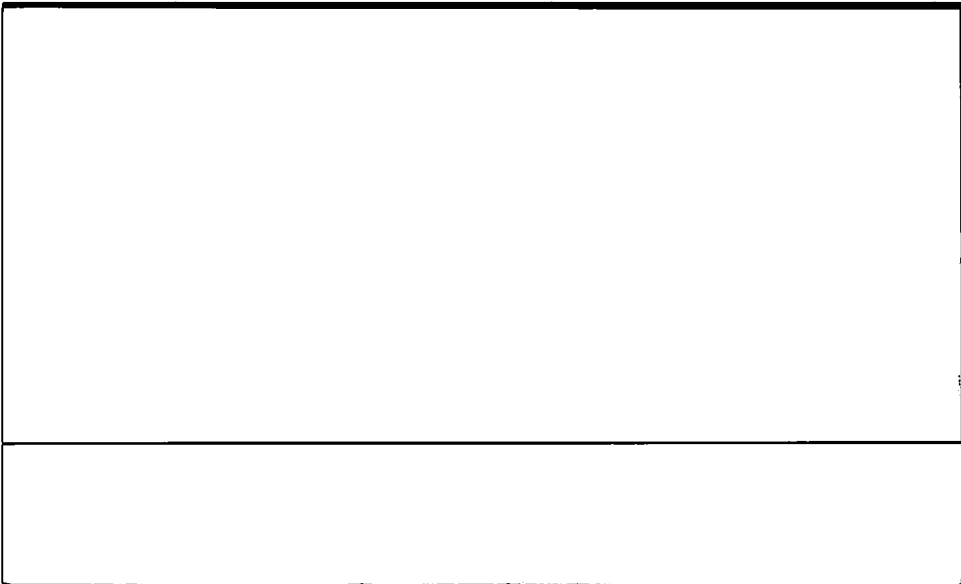


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TRADE: KOREA: EXPORTS

S 16, D-11-1

WASH.-CHUN JAE HO SAID NUMBER OF AMER.EXPERTS MAY BE INVITED TO KOREA
TO ADVISE KOREAN MANUFACTURERS ON CONTROLLING QUALITY OF EXPORTS

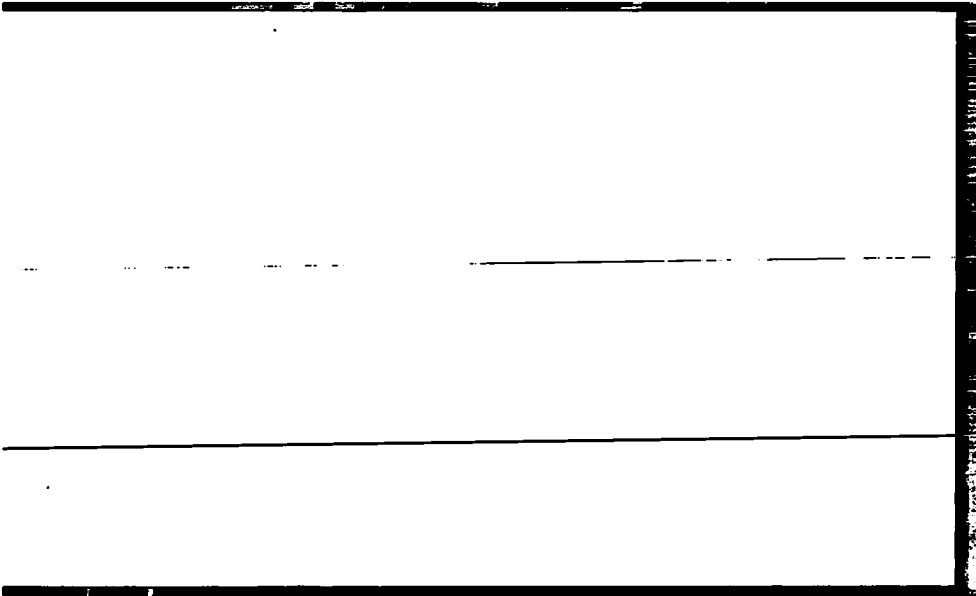


TRADE: KOREA: IMPORTS

1953

U.S. EASES RESTRICTION ON IMPORTS OF SOUTH KOREAN PRODUCTS PREVIOUSLY
HAMPERED BY SIMILARITY TO RED CHINAS GOODS

MR 12, 12-5

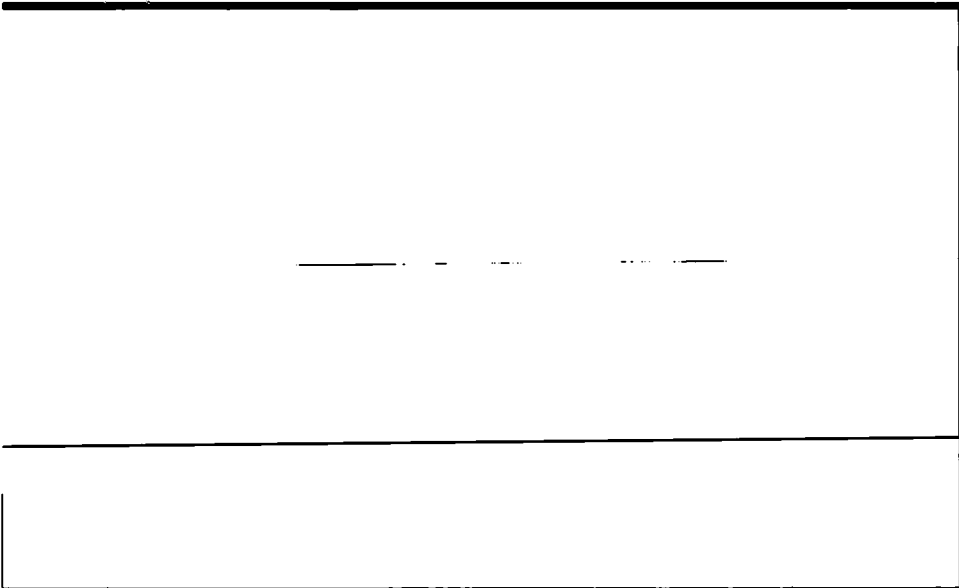


TRADE - KOREA -& JAPAN

1964

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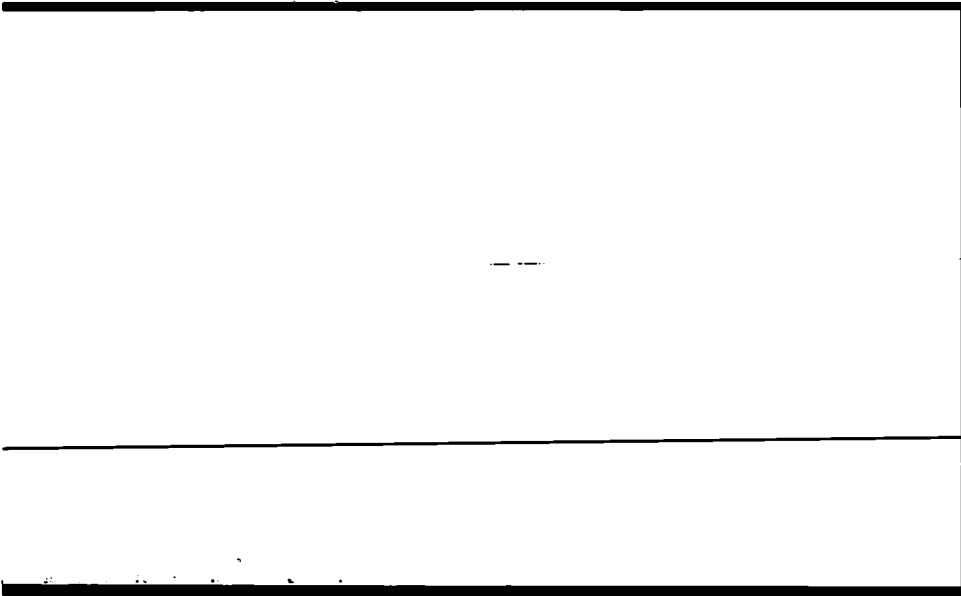
TOKYO-JAPAN & NORTH KOREA SIGN AGREEMENT TO OPEN CARGO SHIPPING BETWEEN THE TWO



