MACHINISTS ATTACKS MOONLIGHTING

O 18, C-5-1 Met 2

SECY OF LABOR GOLDBERG FINDS THAT DUAL JOBHOLDERS DON'T "ROB" UNEMPLOYED

O 25, B-14-1

LIGHT ON MOONLIGHTING-EDIT.---1963---

Ap 14, B-11-1

AFL-CIO SAYS 35-HOUR WORK WEEK WILL NOT RESULT IN "MOONLIGHTING"-LAUREN

My 12, D-13-6

NEA REPORTS THAN 4 OUT OF EVERY 10 MARRIED M-N TEACHERS ARE MOONLIGHTERS

My 18, B-8-1

CENSUS BUREAU TO CONDUCT MOONLIGHTING SURVEY IN DET BEGINNING WEEK OF MAY 19

S 29, C-23-6

MOONLIGHT WORKERS NEARLY EQUAL JOBLESS-PORTER

---1964---

Mr 20, A-3-6

WASH.-BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS REPORTED SHARP INCREASE IN MOONLIGHTING IN RECENT SURVEY

My 18, A-24-1

CENSUS BUREAU ASKING QUESTIONS TO PROVIDE INFORMATION ON NUMBER HOLDING MORE THAN ONE JOB THIS WEEK IN CONNECTION WITH MAY POPULATION SURVEY

---1965---

Mr 7, C-24-5 3*ST

MARYSVILLE-CHARLES W. (BUD) BECKER IS MOONLIGHTING-WORKS AS BAKER EARLY IN MORNING, THEN TEACHES HISTORY & SCIENCE IN MARYSVILLE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL-IN EVENINGS TENDS TO FLOCK OF SHEEP ON RANCH

EMPLOYMENT - MOONLIGHTING

1965

3.7 MILLION AMERICANS TODAY ARE MOONLIGHTING-THIS WORK SHADOWS EARLIER
RETIREMENT IN AUTO PLANTS-LAUREN MY 2, B-15-1
ANN ARBOR-U OF M ECONOMIST PROF. ROSS J. WILHELM SAID ELIMINATING MOON- MY 19, B-15-2
LIGHTING WOULD DO LITTLE TO REDUCE UNEMPLOYMENT

WASH-1 IN 20 US CITIZENS IN MOONLIGHTING ON HIS JOB F 27, A-8-4 2*
---1966---

-----1969-----A^G3, B-6-1

MOONLIGHTING CAN RISE YOUR INCOME CONSIDERABLY- MANOS.

ON THE INCREASE DUE TO INFLATION--CRELLIN AG 19, A-21-1 RACE
---1970---

BUILDING TRADES ATTACK POLICE AND FIRE MOONLIGHTING--CRELLIN 024, A-1-1
LIN

LANS-F KELLY RULES LOCAL GOVTS CAN LIMIT MOONLIGHTING BY POLICE & FIREMEN IF DONE FOR GREATER EFFICIENCY
-1976- AP 27, B-2-1 ST

---1976---JL 6, A-1-6E

DO POLICE IN MACOMB AREA MOONLIGHT ON OTHER JOBS-
VARIOUS DEPT HEADS GIVE THEIR VIEWS. JL6, A-1-6
DET. POLICE NOT ALLOW TO MOONLIGHT ON ANY SECURITY JOBS
AND MUST GET APPROVAL FR. CHIEF FOR OTHER TYPE WORK
JL 6, A-1-6N

POLICE CHIEFS IN OAKLAND AREA GIVE VIEWS ON THEIR
OFFICERS WORKING OTHER JOBS.

-1977-

Ag 25, A-9-1

DC-MOONLIGHTING BY WORKERS HITS RECORD 4.6 MILLION

---1978---

Ag 31, B-1-2

FEW POLICE & FIREMEN HAVE 2ND JOBS, N.E. EARNINGS NOW HIGHER
THAN 20 YRS AGO-KIRBY

O 15, D-1-1

MOONLIGHTERS INSIST AN EXTRA PAYCHECK CAN BE MATTER OF
SURVIVAL-RUSSELL

-1979-

Mr 16, A-8-6

MOONLIGHTING PERCENTAGE CUT-DUNN
S 12, B-2-3 ED
WAYNE CIR. CT. JUDGE JAMES MONTANTE BACKS HIGHLAND PARK POLICE ON
MOONLIGHTING, FURTHER COURT ACTION AWAITED-BOHY

1982

EMPLOYMENT : MOONLIGHTING

F 11, A-1-5

MANY TAKE 2ND JOBS, AVOID TAXES-MYERS

-1985-

Ag 22, B-7-1

Pentagon to curb doctors moonlighting

-1994-

O 10 F 8-1

Experiences of "moonlighters" like Phil Cutrell; suggestions
for handling it successfully -1997-

S 26 A-8-1

Cops for hire-edit

EMPLOYMENT : NEBRASKA

1936

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S 18, 2-7

LINCOLN-U OF NEB. STUDENTS PART TIME-WORK STUDENTS FIND EMPLOYMENT
PROSPECTS BRIGHTER

EMPLOYMENT:

NEW ENGLAND

1936

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MR 8,1-2-8-3*

NEW ENGLAND FACES BY SHORTAGE OF SKILLED MEN

EMPLOYMENT:

NEW JERSEY

1939

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AG 3,39-4-NITE

PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT ON INCREASE

---1949---

F 2, 29-3

NEWARK-ALBERT THOMPSON MARTIN, WANTED FOR \$13,000 BANK'S FUNDS

Form 1656

The Detroit News Je 17, 2-2

Juvenile employment bureau opens Jl 1

1932

O 11, 31-6

Js 29, 1-3

STATE REPORTS SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE ---1934---

NRA ADDS \$190 MILLION TO MANHATTAN PAYROLLS

---1936---

JE 29, 11-7

NY WARNS DET. GIRLS TO DO JOB HUNTING AT HOME-STEVENSON

---1937---

JE 21, 3-2-BLST

HELEN K. HARPER, 3 TO 6 YRS., HUSBAND, JAMES, ASKS TO SERVE SENTENCE FOR HER BUT IS REFUSED

---1938---

MR 4, 31-8

WALL STREET JOBS REDUCED 8.6% DURING 1937

---1938---

1943----

JA 8, 31-7

CONVICTED ON 32 OF 33 COUNTS

---1949---

F 13, 1-17-1

NY MET JOB DISCRIMINATION WITH IVES-QUINN ACT-STEVENSON

---1950---

AG 19, 1-2

UNEMPLOYMENT HERE DUE FOR JUMP AG 31: UNEMPLOYMENT EMPLOYEES FIRED

---1954---

MY 27, 50-1

ANN EAFERTY WORKS FOR BEING DRESS DESIGNER IN NY

-----1958-----

J 27, A-8-1

NEW YORK LAW OFFERS HOPE TO JOB HUNTERS OVER 40-LAUREN

--1967--

MY 21, B-17-7 2*

NY J, 1 STARTS WELFARE PROGRAM FOR CLIENTS WHO HAVE FAMILIES
TO BE PERMITTED TO EARN WAGES WITHOUT HAVING EQUAL SUM DE-
DUCTED FROM WELFARE ALLOWANCE-----1972-----

D7, A-15-1 Race

NY---Allen A. Funt's accountant charged with stealing \$1,

285,836 from him

---1977---

O 26, A-26-1

NY-EX-FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. OFFICIAL, CHGD WITH STEALING \$1
MILLION FROM FIRM FUNDS

EMPLOYMENT : NORWAY

1950

EMPLOYMENT RISES IN NORWAY; FIGURES

JA 24, 3-1

EMPLOYMENT - OFFICE

1934

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ROOSEVELT SETS UP EMPLOYMENT STABILIZATION OFFICE IN DEPT OF COMMERCE

MR 1,8-4 C S

EMPLOYMENT - OHIO

1933

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The Detroit News

GAINS NOTED

CINCINNATI BUREAU OF GOVERNMENTAL RESEARCH MAPS PLAN FOR JOBS IN CIN-
CINNATI D 15,39-5

VARIED OHIO INDUSTRIES REPORT BUSINESS PICKUP
---1935---

TOLEDO PLANTS REPORT EMPLOYMENT INCREASE
---1938-2---

TOLEDO-PARTS PLANT CALL WORKERS BACK MONDAY 0 24
---1939---

OHIO GAINS 25% IN PAYROLLS THIS YEAR

CANTON-REPORT 865 WORKERS LAID OFF IN 3 PLANTS
---1948--
-1981-

TOLEDO-5,000 WAITED IN SLEEPING BAGS FOR UP TO 18 HRS FOR
80-90 JOBS AT NEW BATTERY PLANT. -1983-

FREMONT,-WHIRLPOOL- CORP HAS 200 OPENINGS. 4,000 APPLY

AG 5,2-6
D 10,1-15-7 MICH

D 15,39-5

S 23,28-3 CAN CM

O 19, 33-5 BS

D 30, 3-2

D 8, 50-5 BS 2

MR 4, B-10-1AM

MR 10, A-8-4

-1984-

MR 21, D-10-1

NEWLEXINGTON OHIO-FATHER OF 5 WHO OFFERED TO SELL HIS
ORGANS TO SUPPORT HIS FAMILY, GETS JOB OFFER

EMPLOYMENT:

OKLAHOMA

1940

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AP 28,1-22-2-2*

CITIZENS OF JAY ARE BEING TRAINED FOR JOBS TO KEEP THEM IN TOWN

N04 A 2-1

Hermiston, Ore-the city is booming the old-fashioned way -
with blue collar jobs;details

EMPLOYMENT:- PART TIME: MICHIGAN

1957

JOHN B. MARTIN JR. SAYS PART TIME JOBS CALLED ELDERLY WORKER SOLUTION

S 23, 21-1

----1959---- MY 27, 31-1 1H

GO. HAVEN-MEN BAND TOGETHER TO HELP TEEN AGERS FIND JOBS THIS SUMMER

---1973---

W S 6, B-1-6 W

DEARBORN TO CONT. ITS "PEOPLEPUSHER" PROG. THRU FALL, MATCHING
WORKERS WITH PART-TIME JOBS

D 4, C-1-1

FEW PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE FOR WOMEN WITH DEGREES & SPECIFIC
SKILLS-GOOD

---1974---

JL 8, C-3-1 W

DEARBORN'S REPEOPLEPUSHERS HELP OTHERS IN PART-TIME PROG.-
BERZOF

---1977---

O 20, B-2-1 W

MICH. EMPLOYERS SEEKING PART-TIME HELP DURING CHRISTMAS SEASON
TOLD TO LIST JOBS NOW

-1986-

O 15, B 1-1

Part-time minimum wage jobs go begging, worker shortage
felt in suburbs-Ourlan

N 3, C-1-2

In '85 there were 594,000 employed part time in Mich-King

---1995---

D 7 B-1-2

retailers and restauranteurs finding it hard to get
holiday part time help, because of low unemployment-Preddy/
Smith

EMPLOYMENT: PART TIME

1957

ABOVE 095 DECLINE AT U OF M

O 23, 21-7

---1962--- My 12, B-1-5

PART-TIME JOBS GAIN FOR WOMEN-CARLTON

---1968---

Ag 28, C-21-6

E.H.MARGOLIN & HANDY-ANDY LABOR FILL PART-TIME JOBS AS FULL
TIME BUSINESS-GILL

N 8, A-21-1

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. EMPLOYING DET. URBAN LEAGUE SALES CLERKS, STOCKROOM HELPERS
& CASHIERS FOR HOLIDAY SEASON AT 3 STORES

---1970---

Ag 16, E-14-5

ALL PERSONNEL NEEDS CAN BE FURNISHED BY TEMPORARY-~~NEED~~ HELP
FIRMS WITH DAY'S NOTICE-ROSENBLATT

---1972---

Ag 14, A-9-1 RACE

BOSTON---PART TIME WORKERS CARRYING THE RESPONSIBILITY OF
ONE FULL-TIME POSITION IS CONCEPT SHOWING ENTHUSIASM IN
WOMEN'S GROUPS

S28, C-12-5

NATL. EXHIBITS INC. TO SPONSOR EVENT AT DETROIT HILTON HOTEL
EL ---DETROIT BUSINESS AND PART-TIME INCOME SHOW

-1975-

N 12, G-1-5

NY-PART-TIME JOBS HARDER TO FIND; LESS MOONLIGHTING-YARMON

~~1977-XXXXX1979~~

D 1, B-4-4 E

HARRY BUTERAKOS HAS ARMY OF APPLICANTS TO DO ODD JOBS IN SUBURB-McDONALD

~~1979~~

JA 28, C-1-1

GARDEN CITY-R GINA IWATA, HEADS PART-TIME WORKERS ARMY TO HELP PARTLY EMPLOYED OF WORK FORCE-LEE

-1980-

AP 20, D-1-3

2 SHARE ONE JOB-LEE

AP 20, D-1-4

IS JOB-SHARING FOR YOU?-YARMON

JE 15, C-11-3

BILL PROPOSES JOB SHARING ALTERNATIVE
STAFF BUILDERS, INC, TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE WHICH SPECIALIZES IN MEDICAL PERSONNEL SAYS BUSINESS HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER-MYERS

AG 14, D-12-3

S 10, G-4-1

LA-ELAINE TYLER & LARY MAYS SHARE ONE JOB-KRIER

-1981-

F 15, B-3-1 1DOT

LA-NS-TEACHERS OFFERS PART-TIME JOBS TO AVOID LAYOFFS-

EMPLOYMENT : PART TIME

1981

KALAMAZOO-11 PAIRS OF KALAMAZOO INSTRUCTORS SHARE 1 TEACHING JOB.

S 22, B-10-1ST

-1982-

AG15, C-14-4

FULLTIMERS SUFFER RECORD LAYOFFS, NOT SO PARTIMERS-

-1983-

JA 8, A-3-1

LIFTING THE BAN ON INDUSTRIAL HOMEWORK.

S 4, D-1-6

STATE LEGISLATURE CONSIDERING BILL THAT WOULD ALLOW COMPANIES TO REDUCE WORKERS' HOURS RATHER THAN LAY OFF-GRIBBIN

-1984-

F 28, A-3-6

U.S SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE IN GRANDRAPIDS CASE OF
'SHARED TIME' PUBLIC PAID TEACHERS IN LEASED PAROCHIAL
CLASSROOMS-RUSSELL

-1985-

My 22, A-2-1

Lans-plan offered in which 14,000 Mich college students
could share 8000 full-time govt jobs-Firestone

-1986-

Mr 17, D_1-2

Growing automation spurs demand for skills-Olson

N 3, A-1-4

DC-More than 1/2 of mothers with children under 18 remain at home

-1987-

F 23, A-3-6

DC-Growing trend in US job market--those who work part time

N 26, B 10-4

Attorneys move into temporary work force are, offer rent-a-lawyers-Rizo

-1988-

My 25, C-8-2N

DC-temporary workers lag in pay, benefits

-1989-

N 19 G-3-1

Retailers stock up on holiday employees.--Markiewicz

N 24 F-1-2

Milwaukee- Temporary job takes on a permanent twist

EMPLOYMENT: PART-TIME

1990

Jl 11 A-3-2

DC- Typical drug dealer in nation's capital has legitimate, full-time job

O 17 G-1-6

Growing use of part-time workers by American business forcing many people to accept lower wages==Molefe

---1991---

S 23, C-1-4

Keeping home & work straight is real job-Keenan

-1992-

Ja 13, C-1-2

Job-sharing catching on slowly-Pollack

Ja 13, C-4-1

Steelcase lets employees be flexible-Pollack

Jl 13 F 4-1

Thd demand grows for specialized professionals to fill temporary jobs-Tompor

-1993-

My 30 D 1-2

Businesses are turning to temporary workers and overtime to meet increased production demands. - Markiewicz

S 13 F 19-1

Many taking part-time jobs-Skilled laborers taking part-time jobs-We're becoming more of a service economy

-1994-

Ap 8 E 1-1

Are called an essential part of a company's business to keep them afloat. - Fogel

N 16 C 1-2

Many companies, including the Big Three automakers utilize American/SCI temporary service, co-owned by Dexter Bussey

-Markiewicz

=1995-

O 30 F 6-1

The advantage of working for temporary employment agency, like Kelly Services; experience of Tara King, others-See-bacher

-1996-

Mr 04 F 6-1

Many retirees taking part time jobs; firms like their skills dependability-Ramirez

EMPLOYMENT : PART-TIME

1996

J1 30 C 5-4

Sharing jobs is gaining popularity; examples given from
DIA and Cranbrook Ed.Community-

-1997-

J1 22 C 1-2

Temp.help firms getting part-time workers from former wel-
fare recipients; a good transition for them-Lewis/Green-
wood

1998

J1 29 B 3-2

SeattleMike Blain 1 of thousands of "temps" at Microsoft;
representative of new breed of high-tech workers w/out
benefits

EMPLOYMENT - PA.

1930

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The Detroit News F 16, 1-4-5

How Phila. labor exchange plan operates

---1933---

AP 24, 27-5

INCREASE NOTED IN PHILADELPHIA AREA

---1934---

AP 11, 1-3 CS

REDUCTION TO 4 HOUR DAYS IS RECOMMENDED BY INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE
NAMED BY FRANCES PERKINS ---1937---

Mr 30, 31-4

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT IS ABOVE 1929 IN PITTSBURGH: FIGURES

---1939---

O 5, 54-5

STATE ADM. STARTS "GIVE-A-JOB" CAMPAIGN

-1983-

Mr 20, A-4-1

PITTSBURGH-5,000 LINE UP FOR 170 NEW JOBS AS CITY CLEANUP
D 28, A-2-5AM

WORKERS
GROVE CITY-THOUSANDS JAMMED H'WAY OUTSIDE GE RANT IN HOPES
OF GETTING 1 OF 100 JOBS.

1944

EMPLOYMENT : PLANS:

SUGGESTED THAT GOVERNMENT DRAW UP 'JOB BUDGET'

U 18, 3-2

NATIONAL JOB BUDGET URGED

D 28, 25-4

UNCLE SAM TO PROVIDE POSTWAR JOBS- EDIT

D 30, 3-1

BISHOP FRANCIS D HAAS, WASH., OFFERS FULL JOB PLAN

U 15, 12-3

EMPLOYMENT;: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENTS

1982

D12, MAG 36

THEY GET RID OF PEOPLE.

1944

EMPLOYMENT :

POLLS:

| | | |
|--|------------------------|--------------------|
| <p>PUBLIC FEAR SCARCITY OF POSTWAR JOBS- GALLUP --1945--</p> | <p>Form 1656</p> | <p>JL 28, 5-1</p> |
| <p>PUBLIC HAS NOT GIVEN ENOUGH THOUGHT TO PROVISION OF POSTWAR JOBS- GALLUP</p> | <p>JA 8, 7-2</p> | <p>AP 4, 8-2</p> |
| <p>FEATHER-BEDDING " IS WORD USED TO DESCRIBE PRACTICE OF SOME UNIONS IN MAKING EMPLOYERS HIRE MORE THAN NEEDED FOR JOB:OPPOSED B Y MAJORITY GALLUP ---1946---</p> | <p>JE 5, 20-3 NITE</p> | <p>MY 14, 36-6</p> |
| <p>55% OF WORKERS IN AIPD POLL SEE NO CHANCE OF LOSING JOB IN NEXT YR. ---1947---</p> | <p>JE 27, 8-2 NITE</p> | <p>JL 26, 3-2</p> |
| <p>50% IN AIPD POLL FAVOR GOOD OPPORTUNITIES PROVIDED BY GOVT AS MOST IMPORTANT JOB</p> | <p>JA 22, A-1-1</p> | |
| <p>68% IN POLL FAVOR OWNING A BUSINESS-AIPD POLL</p> | | |
| <p>AIPD POLL SHOWS BRITAIN,US OPINION PULLING IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS ON QUESTION GOVT ROLE IN NATION'S ECONOMIC LIFE -1978-</p> | | |
| <p>RANDOM PHONE SURVEY FINDS MOSE EMPLOYEES HAPPY-MAZA</p> | | |

EMPLOYMENT: RATIONING

1944

PROPOSED BY PERCY R. BENGOUGH OF CANADA ^{Form 1656} ^{AP 15, 2-4} TRADES CONGRESS.

EMPLOYMENT : REHABILITATION : MICHIGAN

1936

Form 1656

N 26, 7-1

SUCCESSFUL WORK IN REHAB. OF INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYEES REPORTED BY DR. EUGENE B ELLIOTT, STATE SUPER OF PUB INSTRUCTION

EMPLOYMENT: RELOCATION: ADMINISTRATION: NATIONAL

1973

D 13, A-10-1

IS PROPOSED IN BILL BY SEN. WALTER F. MONDALE, THAT WOULD
DETERMINE AT REQUEST OF EMPLOYEES, ECON. JUSTIFICATION OF
PLANT CLOSINGS

D 14, B-9-1

IS PROVISION OF BILL INTRODUCED BY SENS. WALTER F. MONDALE
& PHILIP HART AIMED AT HELPING WORKERS AFFECTED BY PLANT
CLOSINGS

---1974---AP15, A-8-3

PROPOSAL RENEWED FOR AGENCY TO PROBE CLOSING OR
TRANSFERS OF FIRMS EMPLOYING 50 OR MORE PERSONS.

EMPLOYEES : REPLACEMENT WORKERS

1997

Ap 09 E 3-6

Lans-Resolution sponsored by Dems want prohibition on hiring replacements during strike;&to prevent permanent replacement

1976

EMPLOYMENT: RESUMES:

JA 21, H-1-1

JIM SULLIVAN MANAGEMENT PLACEMENT COORDINATOR,
DISCUSSES IMPORTANCE OF GOOD JOB RESUME.

EMPLOYMENT - RHODE ISLAND

1932

Form 1656

The Detroit News

N 17,41-1

PAYROLLS UP 12.5% IN OCTOBER

EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS BOARD: NATIONAL

1975

JL16,C-24-1

WASH-MAY REPLACE US COMM. ON CIVIL RIGHTS AND EQUAL EMPLOY
MENT OPPORTUNITY COMM.

EMPLOYMENT - RUSSIA

1932

Form 1656

The Detroit News My , 1-4-3 3#

Job hunters warned to stay away

---1933---

AP 26,25-3

MOSCOW-SOVIET MOVES AGAINST MULTIPLE JOB HOLDERS

---1936---

D 27,4-10-1

13MILLION GIVEN WORK SINCE 1930

---1960---

JA 27, C-14-5

REDS ORDER JOBS FOR 1,200,000 MEN

---1962---

JE 20, F-5-8

GENEVA-SOVIET DELEGATE AFANASIL BORDADIN SAY RUSSIA DOES NOT KNOW
UNEMPLOYMENT

-1979-

O 3, A-19-1

MOSCOW-ENCOURAGING OLDER CITIZENS TO KEEP WORKING.

-1990-

J1 29 A-3-2

Moscow- New job choice opportunities open up for this
generation.--Burke

1948

EMPLOYMENT : SECURITY : BUREAU OF

JA 19, 1-1 BS 2

MR 8, 1-2 BS2

TRUMAN TO TRANSFER ABOVE TO LABOR DEPT.-
---1949---
135 MILLION US JOBLESS FUND APPROVED

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY: COUNCIL: FEDERAL

1954

DEPT. OF LABOR MITCHELL NAMED DR. FEDELE FAURI OF U F M. AS CHAIRMAN OF
ABOVE

N 1, 4-2 5*

N 4, 19-8

FEDELE F. FAURI NAMED CHR. OF ABOVE

EMPLOYMENT:

SECURITY

1939

Form 1656

JA 17,24-6

SAUL COHN SAYS JOB FEARS MUST BE REMOVED TO INCREASE POWER TO CONSUME

EMPLOYMENT : SELF-EMPLOYED

1986

Ja 20, C-1-1

Franchise operations take more cash than starting business
from scratch-Hindes

Ja 20, C-1-5

Growing number of Amer taking risk of venturing out on their
own-Hindes

-1987-

0 13, B 2-2 NoDot

Lans-self-employment plan launched by Governor's Office on

Job Training-Moskal

--1996--

My 5 B-8-1

Self-Employed are 12% of work force, are Republican

EMPLOYMENT : SERIES : BY FREEDBERG

1983

AP 24, A-1-1

**1ST-SERIES ON CRISIS & OPPORTUNITY IN WORKPLACE EXAMINES HOW
CHANGES IN JOB MARKET AFFECTING US CITIES.**

AP 25, A-1-1

CONTROL DATA CORP PAYS INMATES IN MINNESOTA PRISON TO ASSEMBLE

AP 25, A-8-1

COMPUTER DISC DRIVES

**MEMPHIS' POPULATION IS GROWING, ITS TAXES ARE LOW, BUT CITY
IS MAGNET FOR POOR, HAS 9% UNEMPLOYMENT. SEEKS TO TEACH JOB
SKILLS.-FREEDBERG**

Form 1656

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| 1-HOW TO FIND JOB YOU ARE FITTED FOR | MR 10, 6-6-1 |
| 2-7 WAYS TO GO AFTER THE RIGHT JOB | MR 17, 6-6-1 |
| 3-WHEN TO LOOK FOR THE RIGHT JOB | MR 24, 6-6-1 |
| 4-HOW THE NEW CENSUS CAN HELP YOU | MR 31, 6-8-1 |
| 5-HOW YOU GAMBLE IN FINDING THE RIGHT JOB | AP 7, 6-4-1 |
| 6-BUSINESS OF RESEARCH CARRIED ON IN 1,700 PLANTS | AP 14, 6-6-1 |
| 7-WHITE-COLLAR JOB OR WORK-SHIRT JOB | AP 21, 6-8-1 |
| 8-NEW JOBS IN OLD TRADES | AP 28, 6-12-1 |
| 9-ALL YOU NEED IS THE SPARK | MY 5, 6-2-1 |
| 10-HOW MANY JOBS ARE YOU FITTED TO FILL | MY 12, 6-14-1 |
| 11-JOBS FOR THE HANDICAPPED | MY 19, 6-20-2 |
| 12-THE COLD TRUTH ABOUT JOBS IN AVIATION | MY 26, 6-18-1 |
| 13-JUNE GRADS SHOULD HAVE JOB CAMPAIGNS MAPPED OUT | JE 2, 6-6-1 |
| 14-TIPS TO HELP FIND OUT WHAT JOB FITS YOU | JE 16, 6-17-1 |
| 15-THE JOB OUTLOOK FOR FALL | S 8, 6-21-1 |
| 16-HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS SHOULD BE THINKING OF COLLEGE | S 15, 6-9-1 |
| 17-LEARNING TRADE BY CORRESPONDENCE-SCHOOL COURSES | S 22, 6-11-1 |
| 18-IF YOU WANT TO WORK FOR THE GOVT. | S 29, 6-14-3 |
| 19-LOOK FOR THAT CHRISTMAS JOB NOW | 0 6, 6-18-1 |
| 20-IT IS TIME TO START LOOKING FOR JOB 2 OR 3 YRS. BEFORE NEEDED | 0 13, 6-14-2 |
| 21-IF YOU WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS | 0 20, 6-15-1 |

---1940---

O 27, 6-16-1

N 3, 6-7-1

N 10, 6-13-1

D 29, 6-5-1

22-WHAT ARE REAL OPENINGS IN LATIN AMERICA

23-DIETETICS IS EXPANDING PROFESSION FOR WOMEN

24-EMPLOYMENT IN PLASTICS-MOLDING INDUSTRY UP ALMOST 200%

DEFENSE PROGRAM TO CREATE 6 MILLION NEW JOBS

- 1ST OF 10 ARTICLES ON HOW US CAN ATTAIN GOAL 60 MILLION JOBS- D 2, 1-1-1
2-3 MILLION HOLD KEY TO PROSPERITY FOR ALL D 3, 1-1
3-LABOR-CAPITAL UNITY VITAL TO JOB GOALS D 4, 15-1
4-STIMULATION FREE ENTERPRISE GOVT'S BEST ROLE D 5, 19-1
5-HUGE SOURCE OF WORK IS FOUND IN BACKLOG OF NEEDED THINGS-D 6, 28-6
6-MARVELS DEVELOPED FOR WAR HOLD GREAT PEACE POSSIBILITIES-D 7, 27-2
7-US EMPLOYMENT NEEDS AID OF ACCURATE BUDGET PICTURE-D 8, 3-2
8-FULL JOBS PROGRAM IS NO THREAT TO BUDGET D 9, 1-7-1
9-WORK FOR ALL MEANS LOW COSTS TO NATION D 10, 15-1
10-AMERICA'S WAR SPIRIT, ATTUNED TO PEACE, TO YIELD A FULLER LIFE D 11, 15-3

EMPLOYMENT: SERIES: IT'S YOUR JOB

1958

Ap 1, 28-8

HAROLD H, SALESMAN, & HOW HE GOOFED-

EMPLOYMENT - SERIES

1958

How I GOT MY FIRST JOB-BOB CROSSBY-1

2-ANITA COLBY

3-J EDGAR HOOVER ONCE A CLERK

4-SEN.NEUBERGER,COPYBOY TO SENATOR

JE 25, 35-5

JL 2, 31-5

JL 9, 49-5

JL 28, 13-6

O K FJETLAND LISTS BEST OPPORTUNITIES FOR DET MEN IN JOBS O 20, 10-1

AP 9, B-6-1

ENCOURAGES JOB JUMPING-EDIT

-1994-

Ag 9 B 1-5 no dot

Lan- F Robert Edwards, to sit on committee to revitalize
U.S. employment service.