TRADE : KOREA : OUTER MONGOLIA

1960

NORTH KOREA SIGNS '61 TRADE PACT WITH O^UTER MONGOLIA N 18, A-12-8

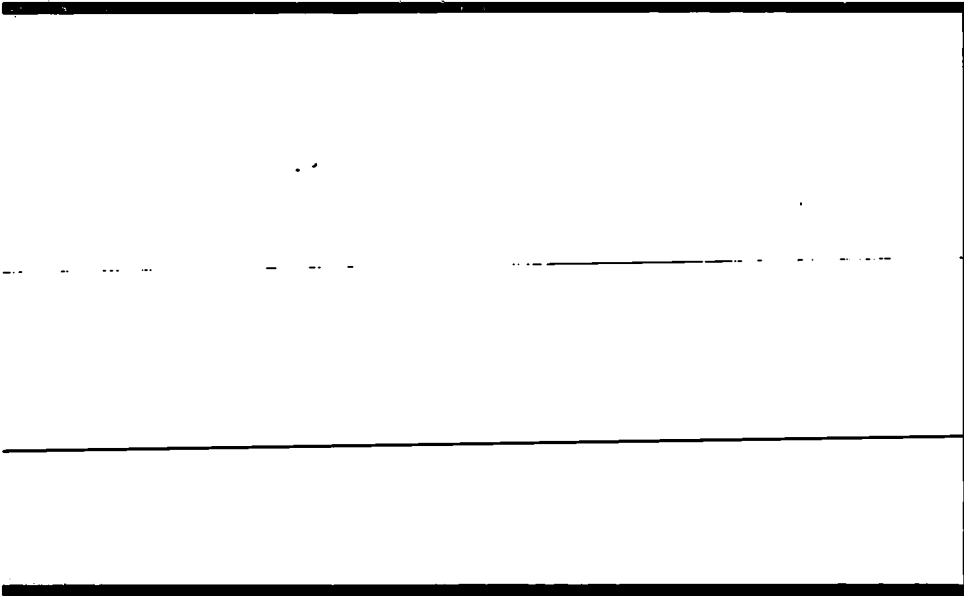


TRADE: KOREA: - PHILIPPINES

1954

PROGRESS REACHED IN ABOVE'S TRADE PACT

MR 23, 31-4

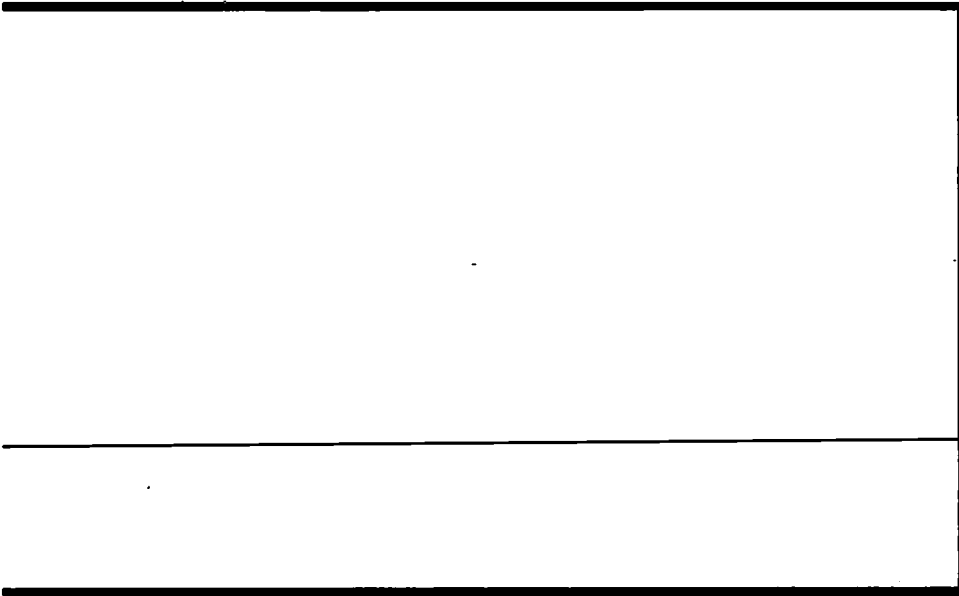


TRADE - KOREA- POLAND

1952

POLAND & N.KOREA SIGN TRADE PACT

JE 4, 1-5

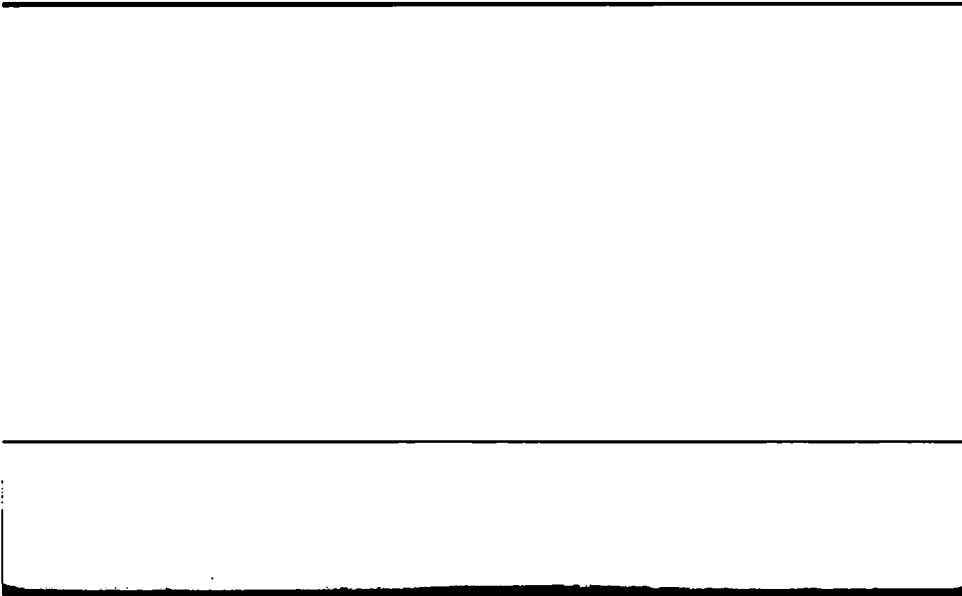


TRADE: KOREA: RUSSIA

1956

JA 29, 1-12-4 2

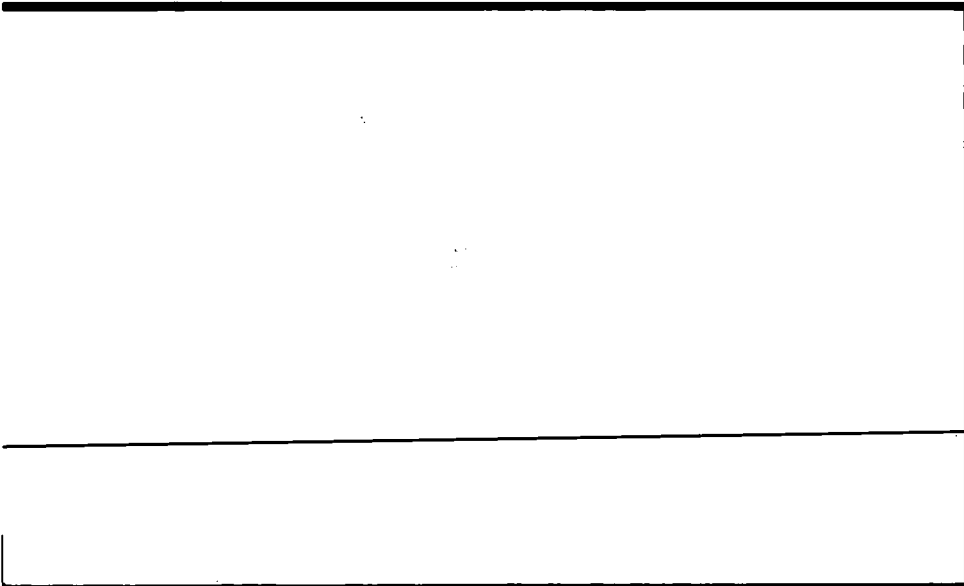
TOKYO-NORTH KOREA & RUSSIA REACH TRADE ACCORD



SEOUL--SOUTH KORA CALLS UPON U.S. FOREIGN OPERATIONS ADM. TO BUY COAL FOR
KOREAN USE FR. AREAS OUTSIDE THE U.S. F 6, 1-17-3

US HAS JAPANESE STYLE TRADE PROBLEMS W/ KOREA. -JAMESON
SEOUL--KOREA URGED TO BUY MORE. S 18, D-8-3
D 10, A6-1

S. Korean trade mission visits SE Mich firms-Higgins
-1987- Mr 4, C-2-4



TRADE : KOREA : ~~XX~~

1949

70 PRIVATE IMPORT-EXPORT FIRMS GRANTED OK BY SOUTH KOREA TO TRADE WITH
NORTH KOREA

JA 17, 13-4

JE 23, 32-4

6 KOREANS VISIT DETROIT ON SURVEY MISSION

---1950---

JL 6, 1-2 BS 2

BRITAIN BANS EXPORTS TO NORTH KOREA

---1960---

JL 8, R-4-3

U.S. STUDY RAPS KOREA TRADE SETUP

N 24, A-18-1

COMMUNIST NORTH KOREA ASK TRADE IN SOUTH KOREA

---1967---

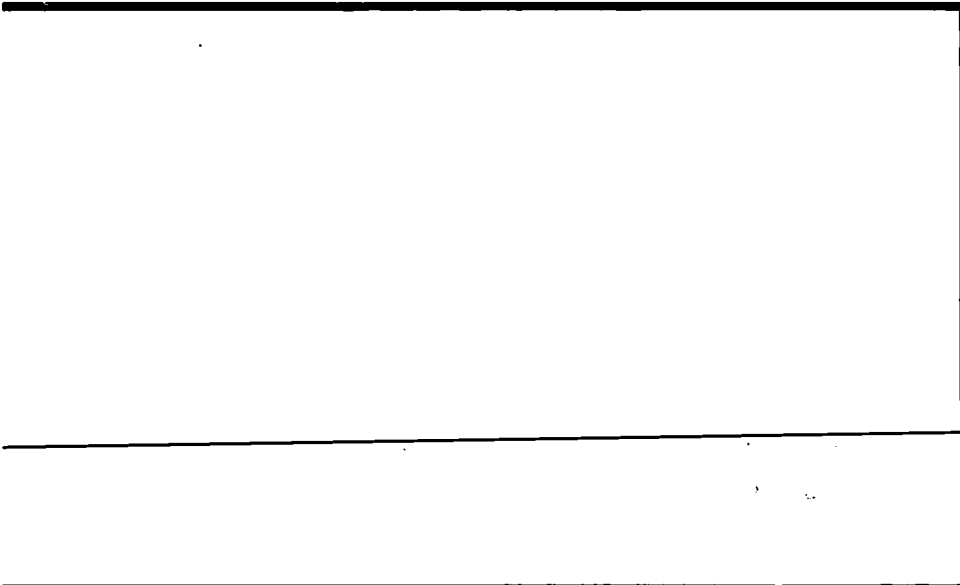
O 22, D-18-1

HAMBURG-S. KOREA OPENED PERMANENT TRADE CENTER TO BOOST
TRADE WITH W. EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

-1995-

S 20 B 3-4

D.C.-Rep. John Dingell & J. Knollenberg want to tear down
Korean trade barriers-Zagaroli



1963

TRADE: KUWAIT & SOUTH AFRICA

0 20, B-10-5

BEIRUT, LEBANON-KUWAIT BOYCOTTING S.A. BECAUSE OF ITS RACE SEGREGATION
POLICY

TRADE : KUWAIT

1991

J1 18, B-1-1

Livonia firm, Hi Tech Computers gets work there-Hamada

-1997-

N 04 B 1-5

AV Technology, Chesterfield Twp., producing armored vehicles
for Kuwait-Hunter

1960

TRADE : LAOS : RUSSIA

VIENTIANE-LAOS & RUSSIA AGREE ON OIL PACT
--1962--

N 24, C-12-1

N 22, A-1-7

VIENTIANE, LAOS-9-MAN DELEGATION HEADED BY GEN. PHOUMI NOSOVAN, LEAVES
FOR MOSCOW TO NEGOTIATE COMMERCIAL AGREEMENT WITH RUSSIA

My 18, 22-1

CLOSING TRADE DOORS-EDIT.

---1961--- J 20, B-9-8

\$200 MILLION PLAN FOR LATIN TRADE ---1962--- S 4, A-6-5

MEXICOCITY-DELEGATES OF ABOVE VOTE TO EXCLUDE CUBA BECAUSE OF COMMUNIST-STYLE ECONOMIC SYSTEM ---1965--- MR 7, B-18-3

LAFTA'S FIRST 5 YEARS SUBSTANTIATE THEORY THAT SIGNING AGREEMENTS & THEN DOING NOTHING IS LATIN OFFICIAL'S WAY OF WORKING-VANDUSEN
AP 22, B-12-7

LATEST APPEAL TO LATIN AMER. REPUBLICS TO MOVE FORCEFULLY TOWARD ECONOMIC COMMON MARKET COMES FROM HOME-GROWN EXPERTS-VAN DUSEN
N 4, D-7-1

MONTEVIDEO-DELEGATES 9 LATIN AMER COUNTRIES VOTED TO SET UP PERMANENT COUNCIL OF MINSTERS TO RUN LATIN AMERICAN FREE TRADE ASSN SET UP AS MODEL OF EUROPEAN COMMON MKT

---1966--- AG 17, B-4-1

BOGOTA 5 SOUTH AMER. NATIONS TO SPEED START OF ABOVE

1-1967--- JA 17, A-2-1

PREMIER W.A.C. BENNETT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA CALLED FOR COMMON MARKET COMPROMISING CANADA, U.S. & LATIN AMERICA

--1967--

F 3, A-12-2

U.S.PRESS 19 LATIN PARTNERS IN ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS TO ESTABLISH A LATIN AMERICAN COMMON MARKET BY 1970

F 9, A- 5-3

MONTEVIDEO-LATIN VERSION JOINED BY BOLIVIA

F 17, A-16-3

BUENOS AIRES-SECYSTATE DEAN RUSK FOR U.S.URGED REAPID CREATION OF COMMON MARKET & PROMISED FULL U.S.BACKING

F 20, A-12-4

BUENOS AIRES-U.S.-LATIN FOREIGN MINISTERS LAYING GROUNDWORK FOR SUMMIT CONF. THAT WILL LAUNCH MOVE IN MID-APRIL

AP 9, A-8-1

WASH-LBJ AIMING AT ABOVE-TERHORST

AP 14, A-1-5

PUNTA DEL ESTE, URUGUAY-ECUADOR ONLY LATIN COUNTRY REFUSING TO SIGN LATIN COMMON MARKET PLAN-TERHORST JE 25, B-19-1

VINDELMAR, CHILE-GOVTS. OF 5 S AMERICAN NATIONS TAKEN 1ST STEP TOWARD ECONOMIC INTEGRATION, MOVE CALCULATED TO SPEED FORMATION OF ABOVE

AG 16, D-6-8 FIN

CARACAS, VENEZUELA-5 LATIN NATIONS AGREE IN UNITY MOVE

TRADE : LATIN AMERICAN: COMMON MARKET

1967

PARAGUAY-11 NATION LATIN LFREE TRADE ASSOC. OK 3 STAGE PROGR
-AM FOR COMMON TARIFF SYSTEM TO BE UNIVERSALLY ADOPTED BEFORE
1985
AG 31, KD-14-4
06, B-12-7

WASH- INFLATION IS MAJOR BARRIER TO CREATION OF ABOVE & THREAT TO ITS
EXISTENCE SHOULD REASONABLY FREE TRADE BTWN LATIN AMERICAN COUNTRIES
---1968---

PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD-15 REITERATED COMMITMENT TO ASSIST FINANCIALLY IN
FORMATION OF LATIN-AMER. COMMON MKT.
Q 20, A-14-8

-----1969-----
MEXICO CITY- LATIN DEAL ON TRADE PACT FADES- KENT
CARTAGENA, COLOMBIA- VENEZUELA QUILTS ANDES MANT PLAN COMPLA
INING THE OTHER FIVE PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS DISPLAYED LACK OF
UNDERSTANDING
MR 19, B-5-8 RACE
MY 23, A-8-1 100T
MY 27, B-2-2

BOGOTA-5 LATIN AMERICAN COUNTRIES SIGN TREATY JOINING THEM
IN ANDEAN COMMON MARKET OF 50 MILLION PERSONS

TRADE - LATIN AMERICA - EDITORIALS

1965

N 13, A-4-1

TOWARD FREE TRADE-EDIT

TRADE: LATIN AMERICA: RUSSIA

1956

IA 22, 1-15-3 5

RUSSIAN SCORE POOR RECORD IN TRADE WITH ABOVE

<p>BUSINESS RELATIONS GROW BETW. AMERICAS ADDITIONAL \$1.2 BILLION BEING SOUGHT OF CONG. TO CONTINUE PROGRAM OF COMMERCIAL LOANS TO LATIN AMER.</p>	<p>Form 1656 ---1944---</p>	<p>AP 14, 18-2 MY 12, 14-2 MY 23, 14-1 JL 15, 3-2 JL 29, 1-6-2</p>
<p>IT IS AN EXPANDING MARKET BIG MARKET AHEAD AFTER WAR LATIN-AMER. TRADE UP SINCE 1939</p>	<p>---1945---</p>	

TRADE: LATIN-AMERICAN: RUSSIA

1954

My. 4. 7-6
CARLOS MANTILLA, ECUADOR PUBLISHER, IN TALK TO DET. ECONOMIC CLUB, WARNS
THAT RUSSIANS MAY CAPTURE ABOVE TRADE

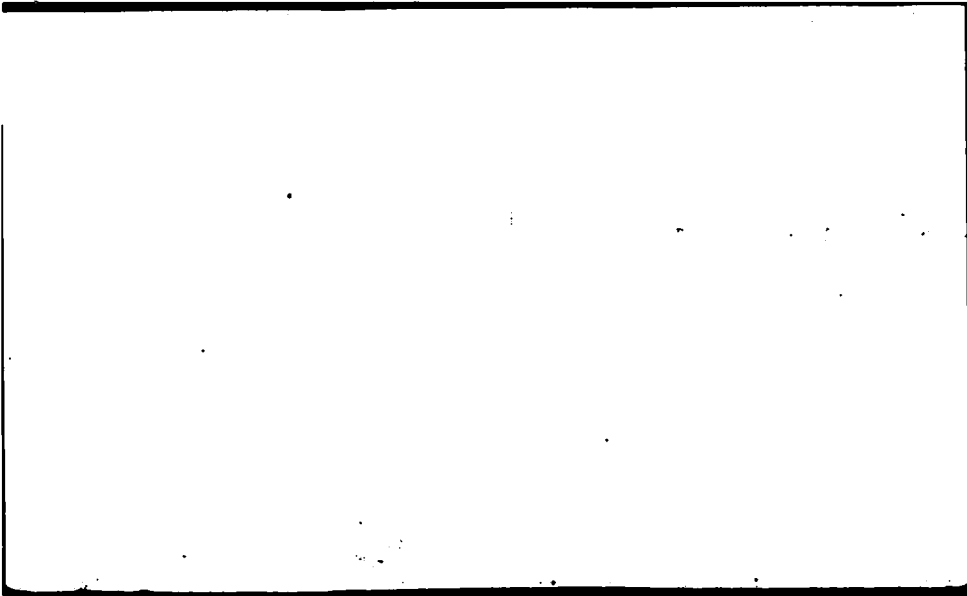
---1958---

JL 7, 14-1
CHASE NAT'L BANK WARNS OF INCREASE OF TRADE BETWEEN ABOVE-EDIT
N 4, 29-5 1H
RUSSIAN ECONOMIC WAR FRONT MOVES INTO LATIN AMER.-HIGGINS-

Latin
TRADE - U. S. - AND ~~SOUTH~~ AMERICA 1927

F 14, 37-6

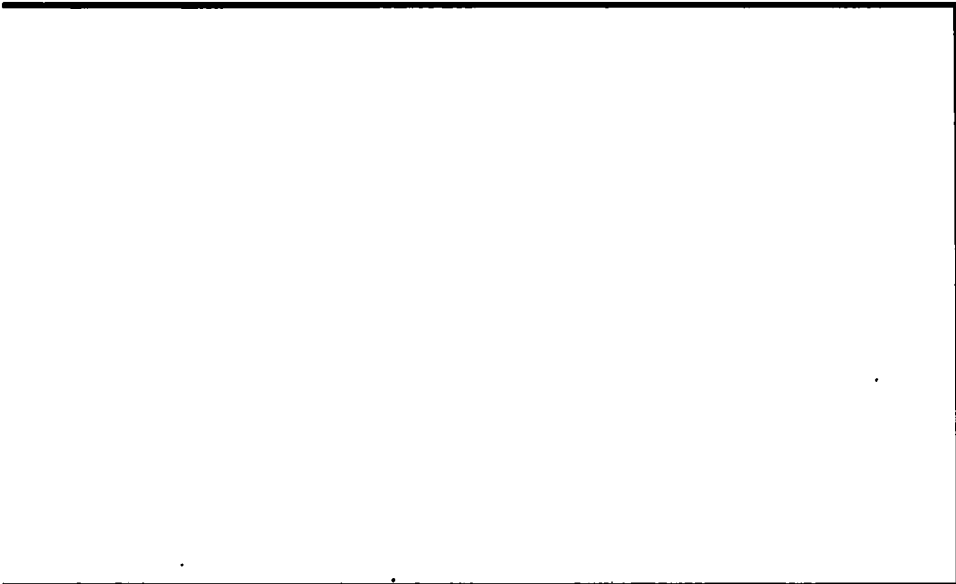
Latin-American countries sold \$200,000,000 more goods to this country last year than they bought; figures of Dr. Julius Klein, chief of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, gives data



TRADE - U.S. *Latin* S. AMERICA

1927

One-fifth of U.S. exports go ^{N. 11. 53-1} to S.A.