EMPLOYMENT: ~~EX~~ SERVICES

~~D 21, B-13-2~~

1970

DETROIT SELECTED AS ONE OF 10 US CITIES TO ~~E~~ TEST COMPUTERS
A~~S~~X IN HIRING OF UNEMPLOYED

EMPLOYMENT : SHIPBUILDING

1942

Form 1656

AP 35-4 BS

REACHES 550,000 MARK

EMPLOYMENT : SOUTHERN ST ATEs

1981

COLLEGES FEAR 'BRAIN-DRAIN' TO SUN BELT-POLLACK

N 11, A-3-2

EMPLOYMENT : STABILIZATION

1946

"ATL ASSN MFRS BACKS JOB-STABILIZATION PROGRAM

S 17, 26-5

1932

EMPLOYMENT - STATISTICS

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The Detroit News

N 13,1-2-2 1st

CENSUS FIGURES SHOW ELDERLY MEN ARE MOSTLY WORKING & INDEPENDENT

---1935---

MR 22,41-8 CITY

GOVERNMENT FINDS 200,000 MORE HAVE FOUND JOBS IN MONTH

MR 23,24-5

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT GAINS NOTED

JE 26,29-2 1 HOME

7TH BED RESERVE DISTRICT PAYROLLS DOWN 0.5% IN MAY

JE 26,31-5 BL STR

LEON HENDERSON SAYS CORPORATIONS & THEIR OFFICERS PROFITED MORE THAN

LABOR FROM 1929 BOOM & SUFFERED LESS FROM DEPRESSION

O 2,31-5 MAIL

STEEL PAYROLLS UP 12% IN AUGUST

N 16,17-1

EMPLOYMENT OF AUTO PARTS MEN UP 33.5%

---1936---

JA 6,25-5

TREND OF EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLLS IN MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES, 1919-1935,
SHOWN IN CHART

JA 16,36-5

CHART SHOWING EMPLOYMENT STATUS OF LEADING INDUSTRIES

F 27,39-5

SURVEY BY DEPT OF LABOR SHOWS 2.9% INCREASE IN 1935

AG 8,6-1

5,200,000 LESS UNEMPLOYED THAN IN 1933, REPORT-EBIT

O 22,9-2 BL STK

MISS PERKINS ESTIMATES 6,000,000 GIVEN EMPLOYMENT SINCE

MR 1933

---1936---

N 1,1-14-7

1,400,000 GAIN IN EMPLOYMENT FOR YR ENDING S 30

D 11, 4-1 BL STR

AFL REPORTS 2,302,000 MORE AT WORK IN OCT THAN IN SAME MO. LAST YR

D 22, 35-8 BL STR

1,100,000 MORE AT WORK THAN YEAR AGO; OTHER FIGURES

---1937---

JA 14, 34-4

STATISTICS SHOW PERSONS OF 40 & OVER HAVE GOOD CHANCE TO GET EMPLOY THRU NATL RE-EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

F 20, 24-3

RISES TO WITHIN 6% OF 1929 BOOM LEVEL-PATTON

AP 9, 20-1

9,773,000 WERE UNEMPLOYED IN US ON JAN. 1

JE 28, 24-8

SSB TO RECEIVE FROM EMPLOYERS DATA ON EMPLOYMENT CENSUS

JL 23, 4-5

JOBS DECLINE IN JUNE

---1938---

AG 17, 23-5

EMPLOYMENT IN JUNE, 1938, FELL 3,340,000 FROM SEPT., 1937, PEAK IN RECOVERY CLIMB

---1939---

AG 31, 35-3

REPORT 44,774,000 EMPLOYED IN JULY: SLIGHT DECLINE

S 30, 4-5

EMPLOYMENT AMONG TRADE UNIONS HIGHER LEVEL THAN AT ANY TIME SINCE FALL OF 1937; FIGURES

O 24, 2-6-BLST

700,000 JUMP IN JOBS BETW. J 15 & O 15

O 29, 1-12-7

UNEMPLOYMENT IN U.S. DECREASED 7% IN SEPT.: FIGURES

N 29, 10-4 WSC

FRANCES PERKINS ESTIMATES 25,000 INCREASE IN LAST MO.

D 21, 39-3 WSC

FRANCES PERKINS REPORTS SEASONAL JOB DECLINE SMALLER

---1942---

JL 17, 28-8

55,322,000 EMPLOYMENT IN MAY SETS ALL-TIME MARK

EMPLOYMENT STATISTICS

1942

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INCREASED 152,000 TO 41,415,000 MID-MAY--MID-JUNE
EMPLOYMENT IN JULY AT NEW HIGH OF 54,000,000

54 MILLION REACHED IN JULY

NATL. INDUS. CONF. BD. SETS PEAK AT 56.4 MILLION

ESTIMATE FOR JULY 57,200,000 A NEW PEAK FOR US

EMPLOYMENT IN 25 MFG. INDUSTRIES INCREASED 1% IN JULY

ESTIMATED AT 57,700,000 FOR AUGUST AND STILL CLIMBING

AUTO INDUSTRY EMPLOYED 641,000 IN AUG.

SAME AS ABOVE

EMPLOYMENT 1.2% ABOVE AUGUST

INCLUDING ARMED FORCES, NOW 59,500,000 -NEW HIGH

EARNINGS & EMPLOYMENT AT NEW PEAK IN OCTOBER

--1943--

EARNINGS & EMPLOYMENT REACH NEW PEAK IN NOVEMBER

SEC. PERKINS REPORTS PEAK OF 38,956,000

CIVILIAN LABOR FORCE DROPS TO 52,400,000

TOTAL DEC. EMPLOYMENT 58,600,000

INDUSTRIAL JOBS IN FEB. RISE TO 37,995,000

NON-AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT AT 37,995,000 IN FEB.

JAN. PAYROLLS REOPEN RECORDS

JL 31, 24-6 BSMD

AG 7, 28-5

AG 8, 18-2

AG 12, 26-7

S 16, 36-1

S 19, 18-8

O 15, 43-8

O 20, 8-3

O 20, 28-8

N 19, 51-8

D 14, 26-7

D 21, 28-1

JA 21, 40-6

JA 30, 26-4

F 5, 2-6

F 17, 4-3 BS

MR 24, 2-4 BSMD

MR 25, 45-1 BSMD

MR 26, 37-2

--1943--

NUMBER OF PERSONS WORKING IN AMER. FACTORIES REACHED 16,000,000 IN FEB.

AP 20, 32-1

AP 22, 44-6 BS

NEW RECORDS SET IN 25 MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES DURING FEB.

MY 25, 28-1 BS

59.7 MILLIONS EMPLOYED IN MARCH

JE 21, 21-3

60,900,000 EMPLOYED IN APRIL

JE 29, 25-5

EARNINGS AND PAYROLLS SET PEAK IN APRIL

SI 2, 1-16-2

MORE THAN ONE-FOURTH OF EMPLOYEES IN DET. WAR PLANTS ARE WOMEN

N 24, 18-1BS

EARNINGS, EMPLOYMENT REACHED NEW PEAK IN SEPTEMBER

D 14, 24-1BS

TOTAL DOWN IN NOVEMBER

D 23, 22-5

NOVEMBER JOB INCREASE IS SLIGHT --1944--

F 15, 17-1

2ND MONTHLY DECLINE SHOWN

AP 14, 27-1

EMPLOYMENT OF FACTORY WORKERS DROP 200,000 DURING MARCH

MY 18, 39-7

TOTAL AT WORK AND IN ARMED FORCES 61,300,000

MY 19, 25-4

73 OUT OF EVERY 1,000 FACTORY WORKERS CHANGED JOBS IN MARCH

JE 13, 37-1

REDUCED IN MAY

JE 22, 35-1

WAR MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES HAVE DROPPED AN AVERAGE OF 100,000 WORKERS A MONTH

JL 6, 32-1

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT UP 8,978 IN MONTH

U 20, 36-2

SHOWED DECLINE OF .6 OF ONE PER CENT FROM JULY

EMPLOYMENT - STATISTICS

1940

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DET. HD. COMMERCE SHOWS FIGURES DISPUTING ROOSEVELT ON JOBLESS

JA 7, 5-18-7

JE 26, 4-4-BS

WAR INDUSTRIES INCREASE JOBS 240,000 BETWEEN APR. & MAY

JL 26, 17-4

FRANCES PERKINS SAYS PEAK STILL YEAR AWAY: NOW UP 900,000

AG 2, 9-2

1,500,000 JOBS GIVEN IN FIRST 6 MOS. 1940

AG 31, 19-4

46,882,000 WORKERS EMPLOYED DURING JULY

S 15, 5-1-2 1*

130,000 WORKERS FOUND EMPLOYMENT IN NONAGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES BETW.

JE 15 & JL 15

O 5, 22-4

INCREASED EMPLOYMENT IS REFLECTED IN RETAIL TRADE REPORTS

O 9, 30-6

AUG. PAYROLLS OF WAGE EARNERS IN 25 INDUSTRIES TOP JULY BY 3.5%

O 29, 28-1

EMPLOYMENT RISES TO 48,404,000 IN SEPT.: 11-YR. RECORD

---1941---

JA 3, 32-8

1,200,000 TAKEN INTO INDUSTRY IN NOV.: OTHER FIGURES

JA 18, 3-7

JESSE H. JONES SAYS DEFENSE INCREASED NUMBER OF JOBS BY ABOUT 2 MILLION

JA 24, 30-4 BS

NON-AGRICULTURAL JOBS INCREASE 540,000 FOR DECEMBER

MR 27, 37-6 BS

36,584,000 JOBS IN FEB.: ALL-TIME RECORD HIGH

AP 3, 51-1

UNEMPLOYMENT IN FEB. DROPS TO 7,039,000

AP 8, 26-1

PAUL MCNUTT SAYS FEB. JOBS PLACED 70% ABOVE YEAR AGO

AP 27, 5-25-8

37,218,000 PERSONS EMPLOYED IN NON-AGRICULTURAL JOBS IN MARCH

---1941---

TOTAL NUMBER OF JOBHOLDERS IN APRIL 50,150,000
FED RESERVE BD REPORTS 3,250,000 NEW JOBS IN YR
AT HIGHEST LEVEL SINCE 1929; SHORTAGE OF SKILLED MEN
EMPLOYMENT IN OCT. DROPS TO 49,600,000

JE 2, 24-5
JE 12, 42-1
JL 30, 29-5 CM
N 11, 11-1

1---1942---

TOTAL EMPLOYED IN DEC. '41 OVER 40 MILLION FOR NEW ALL

F 1, 1-11-8
ALL TIME HIGH
F 14, 20-8

'41 UNEMPLOYMENT LOWEST SINCE '30

NON-FARM EMPLOYMENT REDUCED BY ABOUT 1,235,000

JUNE EMPLOYMENT INCREASED BY 1,700,000

F 28, 20-6
JL 16, 36-6

---1944---

DECLINE SHOWN IN MICH. PLANTS

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT OFF 1,500,000 DURING YR.

O 21, 13-6
D 17, 144-4

---1945---

DECLINE IN TRANSPORT INDUSTRIES

DECLINE REPORTED FOR 1944

SAID TO HAVE DECLINED IN MAY IN 25 MFG. INDUSTRIES

F 6, 2-7
F 17, 13-7
JL 30, 17-1
REGULARLY SURVEYED
N 13, 15-6

1,400,000 LAID OFF IN SEPT.; HIRING TURNS UPWARD

---1946---

NON-AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT 181,000 HIGHER IN MID-DEC.

UNEMPLOYMENT REACHED, 1,200,000 IN DEC.

SURVEY SHOWS FORMER WAR WORKERS TAKE 31% CUT

JA 16, 2-8, FINAL
MR 5, 26-5
AP 16, 25-5

1946

EMPLOYMENT : STATISTICS

MARCH INCREASE BRINGS TOTAL TO 52,950,000
MONTH'S INCREASE OVER 1945 2,120,000
TOTAL EMPLOYMENT FOR APR. PLACED AT 54,550,000
APRIL EMPLOYMENT HIGHEST SINCE WAR: FIGURES
EMPLOYMENT IN US UP 800,000 BETW APR & MAY
NO. EMPLOYED ROSE TO 55,320,000 IN MAY
CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT JUMPED 1,420,000 FR MAY TO JUNE
EMPLOYMENT IN NON FARM JOBS 40,147,000 IN SEPT.
AUGUST HIRING RATE SET AT 68 PER 1,000
INDUSTRY MAKES UP POSTWAR JOB LOSS
49,000,000 ENGAGED IN ~~NON~~ AGRICULTURAL WORK IN EARLY NOV.
INCREASED 0.6% FROM MID-OCT. TO MID-NOV.
LABOR FORCE IN 1950 MAY REACH 62,300,000
CENSUS BUR REPORTS EMPLOYMENT DROP 920,000 BETW DEC & JAN
BUR LABOR STATISTICS REPORTS DIP 1,138,000 WORKERS IN JAN.
EMPLOYMENT IN US ROSE TO 56 MILLION MARK IN MARCH
MFG EMPLOYMENT DROPPED NEARLY 140,000 DURING APRIL
1 1/2 MILLION MORE EMPLOYED IN MAY THAN APR
LABOR DEPT REPORTS RECORD EMPLOYMENT OF 58,300,000

~~AP 18, 341-1 BS 2~~
AP 18, 1-6 BS 2
MY 11, 17-1
MY 238
JE 7, 1-6 BS 2
JE 7, 33-2 BS 2
JL 3, 19-5 BS 2
O 17, 41-3
O 18, 14-4
D 9, 29-4 BS 2
D 16, 31-4 BS 2
NOV.: RECORD
D 19, 42-4
D 30, 20-3
F 7, 33-8 BS 2
F 18, 24-4
AP 4, 38-5
MY 21, 1-7
JE 10, 3-4
JL 1, 39-1

---1947---

JL 6, 1-12-3

JL 11, 1-2

AG 18, 10-2

S 5, 18-1

S 23, 33-1

N 20, 25-4

D 5, 42-7 BS 2

JA 13, 26-8 BS 2

F 6, 1-4 BS 2

AP 9, 37-4 BS 2

JE 10, 58-5 BS 2

JL 9, 36-1 BS 2

JE-J 28, 37-6

S 13, 9-2

S 21, 37-7

N 1, 15-4

N 22, 42-1

N 29, 2-3

D 31, 3-2

OTHER FIGURES

ROBT C GOODWIN SAYS SEPT MAY BRING ALL-TIME EMPLOYMENT RECORD

CENSUS BUR REPORTS 60 MILLION CIVILIAN JOBS IN JUNE

HIRING RATE IN MFG INDUSTRIES ROSE IN JUNE: FIGURES

EMPLOYMENT IN AUG. FALLS TO 59,914,000

BUR LABOR STATISTICS SAYS GAINS SHOULD CONTINUE TO LATE FALL

MORE THAN 59,000,000 IN CIVILIAN JOBS DURING OCT.

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT DROPS OFF 609,000 IN NOV.

---1948---

NONFARM EMPLOYMENT ROSE TO ALL-TIME HIGH NEARLY 51 MILLION IN DEC.

EMPLOYMENT DROPS 798,000 IN MONTH

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT TOTALED 57,329,000 IN MARCH

EMPLOYMENT NEARS PEAK: 58,660,000

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT SURGES TO RECORD HIGH 61,296,000 IN JUNE

EMPLOYMENT IN NON-FARM JOBS TOTALED 44,900,000 IN MID JUNE

DROP NOTED IN US EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT TOTAL SET AT 63,000,000 BY BUR LABOR

NONAGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT REACHES RECORD

ROBT C GOODWIN SEES HIGH EMPLOYMENT FOR NEXT YEAR

ONLY 2.7% UNEMPLOYED GOVT. REPORTS

ROBT GOODWIN, GOVT EMPLOYMENT EXPERT, PREDICTS FEWER JOBS IN 1949-FIGURES

EMPLOYED CIVILIANS SET AT 59,500,000

CENSUS BUR REPORTS JOBS HARDER TO FIND NOW-

US JOB FIGURES RISE FIRST TIME IN 5MTHS

FED SECURITY AGENCY REPORTS PLACEMENTS IN JOBS RISE

JOBS REACH POSTWAR LOW: TOTALS DOWN 700,000 IN 7 MO.

EMPLOYMENT UP 925,000

EMPLOYMENT VS UNEMPLOYMENT-CHART

EMPLOYMENT GAIN REPORTED BY US: FIGURES

EMPLOYMENT AT HIGHEST LEVEL OF YR. IN JULY

US JOBLESS DROP BY 400,000 IN AUGUST-

ADM ADVISES INADVERTENTLY OVERSTATING NON-AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT BY

NEARLY MILLION PERSONS IN JUNE

LABOR DEPT REPORTS AUG NON-FARM EMPLOYMENT EXCEEDED 43,000,000

---1950---

JOBHOLDERS DROP 962,000 IN MONTH

DECLINE IN MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT EMPLOYMENT ERASES EMPLOYMENT INCREASE IN DEC.

EMPLOYMENT UP 1,117,000 IN APRIL

APRIL UNEMPLOYMENT DROPS TO 3,515,000

FEWER LAYOFFS IN MFG PLANTS IN APRIL THAN ANH MO. SINCE OCT., 1948

EMPLOYMENT NEAR RECORD: EXPECTED TO BREAK RECORD OF 61,600,000 OF 1948

JA 8, 16-5

MR 12, 32-4 BS 2

AP 2, 3-4

AP 25, 11-5

MY 22, 1-15-3

DECLINE

JL 1, 2-7

JL 12, 34-6 BS 2

JL 29, 12-1

AG 3, 2-6 FINAL

S 8, 1-5 BS 2

S 21, 4-1 NITE

S 28, 50-1

JA 4, 37-1

F 6, 8-6

AP 28, 4-6 BS 2

AP 29, 16-8

MY 31, 2-8

JL 10, 25-7

---1950---

JL 13, 3-1

BENTON HARBOR, ST JOS AREA SETS PAYROLL RECORD

AG 2, 44-3

FACTORY HIRING HIGHEST SINCE 1948: FIGURES

S 9, 12-3

MICH. TOOL CO. BOOKLET TELLS EFFECT OF INSTALLING "LABOR SAVING" EQUIPMENT IN US INDUSTRY

S 15, 2-6

INCREASES 880,000 IN MONTH

O 15, 1-11-4

INDUS EMPLOYMENT PUT AT 45,500,000: ALL-TIME HIGH: OTHER FIGURES

N 19, 4-9-3

LABOR DEPT REPORTS RECORD HIGH 45,769,000 PERSONS HELD NONFARM EMPLOYMENT IN US IN MID-OCT.

---1951---

JA 5, 38-8

54,075,000 NON-FARM WORKERS IN DEC.; OTHER FIGURES

JA 23, 2-4

NON-FARM EMPLOYMENT SOARS TO RECORD 46,400,000 IN MID-DEC.

MR 6, 30-4

CENSUS BUR REPORTS 58,905,000 CIVILIANS HELD JOBS IN FEB.

RECORD
MR 12, 11-2

BUR. LABOR STATISTICS REPORTS MIGRATION UP FOR WORKERS: FIGURES

AP 15, 1-1-4

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT PUSHED TO POSTWAR HIGH OF 16,000,000

JE 24, 1-3-5

EMPLOYMENT SHOT UP TO 1,300,000 OF THE HANDICAPPED & WOMEN WORKERS

AG 4, 8-5

62,526,000 PERSONS IN CIVILIAN JOBS JL 14-NEW PEAK

AG 16, 7-5

NON-FARM EMPLOYMENT DROPS 200,000 MID-JUNE TO MID-JULY

O 6, 2-1

BUR LABOR STATISTICS REPORTS PLANT HIRING AT 10-YR LOW

N 3, 1-8

LAYOFFS OF FACTORY WORKERS IN SEPT. REACHED 13 PER 1,000

D 5, 12-1

GOVT REPTS US JOB TOTAL OFF 500,000 IN NOV

D 18, 20-7

BLS REPTS JOBS DIP 100,000

EMPLOYMENT - STATISTICS

1952

59,752,000 EMPLOYED IN FEB; HIGHEST FEB IN HISTORY MR 7, 3-2
NON-FARM EMPLOYMENT GAINS BETW MR & APRIL MY 20, 33-6
COMMERCE DEPT REPTS EMPLOYM'T UP IN MAY JE 3, 29-4BS2
MORE FACTORY WORKERS LAID OFF IN APRIL THAN 4 PREVIOUS MTHS JE 4, 29-4
EMPLOYMENT TURNS HIGHER - EVIDENCE OF DEFENSE PICKUP SAYS HAROLD W. S 3, 24-8 BS 2
SAWYER. S 18, 1-2
NON-FARM EMPLOYMENT IN US AT PEAK OF 46,900,000 IN MID-AUG O 22, 5-4
NON FARM EMPLOYMENT IN US RISES TO HIGH RECORD D 4, 35-1
FACTORY EMPLOYMENT REACHED POSTWAR RECORD IN OCTOBER D 17, 19-2
1952 WILL GO ON BOOKS AS BEST EMPLOYMENT YR EVER
---1953--- JA 8, 43-7
MIDDLE WEST LABOR SHORTAGE MORE ACUTE THAN ANY OTHER SECTION JA 19, 4-1NITE
EMPLOYMENT EXPECTED TO HIT RECORD OF 63 MILLION IN '53 JA 24, 3-7
NONFARM EMPLOYEES REACHES HIGHEST LEVEL IN US-48, MILLION IN DEC. OF 52
EMPLOYMENT FOR MONTH OF JAN. WAS 60,254,000 F 7, 3-1
GOTV. REPORTS THAT NONFARM EMPLOYMENT IN JAN. WAS 1,300,000 HIGHER THAN LAST YR. F 19, 9-1

---1953---

Mr 12, 50-3

COMMERCE DEPT. ESTIMATED TODAY 60,924,000 AMERICAN WERE EMPLOYED
IN CIVILIAN JOBS AS OF FEB. 14

Mr 25, 30-6

BUR. OF LABOR STATISTICS REPORT INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT HELD STEADY IN
FEB. AT HIGH JANUARY LEVEL OF 47,200,000 WORKERS

Ap 8, 2-1

GOV'T PREDICTS THAT EMPLOYMENT WILL HIT A RECORD HIGH OF MORE THAN 62
600,000 THIS YEAR

Ap 9, 55-1 FINAL

COMMERCE DEPT. REPORTS THAT ABOVE CLIMBED ABOUT HALF A MILLION

Ap 10, 30-5

EMPLOYMENT RISE MOSTLY ON FARMS

Ap 17, 18-3

BUR OF LABOR ST. REPORTS NON FARM EMPLOYMENT CLIMBS TO 250,000 IN MR.

Ap 20, 30-4

52,000 JOBS OPEN IN U.S. FOR THOSE THAT WANT THEM LABOR DEPT. REPORTS

My 19, 20-8

ALL JOB RECORDS BROKEN IN APRIL

My 19, 22-8 5*

EMPLOYMENT DROPS FOLLOWING EASTER

My 21, 2-3 NITE

NON FARM EMPLOYMENT JOBS HIT 48 MILLION RECORD

JE 2, 29-2

SECY OF LABOR DURKIN REPORTS THAT ABOVE IS STILL GAINING

JE 29, 17-1

19 MILLION WOMEN ON JOBS IN MAY REPORTS LABOR DEPT.

JE 8, 22-5 NITE

CLIMBS BY 1,500,000 IN JE AS STUDENTS WORK; OVER 63,172,000 EMPLOYED

JE 20, 10-1

NON AGRICULTURAL JOBS SET RECORD

EMPLOYMENT : STATISTICS**1953****REACHED 63,120,000, NEW HIGH FOR JULY****Ag 5, 29-1****Ag 20, 35-1****49,400,000 WORKERS ON NONFARM JOBS SETS RECORD; LAST MONTH****S 2, 12-1****N 10, 3-1****ABOVE AT NEW HIGH IN U.S.****N 13, 51-7****FACTORY HIRING LOWEST FOR YEAR DURING SEPTEMBER****LABOR DEPT. REPORTS THAT NONFARM EMPLOYMENT TOTALS 49,600,000 IN OCT.
A RECORD HIGH FOR THAT MONTH****D 22, 34-6****SLACKENED PRODUCTION IN MANY LINES OF MFG. REDUCED FACTORY EMPLOYMENT
BY 700,000 SINCE EARLY SUMMER****-----1954-----****F 10, 8-1****A^h P 25, 1-2-3 3*****My 26, 56-3****Je 28, 33-8****Ag 6, 1-6****Ag 15, 1-11-2 2****US JOBS DIP 2 MILLION IN JANUARY
U.S. TO ISSUE JOINT REPORTS ON JOB DATA
APRIL FACTORY HIRING LOWEST IN 24 YEARS****FACTORY HIRING RISES SLIGHTLY IN MAY
50,000 MORE OBTAIN JOBS, U.S. REPORTS****EMPLOYMENT UP IN COMPARISON TO 1940 SAYS BD. OF COMMERCE - AG 20, 10-1
EDWARD T ST ARNOLD, DET CENSUS CHIEF, TELLS OF POP. SURVEYS - HIGDER**

-----1954-----

AG 26, 55-7

LABOR DEPT. REPORTS FACTORY HIRING DROPPING IN JULY DUE TO VACATIONS

D 1, 32-5

EMPLOYMENT OF CESUS WORKERS BOOSTES GOVERNMENT PAYROLLS

D 24, 2-5-5*

NOV JOB SITUATION IS MUCH BETTER

-----1955-----

JA 8, 2-51H

EMPLOYMENT DROPPS MORE THAN A MILLION IN DEC

JA 21, 2-3

SUBURBS OUTPACE CITY IN INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

F 8, 29-5

WINTER LULL CUTS JOBS BY HALF MILLION

F 16, 14-1

SEN. McNAMARA'S REPORT ON JOB FINDINGS IN U.S.