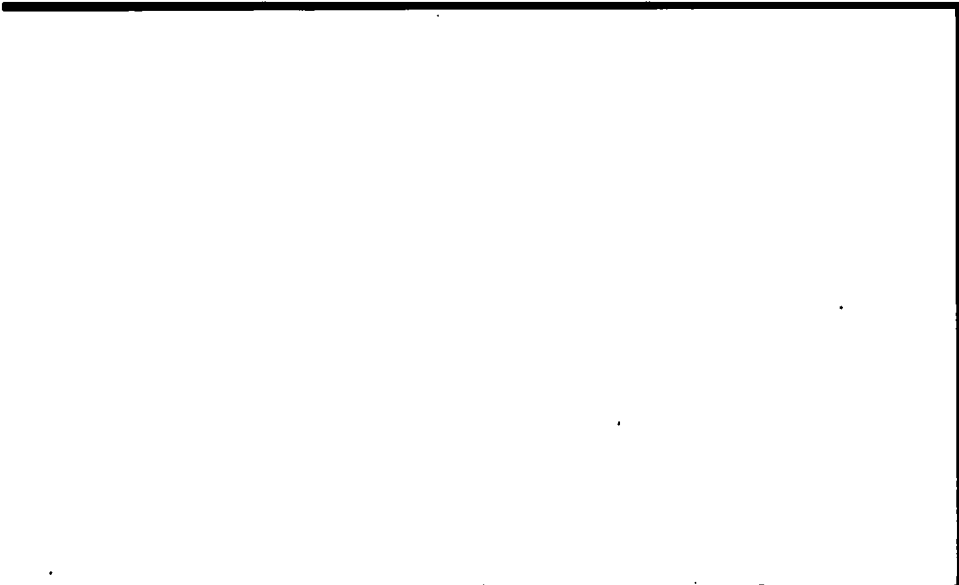


TRADE : U.S. : ~~SOUTH~~ AMERICA

1927

N 15, 4-2

Edit.-"e don't seek political domination in
Latin-America, only an exchange of products



TRADE - U.S. - LATIN-AM.-

1928

Ja 31, 4-1

Edit. -Much gold from U.S. going to Latin
Am. where it does much good

Mr 5, 25-1 sp

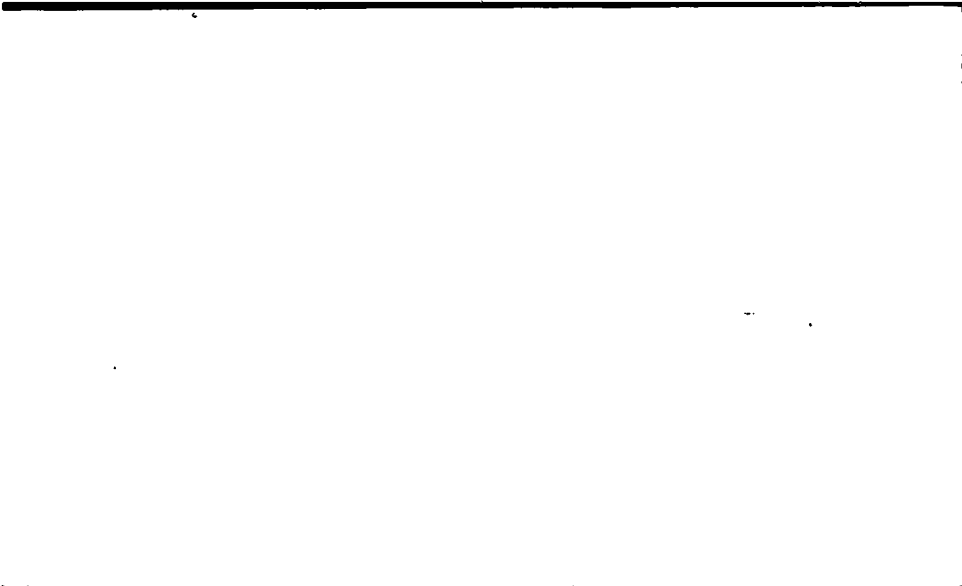
Francis H. Sisson, economist, says U.S. should increase Loans, encourage imports, hold on above trade menaced

Ag 20, 13-1

U.S. now supplying 39 % of the world's exports to Latin-America, says Don Carlos G. Davila, ambassador from Chile to U.S. - Sinclair.

S 28, 28-1

A constant, regular growth, says Sec. of Commerce Wm. F. Whiting.



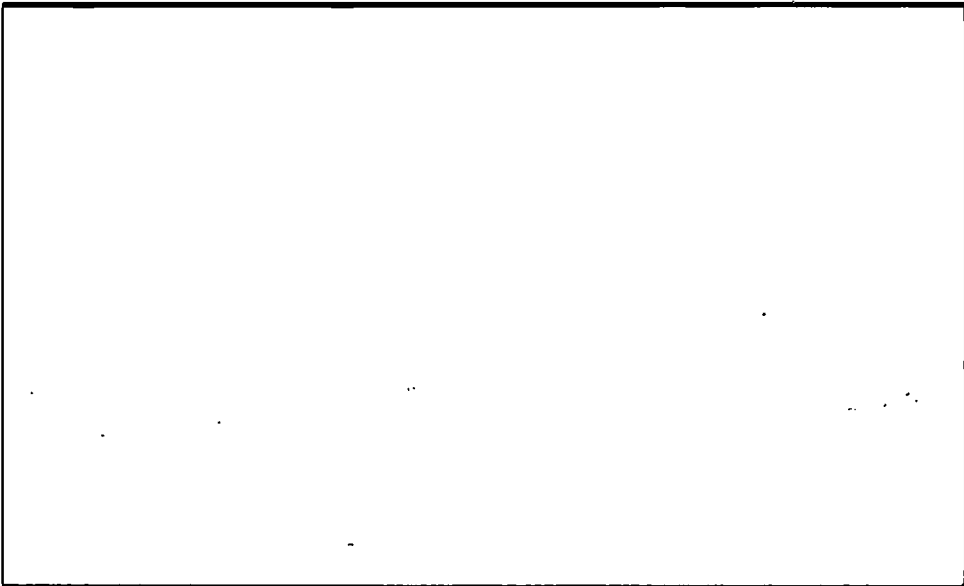
TRADE - U.S. ~~AMERICA~~ AMERICA

1928

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The Detroit News S 2, 1-10-3 2#

Better shipping service requested.



TRADE - U.S. - ~~SOUTH~~ AMERICA

1929

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The Detroit News F 25, 2-3

U.S.-Latin-American trade aids gulf states.

--1933--

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ROOSEVELT OPENS NEGOTIATIONS WITH S AMERICAN COUNTRIES

--1938--

N 2,34-5

US GETS BULK OF LATIN AMERICAN TRADE

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says trade expansion is problem in S.Amer.

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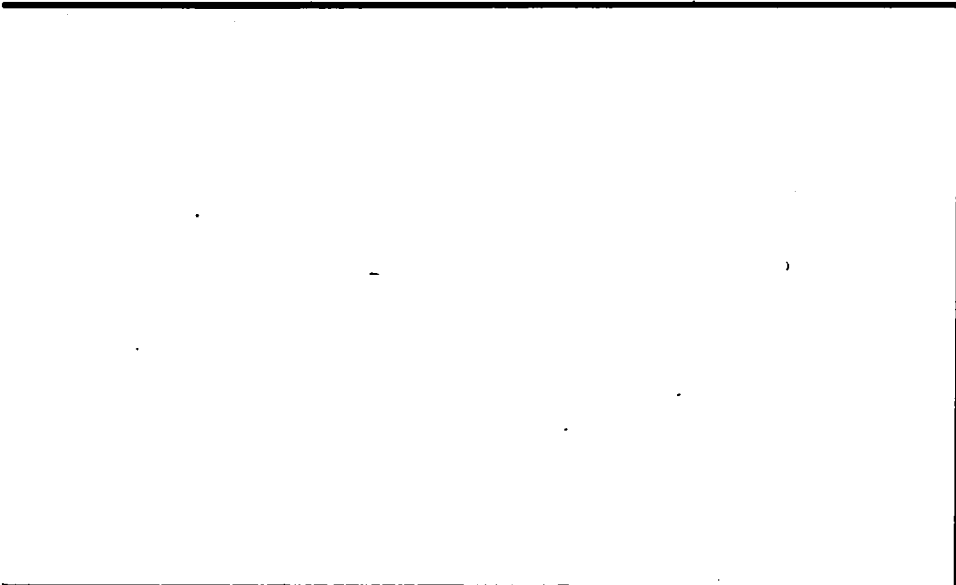
Je 18, 19-4

O.M Butler, in Det., says road improvement means
added trade

-----1934-----

N 20, 29-6

US STRIVES TO RECAPTURE LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE-HUFF



JOHN BULL & UNCLE SAM IN SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE-EDIT N 12, 1-1-4 MICH
 SEC. CORDELL HULL TO TOUR LATIN-AMER. AS GOODWILL AMBASSADOR-
 ---1934--- AG 26, 1-12-1
 ROOSEVELT TRADE TREATY MACHINERY SEEKS TO SPUR LAGGING TRADE
 ---1935--- O 14, 30-3 WSC
 HARRY TIPPER PREDICTS TRADE GAINS WITH LATIN AMER. D 1, 1-4-4, 3*
 LATIN TRADE ATTRACTS US ---1936--- D 23, 34-4 MAIL
 HARPER F. SIBLEY SEES VAST MARKET FOR US BUSINESS IN SO. AMER.
 ---1937--- MR 15, 28-3 WSC
 TRADE WITH SO. AMER. INCREASING ---1939--- JA 28, 22-8
 GERMANY TAKING PART OF US TRADE WITH LATIN AMER. MR 19, 1-12-6
 ARGENTINA, CHILE, CUBA & COLOMBIA SEEK TRADE PACTS WITH US-S 5, 28-6 CM
 DIVERSION OF TRADE FR EUROPE TO US BY LATIN AMER. EXPECTED-MY 12, 37-5NIT
 JAB. E. AUTEN URGES COURTESY WITH SO. AMERICANS. S 22, 37-5
 EUROPEAN WAR BRINGS INCREASE OF SO. AMER. TRADE WITH US-S 24, 1-16-6
 H. L. HOPKINS READY TO FIGHT US PROFITEERING IN LATIN AMER.-S 27, 12-2
 US HAS GREAT EXPORT FIELD IN S. AMER., BUT WILL HAVE TO BUY IN RETURN
 TO KEEP GREAT MARKET-HAYDEN S 28, 25-2
 US SETS UP MACHINERY FOR SO. AMER. TRADE O 2, 29-6
 US EXPORTERS DRAW UP CODE FOR LATIN AMER. TRADE O 12, 46-2
 SO. AMER. LAGGED IN PURCHASES FROM US-STATISTICS O 24, 27-2
 US CO-ORDINATES DRIVE FOR LATIN AMER. TRADE O 27, 38-7
 RETAIL STORE OWNERS TO HELP PROMOTE TRADE

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 DR. J. Z. URIBURO OF BUENOS AIRES SAYS LATIN AMER. NATIONS WANT TO TRADE
 WITH US-HAAG 0 28, 22-5
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 US SEEKS TO INCREASE PURCHASES FROM LATIN AMER. N 17, 46-5
 US EXPORTS TO SO AMER. INCREASED IN OCT. N 27, 26-1
 LONG TERM CREDIT URGED FOR LATIN AMERICA D 4, 26-5
 MONETARY EXPERTS CONSIDERING SUPER-BANK FOR AMERICAS-1940-JA 8, 22-7
 SO. AMERICAN SUPPLIERS SEEK U.S. MARKETS-JA 19, 30-8
 ROBT. P. HOLT SAYS US PROSPECTS FOR LATIN AMER. TRADE ARE BRIGHT
 AP 5, 36-5
 EXPORT-IMPORT BANK ARRANGES LOANS FOR LATIN AMERICA-AP 28, 5-25-2
 LATIN AMER. NATIONS START LOOKING TO THEIR NEIGHBORS-JE 19, 32-5
 ADMIN. SEEKING TO LIGHTEN ECONOMIC RELATIONS WITH LATIN AMER.-O 11, 38-4
 TRADE BETW ABOVE INCREASED CONSIDERABLY O 11, 38-7 BS
 DEPT. COMMERCE REPORTS INCREASE IN TRADE O 30, 29-3
 AGRICULTURE DEPT. ACTS TO ENCOURAGE TRADE CO-OPERATION -N 10, 5-1-1 10
 P W LITCHFIELD SAYS ABOVE TRADE ENJOYING BREATHING SPELL
 ---1941---
 DR. ARTURO T RIOSCO, CHILE, URGES US TO PROMOTE LATIN AMER. TRADE
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 CORDELL HULL SEEKS TREATIES WITH 5 NATIONS F 23, 1-4-2
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 LATIN-AMERICAN HOPE FOR US MARKET RISES AP 13, 5-21-5
 NELSON ROCKEFELLER PREDICTS POLITICAL UPHEAVAL IN SO. AMER. UNLESS THEY
 GET NEEDED MATERIALS FROM US

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REP. G. D. O'BRIEN INTRO BILL FOR INITIATION BY US OF FREE TRADE POLICY BETW. REPUBLICS OF NORTH & SOUTH AMER. HOUSE COMM. APPROVES \$1 1/2 BILLION FUND TO PUSH LATIN TRADE	AP 30, 4-1 MY 9, 12-4 HAYDEN MY 13, 12-4 NITE JL 13, 1-10-3 1*
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GIANT CLEARING HOUSE TO BE OPENED SEPT. 15 IN EFFORT TO BREAK BOTTLE-NECK IN EXPORTS TO SO. AMER.	S 29, 7-2
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US IMPORTS FROM LATIN COUNTRIES RISE ---1942---	AP 5, 1-8-4
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US GIVES NOTICE OF INTENTION TO NEGOTIATE TRADE AGREEMENTS WITH MEX. & BOLIVIA	
US BUYING INCREASINGLY LARGER AMOUNT OF GOODS FR LATIN AMER. THAN IT SELLS TO OTHER AMER. REPUBLICS	

---1943---

PREPARING TO BE GOOD CUSTOMERS IN YEARS OF PEACE
MERCHANDISE IMPORTED BY US ON INCREASE
REPORT FOR 1ST 6 MOS.OF 1943
EXPORT RULES TO BE EASED OCT 1
SULLIVAN C.RICHARDSON SEES GREAT POSTWAR GAINS

JL 17, 26-4
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US IMPORTS FROM LATIN AMER.LAST YR.EXCEEDED EXPORTS
TIP TO SALESMEN;LEARN THE LANGUAGE-EDIT
COMMERCE DEPT.REVEALS STATISTICS
WM.WITHEROW FORECASTS NEW MARKETS FOR US
LATIN-AMER.DOLLAR BALANCES MORE THAN \$2.5 BILLION
ALBERTO MCGEACHY SAYS HIGH PRESSURE METHODS OUTMODED
NEW PLAN OUTLINED TO SPUR TRADE
NELSON ROCKEFELIER LECTURES DET.CLUB ON POSSIBILITIES
1943 IMPORTS \$1,310,000,000
HOWARD E.BLOOD SAYS PROSPECTS ARE GOOD
HAS BILLION & QUARTER CASH WAITING FOR GOODS
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AG 16, 22-6
D 1, 44-1 NITE
AMER.REPUBLICS TO

---1945---

EASE TRADE MOVEMENTS
MEX.CITY--INTER-AMER.CONF.CALLS FOR MORE FREE TRADE BUT TONED DOWN
ORIGINAL TRADE PACT
POSTWAR JOBS MAY HINGE ON TRADE HERE-R.JOSEPH
US FAILURE TO TRY FOR LATIN AMER.MARKETS CONDEMNED
PROSPECTS EXCELLENT FOR INCREASED TRADE
LATINS SUPPLIED US WITH OIL & 6 MINERALS DURING WAR

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S 2, 1-8-5 3*
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JA 19, 12-4
AP 6, 7-4

DR.D.M.PHELPS SAYS RICH MARKET AWAITS MICH.INDUSTRIES IN S.A.

S 5, 30-2

H.C.FRUEHAUF & R.L.VANIMAN SAYS ALL LATIN-AMER.IS OPEN WITH PROSPECTS

D 18, 36-6 CITY

---1947---

MY 26, 25-7

COMMERCE DEPT SEES HEAVY TRADE WITH LATIN AMERICA-AG 17, 4-9-2

LATIN-AMER CURBS EXPECTED NO INCREASE FOR AMER EXPORTERS

N 27, 36-1

PREDICT LATINS WILL BUY LESS IN US-PINES

---1950---

AP 10, 33-8

"DOLLAR GAP" IN LATIN TRADE CUT ALMOST IN HALF IN 1949 -N 22, 4-2 NIT

SO.AMER.EXPORTS TO US IN SEPT.TOPPED IMPORTS FROM US-D 3, 1-2-3 2*

FRANK SEIDMAN SAYS US LOSING SO.AMERICAN MARKETS

MY 11, 32-6 5*

SURVERY SHOWS HOW U.S. GOT LATIN AMERICA TRADE;EUROPE MUST CHANGE ITS
TRADE POLICIES IF IT IS TO RE-CAPTURE ABOVE MARKETS

----- 1954-----

S 19, 1-19-1

U.S.SUGGESTS POOL TO HELP LATIN TRADE

-----1955-----

MR 29, 3-1

DR.CARLOS DAVILLA,LATIN AMER.LEADER,SPEAKS TO DET.ECONOMIC CLUB MR.28

SAYS U.S.-LATIN AMER.TRADE TIES ARE VITAL

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HENRY HOLLAND HITS ATTEMPTS TO CUT TRADE WITH LATINS

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 SAO PAULO-CITY TRADE MISSION FR. KANSAS CITY, MO. ARRIVES HERE F 9TH
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 18 BUILD TRADE BETWEEN THE AMERICAS AG 26, 15-6
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 LUIS MUNOZ MARIN URGES COMMON MARKET FOR US-CARIBBEAN-
 -----1966----- JE 19, A-25-1
 WASH-INTER-AMERICAN ECONOMIC & SOCIAL COUNCIL ENDED 79 DAY TRADE IM-
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 U.S. TO BUY MORE LATIN AMERICAN PRODUCTS.

~~TRADE: LATIN AMERICAN: UNITED STATES~~

1976

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PANELDISCUSSION JUNE 30 AT MICH.STATE UNIV. KELLOG
CENTER ON DOING BUSINESS IN L.A.