MR 10, 28-1

GOVERNMENT REPORTS THAT FACTORY EMPLOYMENT ROSE IN FEB.

AP 6, 70-2LF

ABOVE RISES ~~1~~ MILLION IN MARCH

AP 29, 11-6

FACTORY HIRING RISES IN MARCH

MY 6, 1-2BB

NO OF PEOPLE EMPLOYED IN AP \$S 61,700,000

MY 8, 4-27-6

GAIN IN JOBS IS 500,000

JE 7, 15-5 5*

FIGURES RELEASED BY LABOR DEPT. SHOW MAY EMPLOYMENT AT A RECORD 62,703,000

JL 8, 32-4

MORE THAN 64 MILLION AMERICANS WERE EMPLOYED IN JUNE, THE COMMERCE & LABOR DEPTS. REPORTED

AG 10, 64-3

GOV'T REPORTS THAT 64,995,000 AMERICANS HELD JOBS IN JULY, AN ALL TIME HIGH

AG 11, 48-1

9,225,000 FARMERS EMPLOYED LAST WEEK

EMPLOYMENT - STATISTICS

1955

AG 14, 1-21-5

42% OF MANUFACTURING EMPLOYMENT IS IN TRANSPORTATION FIELD

O 7, 44-5 1"

EMPLOYMENT DROPS LAST MO. ---1956---

MR 10, 2-8 1H

FEB JOB DROP KS 314,000

JE 7, 35-1

GOV'T IS CH NGING ITS SYSTEM OF COUNTY ABOVE FOR 2ND TIME IN 3 YRS

JE 7, 8-3 BB

SECY OF COMMERCE WEEKS SAYS EMPLOYMENT IN MAY ROSE TO 65 MILLION

U 9, 1-8 5*

REACHED AN ALLTIME HIGH IN JUNE WITH 66½ MILLION EMPLOYED

S 6, 48-8

EMPLOYMENT SETS RECORD FOR AUGUST; FIGURES

O 2, 1-1

GOV'T REPORTS THAT 66,071, 000 AMERICANS HELD JOBS DURING SEPT.

O 20, 3-4

120,000 RISE IN AUTO JOBS REPORTED BY U.S. LABOR DEPT.

O 31, 22-2

GOV'T REPORTS ABOVE SET RECORD FOR OCTOBER

D 10, 2-1 LF

GOV'T REPORTS JOBS DECLINE BY 900,000 ---1957---

F 8, 3-4 LF

U.S. EMPLOYMENT OFF TO 62,890,000

-----1957----- Mr 13, 25-1

600,000 RISE IN JOBS SETS NEW RECORD

AP 5, 11-2

SECY OF COMMERCE WEEKS SAYS THAT EMPLOYMENT TOOK A VERY ENCOURAGING
BOUNCE LAST MONT TO A TOTAL ABOUT ONE MILLION HIGHER THAN A YR AGO

AP 10, 6-1

GOV'T REPORTS THAT MANUFACTURING EMPLOYMENT DROPPED SLIGHTLY IN MARCH

JE 12, 57-8

~~COMMERCE & LABOR DEPTS. GIVE EMPLOYMENT FIGURES-~~

JL 10, 11-1 5*

AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS FARM EMPLOYMENT TOTALS 8,798,000

AG 15, 3-5

REPORT OF UN THAT PEOPLE WHO WORK ARE ONLY 41 PCT. OF WORLD'S POPULATION

S 11, 37-1

EMPLOYMENT DROPPS TO 800,000 IN AUGUST

O 7, 6-3

JUMP IN EMPLOYMENT OF YOUTHS

O 9, 80-6

PLANT HIRING RATE SLOWS IN MONTH OF AUGUST

O 11, 47-2

EMPLOYMENT DROPS OFF BY 700,000

N 21, 12-6

86 MILLION HAD JOBS IN U.S. IN 1956

-----1958----- F 14, 10-1

ESTIMATED 2½ MILLION PERSONS, HELD DOWN 2 OR MORE JOBS LAST SUMMER, THE
CENSUS BUREAU REPORTS

AP 29, 1-1 88

EMPLOYMENT IN U.S. UP BY 78,000

AP 30, 24-1

OLDER WORKERS' JOBS SAFER IN RECESSION

AP 30, 54-2 1H

SPRING PICKUP AIDS JOBLESS

JOBS DROP IN FACTORIES BY 270,000

My 9, 53-1

RECORD 65 MILLION AMERICANS HELD JOBS IN '57 DESPITE RECESSION

JL 14, 13-7

EMPLOYMENT GAINS A BIT IN AUGUST

S 10, 28-8

GOV'T SAYS THAT EMPLOYMENT ROSE BY 700,000 IN OCT. TO 65,300,000

N 2, C-23-6

LABOR DEPT TO GIVE OUT MONTHLY FIGURES

N 25, 8-4

JOBS HOLD STEADY IN NOVEMBER ~~1958~~

D 11, 20-1

EMPLOYMENT DROPPED TO 62,706,000 IN JAN.

F 10, 1-1 LF

JOBS INCREASE; IDLE BELOW 4 MILLION

My 9, 2-8

SAME

My 10, A-1-5

OPTIMISTIC STATISTICS ON U.S. EMPLOYMENT-J. HEDDEN

My 12, 24-7

UNEMPLOYMENT DROPPED 250,000 IN MAY-OTHER FIGURES-LEVIN

JE 10, 30-6

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT AT 4 YR HIGH

JL 1, 57-4

HALF-MILLION HAD FEWER JOBS IN '58 DUE TO BUSINESS RECESSION

JL 16, 46-2 IH

AG 11, 21-5

GOV'T EXPECTED TO REPORT TODAY THAT THE NATION'S TOTAL EMPLOYMENT CLIMBED TO A RECORD HIGH IN JULY FOR SECOND MONTH IN A ROW

GOV'T EXPECTED TO REPORT TODAY THAT JOBLESS & EMPLOYMENT BOTH DROPPED
IN SEPT. ---1959--- O 13, R-3-1 1H

1 1/2 MILLION MORE TO JOIN U.S. WORK FORCE ANNUALLY-LAUREN D 27, A-21-1

AMER. LABOR FORCE EXPECTED TO GROW BY ABOUT 23 MILLION PEOPLE BY 1975 D 28, R-8-5

HAWAII & ALASKA STATISTICS TO BE ADDED TO U.S. FIGURES ---1960--- JA 11, A-11-5

SECY OF LABOR MITCHELL REPORTS EMPLOYMENT REACHED A RECORD FOR MONTH
IN DECEMBER JA 15, R-11-6

HITS RECORD OF 65,699,000 IN DEC.
EMPLOYMENT ROSE TO 64,520,000 IN FEB. JA 15, A-3-4 5*

JOBS RISE TO 67,208,000 IN MAY MR 15, A-1-5 LF

BOTH JOBS & JOBLESS ON INCREASE JE 13, B-7-7 FIN 5

EMPLOYMENT HITS RECORD 68,579,000 IN JUNE JL 11, R-5-4

JOBLESS TOTAL DIPS 400,000 IN SEPT. JL 12, B-5-5 LF

LABOR DEPT. REPORTS JOBLESS REACHED RECORD 64,655,000 FOR FEB. O 10, B-5-3

JOBLESS ROLL DOWN 210,000 IN MARCH TO 5,495,000 ---1961--- MR 14, A-16-1 LF

FACTORY JOBS HIGHER IN JUNE AP 4, A-1-4 LF

AG 1, A-3-7 FIN 5

FEWER IDLE, FEWER JOBS

Ag 2, A-2-1

JULY JOBS SHOW GAIN; SET RECORD; FIGURES

Ag 10, A-7-3 FIN 5
Ag 14, A-23-1

DET.-AREA RESIDENTS TO BE QUESTIONED IN JOB SURVEY

Ag 29, A-1-4 MAIL

JOBS REACH AUGUST PEAK; FIGURES

S 3, A-16-4

REPORT ON EMPLOYE NOW & IN NEXT 10 YRS. AS OF LABOR DAY

HOCHMAN

NONFARM JOBS CLIMB TO NEW HIGH

S 12, A-3-2 FIN 5

LATE-SUMMER LULL IN BUSINESS RECOVERY CUT RATE OF FACTORY HIRINGS IN
SEPT. LABOR DEPT. REPORTS

N 29, C-18-8

JOBS RISE IN 8 AREAS

D 1, C-14-1 FIN 5

--1962--

Mr 13, R-2-4 FIN 3

OVER-ALL IMPROVEMENT REPORT EXPECTED TO COME FROM LABOR DEPT.

Mr 13, A-1-2 LF

LABOR DEPT. SAID FACTOR JOBS, PAY & HRS. ALL INCREASED IN FEB.

Ap 4, C-2-3

PLANT HIRING DIPS

Ap 6, A-3-3 FIN 5

EMPLOYMENT HITS RECORD FOR MARCH

MANUFACTURING EMPLOYMENT CLIMBED BY 80,000 TO 16,598,000 IN MR.

~~1962~~

My 15, A-2-3 LF

My 31, A-1-6

ROSE BY 1,400,000 IN MAY

JE 12, A-1-1 LF

AVERAGE FACTORY PAY ROSE TO \$97.20 IN MY, NONFARM EMPLOYMENT SHOT UP TO RECORD HIGH OF 62,775,000

AG 1, A-1-1 FIN5

FELL BY 445,000 IN JL-IDLE RATE LOWEST IN OVER 2 YEARS

AG 23, A-14-1

CENSUS BUREAU TAKING SAMPLE EMPLOYMENT FIGURES IN DET. AREA IN PREPARING ESTIMATE OF NAT'L EMPLOYMENT FOR MONTH

S 6, B-10-1

EMPLOYMENT IS PARADOX AS EMPLOYMENT IMPROVES & UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION WORSENS

O 4, B-10-4 LF

DECLINED BY 1.1 MILLION TO TOTAL OF 68,668,000 FOR SEPT. RATE OF JOBLESSNESS REMAINED AT HIGH AUG. LEVEL OF 5.8 PCT. & TOTAL EMPLOYMENT DECLINED

O 5, D-6-3

O 12, A-1-5 LF

NUMBER OF EMPLOYED INCREASED BY 500,000 IN SEPT.

N 1, A-3-4

UNEMPLOYMENT HITS 3 YR LOW-EMPLOYMENT ROSE 225,000 TO 68,893,000 A RECORD FOR OCT.

N 15, D-6-3

NONFARM EMPLOYMENT ROSE TO 56.3 MILLION IN OCT-ALL TIME HIGH

D 11, A-3-7 LF

LABOR DEPT. REPORTS THAT NUMBER OF WORKERS ON NON-FARM PAYROLLS WAS 56.2 MILLION IN NOV., RECORD FOR THE MONTH

EMPLOYMENT: STATISTICS

1963

ROSE DURING FEB. BY 423,000 TO 66,358,000-HIGHEST
N HISTORY

MR 7, A-1-4 LF
JOB TOTAL FOR FEB 1
AP 16, B-12-6

NUMBER OF WORKERS ON NONFARM PAYROLLS ROSE BY 260,000 TO 55 MILLION
IN MARCH

JL 6, B-7-2

BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS REPORTS NUMBER OF EMPLOYED PERSONS EXCEEDS
70 MILLION IN JUNE-4.8 MILLION UNEMPLOYED

JL 7, A-18-2

LABOR DEPT. COMPUTER SHOWS THAT FLINT'S FACTORY WORKERS ARE HIGHEST
PAID-SELDIN

AG 2, A-14-1

LABOR DEPT. EXPERT SAYS INCREASE IN US EMPLOYMENT DURING JULY TO RECORD
71 MILLION JOBS SHOWS ECONOMY HAS "BEEN RISING STOUTLY OVER PAST 6 MOS

S 16, A-1-2 LF

NONFARM PAYROLL EMPLOYMENT CLIMBED 107,000 TO 57.6 MILLION FROM JULY
TO AUGUST

O 16, B-3-8

WASH.-LABOR DEPT. REPORTS EMPLOYMENT ON NONFARM JOBS ROSE BY 500,000
LAST MONTH

N 1, A-2-3 MET 2

69.9 MILLION HOLDING JOBS IN OCT, LABOR DEPT REPORTED INCREASE OF 350,
000 FROM SEPT

N 15, A-1-5 LF

NONFARM EMPLOYMENT CLIMBED TO RECORD 58.3 MILLION DURING OCT-WAS 100,
000 GREATER THAN SEPT TOTAL

--1964--

JA 10, A-16-4 FIN 5

TOTAL EMPLOYMENT DROPPED SEASONALLY BY 700,000 TO 68,600,000 BUT WAS STILL 1,100,000 HIGHER THAN DEC OF '62

MR 19, A-18-3

WASH-NUMBER WORKERS ON NONFARM PAYROLLS CLIMBED BY 80,000 IN FEB TO 56,949,000

AP 8, A-22-5

ANN ARBOR-ROSS J. WILHELM, U OF M ECONOMIST SAID STATISTICS ON UNEMPLOYMENT & EMPLOYMENT DO NOT ALWAYS GIVE TRUE PICTURE

MY 7, A-20-1

JOBLESS CUT BY 32,000 IN MICH. FROM MARCH 15 TO APRIL 15

D 16, A-1-8 LF

WASH-LABOR DEPT REPORTED TOTAL 59.3 MILLION AMERICANS HELD NON-FARM JOBS DURING NOV.-HIGHEST IN HISTORY

--1965--

F 5, B-12-1

WASH-OF TEENS ROSE BY 150,000 FROM JA'64-TOTAL EMPLOYMENT FELL 300,000 LESS THAN USUALLY IN JA. LULL, THIS YR.

AP 1, A-1-8 6*

WASH-CLIMBED TO RECORD HIGH OF 70 MILLION IN MARCH

JL 13, B-6-8

WASH-AMOUNT OF FACTORY JOBS NEARING WW2 PEAK

AG 5, A-17-1 6*

WASH-NATIONS TOTAL EMPLOYMENT HIT ALL-TIME HIGH OF 75 MILLION IN JULY AS UNEMPLOYMENT DROPS TO 8 YR LOW OF 4.5%

AG 6, B-3-1

WASH-JOBLESS RATE HITS 8 YR LOW OF 4.5%

AG 15, A-3-1

WASH.-18,133,000 PERSONS EMPLOYED IN JULY IN MANUFACTURING-MORE THAT AT HEIGHT OF WWII PRODUCTION

S 20, B-11-4

WASH-MORE PEOPLE EMPLOYED-61.1 MILLION-THAN EVER BEFORE IN AG.

EMPLOYMENT - STATISTICS

1965

WASH-BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS REPORTED LAYOFFS DROPPED & HIRING INCREASED DURING AUGUST

07, A-1-8

WASH-LABOR SEC WILLARD WIRTZ SAYS EMPLOYMENT IS BEST SINCE '57 BUT COULD BE BETTER

08, A-3-5 3*

WASH.-SIZABLE JOB INCREASES IN MFG. & REOPENING OF SCHOOLS BOOSTED NATION'S TOTAL NONFARM PAYROLL EMPLOYMENT TO RECORD 61.6 MILLION, IN SEPT

(14, C-8-5)

WASH-PRES LBJ SAYS NATION MOVED STEP CLOSER TO FULL EMPLOYMENT IN OCT BUT NOT CLOSE ENOUGH

N 5, A-3-1

WASH-NATIONS JOBLESS RATE FELL TO 8 YR LOW IN NOV TO 4.2%

D 3, B-9-3

WASH-NONFARM EMPLOYMENT CLIMBED TO ALLTIME HIGH OF 61,800,000 IN NOV.

D 9, A-6-1 3*

---1966---

AT RECORD OF 72.2 MILLION

JA 7, A-8-4 5*

BOSTON-EMPLOYMENT IN NEW ENGLAND REACHED ALL-TIME HIGH OF 4,070,000 IN DEC.

F 6, A-17-8

WASH-JOBS AT RECORD HIGH IN MARCH

AP 5, R-3-3 5*

---1966---

MY 6, A-1-4

AG 8, A-1-8 6*

WASH-UNEMPLOYMENT IN US LOWEST IN 12 YRS

WASH-NATION'S TOTAL EMPLOYMENT HIT ALL-TIME HIGH OF 76.4 MILLION IN JULY

S 2, A-1-4 5*

WASH-JOB PICTURE FOR NEGROES GETTING WORSE D 2, A-3-4 5*

TOTAL EMPLOYEMNT HIT N.O.V. HIGH OF 75 MILLION IN U.S.

---1967---

F 9, A-3-4 6*

WASH-NATION EMPLOYMENT TOTAL HIT RECORD JA. YIGH OF 72 MILLIO

JE 6, C-5-5

WASH-EMPLOYMENT INCREASED SLOWER THAN EXPECTED IN MAY-TOTAL IN MAY WAS 73,637,00- UP NEARLY 200,000 FROM APRIL

AG 2, C-2-7

WASH-UNEMPLOYED AGE RAISED TO 16

AG 8, A-1-4 LF

WASH-BOVT REPORTS MORE AMERICANS EHLD JOBS IN JULY THAN ANY TIME IN NATIONS HISTORY

S 5, A-18-4

LABOR DEPT. SAID FACTORY LAYOFFS INCREASED IN JUL, & HIRING DECLINED

S 6, A-11-8 LF

WASH-AUGUST JOB RATE STES HIGH MARK

---1968---

N 6, XBXXXB-11-6

NATIONAL NONFARM EMPLOYMENT UP IN OCT

D 11, B-14-1

WASH-JOBLESS RATE DROPPED, JOBS UP TO 76.6 MILLION

D 12, B-8-3

WASH-EMPLOYMENT ROSE 250,000 TO 76.6 MILLION

EMPLOYMENT: STATISTICS

1969

NATL JOB GAIN IN DEC IS $\frac{1}{2}$ MILLION

JA 9, A-18-1

EMPLOYMENT UP 2 3D MONTH IN ROW

JA 10, A-4-3 RACE

WASH- UNEMPLOYMENT REMAINS AT LOW OF 3.3% JOBS UP DESPITE STRIKES

F11, A-3-1

SH NATIONS TOTAL EMPLOYMENT IN FED. ROSE TO 76.2 MILLION.

-----1969-----

MR20, A-3-5

JE9, C-4-3

JOB RATE UP SLIGHTLY FOR MAY-

N 7, C-7-6

WASH-TOTAL EMPLOYMENT EDGED TO 70.6 MILLION IN OCT.

--1970--

JA 9, A-4-3

WASH-JOBLESS RATE IS 3.4 PCT. IN A SLOWDOWN---

Ag 16, E-14-2

DEPENDENCY RATIO EXPLAINED

-- 1971--

S3, A-20-2

WASH-WORKERS, JOBLESS RATE CLIMB IN AUGUST

08, A-9-6

U.S. JOBLESS DECLINE, 520,000 MORE AT WORK BUT DUE TO SEASON, NOT PRES. PROGRAMS.

---1971--- D3, A-20-1
JOBLESS RATE BOUNCES BACK TO 6% FR. 5.8

---1972--- AP 7, A-2-5

TOTAL NUMBER OF AMER WITH JOBS POSTED LARGEST GAIN IN
MR IN NEARLY FIVE YEARS AG13, E-10-4

WASH---NIXON AIDE ADMITS; THERE WAS NO SOUND BASIS FOR THE
ADMIN. ASSUMPTION A YEAR AGO THAT 25,000 JOBS ARE CREATED
FOR EVERY 100,000 ADDITIONAL NEW CARS SOLD---SHERE

S1, A-2-1

WASH---EMPLOYMENT RISES IN AUGUST, BUT JOBLESS RATE IS
UP, TOO---N3, A-2-4

WASH---EMPLOYMENT UP BUT JOBLESS RATE IS SAME

N7, A-18-1

DESPITE UNEMPLOYMENT: JOB TOTALS RISING---EDIT.

---1973---

JAN5, A-2-1

WASH---JOB PICTURE BRIGHTENS---JOBLESS RATE DOWN 150,000
TO 4.1 MILLION

F4, A-1-1

WASH---U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR, SAYS ONE OF EVERY 6 WORKERS IN
AMERICA IS A GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE---RYAN

EMPLOYMENT: STATISTICS

1973

800,000 JOB ~~IS~~ BOOST REPORTED BY U.S.

MR9, A-14-1

TOTAL EMPLOYMENT RISES BY 700,000 OVER MONTH OF MARCH

AP6, A-2-1

S 4, A-20-1

LABOR SEC'Y PETER BRENNAN SAYS NIXON'S ECON. POLICIES
HAVE PRODUCED RECORD EMPLOYMENT, OPPORTUNITIES & TAKE-HOME
PAY

O 5, A-1-4

OF AMERICANS HOLDING JOBS SURGED UPWARD BY 700,000 IN
SEPT. BUT UNEMPLOYMENT RATE HELD AT 4.8% FOR 4TH CONSEC. MO.

---1975---

MY 3, A-10-6

WASH-UNEMPLOYMENT ROSE 8.9% BUT EMPLOYMENT INCREASED FIRST
IN 7 MONTHS

-1976----F6, A-2-2

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE DROPPED FR 8.3% TO 7.8% LARGEST MONTHLY
DECLINE IN JOBLESS RATE IN MORE THAN 16 YRS.

DC-JOBLESS RATE STAYS AT 7.5%
-1976-

MY 7, A-3-2
JE 14, A-4-1

HUGE LABOR FORCE GAIN IS PREDICTED.

S9, B-6-1

EMPLOYMENT AND UNEMPLOYMENT RATES DISCUSSED.-EDIT
---1977----

WASH-7% JOBLESS RATE LOWEST IN 29 MONTHS

JE9, E-6-1

NEW EMPLOYMENT STATISTICS GIVEN

AG 5, D-1-2

DC-U.S JOBLESS RATE FALLS AGAIN IN JULY AFTER 1 MONTH RISE,
NOW 6.9

O 7, A-1-1

DC-JOBLESS TOTAL DROPS A LITTLE; 5TH MONTH OF SLIGHT CHANGE

D 3, A-21-2

WASH-US JOBLESS ROSE, RATE IN NOV. WAS 6.9%

D 16, E-3-4

NY-PANEL SEES MORE JOBS AVAILABLE FOR X88 '80s

-1978-

AP 8, A-3-3

DC-JOBLESS RATE IS UP; SO IS EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT : STATISTICS

1978

DC=JOBLESS RATE DIPS TO 6%; $3\frac{1}{2}$ YR LOW MY 5, A-1-5
 FOOD PRICE SPIRAL SLOWED IN MAY -1979- JL 31, A-3-1
 DC-UNEMPLOYMENT TO HIT 6.9% BY END OF YR. AG 2, A-1-5
 WASH-GOVT.REPORT SHOWS 8% JOBLESS RATE BY END OF 1980,FORE-
 CASTING INFLATION& RECESSION AG 3, A-1-3
 DC-JOBLESS RATE ROSE TO 5.7% IN JULY. O 6, A-4-3
 STATE, U.S RATES DIP; U.Sto 5.8; MICH TO 7.5 FOR JULY
 D 31, A-8-3
 DC-JOB MARKET CONTINUES SLUMP -1982- MR 22, A-2-4
 ---1984--- AP 6, A-2-1
 DC-TOTAL EMPLOYMENT REACHED A RECORD 104.1MILLION.
 ---1985--- JI 5, A-2-6 3dot
 rate stays at 7.3% -1986- Je 4, A 6-1
 DC-Detroit's job outlook bright, study says; other cities
 listed

EMPLOYMENT SUMMER: DETROIT

1969

WILLIAM M. DAY HEADING PROGRAM TO LINE UP SUMMER JOBS FOR
INNER CITY STUDENTS.

MR18, C-20-1

MY 9, B-2-2

MORE THAN 15,000 JOBS PLEDGED FOR INNER CITY YOUTHS

JE 3, A-16-7

MAYOR CAVANAGH ANNOUNCES SUMMER PROGRAM FOR 136,000 YOUTHS

AG5, A-4-4

OPERATION REDCOAT PUTS 66 YOUTHS TO WORK PAINTING
FIRE HYDRANTS IN CITY.

AG15, A-3-3

TEENS WORKING FOR PROGRAM NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS-
HAVEN'T BEEN PAYED YET- PICKET ~~XXXX~~ FOR THEIR MONEY-ABNER.

--1970--

AP 19, B-5-1, 100T

3RD ANNUAL TELEPHONE CAMPAIGN TO FIND SUMMER JOBS FOR
DET. TO BEGIN.