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GERMAN TRADE WITH ABOVE WILL INCREASE IF GERMANY ANNEXES CZECH. SUDET-		D 11, 1-5-1 2*
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INTER-AMER. DEVELOPMENT COMMSN. TO ESTABLISH OFFICES IN KEY US AREAS		

---1945---
 RISING PRICES UPSETS FOREIGN TRADE ECONOMY
 US & BRITAIN COMPETITION ON FOR SOUTH AMER. TRADE
 SURVEY S. AMER. TRADE PLANNED BY ICR
 ---1946---
 EXPECT UNO TO PURCHASE SOUTH AMER. EXPORTS-E. HILL
 BIG MARKET SEEN FOR MIDDLE WEST FROM S. AMERICA
 RUSSIAN TRADE UNION ORGAN TRUD PRAISES EFFORTS OF WORKING CLASS EFFORT
 TO FREE COUNTRIES FROM FOREIGN MONOPOLIES
 ---1948---
 INTER-AMERICAN COUNCIL OF COMMERCE & PRODUCTION DISCUSSES NEEDS OF A
 MARSHALL PLAN FOR LATIN AMER.
 ---1954---
 LATIN AMERS WANT US TO PAY FOR GOODS BANNED TO REDS
 INTER AMERICAN CONF DISCUSS BETTER PRICES FOR LATIN AMERICANS PRODUCT
 ---1955---
 DET. BUSINESSMEN ON B OF C. TOUR ENDORSE SOUTH AMERICAN RECIPROCAL TRADE
 COMM FORMED TO INCREASE TRADE AMONG A OVE
 ---1959---
 SANTIAGO, CHILE-TRADE TALKS OPEN HERE
 SANTIAGO, CHILE-ECONOMIC EXPERTS FR. ARGENTINA, BRAZIL, URUGUAY & CHILE
 OK DRAFT OF PROJECT TO CREATE FREE TRADE ZONE AMONG THEM

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- PANAMA CITY-LATINS AIM AT COMMON MARKET PLAN My 11, 13-2
- PANAMA CITY-DELAY CREATION OF LATIN AMERICAN COMMON MARKET My 20, 40-1 1H
- 1960----- F 8, A-24-1
- SAN SALVADOR-EL SALVADOR, HONDURAS & GUATEMALA SIGN TRADE PACT F 18, A-20-1
- OFFICIALS OF 7 OF 20 LATIN AMERICAN NATIONS ARE TO SIGN AN PACT TODAY CALLING FOR END OF TRADE BARRIERS, PRELIMINARY TO FORMATION OF A "COMMON MARKET" F 18, C-15-5 LF
- MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY-OFFICIALS OF 7 20 LATIN AMER. NATIONS TO SIGN PACT CALLING FOR END OF TRADE BARRIERS, PRELIMINARY TO FORMATION OF A "COMMON MARKET" S 11, A-18-5
- MEXICO CITY-LATIN AMERICA'S FLEDGLING COMMON MARKET FACING SERIOUS PROBLEM OF CUBA THREAT-QUINT -1963- JA 17, B-8-3 FIN3
- SANTAIGO, CHILE-UN ECONOMIC COMM. FOR LATIN AMERICA URGED S. AMERICA COUNTRIES TO ESTABLISH COMMISSION TO CO-ORDINATE FOREIGN TRADE POLICIES-QUINTANO -1990- Je 28 A 3-6
- Pres Bush unveiled an ambitious plan for a new economic partnership with Latin Amer ,

TRADE:

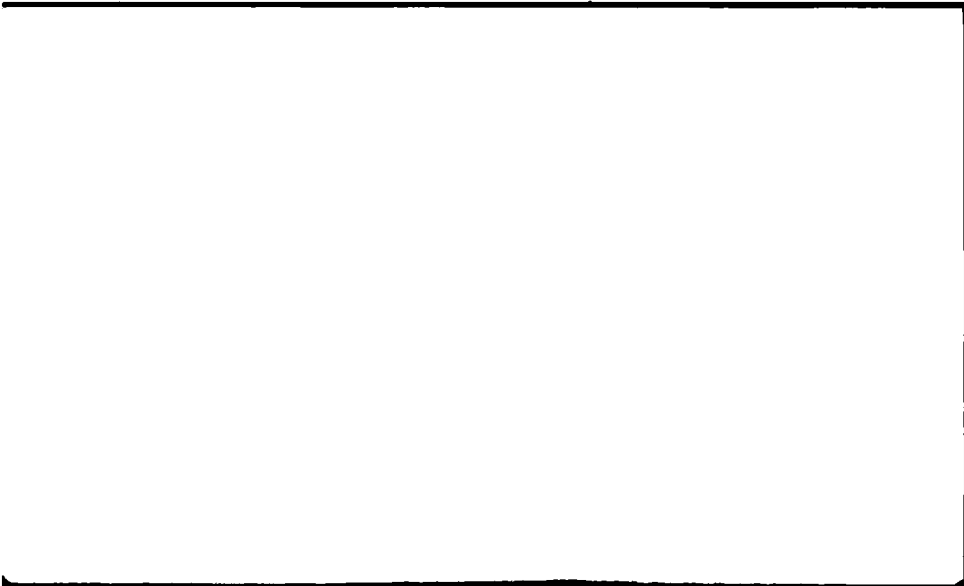
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1939

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2 NATIONS SIGN NEW TRADE PACT



TRADE : LAWS

1981

MAKERS OF HAWAIIAN PUNCH TO PAY PENALTY FOR FALSE ADS,

N 18, A-15-1

-1982-

My 29, A-6-1

DC-US MAY INVESTIGATE NYC'S PLAN TO BUY SUBWAY CARS FROM CANADIAN FIRM TO SEE IF IT VIOLATES TRADE LAWS.

-1984-

JA 8, A-10-2

FINES FOR 62 FIRMS DOING BUSINESS WITH ARABS-EDIT

-1985-

N 10, E-4-5

DC-importers cheat to try to avoid trade rules (Men's clothing shipped as womens)-Pyatt

-1986-

My 26, A-2-1

DC-House-approved trade bill to undergo crash-diet in Sen-Peterson

-1987

Ja 8, E-1-1

U.S rules against foreign Brass dumping

-1987-

Jl 13 A-10-1

Riegle: Son of Gephardt.--Edit

Jl 18, A-8-1 2dot

Sacrament0-Arnold & R0na Mandel arrested for export law
violations

-1988-

Ap 15 A-3-1

Controversial plant-closing provision stays in trade bill

AP22, A-3-5

DC-House OKs trade bill despite threat of veto

Ap 28 A-1-6

DC-Trade bill's fate now up to Reagan. Ap 29 A-14-1

The Return of Economic Leadership.--Edit

My 1, A-2-4

Pres Reagan says he will veto trade bill.

Je 16, A-3-1

Plant-closings proposal split off from vetoed trade bill

S 6 A-10-1

Bush: Win one for the consumer.--Edit

LEBANON
TRADE -

1962

AG 15, A-10-1 FIN 3

BEIRUT-SYRIA, JORDAN, IRAQ & SAUDI ARABIA REPORTED CONSIDERING AN ECON-
OMIC BLOCKADE OF ABOVE 1998 Ap 17 D 3-2

Dearborn-Trade officials here; on tour of U.S; say U..S ex-
ported more to Lebanon than any other country 1st qtr. '98-
Shepardson

TRADE - LIBERIA

1959

PREPARES FOR TRADE BOOST-PORT MONROVIA TO BE EXTENDED

D 16, A-7-1

TRADE: LIBYA- RUSSIA

1963

TRIPOLI-5 MAN SOVIET TRADE MISSION ARRIVED HERE MY 23, C-17-2
AGREEMENT MY 22 TO SIGN TRADE

-1974-

MY 21, B-3-3

SOVIET REACHES TRADE AND ARMS PACT WITH LIBYA.

TRADE : LIBYA-UNITED STATES

1966

TRIPOLI-5 MAN U.S. TRADE MISSION ARRIVED HERE FOR 2 WEEK VISIT
N 14, A-3-4 6*
-1980- AG5, A-6-4

COLUMBIA-FLOYD HUDGINS TELLS OF SCHEME TO EXPLOIT BILLY'S PULL (BILLY CARTER DEALINGS)
-1986- Ja 8, A 14-1

After sanctions, what?-Edit Ja 8, A-1-6

DC-U.S asks support from allies Ja 9, D-3-2

US car makers unaffected by ban on trade-Higgins
Ja 10, A-4-1

Tripoli-Khadafy pledged to remove US military presence in Mediterranean
-1993- D 27 A 6-5

NY - Trade sanctions are too loose so companies are doing business with them.

Mr 30, A-2-5

NY-UN Security Council set to impose air embargo on Libya, to punish for not cooperating in Pan Am plane bombing

Ap 1, A-3-1

Nicosia, Cyprus-Libya calls UN sanction, Western plot to help Israel

Ap 2, A-11-4

Tripoli, Libya-UN sanctions vote angers Libyans, protest as Russian, Venezuela embassies under attack

Ap 3, A-3-5

Tripoli, Libya-Moammar Khadafy orders end to embassy attacks in protest of UN sanctions agst Libya

Ap 14 A 3-2

Libya cut itself from the rest of the world, 24hrs bef UN sanctions were to be imposed on the N.African nation.

Ap 15 A 3-1

countries asked Libyan diplomats to leave as UN sanctions took effect to pressure Khadafy to hand over suspects in bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

-1992

Ap 16 A 2-6

Russia began pulling citizens out of Libya bec of threat of terrorits attacks agst foreigners whose states have supported UN sanctions agst Libya.

ap 17 A 3-1

Khadafy's govt ordered expulsion of diplomats from several nations that supported UN sanctions

N 12 A 4-1

Tunis,Tunisia-Despite UN sanctions, Libya won't surrender 2 suspects in '88 Pan Am bombing

-1995-

Mr 28 A 5-5

ClintonAdm will seek worldwide oil embargo agst Libya

TRADE : LITHUANIA

1991

N 13, G-1-4

President Vytautas Landsbergis Visits Mich Trade Exchange
-VLasic

TRADE : MALAYA - UNITED STATES

1938

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JA 31, 29-7 NITE

VOLUME OF US PURCHASES IN BRITISH MALAYA DISCUSSED BY MONNETT B DAVIS
IN SINGAPORE

---1959--- JL 15, 2-2

KUALA LUMPUR-MALAYA DROPS CURB ON U.S. IMPORTS

TRADE: MALAYA

1935

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AG 25,4-10-4

AMERICA WAS BEST 1934 BUYER FROM ABOVE, REPORT

~~---1949---~~

JL 9, 1-4 FINAL

SUSPEND IMPORTS FROM DOLLAR AREA--INCLUDING JAPAN

TRADE - MALAYSIA - IMPORTS

1965

~~0 6, 0-11-2~~

KUALALUMPUR-GOVT BANNED IMPORT FROM COMMUNIST CHINA OF COTTON TEXTILES
IRON & STEEL & PAPER TO PROTECT LOCAL INDUSTRIES AGST COMPETITION