MY 23, B-10-1

METRODET YOUTH FOUNDATION CONSOLIDATES SUMMER YOUTH ACTIVITIES-DOERR

JE 18, A-3-3

1,000 TEENS ALREADY PROMISED JOBS FOR SUMMER TO BE DISSA-
PPOINTED--ONLY 3,000 AVAILABLE FOR 34,000 APPLICANTS--CAIN

JE 28, B-2-4

JOB PICTURE FOR CITY YOUTHS GRIM-HALLAS

--1970 --

JL 1, A-12-8

R. GRIBBS PLAN FOR SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTH IS ATTACKED-
TOO LATE SOME SAY- HALLAS.

JL 1, A-27-1

CITY COUNCIL ASSAILS SUMMER JOB PLAN. JL 10, A-6-4

INNER CITY YOUTHS TO FINNAALY GET PAID FOR SUMMER JOB PRO-
GRAM WITH CITY OF DETROIT--HALLAS

---1971---

MR 22, B-1-2, D

10 CITIZENS ARGUED FRIDAY IN WASH FOR EXPANSION OF FEDERAL
PROGRAM PROVIDING SUMMER JOBS FOR UNDERPRIVELEGED YOUTHS--
CRAIG

AP 6, B-1-3, D

SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAMS RECEIVED BOOST WITH ANNOUNCEMENT
THAT NEW DETROIT INC DONATING \$245,000 TO 4 ORGS

AP 10, A-1-2

PRES MX NIXON HEEDING PLEAS FROM ABOVE & OTHER MAJOR CITIES
SAYS WILL ASK CONGRESS TO EXPAND SUMMER JOB PROGRAM FOR
UNDERPRIVILEGED YOUTHS--CRAIG

AP 11, A-4-4

MAYOR GRIBBS CONGRATULATED PRES NIXON ON PLAN TO ASK
CONGRESS TO INCREASE NIEGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS JOBS INCLUD-
ING 30% MORE IN DETROIT

EMPLOYMENT: SUMMER: DETROIT

1971

MY 23, D-9-3

SING-ALONG IN ~~DEAN~~ KENNEDY SQUARE SPONSORED BY MAYOR'S
COMMSN ON CHILDREN & MOUTH--PARRISH

JE 3, A-3-3

NEARLY 15,000 NEW JOBS TO BE PROVIDED FOR DET YOUTHS AS RE
SULT OF APPROVAL OF #1303 MILL NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS
PROGRAM--HALLAS/GOOD

JE 7, A-2-5C

"GIVE A KID A SUMMER" PROGRAM COORDINATED BY DET COMMSN
ON CHILDREN & YOUTH TO BE CITYWIDE PROGRAM

JE 8, D-1-3D

"GIVE A KID A SUMMER" JOB-PLAY PROJECT IN EFFECT, FOR
INFORMATION 224-3100 CAN BE CALLED

JE 10, B-4-5 D

YOUTHFUL JOB-SEEKERS & EMPLOYERS OFFERING JOBS COULDN'T
GET THROUGH TO DET COMMSN ON CHILDREN & YOUTH WHEN PERSON
LEFT 3 PHONES OFF HOOK--HALL S

JL 2, B-2-5 D

SUMMER HEALTH CAREERS PROGRAM SEARCHING FOR JOB APPLICANTS
AMONG HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS--STEEVES

JL 8, B-1-4 D

DETROIT DRIVER TO FIND SUMMER JOBS FOR 100,00 UNEMPLOYED
YOUTHS SPUTTERED TO HALT--MAZDA

--1971---

AG 12,A-1-1

SOME 17000 YOUNGSTERS WORKING IN "GIVE A KID A JOB" PROGRAM
UNDER CLOSER SUPERVISION AFTER SOME TURNED TO VANDALISM--
GRANT

--1972---

MR 8,B-8-6

MAYOR GRIBBS ASKED NIXON ADMINIS TO NE RLY DOUBLE SUMMER
JOB S AVAILABLE TO EM NEEDY DET YOUTH UNDER NEIGHBORHOOD
YOUTH CORPS--CRAIG

AP 23,F-1-5

TEEN SUMMER JOB MARKET--A BUMMER--YOURIST

JE 3, A-45-4

NIXON EXPECTED TO ANNOUNCE BOOST IN TEEN SUMMER JOBS IN-
CLUDING DET-HALLAS

---1973---

MR20, B-3-1

NIXON FUND CUTS TO KILL YOUTH SUMMER PROGRAMS--TRELOAR

JL 14, A-10-1

LAWRENCE ELLIOTTOF CONCERNED CITIZENS TASK FORCE SAYS EM-
PLOYMENT FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DIFFICULT DUE TO ENERGY
CRISIS & GOVT, CUTS-TSCHIRHART

-1979-

JE 18, B-6-3

3RD ANNUAL YOUTH EMPLOYMENT TEEETHON SET FOR WTVS MON -WED

-LEINOFF

FOR SUBSEQUENTS STORIESX SEE -- EMPLOYMENT-YOUTH

EMPLOYMENT: SUMMER & MICHIGAN

1970

BROCHURE OF SUMMERS JOBS FOR¹⁶⁵⁶ MICH.FR. STUDENT S CONSERVAT-
ION ASSOCIATION I.C. JE 4, A-25-1
SCARCITY OF SUMMER JOBS.-WOLFF. JE 18, E-1-3Z5
COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOLSTUDENTS TOO LATE TO GET SUMMER
JOBS. NOW GRAHAM. JL9, E-9-1 Z3
LIVONIA WORK FADES FOR HIGH SCHOOLSTUDENTS AND COLLEGE
KDIS DUE TO ECONOMIC RECESSION. WISLER. JL 12, B-4-1
DEFEATED \$450,000 FUND TRANSFER TO PROVIDE 1000 JOBS
FOR YOUTHS VICTIM OF LEG. LAST MINUTE RUSH TO ADJOUN-
SANDERN --1971-- MR 9, B-3-6N
STUDENTS IN WAUNE. COMM. SCHOOL DIST. LOOKING FOR TEMP.
EMPLOYMENT TO USE DISTRICT PLACEMENT CENTER SERVICES.
Ap13, A-18-1
PRES. NIXON WISELY BOWED TO PRESSURES FR. CONGRESS FORMORE
YOUTH SUMMER JOBS- EDIT. JE8, B-1-1W
FINDING JOBS IS HARD WORK, STUDENTS LEARN--WISLER
JE 16, B-6-3 W
GARDEN CITY--XR PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM CONDUCTING PROGRAM
TO ASSIST STUDENTS IN FINDING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

--1971---

JE 18,D-87-8

STATE HWY DEPT HIRING 200 INNERCITY YOUTHS FOR LITTER
CLEANUP PROGRAMS ON MICH HWYS

JL 1,B-1-1 W

ANKSTER--NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS HELP 200 YOUTHS GET JOBS--
RYZAK

JL 4,F-7-1 W

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE LINES UP SUMMER JOBS FOR KIDS
ON ~~BR500~~ GROSSE ILE--FRUCCI

JL 7,B-6-5 D

100 NEEDY YOUTHS WORKING 40-HOUR WEEKS KEEPING FREEWAY
& HIGHWAY EDGES IN METRO AREA CLEAR OF DEBRIS

JL 9,B-11-5 W

RIVER ROUGE--ABLE TO FIND JOBS FOR ALL QUALIFIED YOUTHS
WANTING SUMMER WORK THROUGH NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS

JL 23,B-2-1 D

LIVONIA--PUBLIC SCHOOLS PUT COLLECTIVE SEADS TO GETHER
THIS SUMMER Y SOLVED PROBLEMS

Ag1, F-11-1E

NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS; NEARLY 700 MACOMB YOUTHS WORK IN
PROJECT--BUTLER

Ag 5,B-1-1E

CENTER LINE BOARD OF EDUCATION HIRES YOUTH FOR JOBS
IN SCHOOLS WORK

EMPLOYMENT: SUMMER: MICHIGAN

1972

ACTIONPROGRAM IN ^MMACOMB CO PLANNING NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS PORJECT TO PROVIDE SUMMER JOBS FOR NEARLY 700 UNDER PRIVELEGED YOUNGSTERS--~~ASHENFELTER~~ ^{AP 21, B-22-4 E}ASHENFELTER

MACOMB Co. NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS, ACCEPTING APPLICATION FOR SUMMER JOB FOR CHILDREN OF LOW-INCOME FAMILIES ^{MY3, B-6-6 E}

HARPER WOODS RECREATION DEPT. HAS SET UP JOB CENTER FOR YOUNG PERSONS--^{JE5, B-2-1 E}GOCZKOWSKI

OAKLAND Co. WILL OFFER 270 SUMMER JOBS TO RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND COLLEGE YOUTH IN^{JE7, B-7-1 N}\$185,000 PROGRAM--DAVIDSON

FEDERALLY FUNDED PROGRAM WILL PROVIDE ^{JE23, B-1-1 W}50 TO 75 JOBS TO LIVONIA SCHOOL DIST. HIGH SCHOOL-AGE YOUTHS THIS SUMMER

LIVONIA YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE HEAD ^{JL 7, B-1-1 W}NORBERT TOPOLEWSKI SAYS PT-TIME, TEMP WORK FIND SLIM PICKINGS.-WISLAR

--1972--

DL 7, B-1-1 E

HARPER WOODS RECREATION DEPT ~~MAN~~CLERK, CORRINE THOMAS SAYS
50 YOUNG PEOPLE FIND JOBS WITH DEPT; MORE CAN, TOO.-GOCZKOWSKI

JL 9, F-15-3 E

LOCAL RESIDENTS HIRE EAST DETROIT KIDS TO SHINE UP HOMESTEAD
Houses FOR POCKET MONEY.-BUTLER

Ag28, D-4-1 W

GROSSE ILE---20 WOMEN VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED IN Y.E.S. (YOUTH
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE) FIND JOBS FOR 84 TEENS---FRUCCI

--1975--

MR 2, A-7-1

MICH. TRYING TO FIND FAIR WAY TO HAVE MICH. HS STUDENTS APPLY
FOR 4000 SUMMER CONSERVATION JOBS-KERWIN

---1976---JA12, D-2-5

BLOOMFIELD TWP. TO PRESENT FREE SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES
FAIR TOMORROW AT LIBRARY.

MY 7, B-2-1 ST

LANS-STATE GETS \$20.3 FED MONEY FOR SUMMER YOUTH JOBS

-1978-

MY 18, B-2-3 N

NO RAISES FOR OAKLAND SUMMER HELP
FOR SUBSEQUENT STORIES SEE

== EMPLOYMENT-YOUTH

1966

EMPLOYMENT - SUMMER

- '66 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE PUBLISHED BY NATL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES INST
MR 27, E-14-4
TUTE TO AID IN FINDING SUMMER JOBS
AP 5, A-16-3
- PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT CENTER IS TAKING APPLICATIONS FROM COLLEGE
STUDENTS FOR CAMP COUNSELORS THIS SUMMER
- JOHNSONCITY-1 MILLION SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTH URGED BY LRJ
AP 12, R-3-5
- WASH-ABOUT 100,000 SUMMER JOBS PLEDGED IN YOUTH OPPORTUNITY CAMPAIGN
MY 9, A-11-1
- LANSING-GOV ROMNEY WANTS 150,000 COLLEGE STUDENTS
MY 24, A-2-2
- ROBERT C. WALTER, OF CITY CIVIL SERVICE COMMSN, SAID CITY NEEDS SUMMER
JE 14, D-5-5
WORKERS IN ALL FIELDS-CONNELLAN
JE 15, F-4-4 Z 2
- SUMMER WORK-TRAINING PROJECTS UNDER "NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS WORK-
TRAINING PROGRAM" LAUNCHED IN 20 WAYNE CO. SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO EMPLOY
500 STUDENTS
JL 17, D-18-3 3*ST
- GD. RAPIDS-35 YOUNGSTERS LABORING IN FIELDS ON PERENDS' FARM & MANY OTHERS
OTHERS WORK ON OTHER AREA FARMS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

---1967---

JA 26, D-5-1

CITY HAS SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS AVAILABLE

MR 22, A-14-1

COLLEGE STUDENTS TO GET OPPORTUNITY TO APPLY FOR SUMMER CAMP JOBS

MR 22, B-7-5

WASH-VP HUMPHREY STARTS CAMPAIGN TO FIND SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTH

MY 8, A-3-8

WAYNE COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOLS AWARDED LABOR DEPT. FUNDS FOR SUMMER JOBS FOR 700 TEENS

MY 25, C-24-1

WASH-YOUTH GET OFFER OF 250,000 SUMMER JOBS

JE 4, F-3-1

PHILA-GROUP PHILA YOUTHS TO SPEND SUMMER IN ISRAEL TAKING OVER CIVILIAN JOBS VACATED BY ISRAELIS CALLED TO MILITARY DUTY IN MIDEAST CRISIS

JE 6, A-18-1

LT.GOV.WM.MILLIKEN AT CONF. IN LANSING SAID JOB MOTIVATION IS ACUTE PROBLEM WITH SOME 150,000 OR MORE YOUTHS FOR WHOM SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IS SOUGHT-RUDOW

JE 7, C-11-4

NY-BANKS TO HIRE AS MANY SUMMER EMPLOYEES THIS YR AS DID LAST YR ACCORDING TO AMERICAN BANKERS ASSN

JE 7, C-11-4

NY-COLLEGE STUDENTS WORKING IN FATHERS OFFICE FADING AWAY FROM AMERICAN SCENE

JE 9, B-7-4

SUMMER JOBS STILL AVAILABLE FOR YOUTH

-CASSIDY

EMPLOYMENT: SUMMER

1967

JE 14, B-5-1

SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM FINDS SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

JE 16, A-7-1

PERSONS AGED 16 TO 21 CALLING UNITED COMMUNITY SERVICES FOR SUMMER WORK THINKING THEY WILL GET PAID FOR WORK-THEY WANT VOLUNTEERS

JE 29, D-9-1

POWER STRUGGLE IN WAYNE CO. POVERTY WAR THREATENS \$100,000 YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM: "OPERATION SAUMMERTIME" SET TO START JUL 10 IN 10 COMMUNITIES-SUGO

JL 23, B-6-1

WASH-EMPLOYMENT OF STUDENTS IN WASH DURING SUMMER DISCUSSED LUDVIGSEN

---1968---

AG 22, E-1-3 23

MRS. BETSY TAGAMI'S HELPS YOUTHS AS THE DIRECTOR OF LIVONIA YOUTH EMPLOY. SERVICE-BUTHER

---1969---

F 20, C-10-4

HUMAN RIGHTS COUNCIL, RAY DEZENDZEL & DET RETAIL FOOD DEALERS ASSN ANNOUNCE PLAN TO AID CITY TEENS WITH SUMMER WORK

AP 4, A-4-3

COLLEGE STUDENTS CAN NAIL DOWN JOBS AS COUNSELORS IN MICH. SUMMER CAMPS

MY 31, A-8-3

NEW YORK-CORPORATIONS INCREASE RECRUITING EFFORTS DESPITE THREATS THAT RADICAL STUDENTS WOULD DISRUPT AMERICAN INDUSTRY

---1969---

JE 1, A-3-5

YPSI-TEENS SEEKING SUMMER JOBS REGISTERING HERE AT HAT (HIRE AMBITIOUS TEENS)

JE 19, B-19-3

WASH-SEN. JACOB K. JAVITS URGED SEN. TO TACK \$55 MILLION SUMMER JOB PROG. ONTO SPENDING LIMIT BILL

Ag 6, B-15-7

RED TAPE IMPEDES HIRING OF YOUTHS FOR SUMMER JOBS-KIRK.

---1970---

JE 7, A-2-3

ROBERT GRIFFIN SEN. PLEADS CASE FO JOBS FOR YOUTH IN WASH. RVAN.

Ag 17, A-3-5

2-1 MILL YOUNG PEOPLE WITHOUT JOBS THIS DS UMMER

---1971---

AP 10, A-1-2

PRES NIXON HEEDING PLEAS FROM DET & OTHER MAJOR CITIES SAYS WILL ASK CONGRESS TO EXPAND SUMMER JOB PROGRAM FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED YOUTHS--CRAIG

AP 21, C-9-4

PHILIP A HART SAID WOULD SEEK ADDITIONAL \$93 MILL IN FED FUNDS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMS--MAZA

AP 28, A-1-1

MAYOR GRIBBS URGED SENATORS TO ENLARGE PRES NIXON SUMMER JOE PROGRAM FOR DISADVANTAGED YOUTH BY ALMOST \$100 MILL & 127,000 JOBS--CRAIG

MY 6, A-22-1

WASH-HOUSE UNIT CLEARS FUNDS FOR SUMMER JOBS WITH CANCER WAR

EMPLOYMENT: SUMMER

1971

MY 23, D-9-6
NATION'S ECONOMIC REVERSES HURT NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF BUSINESSMEN'S PROVIDING SUMMER JOBS FOR DISADVANTAGED--CRAIG

JE 2, A-14-4
PRES NIXON ANNOUNCED FED GOV TO SPEND \$303 MILL TO PROVIDE JOBS FOR 674,000 POOR YOUTHS AGED 16-19

--1972--

MR 19, A-3-1

WHITE HOUSE ANNOUNCED PROGRAM TO PROVIDE MORE THAN 1 MILL SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTHS AGED 14-21

MY 31, A-2-4

WASH--PRES. NIXON'S SIGNATURE IN MOSCOW ON A SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS BILL HAS INCREASED THE NUMBER OF FEDERAL SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTHS TO A RECORD 1.2 MILLION

JE 5, B-2-1 E

TIM MORAN, 20 OF DAYTON, OHIO AND DAVE HOWELL, 18 OF CHICAGO PAINT HOUSE NUMBERS ON CURBS IN SUBURBS THEN SOLICIT DONATIONS FOR THEIR WORK--ANKENY

--1974--

MY 26, F-6-6

AP SURVEY SHOWS FEWER JOBS FOR STUDENTS AT RESORTS THIS SUMMER

---1975---

MR 6, E-2-1

WASH-PRES.FORD REQUESTS FUNDS FOR SUMMER JOBS,\$2 BILLION
URGED

FOR SUBSEQUENT STORIES SEE EMPLOYMENT-YOUTH

EMPLOYMENT : SURVEY : DETROIT

1949

US CENSUS BUR. TO MAKE SURVEY OF PART-TIME JOBS NEXT WEEK

Ag 6, 12-7

-----1959----- D 12, R-7-1

DEC. CURRENT POP. SURVEY TO ASK ABOUT AMT. OF JOBS HELD BY ONE PERSON

-----1962-----

F 17, B-7-1

FED. BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS TO CONDUCT DET. SURVEY

-----1968-----

R 0 31, E-4-6 Z 1

HIGHLAND PK TO EYE JOB NEEDS IN MAJOR SURVEY

EMPLOYMENT: SURVEY: MICHIGAN

1942

Form 1656

JE 10, 9-4

135,731 REGISTER FOR WORK WITH VETERANS GROUPS

--1961--

N 19, C-23-2

MESC APPEALS TO EMPLOYERS TO REPLY TO QUESTIONNAIRE IN MANPOWER STUDY

Form 1656

D 2 10,9-6

WPA TO SPEND \$12 MILLION ON SURVEY OF NATIONAL RESEARCH PROGRAM TO
DETERMINE FUTURE EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK

D 14,6-2

NRP, NATL. RESEARCH PROGRAM STARTS-EDIT

---1937---

MR 28, 1-2-8 2*

DOZEN HEADS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO TOUR US IN SEARCH OF JOBS

---1940---

O 5, 20-7 CITY

SCIENTIFIC MEASURES BEING USED TO DETERMINE WHAT JOB IS WORTH COMPARED
WITH ANOTHER

---1944---

MR 17, 16-4

JOB SURVEY HAS BEEN STARTED

---1949---

MR 4, 28-4

EMPLOYMENT SURVEY TO START IN DET WEEK MAR 14

---1950---

JA 8, 1-9-1

MEN OF 40 GIVE BEST IN JOBS, SURVEY SHOWS-

---1953---

D 6, 1-8-7

SOUTH ILL UNIV SURVEY SHOWS STUDENTS WANT JOBS BETTER THAN FATHERS'

-----1958--- AG 11, 7-1

U OF D'S 8TH ANNUAL EMPLOYMENT SURVEY OF GRADUATES SHOWS THAT TYPE OF
WORK IS STILL GREATEST FACTOR INFLUENCING JOB SEEKERS

---1964---

AP 1, C-17-5

SURVEY OF JOBS AVAILABLE FOR BOTH HI SCHOOL GRADS & DR. POUTS BEING
UNDERTAKEN BY WSU PROF. FRED S. COOK WITH \$122,000 FEDERAL GRANT

---1964---

JL 7, D-10-5

E.LANSING-SURVEY MADE AT MSU SHOWS THAT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES WHO COMBINED ON-THE-JOB TRAINING WITH CLASSROOM WORK FIND EMPLOYMENT MORE QUICKLY THAN THEIR CLASSMATES

---1976---

020 B-8-3

ATLANTA- 16 YR STUDY SHOWS FOUR OUT OF 5 WORKERS ARE IN WORNG JOBS FOR THEIR ABILITIES.

-1979-

MR 12, B-2-3-D

AA-MOST FEEL SECURE IN THEIR PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT BUT FEEL THEY CANNOT SWITCH JOBS.

EMPLOYMENT -

SWEDEN

1935

Form 1656
JL 14,1-8-4 2°
•HELP WANTED' SIGNS REAPPEARING; UNEMPLOYMENT NOW 80,000; SKILLED
LABOR SCARCE ---1963--- D 13, 8-11-1
GUNNAR JARRING, SWEDISH AMBASSADOR TO U.S. SAYS JOBS OUTNUMBER WORKERS
IN SWEDEN-ANDERSON -1989- 0 25 C-2-3
Swedish job service director to help Mich in matching
employers' job openings with trained workers.--Fogel

EMPLOYMENT: TEXAS

1959

DALLAS-UAW AIRCRAFT WORKERS AT CHANCE VOUGHT'S PLANT ACCEPT FIRM PLAN TO WORK 7 DAYS & LAY OFF SEVEN DAYS

S 22, A-18-1

---1975---

MR 6, A-3-1

4 TEXAS TALENT SCOUTS INDET. SEEKING PEOPLE FOR TEXAS JOBS, HUNDREDS OF UNEMPLOYED APPLY-CRELLIN

-1981-

MR 29, A-1-2

TEXAS JOBS LURE JOBLESS FROM MICH-WALTER & BRADFORD

S 18, B-4-1ST

JIM & SUE MARSHALL OF MUNITH, MICH DISILLUSIONED BY SUN BELT DREAM RETURN TO MICH.

S 20, A-2-1

MICH MACHINE TOOLMAKERS SEEK BUSINESSES-GILES 0 4, ROTO 14 FOLLOWING THE PAUL TUCICHES FAMILY OF D'BRN MOVE TO TEXAS-DUNN

D 22, A-3-2

HOUSTON CAR DEALER VICTOR FRANCO PAYS TO REUNITE MICH FAMILY FOR CHRISTMAS. FLEW KIDS TO PARENTS IN TEXAS-

-1982-

F 23, C-14-3

100 RENTAL TRUCKS STOLEN IN HOUSTON. ALL BUT A FEW INVOLVE
PEOPLE WHO MOVED FROM NORTHERN STATES-CARLTON

My9, A-1-1

HOUSTON-JOBS NOW SCARCE IN SUN BELT-LEE

-1985-

09, F12-2

Houston-18,000 turned up for KPRC-TV's job fair.

A. FORD HINRICHS SETS POSTWAR GOAL AT 35,000,000
 JAMES W. ISHART, UAW, SEES POSTWAR JOB CRISIS-
 --1945--

AG 10, 32-5
 N 14, 9-4

POSTWAR JOB DATA DISPUTED
 MUST BE GUARANTEED TO PREVENT SERIOUS SOCIAL UPHEAVALS
 PRES. TRUMAN SAYS TOTAL EMPLOYMENT HAS RETURNED TO V-J DAY LEVEL-
 --1948--
 GOVT ECONOMISTS LOOK FOR 25 YRS OF PROSPERITY
 DR THEO G KLUMPP EXPECTS BIG WORKER SURPLUS BY 1980

F 6, 18-8
 JL 30, 1-4

N 29, 1-8
 V-J DAY LEVEL-MOODY

A 19, 1-2
 MY 3, 19-1

---1953---

F 8, 1-26-1

DR. WM. HABER, U OF M. ECONOMIST SAYS MANPOWER PINCH IS STARTING-

---1954---

JA 10, 8-1-5

MINIMUM OF 70 MILLION JOBS WANTED FOR 1960 BY LABOR-

LAUREN
 MR 7, 1-7-1

JOB INCREASE DUE TO TECHNOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENT SAYS LEON GREENBERG

O 22, 39-3

PHILA-UNDERSECY OF LABOR, ARTHUR LARSON, SAYS US SHOULD FORGET DEPRESS
 ION BORN ATTITUDE THAT OLDER WORKER SHOULD RETIRE TO MAKE ROOM FOR YOUNGER
 WORKER AT TALK TO CONF. ON OLD AGE EMPLOYMENT HERE

---1957---

MY 12, A-22-1 1*

LABOR SECY MITCHELL PREDICTS RECORD EMPLOYMENT

---1959--- D 10, C-18-1
BUSINESSMEN TO STEP UP SPENDING FOR FACTORY EXPANSION AND MODERNIZA-
TION NEXT YR. THUS SPURRING PRODUCTION AND EMPLOYMENT

-1978-

AG 6, E-1-5

EMPLOYMENT PICTURE TO BEIGHTEN WITHIN 10 YRS. MAY CHANGE
FROM AN EMPLOYER'S MARKER TO A WORKER'S MARKET.

Ja.1, 2:2

Nation to have excellent economic year, say
U. S. advisers. Ja 24, 1-6

37 in every 100 work for living in US

Ja 26, 4-1

Ed.-Effect of increased school & college
attendance based on figures o natl. industrial
conf.bd. ---1928---

PAYROLLS SHOW INCREASE FEB. OVER NOV. DATA

LABOR DEPT. STATES JL SHOWED BIG INCREASE

AUGUST WAS GOOD MONTH FOR WORKERS LARGE BLDG PROGRAMS GIVE WORK TO
MANY

MR 16, 54-2

AG 15, 13-3

S 15, 14-1

---1928---

NEW BLDG LEADS TO EMPLOYMET, RAILROADS ARE SECOND
SLIGHT DROP IN SOME INDUSTRY ON WHOLE IMPROVING
D C-REP JOHN CASEY OF RA WANTS AID FOR UNEMPL YED-
DC-CONDT. SATISFACTORY SERVICE SAYS --1929--
UNEMPLOYED WORKERS IN US TOTAL 3,000,000
IS A HIGH FIGURE MORE WORKERS REPORTED ON INDUSTRIAL PAY ROLLS

S 16, 11-3-2
N 15, 22-5MO
D 6, 19-6
D 14, 6-3
JA 12, 20-4
MR 9, 20-4
JLY28, 52-3
JL 22, 3-2

FIGURES SHOW SLIGHT INCREASE

IN LEADING INDUSTRIES ESTABLISHMENTS LAST AP WAS 6% HIGHTER THAN IN
P 1928-SINCLAIR

AG 11, 17-2

MATTHEW WOLL SAYS AMER. PLANTS ABROAD WILL EFFECTEMPLOYMENT

AG 16, 40-8

JULY FIGURES SHOW BETTER CONDITIONS

O 17, 1-6

SHOW INCREASE FOR MONTH, PAYROLL TOTALS ALSO MOVED UP DURING SEPT

O 26, 6-4

IN SEPT. AT HIGHEST LEVEL YET ATTAINED DURING 1929 ACCORD. TO BUR. OF
LABOR STATISTIC-SINCLAIR

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24,500 BUSINESS MEN WORKING TOWARD POSTWAR GOAL. F 7, 8-7
AT TORONTO, BISHOP HAS URGES EMPLOYEE, EMPLOYER, GOVT. JOIN TO RUN BUSINE
-SS AND MAKE JOBS F 13, 1-9-4 2X
HENRY WALLACE THINKS COUNCIL SHOULD BE APPOINTED TO PLAN POSTWAR JOBS F 18, 26-5
JANUARY EMPLOYMENT DROPPED 1,700,000 FROM DECEMBER F 23, 24-5 BS
AT PEAK IN DECEMBER MR 7, 16-5
DROP SHOWN IN DECEMBER FOR FIRST TIME DURING WAR. AP 2, 1-7-2
VANDENBERG SAYS NATION WILL RELY ON PRIVATE INDUSTRY FOR RE-EMPLOYMENT
CARLISLE AP 3, 6-2
ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY AS POSTWAR PROJECT IS ESTIMATED TO EMPLOY MEN
FOR FOUR YEARS-EDIT.

---1944---

AP 4, 16-1

POSTWAR EMPLOYMENT ASSURED IF TOTAL MANPOWER, MATERIAL AND MACHINE CAPACITY IS UTILIZED IN ONE INDUSTRY CAN PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT FOR 10,000,000 NEW WORKERS AFTER WAR IF THERE IS ONLY MINIMUM OF INTERFERENCE FROM GOVERNMENT

JE 12, 19-1
JE 20, 20-1

U.S. MUST PROVIDE STEADY WORK FOR 55 MILLION PEOPLE
A DECLINE OF BETWEEN 4,000,000 AND 5,000,000 PREDICTED FOR X₂ DAY -

LAUREN

AG 5, 15-5
AG 8, 1-2

WAR PLANT JOBS DROP 16 PCT.