TRADE: MALAYSIA : RUSSIA

S 9, K A-1-8-6 1966 3*

KUALALUMPUR-1ST TRADE MISSION FOR MOSCOW TO LEAVE SEPT 17

---1967---

MR 27, A-8-6

KUALALUMPUR-SOVIET UNION TO BUY TIN & RUBBER FROM MALAYSIA

TRADE - MALAYSIA- SINGAPORE

1965

0 12, A-14-6

SINGAPORE-THREW A TARIFF WALL AGAINST MALAYSIAN PRODUCTS IN SUDDEN RESUMPTION OF TRADE WAR BETW. THE COUNTRIES

TRADE - MALAYSIA - UNITED STATES

1966

KUALA LUMPUR-U.S. REPLACED JAPAN AS MALAYSIA'S BEST CUSTOMER WITH PURCHASES TOTALING \$182.6 MILLION IN 1965. U.S. SALES TO MALAYSIA WERE \$46.5 MILLION

--1967--

MR 27, D-11-2 2*

JL 19, C-10-3

KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYSIA-MALAYSIAN BLASTS US IMPORT QUOTAS

AP23, A-26-6

VALETTA, MALTA---PRIME MINISTER DOM MINTOFF FLEW TO
TRIPOLI FOR TALKS WITH THE LIBYAN LEADER, COL. MUAMMAR
KADAFI, ON TRADE

TRADE - MANCHUKUO & U.S.

1935

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S 22,1-5-6 2*

US LOSES FLOUR MARKET IN MANCHUKUO

1974

TRADE: MEAT: IMPORTS

JE 21, A-4-1 RACE

**NIXON ADMIN. CONSIDERING BANNING BEEF IMPORTS FROM CANADA IF
LATTER WON'T ALLOW US IMPORTS INSIDE BORDER**

TRADE: MEXICO: EXPORTS

1955

MEXICO CITY-FINANCE MINISTRY LIFTS RESTRICTIONS ON EXPORT OF CEMENT,
PLASTER & BRICKS TO U.S. -1973- AG 13, 16-5
REBORNX GOVT TO REDUCT BEEF EXTPORTS BY HALF. JE 17, A-14-41HOF

TRADE : MEXICO : MICHIGAN

1981

F 17, C-4-1

MEX BUYS BEANS FROM MICH.

-1992-

N 13 E 1-6

Engler scheduled to lead a trade mission in March to promote the export of MI made auto parts and to discuss economic ties with the Mexican president. - Vlasic

-1994-

Je 14 B 7-5

DC-Workers from 1st Inertia Switch Co., filed for NAFTA jobless benefits; laid off; 1st to claim benefits-Ryan

S 01 B 3-6N

Oakland Cty.-Cty.Exec.L.Brooks Patterson to lead trade mission to Mexico in Oct to foster business & cultural ties

MEXICO MAY INCREASE TRADE WITH RUSSIA DELEGATES TO INTERNAL TRADE
CONF. IN MOSCOW SAY AP 15, 31-6

-----1954----- AP 2, 13-3
MEXICO CITY-RUSSIA OFFERS DEAL FOR MEXICAN TRADE

My 9, 4-20-5
MEXICO CITY-RUSSIA OFFERS MEXICO PAYMENT IN GOLD FOR INDUSTRIAL FIBRES

-----1956-----
RUSSIA OFFERS TO SELL ABOVE NEWSPRINT-1963-- JA 26, 3-6
MEXICO CITY-PRES ADOLFO LOPEZ MATEOS TOLD MEXICAN CONGRESS MEXICO IS
FRIEND OF U.S. BUT FOR ECONOMIC REASONS PLANS TO STRENGTHEN RELATIONS
WITH SOVIET BLOC IN TRADE-QUINT SJ 2, A-11-1

TRADE : MEXICO-SPAIN

1947

JL 6, 1-15-4
MEX.& SPAIN WILL SOON RE-ESTABLISH COMMERCIAL RELATIONS

TRADE - MEXICO AND UNITED STATES

1933

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The Detroit News

- ROOSEVELT DISCUSSES RELATIONS---1935---
 IMPORTS & EXPORTS INCREASED IN '34
 MEXICO, DETROIT'S CUSTOMER-EDIT
 ---1936---
 HORTON HENRY, TRADE ENVOY, TELLS OF IMPROVEMENTS IN TRADE-HAAG
 ---1938---
 STEWART, JAMES & CO. APPT. PURCHASING AGENT FOR MEXICAN GOVT. ON US
 SHARP DECLINE IN TRADE BETW 2 NATIONS FELT AT LAREDO
 MEXICO TO REDUCE TARIFF DUTIES ON LUXURIES FR US
 ---1939---
 EFFECT OF US SILVER POLICY ON MEXICO-EDIT
 ---1941---
 MEX. LOOKS TO US FOR NEX EXPORT OUTLET
 NEGOTIATIONS VIRTUALLY CONCLUDED FOR ECONOMIC DEFENSE PACT
 HOOKUP WITH US BRIGHTENS MEXICO'S ECONOMIC OUTLOOK
 NEW TRADE AGREEMENT BEING NEGOTIATED ---1942---
 US ECONOMIC WARFARE VS. AXIS DEVELOPING IN MEX.

JL 28, 7-8

AP 10, 34-5

S 8, 1-6-3

JL 22, 9-1 NITE

F 23, 26-1

AP 1, 39-5

AP 26, 26-4-CITY

JE 29, 28-2

JA 5, 4-16-8

JE 26, 8-1

AG 7, 27-3 NITE

S 19, 14-2

AP 2, 39-1 NITE

---1942---

S 2, 31-1

PRES. SAMACHO SAYS PLANS BEING STUDIED FOR EXPORT TO US OF ALL MEX. GUAYULE PRODUCTION IN EXCHANGE FOR CRUDE RUBBER

D 24, 18-4

US & MEX. IN RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREEMENT TO SPEED WARTIME EXCHANGE OF GOODS

---1945---

O 28, 1-14-4 3*

MEX GOVT STUDYING PLAN TO STIMULATE TRADE

---1947---

O 3, 34-4

MEX IMPORTED \$450,800,000 WORTH GOODS FR US IN 1946-N 9, 1-14-5

MEX. & US OFFICIALS CARRYING ON TALKS ON AMENDING 1942 TREATY

---1950---

JE 24, 3-8.

US & MEX. TO END 7-YR.-OLD TRADE AGREEMENT NEXT YR. -O 15, 28-4

MEXICO TO REMOVE US IMPORT LIMIT-

D 18, 32-7

RESTRICTIONS ON MOST US IMPORTS TO BE ENDED BY MEX. JAN. 1, UNDER NEW TRADE TREATY

-----1954-----

JE 20, 1-7-5

MEXICO CITY-MEXIAN CATTLEMEN & PACKERS MAKE PLANS FOR RESUMPTI N IN BEEF ESPORTS TO U.S.

-----1959-----

O 11, A-18-5

THURMONT, MD.-PRES. IKE & PRES. ADOLFO LOPEZ MEET FOR TRADE TALKS

--1969--

MY 12, A-17-3

MEXICO CITY-INDUSTRIAL LEADERS URGE ROCKEFELLER TO RECOMMEND BETTER TREATMENT FOR MEXICAN MANUFACTURED GOODS IN U.S.

-1979-

AP 4, C-6-1

ECONOMIC ALLIANCE PROPOSED FOR MEX., CAN & US.

Ag 26, A-5-1

MOST OF \$1BILLION ADVANCED TO MEXICO FOR FOOD TO BE REPAYED
WITH OIL

-1986-

O 30, E-1-1

Mexico may retaliate over U.S tax on Mexican oil for funds
for Superfund toxic cleanup program

N 18, A 1-1

Cuauhtemoc MExico-Are subsidiaries taking U.S jobs south ?

-1990-

Ap 1 B 2-1

Our Own Common Market - Edit

Je 10 A-8-1

U.S., Mexico lay groundwork to make North America trade
free.

Je 11 A-9-1

DC- Pres Bush, Mex pres Carlos Salinas de Gortari agree to
begin prelim work on broad free-trade agreement

-1990-

Je 14 A 10-1

Bush, and Mexican Pres Carlos Salinas de Gortari agreed in Wash to begin negotiations on a free trade pact.-Edit

Aq 25 C 12-1

Free Trade situation. Mexico joined the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade(GATT)-Edit

S 14, A-5-1 1dot

NY-U.S, Mexico ready to deal on free trade S 25 A-6-3

Ottawa- Canada wants to join U.S. & Mexico in negotiations to make continent a free-trade zone rivaling European Community

O 29 A-4-2

Colombia, Mex- Mexico building 7 border bridges & thousands of miles of hwy's to handle boom in traffic from expected free trade agreement with U.S.

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N 26 A 3-5

Monterrey, Mexico-Pres. Bush begins a visit with Mexican Pres. Salinas de Gortari on a proposed free trade agreement

N 27 A 6-1

'SI' to Free Trade With Mexico-edit

N 27 A 3 1

Chamber of Commerce predicts a free-trade agreement lifting tariffs and quotas could double the trade btw the countries

-1991-

F 4 E 4-1

DC-UAW is mustering all its political might to defeat a proposed free-trade agreement with Mexico.-Higgins F 6 G 9-5

Big 3 endorse free-trade agreement with Mexico-Higgins

Mr 31 D 1-2

North America Inc. Opening the borders to free trade-U.S.

Mexican pact could open new frontiers for Big 3 Higgins

-1991-

Mr 31 D 1-3

Workers fear accord will cost jobs, bargaining clout.