S 3, 1-6-1 1X

WORK FOR 9 MILLION MORE MUST BE CREATED - GREEN
EMPLOYES IN NONAGRICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENTS X MILLION
LESS THAN YEAR AGO

S 16, 13-7

S 27, 26-3

PLANTS STUDY POSTWAR JOBS

N 18, 7-3

R J THOMAS ASKS CONGRESS ACT ON FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICE BILLS

D 21, 1-2

ANNUAL EMPLOYMENT GUARANTEE FOR 60,000 WORKERS PROPOSED
PEOPLE ALONG WEST COAST PESSIMISTIC ABOUT POSTWAR EMPLOYMENT - GALLUP

D 27, 6-3
D 27, 19-7

SEN. DENNIS CHAVEZ WILL REINTRODUCE BAN ON JOB DISCRIMINATION

-1945-

F 13, 18-1

HIRINGS BY INDUSTRY DROP TO WARTIME LOW

MR 4, 1-1-2

"WILL BE WORK FOR 56 MILLION AFTER WAR

MR 11, 1-15-7

INCREASES DURING FEBRUARY

EMPLOYMENT : UNITED STATES

1945

SIXTY MILLION POSTWAR JOBS IS GOAL OF FRED VINSON-MOODY

MR 16, 6-6

PHILIP MURRAY PROPOSES INVENTORY TO INSURE 'JOBS FOR ALL'

MR 25, 1-11-5

50,000,000 POSTWAR JOBS TO LEAD TO REGIMENTATION SAYS SEN GEORGE

MY 14, 17-2

EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS AREN'T BEING GIVEN ENOUGH ATTENTION-LABREN

JE 10, 1-12-3

FRED M VINSON SUBMITS PROGRAM TO CONGRESS FOR PEAK EMPLOYMENT-MOODY

JL 1, 1-1-7

STATISTICS ON EFFECT OF RECONVERSION ON EMPLOYMENT-MOODY

JL 1, 1-11-8

NON-AGRICULTURAL DECREASED 450,000 BETWN MAY & JUNE

JL 8, 1-3-3

NON-AGRICULTURAL WAS 37,495,000 IN JUNE, 137,000 LESS THAN IN MAY

JL 21, 13-4

3 MAN CABINET COMMITTEE TO CARRY OUT NAT'L POLICY DEDICATED TO HIGH WAGES BEING URGED-MOODY

JL 22, 1-1-2

WLB ORDERS GUARANTEED FULL PLAN INSERTED IN LABOR-MANAGEMENT CONTRACT

JL 28, 2-3 NITE

SEN WAR INVEST.COMM.STATES NEED OF 59 MILLION JOBS IN 1950

JL 30, 11-2

SEN THOMAS ASKS ACTION ON 3-POINT GOVT PROGRAM

AG 16, 25-5 BS

COMING SESSION TO PATTERN ECONOMIC FUTURE OF US-MOODY

AG 19, 1-4-1

---1945---

AG 20, 1-1

COMM ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT REPORT 54 MILLION JOBS BY SEP, '46-KIENLEN

AG 21, 14-1

COMM ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OPTIMISTIC ON POSTWAR PROBLEMS-EDIT

AG 23, 35-1 NITE

PHIL MURRAY TELLS SENATORS PEOPLE WILL DEMAND ACTION ON WAGES-

S 5, 23-4

WAR MANPOWER COMMSN AIMS AT 14 MILLION FACTORY JOBS-S 6, 1-8

JNO. W. SNYDER SAYS US PROBLEM IS TO FIND JOBS FOR 13 MILLIONS

S 9, 1-7-3

BERNARD BARUCH URGES AID FOR WAR WORKERS-MOODY

S 10, 19-6

COMM ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PREDICTS 24% MORE JOBS THAN IN '40-

S 15, 11-8

IMC SAYS FEW IN HEAVY INDUSTRIES CAN CONTINUE

S 16, 1-12-2

FIRM GOVT POLICY NEEDED-MOODY

N 12, 2-6 NITE

US SERVICE REPORTS MAIDS, COOKS IN NO HURRY TO GO BACK TO JOBS

---1946---

JA 13, 1-11-2

PAUL G HOFFMAN SAYS ABOVE AT HIGHEST PEACETIME LEVEL IN HISTORY

F 6, 1-8

WASHINGTON, PEORIA, RICHMOND, VA. LIST EXCESS OF JOBS -AP 24, 29-2.

VET ADM ESTIMATES 4 MILLION MORE JOBS IN 1946

AG 11, 4-9-8

REACHED NEW PEAK OF 58,130,000 IN JULY

S 6, 1-1

EMPLOYMENT HOLDS STEADY AT 57,960,000

N 8, 1-2 BS 2

57,360,000 EMPLOYED IN OCT REPORTS CENSUS BUREAU

WORK FORCE 62,500,000 IN 1950 FORECAST BY MONTHLY LABOR REVIEW F 17, 22-6
 TRUMAN CHART TO KEEP ECONOMY ON EVEN KEEL BEING PREPARED FOR CONG. JL 20, 1-13-8

LABOR DEPT. REPORTS FACTORY JOBS FEWER JL 26, 2-1

BUR LABOR STATISTICS REPORTS FACTORY HIRING REDUCED IN MAY: FIGURES- JL 26, 15-8
 EMPLOYED IN US TOTALED 60,079,000 IN JULY: NEW ALL TIME HIGH Ag 8, 2-7

FED RESERVE BD BULLETIN SAYS INFLATION HELPING TO KEEP DOWN JOBLESSNES O 27, 24-7 MAIL

INDUS PROD UNDER MARSHALL PLAN TO HELP BOOST EMPLOYMENT- D 8, 34-3

MOSCOW RADIO SAYS ECONOMIC FUTURE OF US "DARK"- JA 5, 8-7
 COLLIS STOCKING ASST DIR SAYS 2 MILLION IN US UNHAPPY AT JOBS Mr 31, 1-5-3-2

ROBERT C GOODWIN SAYS US FACES LABOR DEARTH Ap 25, 1-14-2
 RECORD JOB BOOM SEEN THIS SUMMER BY ROBT C GOODWIN, DIRECTOR ABOVE- JE 30, 1-8

US EMPLOYMENT SERVICE REPORTS MANPOWER SUPPLY ALMOST AS TIGHT AS AT JL 5, 1-1
 WARTIME PEAK

GOVT NEEDS MILLION NEW SOLDIERS & MIL SUPPLY WORKERS BY **AG 15, 1-11-3**
JE 1949

SURVEY SHOWS IT IS GETTING TOUGH TO FIND JOB ON WEST COAST
N 25, 6-7

--1949--

JA 23, 1-4-7

GOVT SURVEY FORESAW MORE DEMAND IN NEXT FEW YRS FOR COLLEGE GRADS
MR 5, 3-2

ROBT C. GOODWIN SAYS DECLINE IN INDUSTRIAL LAYOFFS BRIGHTENS JOB SITUATION
MR 13, 1-13-2

92 AREAS SEE EMPLOYMENT GAINS BY MAY
MR 21, 16-2 BS 2

EWAN CLAUDE PREDICTS 60 MILLION EMPLOYED AGAIN THIS YR. - **MY 8, 1-23-2**

ROBT C. GOODWIN PREDICTS INCREASED SPRING EMPLOYMENT - **S 9, 63-6**

SEC COMMERCE REPORTS UNEMPLOY. DROPPED TO LOWEST POINT SINCE MAY
N 26, 12-3

MID-OCT. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT DROPPED TO 42,700,000
MY 8, 3-1

US C OF C. CALLS ON GOVT. TO CREATE "FAVORABLE ATMOSPHERE FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION" TO MAKE MORE JOBS
MY 15, 12-3

LABOR DEPT. SAYS JOB CONDITIONS IMPROVED SHARPLY THIS YR.
JE 6, 9-3

EMPLOYMENT CLIMBED ABOVE 60,000,000 JOBS IN MAY
JE 30, 1-6 FINAL

1,751,000 NEW JOBS ADDED THIS MONTH
AG 1, 31-3

GOVT & INDUS. FACES TOUGH PROBLEM IN LABOR SUPPLY FOR WAR OUTPUT
S 2, 11-3

EMPLOYMENT AT ALL-TIME HIGH, PASSES 62 MILLION
O 14, 3-7

BUR EMPLOYMENT SECURITY REPORTS SKILLED JOBS GO BEGGING

ROBT C GOODWIN SAYS LABOR SHORT IN 75 CITIES

SOME 61,764,000 AMERICANS WORKING LAST MONTH: ALL-TIME RECORD FOR OCT.

ROBT C GOODWIN, DEFENSE MANPOWER CHIEF, SAYS 1951 WILL BRING SHORTAGES IN LABOR

LABOR SEC MAURICE J TOBIN FORESEES MANPOWER GAP OF 4 MILLION IN DEFENSE PROD. THIS YEAR

DROP BETWEEN NOV. & JAN. CALLED SEASONAL

LABOR DIR. ROBT C GOODWIN SEES RECORD EMPLOYMENT YR FOR '52

LABOR DEPT. PREDICTS TIGHTER MANPOWER SITUATION BY SPRING

SEN. LABOR COMM. TO OPEN HEARINGS AP 7TH ON DISCRIMINATION IN MANPOWER

SECY COMMERCE SAWYER SAYS JOBS RISE SLOWER THAN LAST YR

U.S. URGES PLAN FOR OLD AGE JOBS

CENSUS REPTS JOBS IN U.S. SET RECORD FOR JUNE

FIGURES FOR JULY TO BE COMPILED BY CENSUS BUR.

15,525,869 PLACED THRU-STATE-U.S. EMPLOYN'T SERVICES

NON-FARM EMPLOYMENT AT ALL-TIME HIGH OF 47,705,000

CENSUS BUR. PREDICTS NATION'S SWELLING POPULATION WILL PROVIDE ABOUT 22 MILLION MORE CANDIDATES FOR JOBS BY 1975

N 3, 54-8

4, 17-1

JA 1, 5-2

JA 21, 4-20-1 3*

JA 18, 4-10-2

D 30, 1-5-1 2*

JA 20, 1-16-6

AP 6, 1-4-4

MY 7, 31-1 BS2

J 1, 27-1

J 9, 23-6

JL 11, 3-2

AB 18, 3-2

N 20, 1-8

D 11, 18-5

—1953—

F 1, 1-41-8

LABOR DEPT EXPERTS EXPECT US EMPLOYMENT TO TOP 63 MILLION BY END OF THIS SUMMER

MR 11, 50-1

RISE IN LABOR FORCE FAILS TO KEEP UP WITH DEPENDENTS

AP 14, 12-1

JOINT COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC REPORT TO SEEK JOBS DESPITE KOREA WAR JITTERS

MY 18, 9-1

SECY OF LABOR DRUKIN REPORTS JOB OUTLOOK GOOD

AG 18, 13-3

LABOR DEPT. CALLS JOB SITUATION GOOD IN MOST CITIES

AG 27, 1-7 NITE

WAGE, EMPLOYMENT INCREASE IN ABOVE

S 3, 29-3

SENATOR CAPEHART ASKS U.S. ACTION TO BAR JOB CUTS

0-2, 0 8, 49-8

LABOR DEPT. REPORT FACTORY EMPLOYMENT AT HIGHEST IN AG SINCE WW2 & TO TAL UNEMPLOYMENT LOWEST

0 11, 6-27-1

STORES PUTTING ON EXTRA HELP FOR XMAS OVER 3,000 FOR J.L. HUDSON

0 22, 31-2

TAKE A JOB AND EARN EXTRA MONEY

NEARLY 50 MILLION AMER. WERE AT WORK IN SEPT. ALL-TIME HIGH FOR SEPT.

N 25, 13-2

LABOR DEPT. REPORTS DEMAND FOR WORKERS FELL OFF SLIGHTLY IN LAST 2 MONTHS DURING PERIOD WHEN EMPLOYMENT RISES

D 2, 62-8

MILLION NEW JOBS A YEAR SET AS GOAL

D 6, 1-16-3

EISENHOWER FACES APPEAL FR UAW FOR AID IN KEEPING JOBS AROUND 62 MILLION MARK-LAUREN

D 30, 3-1

GEO. MEANY SAID TODAY FULL EMPLOYMENT WAS WANING AT END OF THIS YR

AP 29, 30-7

JL 7, 1-6BB

FACTORY HIRING PICKED UP IN MR OF '54.

EMPLOYMENT RISES FR 61,119,000 IN MY TO 62,098,000 IN JE

JL 9, 18-2

JOB PICTURE BRIGHTENS-EDIT.

AG 6, 1-6

50,000 MORE OBTAIN JOBS, U.S. REPORTS

AG 28, 1-5

SEC MITCHELL PREDICTS SEASONAL IMPROVEMENT IN ABOVE

S 3, 18-8 BB

DET. AREA TO BE FIRST TO RESUME AUTO WORK & HIRING FOR IT ON NEW MODEL
AT END OF THIS MONTH

O 6, 24-4

LORAIN, OHIO-SECY OF TREASURY HUMPHREY SPEAKS TO PRESS CONF. HERE
SPEAKS OF JOBS FOR ALL IN U.S.

O 31, B-21-4

HARVEY CAMPBELL SAYS ENMITY TO SUCCESS AND AGITATORS WHO DRIVE
CAPITAL INTO HIDING IS THREAT TO JOBS

N 25, 58-6

LABOR DEPT PREDICTS MID WINTER RISE IN UNEMPLOYMENT

N 29, 11-3

LABOR DEPT. REPORTS FACTORY HIRING INCREASES-STATISTICS

D 8, 1-3 LF

UNEMPLOYMENT ROSE BY 152,000 IN NOV

D 30, 22-4

CIO OFFERS PROGRAM TO HIKE EMPLOYMENT-1955---

JA 7, 18-5

U.S. LABOR FORCE OF 65 MILLION HAS 20 MILLION WOMEN WORKERS

~~---1955---~~

LABOR DEPT PREDICTS BOOST IN 100 AREAS IN US.

MIAMI BEACH-HIGHER WAGES,BUT FEWER JOBS IS FORECAST FOR 1955 RECEIVED
BY AFL LEADERS TODAY AT MEETING OF THEIR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL HERE

LABOR DEPT. PREDICTS "MODERATE" RISE IN ABOVE THIS SPRING

LABOR DEPT. PREDICTS TODAY CONTINUED & PERHAPS FASTER UPSWING IN NON FARM EMPLOYMENT THRU MID JULY, BARRING PROLONGED STRIKES.

NYC-INDUSTRY MOVES ALTER EMPLOYMENT PATTERN

65,500,000 AMERICANS EMPLOYED IN AUG.

ABOVE IS REACHING AN ALL TIME HIGH

LABOR SEC. MITCHELL SAYS U.S. IS ENJOYING MORE PROSPERITY UNDER PRES.
LIKE THAN IN 1952 UNDER DEMOCRATS S 29. 15-4

CIO CHALLENGES U.S. FIGURES SHOWING RECORD EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT SETS RECORD IN OCT. AT 65,161,000

GOV'T STARTING PROGRAM TO GIVE PUBLIC MORE ACCURATE INFORMATION ON
ABOVE
--1956--
F B I

JOB DROP 1,247,000 PERSONS EAST MO.

SPRING JOB PICKUP SEEN IN MOST AREAS, U.S. REPORTS

JOBS RISE TO RECORD OF 62 MILLION ---1038000

AUTO H P C O N A R F G G O G D M L F S I F G G J G C O R F G

COMMERCE DEPT. REPORTS ON U.S. EMPLOYMENT; FIGURES
JOBS IN APRIL SET RECORD
FIGURES ON EMPLOYMENT IN APRIL

AP 9, 4-4

MY 8, 1-8

MY 8, 2-8 BB

MY 9, 31-7 1H

GOV'T CHART WATCHERS NOTE A SHEAF OF FAVORABLE BUSINESS REPORTS, IN-
CLUDING A 912,000 RISE OF EMPLOYMENT IN APRIL
SEC OF LABOR MITCHELL PREDICTS RECORD 66 MILLION JOBS IN DET. - JOYCE

JE 20, 1-1 BB

J 10, 8-6

GOV'T REPORTS THAT EMPLOYMENT SET NEW RECORD IN MID-JUNE WITH 66,503,
000
JOBS HIT NEW PEAK FOR SECOND STRAIGHT MO IN US

AG 8, 26-8 6*

AG 31, 18-6

LABOR DEPT. REPORTS THAT HIRING DROPPED IN MOST U.S. INDUSTRIES IN JU-
LY
66,800,000 EMPLOYED IN US - RECORD - OTHER FIGURES

S 3, 16-7

O 10, 25-1

DROPS BELOW 2 MILLION; AT LOWEST LEVEL SINCE 1953

O 28, A-7-1

LABOR FORCE OF 93 MILLION SEEN BY 1975

N 22, 73-1

CENSUS BUR. SURVEY INDICATES ABOUT 11,500,000 PERSONS IN U.S. HELD
MORE THAN ONE JOB IN '55

-----1957-----

F 28, 2-7

MORE JOBS IN CONG. '57 OUTLOOK

-----1957-----

My 10, 7-1 6 *

GOV'T REPORTS JOB SITUATION GETTING BETTER

My 20, 35-2

REPORT ON ABOVE FOR APRIL-FIGURES

JL 11, 40-8 BB

NATIONS CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT HITS RECORD OF 66,500,000 FOR JUNE

AG 12, 4-5 5*

EMPLOYMENT RECORD TOPPED TO ALL TIME HIGH OF 67,200,000 IN JULY

O 1, 54-5

JOB UPTURN SEEN IN DETROIT & ACROSS U.S. ACCORDING TO LABOR DEPT.

O 8, 8-3

LABOR DEPT. TO LAUNCH NEW NATIONWIDE PROGRAM 9TH TO FIND JOBS FOR UNEMPLOYED PERSONS WITH PROFESSIONAL & MANAGERIAL SKILLS

-----1958-----

Ap 7, 6-6

SECY OF LABOR MITCHELL FORECASTS EMPLOYMENT GAINS

Ap 8, 10-1

JOBLESS TOTAL REPORTED AT 17 YR HIGH

O 10, 1-7

AUTO HIRING HELPS TRIM JOBLESSNESS-TOR HORST

---1959- F 18, 34-1

HEAR ALL SIDES-EDIT.

Mr 9, 24-1

MIDWEST LABOR PICTURE IMPROVES

Mr 29, A-4-1

EMPLOYMENT IN U.S. LAGS BEHIND RECOVERY-GREENE

Ap 8, 1-5 5*

3 MILLION MORE JOBS BY OCT. IS FORECAST OF LABOR SECY. MITCHELL-LAUREN

SECY OF LABOR MITCHELL'S PREDICTION OF HIKE IN EMPLOYMENT-^{JL 5, A-12-2}LAUREN
 ---1960--- F 1, B-5-4 5*
 SU VEY SHOWS EMPLOYERS ARE HEARTENED OVER THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK & ARE
 STEPPING UP HIRING PLANS FOR NEXT FEW MONTHS MY 11, A-1-4
 UNEMPLOYMENT FALLS IN A P.-66,200,000 AT WORK-BALL
 JO'S INCREASE IN AGE OF AUTOMATION IS NOTED JE 12, R-3-1 2*
 MIDWESTERN ECONOMISTS OFFER PLAN TO STABILIZE EMPLOYMENT JE 23, A-22-2
 SECY OF LABOR MITCHELL TELLS DEMOCRATS OF RECORD TOTAL OF EMPLOYED S 21, A-8-3
 ---1961--- F 27, A-3-4
 MIAMI BEACH, FLA.-SECY OF LABOR GOLDBERG SAYS U.S. GOAL TO FIND JOBS FOR
 18 MILLION BY '71 MR 20, A-1-3
 NYC-NAT'L ASSN OF MFGRS TO SUBMIT TO CONGRESS & KENNEDY ADM. A PROGRAM
 EMBODYING PLANS TO CREATE MORE JOBS MY 11, R-15-1 FIN 5
 GOV'T REPORTS HIKE IN FACTORY WORK WEEK IN APRIL MY 14, 6-10-3
 LABOR SECY GOLDBERG REPORTS ON SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS THAT COULD
 LEAD TO CAREERS FOR THEM MY 21, A-22-6
 NYC-SHORTAGE OF 0080 OF PERSONS FOR PARTICULAR JOBS-CATINEL

---1961--- My 31, A-3-1
 LABOR DEPT. SAYS PROSPECTS FOR JOBS ARE BETTER
 JE 1, C-15-5 MET 2
 JOB, JOBLESS FIGURES IN SPRING SCRAMBLE
 JE 3, A-1-8
 SECY OF LABOR GOLDBERG ESTABLISHES A SPECIAL UNIT IN U.S. EMPLOYMENT
 SEPV. TO HELP FOREIGN STUDENTS FIND TEMP. SUMMER JOBS
 JE 13, A-8-1
 GOV'T REPORTS A STRONG PICK UP IN WORKING HOURS & EMPLOYMENT IN HEAVY
 INDUSTRY IN MAY
 S 3, A-16-4
 REPORT ON EMPLOYMENT NOW & NEXT 10 YRS. AS OF LABOR DAY HOCHMAN
 O 7, A-8-4
 LABOR DEPT REPORTS EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS IMPROVE IN 100 MAJOR AREAS
 O 13, R-8-3 MAIL
 DR. SEYMOUR WOLFREING, DEPUTY ASS'T SECY OF LABOR, INFORMS PRESS IN D.C.
 EACH MONTH THAT ABOVE NEEDS MORE JOBS IN 1960S - KERWIN
 O 19, A-22-1
 CHICAGO-NATION'S EMPLOYMENT HAS RECOVERED FROM RECESSION LOSSES COMMERCE
 SECY HODGES REPORTS
 ---1962--- JA 9, A-3-2 LF
 JOBS FALL BY 822,000 IN DECEMBER
 AP 3, R-7-4 MAIL
 RISE IN PAYROLLS EXPECTED IN APRIL
 MY 20, B-17-3
 FOREIGN SHIPS IN DET. RIVER GIVE JOBS TO THOUSANDS IN STATE - LAUREN

1962

EMPLOYMENT: UNITED STATES

FACTORY HIRINGS ROSE IN JE & LAYOFFS SHOWED DECLINE

AG 4, B-8-7

TRES. SEC. DILLON SAYS US HAS TO HAVE TAX CUT TO ACHIEVE FULL EMPLOYMENT

AG 18, A-7-5

N 8, C-7-1

FEW JOBS FOR THE UNEDUCATED

---1963---

JA 31, R-12-4

LABOR SEC. WIRTZ SAYS TAX CUT IS NEEDED TO HELP CREATE 1.6 MILLION JOBS IN NEXT 4 YEARS-DUSHA

REP. THOMAS B. CURTIS CHARGES WORK GOES BEGGIN IN AMERICA-CURTIS

MR 26, B-7-1

MR 28, A-15-4

THEORY THAT AUTOMATION WILL CREATE AS MANY JOBS AS IT ELIMINATES IS BEING EYES WITH SKEPTICISM BY LABOR SECRETARY WIRTZ

JL 1, A-3-2

ANDERSON, IND.-WALTER REUTHER, UAW SAID U.S. NEEDS 80,000 NEW JOBS EACH WEEK FOR NEXT 10 YRS TO GET NATION BACK TO WORK

JL 25, B-12-1

NEW JOBS IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY LAG FAR BEHIND GROWTH RATE IN GOVT. FIELD

N 6, C-12-1 FIN 3

NY-LABOR DEPT. ACCUSED OF GIVING JFK DELIBERATELY FRAUDULENT FIGURES -SELDIN

---1964---

MR 6, A-11-2 FIN 5

TOOK JUMP OF 800,000 IN FEB.-JOBLESS TOTAL REMAINED AT 4.5 MILLION

PRE-. JOHNSON CALLED ON NATION TO MOBILIZE & UPGRADE ITS MANPOWER
SKILLS IN EFFORT TO WIPE OUT UNEMPLOYMENT
ECONOMIC TINKERING-EDIT.

--1964--

MR 9, A-1-7

MY 25, R-8-1

JE 6, A-8-1

WASH.-PRES. JOHNSON DESCRIBES RECORD HIGH EMPLOYMENT & 4-YR LOW IN
JOBLESS RATE AS EVIDENCE THAT TAX CUT IS STIMULATING ECONOMY

JE 11, A-24-1

CENSUS BUREAU INTERVIEWERS TO ASK WHY PEOPLE SEEKING EMPLOYMENT TO
LEARN WHETHER LOST OR QUIT JOBS, LEFT SCHOOL, OTHER REASONS

JE 17, B-14-4 FIN 5

CLEVELAND-PRES. JOHNSON PLEDGES TO "TAKE FURTHER STEPS" IN WORKING
WITH LABOR & BUSINESS TO ASSURE EVERY QUALIFIED AMER. A JOB
NEWS ON STRIKE JULY 13 TO NOV. 24

D 2, B-7-1

WASH.-DAVID J. McDONALD, PRES. AFL-CIO UNITED STEELWORKERS, WANTS PRESI-
DENTIAL COMM. TO SEEK SOLUTIONS TO "LAG OF EMP. BEHIND GROWTH OF ECONOMY"

---1965---

F 2, A-2-5

WASH.-PRES. JOHNSON SEEKS JOBS FOR UNEMPLOYED IN SERVICE INDUSTRIES

MY 10, A-10-4

WASH.-LABOR DEPT. RATES AS "GENERALLY EXCELLENT" JOB PROSPECTS FOR
JUNE COLLEGE GRADUATES

JL 2, B-6-8

NY-NATL. BUREAU OF ECONOMIC RESEARCH INC. SAYS SERVICE INDUSTRIES, RA-
THER THAN GOODS PRODUCING INDUSTRIES HAVE BECOME MAJOR EMPLOYERS

JL 16, D-7-1

S SUGGESTS BUS. & GOVT WORK TOGETHER TO CREATE NEW JOBS

JOSEPH ROS

1965

EMPLOYMENT - UNITED STATES

- WASH.-LABOR DEPT.UNVEILS CHART DESIGNED TO HELP ECONOMISTS FIGURE OUT HOW MANY NEW JOBS ARE CREATED WHEN SALES INCREASE \$1 BILLION
AG 3, A-9-8
- WASH-JOB OUTLOOK BEST SINCE EARLY 1957-ONLY.19 PRODUCTION JOB CENTERS HAVE UNEMPLOYMENT OF 6% OR MORE
AG 23, B-8-1
- WM.CURTIS OF U.S.BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY TOLD WSU FALL INSTITUTE OF INTERNAT'L.ASSOC. OF PERSONNEL IN EMPLOYMENT SECURITY THAT THE DISADVANTAGED NEED HELP
O 16, A-3-8
- WASH-FED OFFICIAL SAYS ORGANIZED LABOR MAKING MISTAKE URGING EARLIER RETIREMENT AS CURE TO LIMITED JOBS
O 27, C-2-1
- ANNARBOR-PROF DANIEL B SUITS PREDICTS 6% INCREASE IN US GNP NEXT YR
N 18, A-3-1
- SANFRAN-AFL-CIO EXEC COUNCIL GOAL IS 80,000 NEW JOBS WEEKLY FOR NEXT 5 YRS-CRELLIN
D 8, A-1-1
- WASH-WE MAY BE PUTTING TOO MANY PEOPLE TO WORK-OPENING TOO MANY JOBS TO PEOPLE WHO ARE NOT PREPARED TO PERFORM THE WORK-WISLON
D 28, A-22-3
- NY-US WORRY IN EXCESSIVE EMPLOYMENT IN '66
--1966-- JA 16, G-6-6
- WASH-CLASS OF '66 ENTERS GOOD JOB MARKET
JE 5, A- 3-4

--1966--

JE-27, A-13-4

MINNEAPOLIS-VICE-PRES. HUMPHREY SAID U.S. POPULATION GROWING AT SUCH A PACE THAT IN DECADE, 200,000 NEW JOBS WILL HAVE TO BE CREATED EACH MONTH

JL 4, A-16-2

WASH-MANPOWER RESERVES RISE TO MEET NEEDS OF ECONOMY

N 4, B-17-6

DR. PAUL W. MCCracken OF U-M PREDICTS U.S. WORK FORCE TO GROW BY 1.5 MILLION ANNUALLY BY 1970

--1967--

JA 1, B-16-1

CAUTION SIGNS APPEAR-A 'GO SLOW' YEAR AHEAD-EDIT.

AP 27, B-14-1

ECONOMIST DANIEL B. SUITS SAID BUILDUP OF VIETNAM WAR SPENDING IN PAST 2 YRS PRODUCED 3,200,000 MORE CIVILIAN JOBS

AG 10, B-8-1

ONE WAY TO APPROACH CHARLIE-EDIT.

S 4, A-14-6

WASH-NATIONAL TRADE ASSOC. TO WORK WITH GOVT. TO PROVIDE METAL WORK TRAINING FOR 1,190 UNEMPLOYED MEN IN 26 STATES

S 4, A-23-1

WASH-SEN. STROM THURMOND RAPS ANTIWORK EXPERTS THAT SAY COMPUTERS TO CUT WORK FORCE SO GOVT. WILL HAVE TO SUPPORT MORE PEOPLE

S 5, A-18-4 FIN 1

WASH-LABOR DEPT. SAID FACTORY LAYOFFS INCREASED IN JULY WHILE HIRING DECLINED

EMPLOYMENT : UNITED STATES

1967

S 14, B-9-1

U.S. WAR BUILDUP IN VIETNAM CREATED MILLION NEW CIVILIAN JOBS
IN 2 YRS-1 OUT OF 10 IN WORK FORCE MAKE LIVING FROM DEFENSE
WORK OR MILITARY SERVICE

---1968---

Ag 17, A-8-4

NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF BUSINESSMEN SEEKING WORK FOR 140,000

N 8, C-24-1

WASH-NATL. ALLIANCE OF BUSINESSMEN TOLD PRES JOHNSON IT WILL TOP ITS INITIAL GOAL OF PUTTING 100,000 HARE CORE UNEMPLOYED TO WORK BEFORE HE LEAVES OFFICE-LUDVIGSEN

N 26, A-11-1

DET RFIRMS HAILED FOR SCHOOL JOB PUSH-LUDVIGSEN

---1969---

Mr 23, A-1-3

WASH-US RUNNING OUT OF WORKERS FOR UNSKILLED JOB, AS JOB PLENTIFUL IN US-JOYCE

JL 1, A-2-1

LABOR DEPT. SAID JOB OPPORTUNITIES HIGH FOR NATION'S POOR & UNEMPLOYED IN COMING YR.

O 29, B-9-1 1DOT

NEW YORK-INFORMATION ON JOB VACANCIES MAY EASE FIGHT AGAINST INFLATION--

---1970---

O 19,A-10-1

JAMES D HODGSON SAID WILLM UNDERGO NOTABLE INCRASE IN FIRST
QUARTER OF 1971

---1971---

JA 25,A-6-7

\$2BILL BILL DESIGNED TO IMMEDIATELY CREATE 200,000 NEW PUB-
LIC SERVICE JOBS INTRODUCED IN SENATE TODAY

---1971---

F 9,A-12-1

MAYOR GRIBBS CITING DET 12.5% UNEMPLOYMENT RATE JOINED OTHE
BIG CITY MAYORS IN ENDORSING EMERGENCY LEGISLATION TO PRO-
VIDE PUBLIC SERVICE JOBS--CRAIG

F 11,B-6-1

"A MAKE WORK" PLAN--EDT

F 24,A-11-1

NIXON ADMINIS PROPOSED N EMERGENCYBILL TO PROVIDE EMPLOY
MENT IN EM LOCAL PUBLIC SERVICE JOBS DURING PERIODS OF
HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT

F 25,A-13-1

NIXON ADMINIS PROPOSED \$800MILL PROGRAM TO PUT 200,000 ABL
BODIED WELFARE ADULTS TO WORK IN CITY & STATE JOBS

JE15, B-3-20

WASH-COMPUTERS FIND KPEOPLE FOR JOBS IN 71 STATES CITIES
AND SOON TO OPEN IN 30 MORE

Ag 10,A-18-1

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE INCREASED THOUGH NUMBER OF EMPLOYEEED
INCREASED IN JL--EDIT

EMPLOYMENT: UNITED STATES

1971

MACOMB CO--OFFICIALS TO BE ATTENDING 2 NATIONAL SEMINARS
DURING NEXT 10 DAYS IN PREPARATION FOR IMPLEMENTING NIXON
EMERGENCY EMPLOYMENT ACT IN COUNTY--SCHABATH

AG 17,B-2-3 E

O 12,C-6-4

PHASE 2 ECONOMIC PROGRAM & JOBS--SHONTZ

--1972--

JA 7,A-4-3 FIN

LABOR DEPT STUDY SHOWS SINCE 1950 SOUTH LOST 2.2MILL
AGRICULTURAL JOBS

JA 16,A-25-1

BLOODHOUND WITH COMPUTERIZED BRAIN BEING USED BY AFL-CIO
TO TRACK DOWN 500,000 JOBS WHICH DISAPPEARED IN COUNTRY
BETWEEN 1964-1969 BECAUSE OF IMPOTS--~~CREK~~ CRELLIN

AP 30,A-12-3

TAKES 13 MILL WORKERS TO KEEP BUREAUCRACY CHUGGING AWAY
AT DAILY CHORES OF GOV SAYS CENSUS BUREAU

MY26, A-19-1 RACE

WASH--TREASURY SEC.-DESIGNATE GEORGE P. SHULTZ TOLD SENATE
FINANCE COMMITTEE THAT DESPITE THE ENCOURAGING ECONOMIC
EXPANSION NOW GOING ON, "FULL EMPLOYMENT" IS NOT LIKELY TO
BE REACHED BEFORE 1973

-----1972-----

013, B-16-1

MORE PROFITS---MORE JOBS---EDIT.

0 18, A-15-1

WASH---NATHANIEL GOLDFINGER, AFL-CIO, TOLD CONG. THAT GOV'T'S TOP ECONOMIC PRIORITY SHOULD BE FULL EMPLOYMENT

-----1973-----

JAN1, C-10-1

EMPLOYMENT EXPECTED TO RISE IN '73

MR14, A-13-5

WASH---UAW PRES. LEONARD WOODCOCK SAYS PRODUCTION FOR U.S. OWNED OVERSEAS PLANTS IS HURTING EMPLOYMENT IN U.S.

AP29, B-3-1

JOB MARKET BOOMS IN SOUTH, SOUTHWEST

D 2, A-19-5

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.-NATL. EDUCATION ASSOC. OFFICIAL, SAMUEL R. ETHRIDGE, SAYS SPANISH-SPEAKING TEACHERS SUFFER HEAVIEST EMPLOYMENT ; DISCRIMINATION IN EDUCATION

--1974--

JA 27, B-13-7

NIXON ADMIN. CONSIDERING PROPOSAL TO HELP LAID-OFF WORKERS FIND NEW EMPLOYMENT & RELOCATE AT GOV'T'S EXPENSE

---1976---J A25, A-3-5

LABOR MOVEMENT CONFRONTED WITH DILEMMA OF ENVIRONMENT
VERUS EMPLOYMENT. PETERSON

MR 7, B-9=1

**WASH-HUBERTHUMPHREY LEADING PUSH FOR JOBS BILL FOR EVERYONE
TO HAVE JOB BY 1980-PETERSON**

MY 5, B-5-1

**WASH-HOUSE EDUC. & LABOR COMM. CLEARS BILL OF EVERY AMERICAN TO
OBTAIN EMPLOYMENT IN JOB-RIGHTS**

MY 14, A-1-2

WASH-GOVT. USING COMPUTER-DATING BUSINESS FOR JOBS NOT MATES

JE 15, B-6-1

**DISCUSSION OF HUGH SCOTT ROBERT DOLE NATIONAL FULL EMPLOY-
MENT AND ANTI INFLATION ACT.-EDIT**

JL 6, A17-1

WEST BEST PLACE TO GET JOB NOW. JL 28, C-24-2

**DC-RX FOR ILLS OF 1-INDUSTRY CITIES ASKED BY JAMES BLANCHARD
-PETERSON**

S 16, D-11-1

WASH-US EXPECTS WORK FORCE TO SURGE IN NEXT 15 YRS, BY 1980

-1977-

JA 11, B-7-3 3DOT

DC-JOBS INCREASE TIED TO A SHIFT IN U.S POLICY

-1977-

DC-U.S TO OFFER JOB GUIDE EVERY MONTH

JE 24, D-3-3

DC-BOOKLET TO BE ENTITLED 'OCCUPATIONS IN DEMAND'

JE 25, A-12-4

NY-UOFM SURVEY SHOW HIRING UPTURN

JE 27, A-12-3

NY-STUDY ANALYZES CHANGING JOB HABITS OF U.S WORKERS

Ag 11, C-4-5 E

S 25, B-9-3

**DC-PLAN FOR WORKER RELOCATION , 'REBORN' CITIES UNVEILED
BY HENRY REUSS**

N 11, A-1-6

**CARTER BACKS 'FULL JOBS' BILL--SORT OF; HUMPHREY-HAWKINS
BILL & CETA FOUGHT OVER-CORNER**

-1978-

F 3, A-1-3

**DC-SENATE PANELS DEBATE HUMPHREY-HAWKINS FULL-EMPLOYMENT
BILL**

F 23, A-1-5

**WASH-PRES.CARTER ASKS CONG.FOR \$11 BILLION TO CREATE JOBS PRO-
GRAMS**

MR 8, A-1-6

**WASH-RAYMARSHALL SAYS OF FULL EMPLOYMENT POLICY THAT LOW UN-
EMPLOYMENT RATE MAY REDUCE RATHER THAN INCREASE INFLATION**

EMPLOYMENT - UNITED STATES

1978

WASH-DEPT.OFLABOR REPORTS JOB OUTLOOK BRIGHTEST IN CLERICAL
FIELDS

MR 22, A-17-1

MONEY MAGAZINE SAYS BOOM TOWNS FORMING IN SUN BELT

MY 1, A-16-3

MY 20, A-3-2

WASH-PRES.CARTER PROPOSED GIVING FED.INCOME TAX CREDIT FOR
BUSINESSES THAT HIRE POOR PERSON

JL 21, G-1-2

COLLEGE GRADS HOLDING JOBS THAT ONCE WERE OCCUPIED BY THOSE
WHO NEVER WENT TO COLLEGE-LEE

N20 A11-4AM

WASH- BROOKINGS INSTITUTION COMMENTS ON GOVT. POLICY
OF CREATING JOBS.

-1979-

N 1, A-10-2 2DOT

DC-INFLATION SPARKS RISE IN 'MULTI-JOB' FAMILIES

-1-9880-

AP20, A-1-4

FRASER PREDICTS RECOVERY IN 1982-LETT

MY 3, A-12-1

DC-CARTER WONT CUT EMPLOYMENT FUNDS

-1980-

My 18, B-8-1

DC-JESSE JACKSON LEADS CROWD PLEADING FOR JOBS

JE 24, A-3-3

DC-INFLATION-FIGHTER ALFRED KAHN CALLS FOR TAX CUT.

Ag 29, A-1-4

PRES. CARTER PROPOSING NEW GOVT. SPENDING PROGRAMS AIMED
AT CREATING 1 MILLION JOBS IN '82

N 17, A-2-1

DC-15 MILLION NEW JOBS NEEDED DURING '80s

N 30, A-1-1

15 YRS AFTER AFFIRMATIVE ACTION-IT HAS NO ONE HAPPY OR SATISFIED-FREEDBERG & WALKER

-1981-

F 19, B-10(1)2E

LANS-MICH LHMMAKER WANTS MICH WELFARE RECIPIENTS TO FIND
JOBS IN OTHER STATES

JE 4, A-3-1

DC-VERNON JORDAN ENDORSES URBAN JOBS & ENTERPRISE ZONE ACT.

REPS JACK KEMP & ROBT GARCIA ENDORSED BILL-PETERSON

Ag 16, C-3-1

NY-MORE PEOPLE JOINING TEMPORARY WORK FORCE.

EMPLOYMENT : UNITED STATES

1982

DC-HOUSE PASSED \$1 BILLION PUBLIC SERVICE JOBS PROGRAM

S 17, A-5-3

O 25, A-6-1

DC-EA \$1 BILLION PENTAGON SPENDS ON MILITARY PURCHASES CAUSE
A LOSS OF 18,000 JOBS IN NATION.

D 15, A-1-5

DC-BILL PASSED INCLUDED \$1BILLION IN GRANTS FOR LARGE CITIES
& URBAN COUNTRIES TO HELP COMBAT UNEMPLOYMENT.

D 18, A-1-5

DC-SEN VOTED TO ATTACH \$1.2 BILLION JOBS PLAN TO ANOTHER BILL

D 19, A-1-6

DC-REAGAN VOWED TO VETO EMERGENCY SPENDING BILL IF IT RETAINS
PLANS FOR PUBLIC WORKS JOBS.

-1983-

F 26, A-3-1

DC-PANEL APPROVED RELIEF PACKAGE PROVIDING JOBS, FOOD & SHELTER
FOR RECESSION VICTIMS. BILL TO CREATE 300,000-600,000 JOBS

F 28, A-7-3W

DC-COMPROMISE JOBS BILL IS NOT REALLY A COMPROMISE & DOESN'T
CREATE MANY JOBS.

-1983-

Mr 4, A-1-5

DC-HOUSE APPROVED \$4.9 BILLION IN RECESSION RELIEF, TO GIVE
TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT FOR 1 MILLION

Mr 12, A-2-1

DC-SEN, FEARING VETO, QUIT WITHOUT FINISHING WORK ON \$3.7
BILLION JOBS BILL. BILL ALSO CALLS FOR \$5 BILLION TO REPLEN-
ISH FED UNEMPLOYMENT TRUST FUND.

Mr 18, A-1-

DC-SEN APPROVED \$5.1 BILLION JOBS BILL

AP 2, A-1-5

10.3% UNEMPLOYMENT RATE IN US.

JL 13 A-4-6

DC- HOUSE PASSED MULTIBILLION DOLLAR PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM
TO HELP COMMUNITIES SUFFERING FROM UNEMPLOYMENT.

S7, A-2-3

NEW YORK-SURVEY OF FIRMS SHOW BUSINESSES IN HIRING MOOD.

S 22, A-1-5

DC-HOUSE APPROVED \$3.5 BILLION BILL TO FINANCE 500,000 PUB-
LIC SERVICE JOBS.

EMPLOYMENT : UNITED STATES

1983

DC-JOB GROWTH TO LAG FROM NOV TO '95

N 16, E-13-5 AM

D 5, B-5-20

LANS-EMPLOYERS PLAN TO HIRE 5% MORE NEW COLLEGE GRADS IN '84 THAN THEY DID THIS YR. SAYS MSU SURVEY.

-1984-

F 22, A-2-1

DC-CITIES TRYING TO FIGHT UNEMPLOYMENT MAY BE GUILTY OF BIAS IF THEY RESERVE FOR THEIR RESIDENTS A FIXED PERCENTAGE OF JOBS ON PUBLICLY FINANCED PROJECTS RULED SUP CT.

ANNARBOR-MORE NEW ~~NEEDS~~ JOBS SEEN

MR 17, A-3-5

JL 5, A-6-3

DC- U.S OFFERS NATIONAL 'HELP-WANTED' SERVICE

JL 10, D-1-1

FEWER U.S MEN WORKING

--1984--

S 2, A-1-4

LOOKING AT DIFFERENT JOBS ON LABOR DAY WEEKEND 1984.-BRODER

S 24, C-1-2

BABY BOOMERS ENCOUNTERING ECONOMIC BUST-MARIANO

O 4, A-5-1

NY-54% OF WOMEN WORK, BOOST HALF OF U.S FAMILIES INTO

MIDDLE INCOME BRACKET

N 29, A-1-1

**E.LANS-OIL FIRMS ACCELERATING EFFORTS TO OFFER MORE JOBS &
LUCRATIVE PAYCHECKS TO COLLEGE GRADS-WHITE**

-1985-

Mr 8, A-1-33dot

300,000 more jobs in Feb, to record 106.7million

Mr 17, C-1-1

Job prospects grow brighter in Midwest-Hindes

S 2, A-1-2

natl figures on job loss nationwide-peterson

EMPLOYMENT : UNITED STATES

1985

0 31, A-14-1

The 'Job Export' Hysteria-Edit

1986 - Mr 3, A-15-1

The American jobs machine rolls on-Brookes Mr31, A-1
3 million new jobs projected for 86.

Ag 31 D-1-1

DC-America's laborers aging; shortage of skilled workers
predicted.-Shea

S 2, D 1-2

Atlanta-southeast U.S is worst for employees, families

S 15, A-15-1

It is impossible to say the trade deficit itself has cost
us any net manufacturing jobs.-Brookes D 22, A-14-1

The Middle Class Isn't Vanishing-Edit

-1987-

Ja 20, A-3-1-3DOT

DC-Proposed new immigration rules requires anyone taking
new job to show proof of citizenship

F 23, A-3-6

DC-Growing trend in US job market--those who work part time

Mr 25, A-10-1

Lies, statistics about numbers of new jobs-Edit

Ap20, A-13-1

Minimum wage and 'Low-pay Jobs' hoax-Brookes

My9, A-1-1

350,000 more working, jobless rate at 6.3

Jun 9, D-1-2

27% of Midwest firms to hire new workers.

O 3, C_1-2

DC-U.S jobless rate dips below 6%

O 26, A-14-1

The boom in High-pay jobs-edit

EMPLOYMENT: UNITED STATES

1987

N16, A11-1

Media won't dispel 'low pay jobs' myth.

D 30, D-2-5

NY-Number of new jobs to decline sharply in '88

-1988-

Mr 17, F 4-4

DC-job outlook mixed in latest poll

Mr 21 A-3-2

DC-Minimum wage bill pits employers vs. working poor.

Mr 31 A-14-1

U.S. share of world employment has been rising since 1981.

S 24 A-18-1

'Good Jobs at Good Wages.'--Edit

O 8 C-1-2

Dow index jumps 42.5 points.

N 22 D-3-2

NY-Mfging job growth shifts to South & West. D 3 C-1-2

DC-U.S., Mich set record employment levels.

-1988-

D 4 A-18-1

Jobs aren't inflationary.--Edit

D 27, A_10-1

Disappearing Displacement-Edit

-1989-

Ap 10 B-3-1 NoDot

Oakland Co. & Sun Belt expected to lead way in job growth.

S 7 F-1-1

Fewer U.S. companies plan to increase hiring in late '89
than in previous yr--Goode-1990-

D 6 D 11-1

National index of help-wanted advertising fell further in
October, indicating weakening of the labor market

-1991-

F 19 A-9-1

Bal Harbour, Fla- AFL-CIO leaders propose natl jobs
program.

My 14 A 1-5

DC- Hiring discrimination against young black men seeking
entry-level jobs is "entrenched and widespread", the Urban
Institute charged -Ryan

EMPLOYMENT : UNITED STATES

1991

Ag 31 C 4-1

They Might Be Getting It. - Edit

S 4, E-1-2

Finding work is Job 1 for SOviet emigres-vlasic

-1992

Mr 8 A 3-3

More than 50% of new jobs created in the U.S. bet now and 2030 will be in the South.Georgia and Fla will be leaders

Je 1 A 2-5

Amer companies are planning to hire substantial numbers of employees during the third quarter of 1992.

S 1 B 4-1

US hiring outlook for the 4th quarter suggests that the economic recovery is struggling

N 30 A 2-5

U.S. economy gradually gaining strength

-1993-

Ja 25 A 2-5

Shifting money from Pentagon to state & local govts could create 2 new jobs for every one it eliminates.

Ja 29 A 7-3

1990 census found the white-collar workforce expanded by more than a third from 10yrs earlier, while blue-collar jobs declined

F 14 D 1-5

Job market remains unchanged even though the economy continues to grow. - Joyner & Seebacher

Mr 15 A 8-1

Politicians marveling about "The jobless recovery" since end of recession, only about 1 million new full-time jobs have been created

-1994-

Ja 18 B 7-3

Best job prospects in Arizona, Nevada, N. Carolina, Oregon, Texas & Utah

F 28 A 5-1

Businesses expect to hire more employees this spring.

Ap 6 A 10-1

Clinton's McJobs Recovery. - Edit

My 03 B 5-3

Manufacturers hired more workers in April than they laid off, 1st growth in mfg. employment since 1989

My 31 A 4-1

DC-US businesses intend to hire more employees this summer than at any time over past 5 yrs.

Ag 23 E 3-1

D.C.-Labor Dept. attacking costly jobs program after study, called "Targeted Jobs Tax Credit" program

D 28, A-1-1

Baby boomers putting down roots on the job-

-1995-

My 26 B 3-5

More US large companies plan to create jobs in 2nd half of the yr

-1996-

J1 10 A 6-1

Nat'l unemployment rate fell to 6-yr. low, but govt. wants to intervene in job markets; work fine by themselves-Ed

-1997-

F 24, A-4-1

NY-Many businesses plan to increase hiring

EMPLOYMENT : VETERANS : COMMENT

1946

GRANT L COOK, HENRY J ROESCH ASK END TO VET SENIORITY -F 22, 13-8
AMER VETS COMMITTEE HITS AT NO. OF UNEMPLOYED VETS -AP 21, 4-1 BS2
---1947--- N 1, 19-5
DEAN CLEMENT J FREUND OF U OF D TELLS EMPLOYERS TO TREAT VETS RIGHT

EMPLOYMENT : VETERANS : CONFERENCE

1946

COL PHILIP PACK TO ATTEND CONF IN WASH

JA 29, 16-4

---1948---

AP 25, 1-8-3

STILL OVER 1,000,000 VETS SEEKING JOBS SAYS PERRY FAULKNER

---1952---

O 5, 1-23-4

RIGHTS OF VETS TO BE UAW THEME AT CONF IN D.C. O 7-8

---1957---

AP 4, 27-1

19TH NATL.CONF.OF STATE VETS EMPLOYMENT REPRESENTATIVES OPENS IN DET.

CIVIL SERVICE COMM. NAMES 3 VETS. AS ADVISORY COMM. **Form 1656** MR 7, 3-4
 FOURTEEN GOVERNMENTAL AND SERVICEMEN'S ORGS. WILL AID VETS MR 17, 15-2

POSTWAR NEEDS DEFINED AT ECONOMIC CLUB FORUM MR 22, 28-8
 MR 22, 12-8

COUNTY WILL RE-HIRE RETURNED SERVICE MEN AP 1, 13-7

SPECIAL JOB BUREAU ESTABLISHED AP 17, 1-1

TO BE GIVEN PREFERENCE BY FORD MOTOR CO. RE EMPLOYMENT - C RLISLE

MY 1, 11-2

SECOND OF A SERIES OF 5 CONFERENCES WILL DEAL WITH THE COMPANY PRO-
 CEDURES FOR THE SELECTIVE PLACEMENT OF VETS. JL 6, 3-4

SURVEY TO DETERMINE HOW MANY OF 111 DIFFERENT TYPES OF JOBS CAN BE
 HANDLED BY PARTIALLY DISABLED VETERANS JL 8, 11-2

WAYNE SUPERVISORS CONSIDER COUNSELLING SERVICE O 6, 24-1

BD. OF COMMERCE WILL HOLD PARLEY TO CLARIFY VET JOB PROBLEMS N 15, 1-5

CHRYSLER CORP OFFERS VET HIRING PLAN - LAUREN N 16, 8-3

GENERAL MOTORS OFFERS SENIORITY PLAN TO UNIONS D 5, 1-5

WAR LABOR BD. ESTABLISHES RULING ON RE-EMPLOYMENT AND SENIORITY RIGHTS
 OF VETS O 7, 33-4

PACKARD MOTOR CARO KEEP 500 VETERANS WHEN 5,000 OTHERS LAID OFF

--1944--

O 7, 8-1

D 13, 4-7

U.S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE PLACE 817 DURING NOVEMBER

TO BE GIVEN 90 DAYS TO APPLY FOR REINSTATEMENT IN OLD JOBS

--1945--

JA 17, 5-1

F 21, 16-1

MRC 28, 22-6

ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA TO AID VETS

VETERANS COUNCILS WILL CHECK JOB OUTLOOK

MANAGEMENT-UNION CONTROVERSY CENTERS AROUND ROLAND YOUNG IN JOB SEN-

IO-RITY QUESTION -LAUREN

MR 26, 20-5

MR 28, 15-1

40 PER CENT DO NOT WANT OLD JOBS BACK -OLMSTED

AP 3, 3-8

SCHOOL BOARD TO ASK LOAN FUND FOR VETS

INDUSTRY ASKED TO PLEDGE 25 PER CENT OF POSTWAR JOBS TO VETERANS

AP 26, 34-4

VETERAN JOB PACT OFFERED

AP 29, 1-12-4

VETERAN PICKET LINES AT LINCOLN PLANT OF FORD'S CAUSE PROBLEM -LAUREN

MY 11, 2-5

IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO ENTITLE HOLDERS TO JOB AID

JL 2, 5-1

VETERANS FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT REPRESENTATIVES BEING RECRUITED BY US C, VI

SERVICE COMM

JL 7, 2-6 NITE

GEO A DROSTE ACCUSES NASH-KELVINATOR OF VIOLATION SELECTIVE SERVICE ACT

JL 9, 17-8

AG 25, 15-3

FISHER BODY DIVSN EMPLOYED 2,688 RETURNING

S 9, 1-10-1

CHESTER MARTIN ASKS CIVIL SERVICE AID FOR VETS

S 9, 1-8-6

WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION PLANS A CENTRAL VET EMPLOY CENTER

O 12, 31-3

SAMUEL N JONES HAS PLAN FOR EMPLOY DISABLED VETS

VETERANS CAB CO. STARTS WITH 15 CABS O 12

EMPLOYMENT : VETERANS : DETROIT

1945

VETERANS' EMPLOYMENT CENTER OF US EMP. SERVICE TO OPEN NOV. 12

N 8, 14-3

N 18, 3-16-4

1000 VETS RECEIVE COUNSELING AT VET CENTER IN 3 DAYS -D 12, 10-3

VETS FORM SERVICEMEN'S DAIRY CO-OPERATIVE ASSN

---1946---

JA 20, 1-4-3 3*

4 GI'S ATTEND DELMAR BEAUTY SCHOOL

AP 5, 12-3

USES ASKS EMPLOYMENT FOR CRIPPLED

AP 7, 3-20-2

GEORGE E BLYE, CRIPPLE SEEKS JOB WITH NURSERY OR GREENHOUSE-

MY 12, Roto 2

VETS. IN DET. GETTING ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

JL 13, 2-4

DAVIS GAUDET, VET SUES FOR JOB WITH RICHMOND & BACKUS, CO. -JL 31, 24-2

VET ADM QUIZ INTO VET TRAINING OPENS

Ag 18, 1-12-4

WAGE STABILIZATION BD SCANS VETS PAY CUTS

Ag 25, 1-12-5

VET TRAINING ISSUE CLEARED: DISABLED STUDENTS STATUS UNCHANGED-

O 17, 4-1

EDWARD L. HAWES PUTS IDEA TO WORK IN SETTING UP MFG. PLANT - LOCHBILER

O 27, 1-19-5

FOOD STORES TO AID VETS BY ON-JOB TRAINING

O 29, 5-1

REPORT ON EARNINGS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO VA BY VETS

---1947---

JL 26, 8-3

VV || VETS TAKE ON FARM TRAINING IN GREATER NUMBERS-

---1947--- AG 31, 1-6-3
CENTER AT 2210 MARK AVE TO CLOSE TONIGHT: 6 OTHER OFFICES TO CLOSE
---1948--- AP 27, 11-3 NITE

ELMER JEBOR SELLS OF SKILL OF DISABLED VETS
---1949--- JE 12, 1-6-3

CHANCES FOR DISABLED VETS FOR JOB TRAINING CUT
---1953--- MR 7, 3-1

EMPLOYERS BAR KOREAN VET TAD JACUK, 27, BECAUSE HE IS ALIEN

-----1956----- F 27, 5-1
MEETING TO BE HELD IN DET. F 28TH ON ABOVE ISSUE WITH HUGH BRADLEY
AS SPEAKER

-----1957----- AP 1, 5-1
VETS EMPLOYMENT OFFICIALS TO MEET IN DET. AP 3RD FOR 3-DAY CONF.

-179X 1971--- JL 15, 8-10-1

JOBS NEEDED FOR JOBLESS VETS--EDIT JL 20, A-8-6

DRIVE STARTED TO FIND JOBS FOR VIETNAM VETERANS-- HALLAS
S21, A-1-3

4,000 VETS FIND DETROIT JOBS---GETZ

---1972--- F 13, A-3-1
WILTON CLARK CONSIDERING REINLISTING IN ARMY JOB SITUATION
IN DET SO BAD--LESIMER

EMPLOYMENT: VETERANS: DETROIT

1973

VETERANS REFERRAL SWITCHBOARD, A VOLUNTEER ORG., IS DEDICATED TO HELPING EX-GI'S---SYLVESTER MR2, B-15-1 D MY15, B-1-4 D
JUDGE JOHN M. WISE SAYS MAYOR GRIBBS' FIRING OF DAVID BOSTON WAS WITHIN HIS RIGHTS AG9, A-8-1
VETERANS IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM REFERRAL SYSTEM SEEKS BOOST IN JOBS FOR VETERANS---WELLS

-----1977- ---MY23, B-2-4D
CONFERENCE ON EMPLOYING VETERANS LEAVES MANY EX SOLDIERS BITTER- LOTS OF TALK- BUT NO JOBS.- WALKER.
-1993- Je 24 D 8-1

Military veterans participated in a job fair designed to help vets find civilian work-Jackson

EMPLOYMENT : VETERANS : EDITORIALS

1946

VETS DENIED TOP SENIORITY RIGHTS

~~1955~~

JA 31, 24-2

S 18, B-22-1

VA SEEKS TO GET VETS OUT OF OLD HOMES AND INTO GOOD JOBS-EDIT

-1986-

N 11, A-12-1

The Unforgotten Veteran-Edit

EMPLOYMENT: VETERANS: ILLINOIS

1968

CHI-VETS OF VIETNAM WAR FOUND JOBS WHEN THEY RETURNED HOME TO CHI. AREA,
THANKS TO CITY PLACEMENT PROGRAM

D 18, A-17-1

EMPLOYMENT: VETERANS: MICHIGAN

1944

Form 1656
MOST SEEKING NEW JOBS WITH BETTER PAY J 21, 12-5
SURVEY SHOWS OLD JOBS WAITING FOR THEM J 27, 21-5
RE-EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEEMEN APPOINTED AG 4, 22-8
ONE-THIRD OF EMPLOYABLE POPULATION IN EACH MICH. COMMUNITY IS IN ARM-
ED FORCES S 15, 13-3
16,000 VETS GET JOBS THROUGH U.S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE O 1, 1-9-2
EMPLOYERS ASK CLARIFICATION OF LAW IN HIRING VETERANS O 8, 1-15-4
ARMY WILL HELP VETS FIND JOBS O 13, 21-4NITE
MERCHANT MARINE MEN GIVEN SAME RE-EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS. N 16, 29-2
3,034 PLACED IN NON-AGRICULTURAL POSITIONS IN SEPTEMBER. N 16, 22-7
BATTLE CK-PVT ZOLIAN LOPATA GETS JOB DESPITE ARTIFICIAL LEG N 25, 13-4
--1945-- JA 7, 1-5-2 2X
VETERANS CAN GET JOBS IN RURAL AREAS JA 18, 25-7
GD.RAPIDS-JOBS FOUND FOR 1,250 IN YEAR F 9, 11-4
REP.ZAK BILL WOULD GIVE WW-2 VETERANS JOB PREFERENCE.
SOME PROTECTION SHOULD BE ASSURED DISABLED VETERANS AP 7, 13-2
4,981 VETERANS PLACED IN JOBS IN FIRST TWO MONTHS OF 1945 AP 12, 5-1

--1945--

AP 18, 21-3

MY 10, 29-4

MY 28, 5-1

MY 22, 14-6

JE 2, 13-2

JE 10, 1-6-8 5*M

JE 26, 20-6

JE 27, 22-8NITE

JL 2, 18-6

JL 4, 17-6

JL 22, 1-5-3

AG 12, 1-4-4 5*

S 3, 9-4

S 25, 9-5

S 29, 14-1

O 12, 16-1

O 14, 1-4-5

MAIL

18,000 BACK ON OLD JOBS

WICH. BUILDERS SUPPLY ASSN TO RE-HIRE ALL FORMER SOLDIER EMPLOYEES

348 ENROLLED AT WAYNE UNIV

SGT JOE BABIS FIRST DEARBORN MAN TO BE RELEASED ON POINTS NOT WORRIED

ABOUT JOB

EMPLOYEES WHO WANT TO RETRAIN WORKERS MAY GET FED AID

CORNELIUS KARSTEN, OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ASSURES 435 JOBS FOR

COL PHILIP C PACK URGES MEETINGS FOR EXCHANGE OF COMMUNITY PLANS

29 OFFICES ADDED TO USES TO HELP VETS

COUNSELING SERVICES MAKING PROGRESS WITH JOB CANVASS

U OF M APPOINTMENTS BUREAU AIDING JOB PLACEMENTS

THOSE RETURNING TO CIVILIAN LIFE FIND LITTLE TROUBLE GETTING JOBS

COMMITTEE WELCOMES VETS WHO RETURN TO GERITY-ADRIAN CORP

AAF MECHANICS VETS NEEDED BY USES

EARL E MOSIER TELLS OF PLANS FOR JOB TRAINING FOR VETS

DR E.B ELLIOTT SAYS MANY JOBS TO BE OPEN IN STATE, LOCAL GOV AGENCIES

GOV KELLY ASKS VETS FOR TOURISTS & RESORT INDUSTRY-KIMBALL

189,199 VETS USED USES IN YR ENDING SEP 30

5,200 VETS PLACED IN JOBS IN NOV.

EMPLOYMENT HANDICAPPED SOLDIERS SHOWS INCREASE IN MICH-

---1946---

FLINT-ONLY 200 JOBS OPEN FOR 5,000 VETS IN FLINT

BIRMINGHAM-HALF OF 800 VETS IDLE SAYS JACK THOMAS

DEARBORN VETS FORM VETERANS' ENTERPRISES, INC.

ONLY 11 CASES FILED OF REFUSAL TO REHIRE

VETS FIND LEGAL BARRIERS TO BUSINESS PLANS-M. HAYDEN

10,000 VETS EXPECTED TO FIND WORK IN RETAIL STORES IN MICH-

LEAKE STAMPING CO. LAYS OFF EVERYONE EXCEPT VETS

REP YAEGER INTRO BILL REQUIRING EMPLOYERS TO HIRE HANDICAPPED VETS

USES OPENS DRIVE TO FIND VETS JOBS

GOV. KELLY WARNS EMPLOYERS OF FRAUD IN ON-THE-JOB TRAINING OF VETS

E.G. LAWRENCE URGES PART-TIME WORK ON CAMPUS & CIVIC PROJECTS FOR VETS

ATTENDING COLLEGE

OWOSSO-USES LAUNCHES COUNTRY-WIDE DRIVE TO FIND JOBS-F

GD RAPIDS-JAMES ABRAMS, IWO SURVIVOR, FINALLY GETS JOB

D 16, 1-13-2

D 31, 16-5

JA 15, 4-2

JA 15, 24-8 NITE

JA 18, 28-2 NITE

JA 22, 24-8

JA 30, 17-6

F 1, 28-8

F 4, 10-5 NITE

F 13, 10-3

F 20, 15-2

F 21, 16-4

F 21, 7-1

F 23, 9-1

F 25, 8-6 NITE

---1946---

F 28, 33-2 NITE

ABOUT 500 VETS GIVEN JOBS: 4,300 MORE ELIGIBLE IN PONTIAC- MR. 9, 2-3
SAGINAW-STEVE SEPOS, 35, DISCHARGED MARINE FINDS OLD CIO JOB TAKEN BY
UNION BROTHER

MR 21, 52-4 NITE

BEACON INSTITUTE, ANN ARBOR, TEACHES INDUSTRIAL KNOW HOW- AP 5, 22-7 NITE

BEST OPPORTUNITIES IN MONROE FOR VETS IS DIVULGED- AP 27, 3-2
VETERANS FREIGHT LINES, INC ASK OK FOR TRUCKING SERVICE- JE 18, 9-5
82,714 VETS ENROLLED IN ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

JE 22, 12-8

TOTAL UNEMPLOYED VETS GIVEN AS 133,700

JL 25, 10-2

MANY JOBS FOR VETS UNFILLED REPTS VETS BUREAU

JL 31, 4-1

VET ADM TO FIND JOBS FOR VETS WHO ARE HARD OF HEARING- AG 19, 5-1

VETS USING SKILLS LEARNED IN SERVICE

AG 25, 1-12-3

OTIS F COOK WARNS VETS TO GETS FACTS ABOUT BUSINESS- RUDOW- AG 28, 21-2

SEEK WATCH OR CLOCK REPAIRMEN AT \$100 A WEEK-

S 8, 1-9-1 2*

COL PACK CALLS SMALL EMPLOYER KEY TO PROBLEM DISABLED VETS

S 15, 1-5-6

CAMPAIGN ON TO GET JOBS FOR 11,000 DISABLED VETS

S 20, 8-1

JOB TRAINING PROGRAM PLAN FOR VETS LAGS- ONLY 1/3 JOBS FILLED

S 29, 1-20-2

VET ADM ASKS FAIR BREAK IN EMPLOYMENT FOR DISABLED VETS

---1947---

MR 1, 2-7

DAV PLANS DRIVE TO STEP UP EMPLOYMENT DISABLED VETS- JL 2, 5-1
PERR FAULKNER SAYS ONLY 45,934 VETS ON VETS PLACEMENT BUREAU

F G BEATTIE SAYS GI JOB RIGHTS STILL IN FORCE-

O 12, 1-7-3

---1948---

24,000 MICH VETS OWE VA \$2,746,000 IN REPAYMENTS

MY 9, 4-17-3

VETS TRAINING UNDER GI BILL ON-JOB PROGRAM WARNED TO MAIL FORMS ENTITLING THEM TO PAY INCREASE

JE 14, 8-1

---1949---

PLAN AID TO HELP VETERANS KEEP THEIR JOBS

JA 20, 23-1

VETS FACE LOSS OF \$2-\$20 AS JOBS DECLINE-HARRIS

F 27, 1-9-2

---1951---

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO PROTECT REINSTATEMENT RIGHTS OF VETS TO GOVT JOB

MY 1, 21-2

-----1953-----

HANDICAPED VETS WHO HAVE SPECIAL TRAINING FINDING NO TROUBLE GETTING JOBS IN MICH. REPORTS VETS. TRUST FUND

JA 23, 14-1

AG 23, 1-18-2

STATE MAY CUT BREAKS GIVEN VETS IN TESTS FOR CIVIL SERVICE JOBS-RUDOW

---1960---

N 17, 8-13-1

COL. LYNN D. SMITH SAYS U.S. COULD MUSTER 6 MILLION MEN QUICKLY FOR ACTIVE DUTY -LAUREN

---1971---

AG 6, 8-12-1

TASK FORCE OF 41 CIVIC LEADERS TO FIND EMPLOYMENT IN MICHIGAN FOR 38,000---DAVIDSON

--1971--

JIM CLAYTON ONE OF 300,000 UNEMPLOYED ~~MAX~~ VIETNAM VETS--
SWEENEY

Ag 18,E-7-1 N

Ag 20,B-1-3E

VIETNAM VETS HAVE PRIORITY FOR 200 JOBS IN MACOMB Co.
SCHABATH.

Ag 20,B-11-4W

DEARBORN HTS. TO SEEK JOB FUNDS FR. FED.GVT TO HIRE
VIETNAM VETS--ANKENY

S 1,B-6-4 D

JOB OUTLOOK FOR MICH VIET VETS AMONG WORST IN NATION

D 8, B-2-3

EMPLOYMENT FOUND FOR 6,139 BY VETERANS JOBS TASK FORCE

JL 11, BP1-1 E

MACOMB Co HAS JOBS FOR VETS WHO PLAN TO RETURN TO SCHOOL
THIS FALL.--SCHABATH

----1973----

My14, B-6-1

HELP PLENTIFUL FOR RETURNING GI'S MANY AGENCIES AVAILABLE--
WELLS

---1975---D14, A-3-5

FEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR VIETNAM VETS.--DUNN

O 12, B-2-1 D

LANS-U.S SUP CT BACKS VETS FAVORITISM FOR PUBLIC JOBS

1968

EMPLOYMENT: VETERANS:, PROJECT TRANSITION

N 3, A-6-1 1DOT

WASH-SGT. ROYE GRUNWALD, VIET VET, IS DEPT. OF AGRI. 1ST VOLUNTEER UNDER GOVT
PROG. CALLED PROJ. TRANSITION TO HELP JOB SKILLS TO SERVICEMEN SOON TO BE
DISCHARGED

1943

EMPLOYMENT: VETERANS

Form 1656

MANY WOUNDED HAVE RESUMED WORK; LAY PLANS FOR FUTURE
 WMC PROMISES TO FIND JOBS FOR DISCHARGED WAR VETERANS
 SENS. HAROLD H BURTON, GEO L RADCLIFFE URGE ACTION TO PROVIDE JOBS
 HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO. EMPLOYING MANY
 CITY MUST PREPARE TO GUIDE VETERANS IN FINDING PLACE IN POSTWAR WORLD
 GOV KELLY'S GOAL IS GETTING JOBS FOR RETURNED MEN
 ALBERT LEA, MINN. WORKS OUT POSTWAR EMPLOYMENT PLAN.
 NATL. MFGRS. ASSN. URGES JOBS FOR VETERANS
 LO CAL COMMITTEES TO FIND JOBS FOR RETURNED VETERANS
 STROMBERG-CARLSON SAY THEY CAN GIVE JOBS TO 5,000,000 VETERANS
 AREA IN U.S. TO BE OPENED UP TO GIVE SUPPORT TO 4,000,000 PERSONS
 FEW OF THOSE DISCHARGED NEED HELP FINDING JOBS
 R.J. THOMAS APPEALS TO PRES. OF AFFILIATED UNIONS TO NEGOTIATE
 AGREEMENTS WITH PLANT MANAGERMENTS FOR LIGHT WORKS

AP 11, 1-12-7

JL 28, 12-5

JL 31, 13-5

Ag 22, 1-16-1

O 27, 3-1.

O 28, 24-5

O 31, 6-4-1

N 8, 27-5

N 13, 13-1

N 17, 33-4BS

D 5, 6-4-1

D 12, 1-4-1

D 19, 1-17-1

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D 21, 7-3

REHABILITATION CENTER TO BE OPENED FOR RETURNING VETERANS D 22, 20-2
MUNICIPAL BUREAU SHOULD BE CREATED FOR REHABILITATION AND PLACEMENT
OF CITY EMPLOYEES RETURNED FROM SERVICE D 23, 17-1

HONORABLY DISCHARGED SERVICE MEN DO NOT HAVE TO TAKE WAR JOBS
D 29, 10-6

3 SAILORS, ONE SOLDIER GO TO WORK IN WAR PLANTS

---1944---

JA 16, 1-16-3

WLB ISSUES RULING ON TEMPORARY HIGH PAY FOR VETS

JA 21, 29-3NITE

MENUTT TO LAUNCH JOB PROGRAM

JA 23, 4-10-6

INDUSTRY FINDS PLACE FOR RETURNED MEN

JA 25, 3-4

DISCHARGED WAR VETS. TO BE RETURNED TO OLD JOBS

JA 25, 13-2

16 JOB COMMITTEEMEN WILL AID RETURNED MEN TO FIND JOBS JA 28, 6-7NITE

8 FROM MICH. WILL AID RE-EMPLOYMENT PLAN FOR VETERANS F 20, ROTO 3

JOBS, INC., AT ALBERT LEA, MINN. SEEKS TO CREATE JOBS IF NECESSARY.

F 22, 5-1

APPOINTMENTS MADE UNDER BARUCH PLAN OF POSTWAR AID. F 24, 23-2

US COURT UPHOLDS VETERAN GUARANTY OF JOB

F 28, 2-3 BSMD

ROOSEVELT URGES LAWS TO PROVIDE JOBS FOR VETERANS F 29, 13-8

BOTH PARTIES PLEDGE LAWS TO AID ON JOBS

MR 5, 1-14-3

USES & WMC OFFER JOB GUIDANCE TO VETERANS

MR 4, 9-1

MUSKOGEE-SEALED POWER CORP. GIVES DISABLED VETS SUPER PRIORITY.

EMPLOYMENT : VETERANS:

1944

FLINT-JOBS PROMISED VETS REGARDLESS OF DISABILITY ^{Form 1656} **MR 5, 1-3-5 3XM**
GEN. MOTORS PIONEERS IN PUTTING INTO EFFECT VETS REHABILITATION POLI **MR 5, 1-5-1 3XM**
MR 26, 6-12-3
WOUNDED FIND OPENINGS IN INDUSTRY AT HOME **AP 7, 21-7**
A SUMMARY OF JOB OPPORTUNITIES TO BE PREPARED FOR DISCHARGED VETS **AP 7, 17-1**
PLAN OUTLINED FOR RE-EMPLOYMENT OF VETERANS-SHOENFIELD **AP 16, 1-2-5**
STEP UP PLANS FOR PLACING RETURNING VETERANS **AP 23, 1-9-7**
SERIES OF CLINICS TO BE HELD THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN **AP 26, 20-6**
BAY CITY-GROCERS URGED TO EMPLOY RETURNED MEN **MY 3, 6-3**
IF DISCHARGED SERVICE MAN IS NOT GIVEN EMPLOYMENT, THERE WILL BE RAD-
ICAL UPHEAVAL-SHOENFIELD **MY 8, 16-5**
FORT HURON PLANT OPENS JOB BUREAU **MY 26, 2-2**
VETS TO GO TO LOCAL BOARD IF THEY HAVE DIFFICULTY IN GETTING JOBS **JE 2, 3-1**
BACK
A SERIES OF PROPOSED RULES WILL ASSURE FAIR TREATMENT FOR VETS **JE 11, 1-10-1**
MAJORITY OF VETS RETURN TO OLD JOBS
OF 500,000 MICH. MEN TAKEN INTO ARMED FORCES SINCE WAR BEGAN, 49,294
HAVE BEEN DISCHARGED -EDIT

---1944---

USEs STAFF FINDS JOBS FOR 287 FLINT VETS
DEARBORN PLANS JOBS FOR DISABLED

JL 2, 1-9-8 5M
JL 3, 3-2
JL 5, 22-5

1048 VETS PLACED IN JOBS IN MI

JL 11, 15-1

INVESTMENT BANKERS ASSOC . PLAN PROGRAM TO TRAIN AND PROVIDE JOBS
FOR RETURNED MEN

JL 12, 1-1

50 VETS LOSE JOBS AT BELL AIRCRAFT ON UNION CONTRACT TECHNICALITY

JL 17, 11-3

DEARBORN TO GIVE VETS PREFERENCE FOR CITY JOBS

JL 19, 13-7

MANY WILL SEEK NEW JOBS WHEN THEY RETURN

JL 25, 1-6

CIO AND AFL AGREE ON SENIORITY POLICY

JL 26, 28-8

VICTOR C REUTHER SAYS SERVICE MEN DISTURBED BY UNEMPLOYMENT PROSPECTS

JL 27, 33-2

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO. PLEDGES JOBS TO 5,000

JL 30, 4-4-2

TIMELY JOB SENIORITY AGREEMENT MAY SAVE HEADACHE FOR LABOR LAUREN

AG 10, 3-3

AUTO INDUSTRY ISSUES APPEAL TO VETERANS

AG 18, 23-7

DRAFT OFFICIAL AND CIO REPRESENTATIVE ARGUE JOB SENIORITY ISSUE

AG 27, 6-4-1

VETERANS SERVICE CENTERS AID EMPLOYMENT

AG 27, 4-4-2

BERNAN DALRYMPLE SAYS UNIONS TO AID PLACEMENT

O 11, 6-2

PHILIP MURRAY SAYS VETS WILL NEED AID OF LABOR UNIONS

O 14, 9-3

TO BE ASSURED OF OLD JOBS BY U.S. LAWS -SHOENFIELD

EMPLOYMENT : VETERANS:

1944

500 ODD FELLOWS LODGE UNITS TO AID VETS IN FINDING JOBS - FULLER
0 17, 23-4
1,000 EMPLOYED AT HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO.
0 20, 36-8
0 23, 21-7
PENNSYLVANIA-CENTRAL AIRLINES ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR VETERAN EMPLOYMENT
N 6, 9-8
SELECTIVE SERVICE EXTENDS VET AID PROGRAM
SHELL OIL CO. ANNOUNCES VET HIRING PLAN
N 27, 4-8
ROOSEVELT SIGNS CIVIL SERVICE BILL
N 28, 1-1 BS
SENIORITY ISSUE STIRS TROUBLE WITH UAW-LAUREN
D 3, 1-20-1
GIVEN 90 DAYS IN WHICH TO RECLAIM OLD JOBS
D 10, 1-19-4
UAW FINDS OPPOSITION TO SENIORITY CLAUSE
D 10, 1-11-2
D 14, 33-2
VET SENIORITY MAY PROVE PROBLEM IN POSTWAR PLANNING
D 24, 1-6-1
EDWARD C FIELDER ISSUES SURVEY ON EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS-SHOENFIELD
D 31, 1-6-8 2X
PSYCHIATRISTS TO AID MEN IN BECOMING ADJUSTED TO JOBS
F 2, 18-1
--1945--
ALL HELD RESPONSIBLE IN DISABLED WAR VETERAN PROBLEM -EDIT
F 1, 21-2 NITE
FIVE TOP INDUSTRIAL PLANTS HAVE EMPLOYED 50,000 HONORABLY DISCHARGED
F 12, 3-7 NITE
VETERANS
OPA AND LEGION PLAN JOB PROGRAM FOR VETS
F 26, 18-1
REHIRING DATA OUTLINED

--1945--

MR 20, 7-4

VETERANS URGED TO SEE NEAREST RECRUITING OFFICE OF ABOVE AGENCY FOR
ADVICE ABOUT JOBS

MR 25, 6-8-2

EVERY WORKER IN PLANT OF THE GABRIEL WILLIAMS CO. NY IS RETURNED VET.

AP 1, 1-13-1

UAW-CIO MAKING HEADWAY WITH "MODEL CONTRACT CLAUSE" WITH SMALL COM-
PANIES-LAUREN

AP 4, 3-4

VETERANS FREE OF JOB RULES

AP 11, 2-5NITE

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO STUDY AND ADVISE MEN ON JOB SENIORITY -CAPITAL

AP 15, 1-10-1

PLACE MUST BE FOUND FOR VETERANS WHO HAVE NEVER BEEN EMPLOYED-EDIT

AP 19, 11-2

M. J. CRONIN, HENRY ROESCH, AND R. L. CHAPMAN ASK EQUAL CHANCE FOR VETS.

AP 20, 11-3

WILL SENT TO SENATE TO GIVE MERCHANT MARINES PREFERENCE IN PUBLIC EM-
PLOYMENT

AP 22, 1-4-1

SENIORITY OF VETERANS WORRIES LABOR CHIEFTAINS-LAUREN

AP 23, 10-1

AUTO INDUSTRY LEADERS AND DET. COUNCIL OF VETERANS GO TO WASHINGTON
TO DISCUSS SENIORITY

MY 1, 21-5

775,495 JOBS FOUND FROM FEB. 1944 TO LAST MARCH

MY 16, 2-2 NITE

MMC SAYS RETURNING VETS TO OLD JOBS NEED NOT OUST PRESENT EMPLOYEES

MY 18, 25-5NITE

PLACEMENT FOR VETS TO BE STUDIED AT 5 DAY INSTITUTE TO BE HELD AT U. OF

M. MY 28

MY 27, 1-9-7

5 DAY INSTITUTE IN MPC PROGRAM FOR VETS TO OPEN MY 28 AT MICH UNION

GREATEST NEED NOT "SCIENTIFIC REHABILITATION" BUT JOBS-EDIT MY 28, 12-2
 PROBLEMS BEING DISCUSSED AT 5 DAY INSTIT AT U.OF M. MICH UNION MY 28, 5-1
 PLANS OF VMPC MAY PAVE SMOOTHER ROAD TO IF DEVELOPED MY 29, 13-3
 UNION LEADERS PLEDGE ASSISTANCE IN ASSURING JOBS FOR JE 1, 19-3
 VETERANS MUST CO-OPERATE THEMSELVES TO SUCCEED IN REHABILITATION
 DISPUTE OVER ANDREW HIGGINS ALLOWING VETS TO HAVE JOBS WITHOUT JOINING UNION JE 5, 19-2
 LEGIS IN HOUSE VETS COMMAY PROHIBIT THEM FROM BEING MADE TO JOIN LABO UNIONS JE 7, 34-7
 VETS DUBIOUS ABOUT ROSY PICTURES OF POSTWAR JOBS GET TRUE FACTS IN THIS STORY-LAWRENCE N GALTON JE 17, 6-4-1
 BOARDS GIVEN 3 MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES IN PROGRAM JL 1, 1-4-1 5-M
 BRIDGEPORT, CONN. PLAN EXPLAINED JL 2, 4-6
 GEN. LEWIS HERSHEY SEEKS AID TO HIGH SCHOOL DRAFTEES JL 15, 1-3-3
 EMPLOYMENT AS COUNCELORS THOSE WHO ARE NON-VETERANS IS CALLED DEFIANCE OF GI BILL OF RIGHTS JL 17, 13-7
 FOUND JOBS FOR 85,625 VETS DURING MAY JL 23, 1-2 FINAL
 OVER 374,000 PLACED IN FED JOBS IN LAST 2 1/2 YRS JL 29, 6-15-2
 DISABLED VETS FIND HOPE IN "LITTLE BUSINESSES"-OPPENHEIM JL 29, 1-7-8
 AMER LEGION EXECU COMM SETS ASIDE \$25,000 FOR ENFORCEMENT OF RE-EMPLOY

---1945---

AG 8, 24-2

AMER LEGION ASKS EMPLOYERS TO RESERVE FIXED QUOTAS FOR VETS

AG 14, 24-1

STEEL PLANTS NOW EMPLOY 23,000 VETERANS

AG 18, 13-6

COL PACK SAYS HOUSING, EMPLOYMENT CHIEF PROBLEMS OF VETS- AG 20, 17-1

US CIVIL SERV COMMSN LISTS 5,000 JOBS FOR VETS AG 23, 3-2

APTITUDE TESTS IN DETROIT TO GUIDE POLICY FOR U.S. AG 23, 35-3

GEN. HERSHEY SEES NEED OF LAW CHANGE TO SAVE JOBS. AG 23, 17-3 FINAL

GOV O'CONOR, MD., SAYS TRUMAN HAS LEGISLATION FOR VETS- AG 24, 23-3

TRUMAN SAYS TECHNICALITY WONT STAND IN WAY OF OLD JOBS- AG 25, 13-6

AMER LEGION DRAFTING BILL TO RESTORE ALL VETS THEIR JOBS-

AG 30, 37-3 FINAL

JUDGE M T ABRUZZO RULES VET ENTITLED TO OLD JOB S 2, 1-9-1

VET SENIORITY TANGLE HEADED FOR US SUPREME CRT-LAUREN-S 5, 1-6

BERNARD M BARUCH ASKS "WORK DIRECTOR" TO AID VETS - S 5, 23-4

WAR MANPOWER COMMSN SAYS BLDG, FARMING, SEELING BEST FOR VETS-S 6, 10-5

PHILIP WEISS URGES VET SENIORITY SETTLEMENT IN TALK TO INGHAM COUNTY

BAR ASSN. S 6, 9-6

CHAS. FIGY SEES "BACK TO LAND" TREND FOR RETURNING VETS S 13, 31-6

LAW TO INTERVENE IN SUIT OF GEO A DROSTE, VETERAN, AGAINST NASH

US CHAMBER COMMERCE SEEKS CONG CLARITY ON VETS RIGHTS S 20, 2-1

SELEC SERV RULES VETS CANNOT BE FORCED TO JOIN UNION O 1, 21-7

SELEC SERV CONTENTS VETS ENTITLED TO RE-EMPLOY EVEN THOUGH JOB

STANDARDS HAVE INCREASED

- NATL ASSN MFRS ASKS CONG FOR CLARIFICATION GI JOB RIGHTS O 7, 1-3-1
- DET. GI'S ON DUTY IN PACIFIC TO BE KEPT POSTED ON LABOR-MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENTS AT HOME O 11, 2-2
- WORLD WAR I VETS PICKET RYERSON & HAYNES CO.: OBJECT TO WORLD WAR II VETS PRIORITY O 17, 13-2
- CARBOLOY CO., INC. TESTS SUPERSENIORITY IN COURT O 24, 1-2
- 110,000 VETS UNEMPLOYED IN 2D WEEK OCT: NO. RISING O 27, 11-4
- US CIVIL SERV COMMSN PLACED 23,500 VETS IN SEPT. O 29, 2-7
- GALLUP, N.M., - J.L. CORDOVA OFFERS HIS JOB TO A VET N 21, 1-1
- MICH. BELL TELEPHONE CO. OFFERS MEN WITH SERVICE EXPERIENCE EXTRA PAY N 21, 15-3 NITE
- CAMDEN - JACK MAURER, CRIPPLED MARINE, PITCHES TENT IN PUBLIC PARK N 27, 2-3
- RUSSELL V SOMES SENT TO CONF ON RE-EMPLOYMENT PROSPECTS FOR VETS D 1, 2-3
- J WILMER MENGE TELLS VETS' NEED OF JOBS D 7, 34-6
- VETS WARNED TO FILE REINSTATEMENT REQUESTS BY REGISTERED MAIL - D 8, 11-5
- VETS AT CARBOLOY CO. DISCLAIM JOB SENIORITY D 10, 1-7
- 60 NAVY MEN FORM THE NORTHERN AIRLINES: SEEK COMMERCIAL LICENSE D 25, 2-2
- 1946--- JA 4, 6-3
- HENRY J RAND URGES SOLDIERS TO HAVE HEALTHY IMAGINATION

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JA 11, 7-1

JA 28, 8-1

JA 30, 1-5

JA 31, 14-4

F 2, 3-7

F 3, 1-1-7

F 10, 1-11-7

F 15, 8-3 BS 2

F 19, 3-2

F 20, 2-2

F 21, 40-4

F 21, 1-2 BS 2

F 23, 1-8

MR 2, 18-7

MR 6, 2-3

MR 9, 8-4

MR 11, 5-1

MR 20, 4-1

MR 22, 44-3NITE

6 VETS GET JOBS AT PLASTIC EXHIBIT

AMER LEGION CHARGES CIVILIAN BRANCHES ARMY, NAVY DISCRIMINATING VS VETS

JUDGE LEDERLE DISMISSES TRAIL SUIT OF GEORGE A DROSTE, VET

US TO AID VETS IN GETTING OLD JOBS BACK

FEDERAL MOGUL CORP. SAYS VETS RIGHTS ARE SAFE

D.C. CIRCUIT CRT APPEALS TO GET CASE OF VET VS EMPLOYE WITH SENIORITY

RIGHTS

TOLEDO-FED. COURT TO RULE ON SUPER-SENIORITY

JOHNSON-SPERRY CO PAYS VET \$8,000 FOR NOT TAKING BACK HIS JOB

350 CHI VETS IN 148 CABS MARCHING ON WASH. IN MASSILLON, O.

GEN HERSHEY SAYS COURTS DIVIDED ON VET RIGHT TO OLD JOB

GEN. O. N. BRADLEY SAYS AMERICANS ALREADY FORGETTING DISABLED VETS

UNITED AMER VETS ASK \$10 BILLION TO CREATE JOBS FOR VETS

USE REPORTS 6 OF EVERY 10 WHO REGISTER ARE VETS

USE ASKS EMPLOYERS CO-OPERATE ON VET JOBS

US CIR CRT APPEALS REJECTS VET SENIORITY IN CASE ABRAHAM FISHGOLD

LABOR UETP SAYS VETS QUITTING JOBS FASTER THAN NON-VETS

USE HAS LIST OF FEDERAL JOBS FOR VETS

ALLEGHENY-LUDLUM STEEL CORP DROPS VET SUPER-SENIORITY

SUPREME COURT AWAITS NEW SENIORITY TEST

AMER LEGION CHGS GOVT NOT MEETING RESPONSIBILITIES TO VETS- MR 24, 1-5-7
 WOUNDED VETS ESTAB JOB AGENCY AT PERCY JONES HOSP - MR 25, 7-1
 DOROTHEA L SULLIVAN, EX-MARINE, SUES FOR OLD JOB - MR 26, 12-4
 US SUP. CT. AGREES TO RULE ON VET SENIORITY AP 1, 4-6 BS 2
 USES SAYS 2 MILLION VETS ARE SEEKING JOBS AP 4, 42-1 NITE
 54 VETS CHARGE THEY WERE DENIED JOBS AT LOW CHEMICAL CO- AP 16, 2-8
 EMPLOYERS SEE DEMONSTRATION BY REFITTED AMPUTEES AP 17, 28-5 NITE
 BATTLE CREEK- AMPUTEES PROVE RIGHT TO JOBS AP 18, 36-3
 1,126 GIVEN FEDERAL JOBS IN MICHIGAN IN MARCH - AP 19, 10-1
 BOSTON- HAROLD COHEN KP TNG SETS HIM UP IN BUSINESS MY 5, 1-2-6
 SUP. CRT STUDIES SUPER-SENIORITY MY 7, 2-8 BS 2
 OBT C GOODWIN REPTS 8 OUT OF 9 VETS FOUND JOBS MY 16, 6-8
 US SUP CRT DENIES 11 VETS SUPER-SENIORITY RIGHTS - MY 28, 23-2
 LAW TO ACT ON SENIORITY FOLLOWING SUP CRT DECISION - MY 28, 16-4 BS 2
 MRS DOROTHEA L SULLIVAN, EX-MARINE, SUES FOR OLD JOB MY 29, 19-5
 GEN BRADLEY SAYS 2 MILLION VETS MAY BE IDLE BY NEXT FALL - FULLER JE 10, 25-1
 MORE VETS FOUND JOBS IN APR & MAY THAN WERE DISCHARGED - JE 17, 4-8
 GEN ERSKINE SAYS LABOR RETRAINING PROGRAM IS EXTENDED JE 21, 2-2 BS 2

---1946---

JL 1, 6-1

MORE VETS APPLYING FOR SELF-EMPLOYMENT ALLOWANCES

JL 8, 1-8 NITE

10 VETS IN 12 BUSY REPORTS US EMPLOY SERVICE

JL 13, 13-1

SENATE STUDIES SUPER SENIORITY DECISION OF SUP CRT

JL 29, 20-1

GOVT PAID SELF-EMPLOYED VETS \$18 MILLION IN READJUSTMENT ALLOWANCES

JL 29, 20-1

VET ADM TO BUY TOOLS FOR FIRMS TRAINING VETS

AG 4, 1-3-3

TOM CLARK REPORTS ONLY 1 IN 1,000 VETS HAVE DIFFICULTY GETTING OLD JOBS BACK

AG 8, 4-1

REPORT 1,000,000 IDLE IN US

AG 18, 1-9-2

PORTLAND, ME-100 VETS FORM "GI INCORPORATED"

AG 25, 1-10-5

DRIVE TO LIFT CEILINGS ON PAY OF VET TRAINEES

S 6, 16-4

VFW TO ASK FOR JOB-FINDING COUNCIL FOR VETS

N 1, 1-1 FINAL

VET ADM WARNS VETS TO REPORT EARNINGS

N 4, 1-5

HORACE NEAL, GMC SUES FOR VACATION PAY WHILE IN ARMY

D 19, 11-6

SAN PEDRO, CAL.-2 VETERAN MACHINE GUNNERS ADVERTISE FOR POSITION AS RUM RUNNERS OR OTHER RACKET

Ap 14, 2-6 FINAL

SUP CRT RULES VETS JOB SENIORITY MAY BE REDUCED BY COLLECTIVE BARGAINING CONTRACT AFTER HE HAS BEEN BACK AT WORK FOR YEAR

MY 7, 4-3 BS 2

US CIR.CT.OF APPEALS RULES DISCHARGED VET ENTITLED TO SAME JOB ON RETURN WITH PAY RAISES

MY 13, 11-5

VET ADM WARNS STUDENT VETS ON JOBS

MY 29, 1-13-3

DIFFERENCE IN PAY BETW WHITE & NEGRO VETS TOLD PRES. COMM ON CIVIL RIGHTS

---1947---

CHESTER L MAXWELL LOSES JOB SUIT VS FATHER, ROBERT C. - JL 24, 30-1
 VET ADM. BANISHES SLUMP FEARS - AG 8, 35-1
 LABOR DEPT RULES VETS WHO RE-ENLIST WITHIN 3 MOS AFTER DISCHARGE ENTITLED TO OLD JOBS BACK - AG 25, 9-5
 CLARK B. GRIGGS SUES NY CENTRAL RR TO REINSTATE HIM - N 6, 20-1
 LEGIS TO PROVIDE VETS WITH \$5 BILLION WORTH EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - N 9, 1-12-6
 HAS EXCELLENT CHANCE PASSAGE IN NEXT CONG. - N 9, 1-24-4
 VET ADM SAYS THOUSANDS MORE JOB-TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES NEEDED FOR VETS OF WW II - D 12, 11-1
 FRED G BEATTIE TELLS AID US DEPT LABOR GIVEN VETS ON JOB CLAIMS - MR 17, 36-4
 ---1948---
 US APPELLATE CRT RULES ARMY SERVICE COUNTS ON VACATION - Ap 30, 16-4
 NATIONWIDE PROGRAM TO AID GRADUATE VETS - S 17, 9-5
 AMER LEGION AWARDS CITATION TO CLARK EQUIPMENT CO - O 12, 31-1
 MEN IN ARMED FORCES BEFORE PRESENT DRAFT LAW ENTITLED TO RE-EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS - N 30, 6-3
 DRAFT RE-EMPLOYMENT TIPS - D 13, 33-8 BS 2
 SUP CRT IN EFFECT HOLDS VET ENTITLED TO YEAR'S PAY IF NOT RE-EMPLOYED BY FORMER EMPLOYER - Ap 4, 6-5
 ---1949---
 ROBT K SALYERS ASSURES ENLISTEES OF JOB PROTECTION - JL 30, 16-6
 COURT FED JUDGE LEVIN ALLOWS GMC VET DEMOTION

---1949---

AG 3, 6-2 NITE

N 14, 4-6 BS 2

DAY CITY-FED. CT. DENIES PETITION 3 FLINT VETS TO GET BACK JOBS THEY HAD WHEN DRAFTED, AT AC SPARKPLUG CO.
US SUP CRT UPHOLDS VET JOB RIGHT

---1950---

AP 2, 1-20-2 2*

JE 2, 4-1-4 CLOSE IN

FEAR THOUSANDS OF VETS WILL FLOOD LABOR MARKET WHEN COLLEGES CLOSE IN LINE
SEVERAL WORK TO TOP IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS AFTER BEGINNING WITH MICHIGAN MORTGAGE CORP.

JL 17, 12-1

FED. WORKERS DRAFTED INTO ARMED FORCES GET PLEDGE OF JOBS BACK

AG 27, 4-12-7

N 7, 37-4

LABOR DEPT REPORTS WAR VETS WITH JOBS AT NEW HIGH; FIGURES
US SUP CRT REFUSES TO INTERFERE WITH LOWER COURT RULING THAT VETS CAN NOT COUNT PERIOD MIL. SERVICE TOWARD VACATION RIGHTS

JE 14, 45-3 1951

EMPLOYERS EASE BURDENS ON G.I.'S FAMILIES WITH MILITARY SERVICE BENEFIT PLANS

---1952---

JE 30, 11-3

LABOR DEPT. BOOK OUTLINES RIGHTS OF VETS-COPIES AT DET. OFFICE, 675 FED. BLDG.

---1953---

MY 3, 1-18-1

STATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES FOUND JOBS FOR 50,684 KOREAN VETS IN 1ST 3 MONTHS OF THIS YR.-28,000 OTHERS JOB-COUNSELING ASST.

JL 29, 4-4

CIVIL SERVICE COMMSN. SAID KOREAN VETS WHO WENT INTO MILITARY DUTY FR. FEDERAL JOBS CAN HAVE JOBS BACK IF THEY WANT THEM

-----1955-----

MR 15, 35-1

SUP. CT. RULES VETERAN RETURNING TO HIS OLD JOB IS ENTITLED TO THE EXACT POSITION ON THE SENIORITY LADDER THAT HE WOULD HAVE OCCUPIED HAD HE NEVER GONE INTO MILITARY SERVICE

VA LAUNCHES NEW PROGRAM DESIGNED TO GET AS MANY VETS AS POSSIBLE OUT
OF "OLD SOLDIER" HOMES & BACK TO JOBS IN THEIR HOME TOWNS

S 8, 12-1 1H

---1957--- AP 3, 74-1

OMAR KETCHUM OF VFW SEES VET TRAINING NURT BY CONG. BUDGET-SLASHING

--- 1961--- AG 18, A-23-3

LABOR SECY GOLDBERG ASKS CONG. FOR LEG. TO PROTECT JOB RIGHTS OF THOSE
RECALLED TO SERVICE DURING PRESENT DEFENSE BUILD-UP

AG 26, A-2-1

LAW PROTECTS RESERVISTS ON JOBS & FORECLOSURES

---1963---

JE 28, A-1-3

LABOR DEPT TO MAKE STUDY OF JOB PROBLEMS FACED BY RETIRED MILITARY VETS

---1965---

AP 2, A-11-1

WILBUR T. LINDHOM NAMED NEW AREA DIRECTOR OF OFFICE OF VETERANS' RE-
EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS

---1967---

S 7, E-8-5

HARRISBURG, PA-LBJ APPLAUDS JOB AID FOR VETS

---1969---

JA 30, E-1-4

NY-NEW DEAL FOR BLUE COLLAR GIs FOR JOB-TRAINING PROGRAM CALLED PROJECT
TRANSITION, OPENED AT MILITARY BASES ACROSS COUNTRY

N 11, D-7-1

U.S. GENERAL F. J. CHESAREK URGES BUSINESSMEN IN DETROIT TO HIRE
DISCHARGED VETERANS---O'CONNOR

---1970---

N 17,A-12-3

UNEMPLOYMENT AMONG VIET VETERANS HIGHER THAN NATIONAL AVERAGE & EXPECTED TO GET WORSE AS WAR SLOWS DOWN

N 18,A-8-3

CIVIL SERVICE COMMSN SAID 14,000 VIET VETS APPOINTED TO FEDERAL JOBS IN FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1970

N26, C-13-5

WASH-MALCOLM R LOVELL JR., TELLS SENATE LABOR SUB-COMM., VIET VETS WILL HAVE VERY FEWS JOBS TO RETURN TO

D 16,C-3-1

PRES NIXON SENT MEMORANDUM TO ALL FED DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES URGING GOV TO LEAD WAY IN FINDING JOBS

---1971---

MR 8,A-10-4

WASH--REV LEON SULLIVAN SAID POSSIBILITY OF BLACK REVOLUTION IN US DEPENDS ON WHETHER AMERICAN HELPS HIM TRAIN MILLION WORKERS IN NEXT DECADE

AP12, A-11-1LF

DET. NAMED ONE OF 10 CITIES INWHICH NIXONADMIN. TO CONDUCT \$1MILLION PROGRAM TO HELP LOW INCOME VET. VETS GET JOBS AND GI BENEFITS.

AP 13,A-12-1

WSU TO STEER JOBLESS VETS TO EDUCATION PROGRAM SO THEY WILL QUALIFY FOR BETTER PAYING JOBS. FED.GVT. FINANCING

PROGRAM-CRAIG

EMPLOYMENT : VETERANS

1971

JE3, C-10-1 RACE

WASH-, PROFESSOR, STANLEY HYMAN HELPS MILITARY RETIREES GET JOBS. ROSENTHAL

JE 14, A-19-8

PRES NIXON DIRECTED JAMES D HODGSON TO LAUNCH NEW INTENSIVE EFFORT TO FIND JOBS OR PROVIDE JOB TRAINING FOR VIET WAR VETS

JL 11, A-16-1

PHILIP A HART & ROBERT P GRIFFIN JOINED FORCES TO CO-SPONSOR MASSIVE EFFORT TO FIND JOBS FOR VIET VETS RETURNING TO DET AREA

JL 19, D-6-4

JOBLESS RATE DROPS AMONG VIETNAM VETERANS. JL30, A-18-5

CALIFORNIA-1,000 VIET VETERANS VIE FOR 300 JOB OPENINGS HERE

--1972--

AP 3, A-14-1 RACE

MAJOR AMER BUSINESSES HAVE OVERSEAS JOB COUNSELING FOR THOUSANDS OF US SERVICEMEN SOON TO ENTER STATESIDE EMPLOYMENT MARKET--MINTHORN

AP 26, C-6-1

JOB FAIR FOR VETERANS PRODUCED MORE PUBLICATION FOR SPONSORS THAN EMPLOYMENT FOR EX SERVICEMEN WHO ATTENDED--SISK

- --1972- --

MY4, A-8-1

WASH---LABOR DEPT. HAS ANNOUNCED A \$2 MILLION CONTRACT WITH UAW TO TRAIN 2,200 PERSONS IN 15 STATES INCLUDING MICH., FOR JOBS IN AUTO, AEROSPACE, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT AND RELATED INDUSTRIES

MY8, A-13-3 FIN

WASH---PRES. NIXON ORDERED A CONTINUED JOBS-FOR-VETERANS EFFORT TO REDUCE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE FOR VIETNAM ERA VETS

JE18, A-20-1

AUTO MAKERS TRAIN 10,000 VIET GI'S FOR JOBS---GETZ

JL25, A-15-1 RACE

WASH---DURING FISCAL YEAR THAT ENDED JUNE 30, JOBS OR JOB TRAINING WERE PROVIDED FOR AT LEAST 1.3 MILLION VETERANS

06, A-15-1

WASH---ADMINISTRATION HAS SET GOAL OF FINDING JOBS AND TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES FOR 1,371,900 VIETNAM WAR ERA VETS DURING CURRENT FISCAL YEAR THAT ENDS JUNE 30

---1973---

JA15, A-6-3

VIETNAM VETS' JOBLESS RATE CUT IN HALF

EMPLOYMENT: VETERANS

1973

JA28, A-1-5

WASH—LABOR DEPT. ANNOUNCED IT WILL PROVIDE SPECIAL JOB TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT HELP TO RETURNING PRISONERS OF WAR AND SERVICEMEN MISSING IN ACTION WHO RETURN MR25, A-4-4

NIXON URGES HIRING OF VIET VETS MR 29, C-3-5

NY--BEMPLOYMENT RATE OF VIET VETS DECLINING.

O 27, A-10-3°

VA BEGINS SURVEY TO HELP FIND JOBS OR TRAINING CHANCES FOR 368,000 VIETNAM-ERA VETS --1974--

Ap 20, A-2-2

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE FOR VIET VETS ROSE FROM 4.2% TO 5.1% IN

JA-MR 1974

O 28, A-2-3

ARLINGTON, VA-BRES. FORD ORDERS HIRING OF 70,000 VIETNAM VETS IN GOVT. BY JULY 1 ---1975---

S 4, A-16-1

WASH-593,000 VETS FOUND JOBS THRU STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICES IN FISCAL YR -1976-

MR 3, B-2-1 D

DC-VA ASKS AID FOR JOBLESS VETS

---1976---

0 8, D-3-9

LABOR DEPT. PREPARES BOOKLET EXPLAINING VETS JOB RIGHTS & OUT-
LINGING ACTION & EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS FOR
VETS

---1977---JA 28, A-2-5

JIMMY CARTER WANTS PLAN FOR FINDING EMPLOYMENT FOR
VETERANS. MR 17, D-13-51 DOT

REP AUGUSTUS HAWKINS IRKED AT PRES CARTER JOBS
FOR VETERANS PLAN MY 20, A-5-1

DRIVE ON TO GET BUSINESSMEN TO HIRE VETERANS.

JE 7, A-14-5 1 DOT

US SUP. CT. DECIDED THAT VETS WHO INTERRUPTED EMPLOYMENT FOR
MILITARY DUTY, GIVEN JOB CREDIT WHEN RETURNING

0 5, B-3-1 1 DOT

DC-VETS EDGE WOMEN IN JOB QUEST WITH FEDS 0 11, A-4-1

DC-SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS JOB EDGE FOR VETS

-1978-

MR 15, F-10-1

DC-SHIFT IN VETS' HIRING POLICY DEFENDED

MR 20, Ap

EMPLOYMENT: VETERANS

1978

Mr 20, A-15-3

CARTER PLAN TO DROP GOVT PREFERENCE IN HIRING FOR RETIRED VETS
DRAWS ANGER-HEINL

JE 23, A-20-1

DC-HOUSE UNIT OKS LIMIT ON VETERAN JOB PREFERENCE

S 12, A-1-6

WASH-HOUSE REJECTS CARTER ADMINIS. ATTEMPT TO LIMIT CIVIL SERVICE
HIRING PREFERENCES FOR VETS IN GOVT. REORG. PLAN

O 10, A-2-1

DC-SUPREME COURT TO RULE ON JOB PRIORITIES OF VETS OVER
WOMEN

O 11, A-3-5 2DOT

DC-COURT TO STUDY GOVT JOB BIAS BTWN VETS & WOMEN

O 11, A-18-1 AM

DC-VIET VETS SHOW EDGE ON JOBS, PAY

O 17, A-20-1

CONCEPT OF FAVORED TREATMENT FOR VETS IS ANACHRONISTIC &
SHOULD BE LAID TO REST-EDIT

D 7, A-6-1-2-DOT

DC-US MAY TRY TO APPEASE WOMEN'S GROUPS BY SOFTENING STAND
IN FAVOR OF VET. PREFERENCE FOR GOVT JOBS.

-1979-

F 8, B-8-1

CENTER FOR THE EDUCATION OF RETURNING VETS OFFERS HELP FOR
JOBLESS OR LOW-PAID EX-SERVICEMEN F 20, A-3-1

DC-HELEN FEENEY SUES OVER VETS PREFERENCE, CITES MANY
CIVIL SERVICE TESTS WHERE LESS QUALIFIED VETS GOT JOB-

LEONARD

JE 5, A-19-6 2D

WASH-US SUPCT. UPHOLD MASS. LAW GIVING PREFERENCE IN PUBLIC
EMPLOYMENT TO VETS JE 6, A-3-4

WASH-US SUPCT. BACKS JOB PRIORITY FOR VETS IN MASS. LAW

-1983-

AG 16, A-11-2

REAGAN SIGNED BILL ENCOURAGING EMPLOYERS TO TRAIN & HIRE
UNEMPLOYED VETS OF KOREAN & VIET WAR ERAS.

1984

MY 11, D-14-5

DC-BACKERS CITE STALL IN JOBS TRAINING

1966

EMPLOYMENT - VIETNAM - SOUTH

JL 12, A-9-5

SEOULSKOREA-ABOUT 4,000 S KOREAN WORKERS & TECHNICIANS HEED LURE OF S
WEALTH IN VIETNAM

1937

EMPLOYMENT : VIRGINIA

Form 1656

MY 13, 1-8

MORE JOBS THAN JOBLESS IN ARLINGTON COUNTY

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N 5,1-4-7

STATE DETERMINED TO AID JOB HUNTERS

-1982-

O 14, A-3-3

OLDS DEALER IN WASH DC SUBURB WANTS TO HIRE 10 SKILLED
AUTO MECHANICS- DETROITERS PREFERRED.-DOWDY O 15, A-1-2
DC-OLDS DEALERSHIP GETS QUICK RESPONSE-PETERSON

N8, A-3-2STAT

WASH. AUTO DEALER, JOHN POHANKA STILL NEEDS AUTO
MECHANICS.

--1982--

N 9, B-4-1

SUBURBAN AUTO DEALER, JOHN POHANKA TURNS UP ONLY TWO QUALIFIED
D AUTO MECHANICS FROM DETROIT.-PETERSON

-1988

S 3 A 1-1

In Washington state parents can take a day off if their
children are sick