-Higgins

Mr 31 D 1-3

Fear that Mexico might some day turn from friend to enemy underlines the Bush admin's push for fast-track negotiation of a North Amer free-trade agreement-Higgins Ap 7 A-11-1

Mexico City- Pres Carlos Salinas de Gortari will visit U.S. & Canada to lobby for free-trade treaty Ap 7 B-2-1

As Congress ponders potentially fatal blow to GATT it should remember Great Depression started with trade war & ended with world war.--Edit Ap 7 B-3-1

Opposition to free trade hurts U.S. industry Ap 8 A-3-1

Houston- Pres Bush meets with Mexican pres; says free-trade pact will be 'tough chore' to sell Ap 8 A-10-1

'Fast track' trade; adm might have to back off.--Edit

Ap 9 E-1-1

Study shows that Mich would gain more jobs than it would
lose under free-trade pact

Ap 14 A-7-4

Cambridge, Mass- Pres Bush & Pres de Gortari trying to per-
suade skeptical Dems that trade agreement with Mexico will
benefit both sides.

Ap 23 E 2-3

DC-Sen. Riegle offered aplan to give Congress greater auth-
ority over negotiation of a free trade agre ement with Mex
-Higgins

Ap 24, F-1-2

DC-Ford Motor blamed in Mexican woreker's death,mother testifies irrespon-
sibility killed teen son

Ap30,A-6-1

Back-door protectionism-Edit

My 2 E 1-3

DC - Bush to steps to protect US workers and environment
in negotiations on a free trade agreement with Mexico.

-1991-

My 10 E 2-2

ans-Mexico's chief negotiator for the proposed free trade
greement with US predicted that the pact would mean more
jobs in Michigan

My 16 E 2-1

Congress must take active role in negotiations on U.S-Mexico trade agree-
ment to protect interests of Amer workers-Nehman

My 22 C 3-4

Trade agreement bet U.S. and Mexico would only modestly affect overall U.S.
economic activity & distribution of income here.

My 24 E 1-2

House voted to give Pres Bush wide latitude to negoitiare a free-trade
treaty with Mexico without step by step review and amendment by Congress-
Peterson/

My 27, A-3-5

DC-US Trade chief, Carla Hills says Mexico trade deal needed with US for
more jobs in debate with DonRiegle

J1 17, A 3-1NoDot

MexicoCity-free trade worsens industrial pollution

N 13, G-2-2

AFL-CIO-Labor denounces Mexican trade deal D 15, A-3-1
DC-Pres.Bush & Mexico's pres.Carlos Salinas de Gortari,meet
to talk on free-trade pact quickly

-1992

Ja 10 B 3-2D

Congressional hearings on proposed U.S. Mexico trade agree
ment will be held in Wesland,Melvin Bailey Recreation Cnt

Ja 23 E 1-6

Bush Adminis may decide whether to adopt the Big Three plan
when if formulates initital draft of proposed free trade
agreement with Mexico-Higgins

Ap 22, A-10-1

Slick Willie (Clinton) strikes again-Edit Ap 24, E-1-5

DC-Pres.Geo.Bush said he wants to sign new trade agreement
with Mexico before Election Day-Clements

-1992-

Jl 24, A-10-1

Land of opportunity-Edit

Jl 26, A-11-1NoDot

Mexico_City little progress expected in trade talks-

-1993-

My 28 E 1-2

UAW workers and Jerry Brown staged a protest outside a U-M
hall where Mexican President de Gortari was speaking. -

King

My 28 E 1-5

DeGortari tells crowd that Mexico wants trade not aid. -

Vlasic

My 28 E 3-2

DC - Anti-NAFTA research group charged that if NAFTA is
approved nearly 6 million American manufacturing jobs could
be lost. - Willing

S 5 B 2-1

Job-Creating Trade with Mexico. - Edit

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1963

TRADE: MEXICO- YUGOSLAVIA

MR 31, A-11-2 3*
BELGRADE-MEXICAN PRES ADOLFO LOPEX MATEOS & YUGOSLAV PRES TITO TALKED
MR 30 ON STEPPING UP TRADE BETWEEN THE 2 NATIONS

1933

TRADE - MEXICO

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SEEKING CENTRAL AMERICAN MARKETS	---1934---	JA 2, 26-3	
HOPES FOR DOLLAR STABILIZATION; FLUCTUATIONS INTERFERE WITH HER TRADE		F 11, 1-3-2	
WITH US. SAYS PEDRO R VALENZUELA-HAAG		D 1, 3-1	
STARTS PROGRAM OF EXPORT TRADE PROMOTION		JL 15, 26-8	
BROOKLEN TABLET, CATHOLIC PAPER, ASKS US BOYCOTT OF MEXICO	---1935---	JA 2, 19-5	
EXPORTS SPURT	---1937---	F 24, 40-8	WSC
MEXICO PLANS BANK OF FOREIGN TRADE TO FACILITATE COMMERCE ABROAD	---1938---	AG 29, 6-2	
1937 EXPORT BALANCE DECLINED		S 8, 4-8	BLST
VALUATIONS OF MEXICAN EXPORT COMMODITIES ANNOUNCED	---1939---	AG 22, 18-1	
MEXICO EXPECTED TO OPEN NEW TRADE PACTS WITH BRITAIN & FRANCE	---1944---	JA 26, 9-3	
REPORT FOR FIRST 5 MONTHS OF YEAR	---1946---	JL 11, 1-5	
INDUSTRIALISTS ASK IMPORT RESTRICTIONS	---1947---	JA 9, 4-15-2	
MEX CUTS OFF IMPORTS MANY ARTICLES TO STABILIZE ECONOMY	---1949---	JE 16, 54-5	
TRADE BALANCE IMPROVING SINCE SEPT. 1948		F 26, 15-3	
STUDY NEW IMPORT RESTRICTIONS	---1951---		
MEX CITY-IMPORT RESTRICTIONS ON 214 SCARCE ARTICLES LIFTED			

---1952---

BAN ON EXPORTS OF SUGAR & RICE ISSUED
REDUCES TAXES ON EXPORTS

JA 31, 2-6
JL 20, 1-8-6

---1954---

MEXICO INCREASES DUTY ON IMPORTS

F 14, 1-17-1

---1956---

MEXICO CITY-NAVY MINISTRY SAYS IT FAVORS BARTER PACTS WITH JAPAN,
SWEDEN, NORWAY, DENMARK & NETHERLANDS

AG 19 8-4-4

---1959--- S 14, A-8-1

MEXICO CITY-TO SEEK TO BECOME PART OF A FREE TRADE BLOCK BEING FORMED
IN SOUTH AMERICA

---1960--- J 31, E-21-5

MEXICO CITY-NEW NATIONS SEEK TRADE WITH MEXICO

---1974--- O 25, C-6-1

WANTS TO EXPAND ~~MEX~~ EXPORT MKT. IN MICH.-WILL COX

-1987-

Mexico reduces barriers

D 31, E 1-1

-1991-

Ja 13 A-4-1

Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mex- Mexico proposes Central American
free-trade zone ---1992---

Ag 12, A-1-5

Free-trade agreement meshes 3 countries, US, Canada, Mexico, UAW
says mfg jobs will go to Mexico to take advantage of cheap
lab or-Higgins

TRADE: MEXICO

1992

Vote for Free Trade-Edit

Ag 13, A-14-1

Ag 13, E-1-2

Will free trade agreement with Mexico affect Mich.economy,
Indication that Mich.exports blossomed as trade barriers
fall-sedgwick

Ag 13, E-1-4

UAW has right to be worried about new proposed NorthAmerican

Free Trade Agreement-Higgins

Ag 13, E-2-5

Highlights of North American Free Trade Agreement link with
US,Mexico,Canada

0 05 A 3-1

Raleigh,N.C-Bill Clinton backs Mexican trade treaty with
some reservations

0 06 A 10-1

Clinton has "wimped out" on NAFTA with his own brand of
"free trade"-Edit

0 07 A 4-1

Mexico City-Mexicans buying books on self-help manuals in
business in anticipation of NAFTA

-1992-

N 5 A 3-3

Trade minister said his nation has no intention of renegotiating the North American Free Trade Agreement as Clinton suggested.

N 15 F 1-2

Mexico City-Mich businesses standing on border of a new trading era with Mexico see potential for rich profits-Vlasic

N 15 F 1-2

NAFTA, if approved in its current form, would drop dozens of govt restrictions on auto trade among Mexico, Canada, U.S. -Higgins

N 15 F 1-3

Mexico City-Fast food, fast cars, beckon but poverty threaten Amer dreams-Vlasic

N 15 F 1-6

Mexico City-U.S. hustles for bigger share of pie, counterparts work to hold on to what they have-Lear GISA have soared -Vlasic

N 15 F 3-1

Putting convertible tops on Chrysler subcompacts is a culmination of Heinz Prechter's 15yr effort to build a business in Mexico-Vlasic

N 15 F 3-5

American companies in 80s, Handy & Harman set up shop in Mexico for cheap labor. Bad idea for U.S. Auto Radiator Manufacturing Corp-Vlasic

N 22 B 7-1

Editorial from Newsday titled: Clinton should act quickly on Mexican trade pact.

D 10 A 2-6 NoDot

Mexico plans to seek "financial resources from the U.S. to help develop its economy if NAFTA becomes reality

-1993-

Mr 7 D 2-2

DC - Talks on NAFTA will begin on Mar 17. Mr 12 E 1-5

DC - Several members warn that the NAFTA is doomed unless modified to ensure that U.S. jobs won't be lost. - Ryan

Ap 7 A 4-4

Pollution law violations by Mexican firms threaten pact Mexico to impose duties of up to 1,105% on Chinese-made imports

Ap 16 A 4-6

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My 3 A 10-1

And Less Demagoguery. - Edit

My 25 A 4-6

DC - Mexican drug traffickers are buying and bldg legitimate businesses to serve as fronts when the NAFTA is approved.

Je 22 B 7-5.

GM shows now NAFTA will will create jobs for MI; 1,000 jobs to be brought from Mexico to Lansing. - Hornbeck

Jl 11 D 4-1

DC - Even if NAFTA is rejected, MI companies still plan to push into Mexico. - Ryan

S 20 A 8-1

It's not so cheap overall to open business in Mexico-Edit

N 24 F 7-2

Firms eager to do business in Mexico under the new NAFTA
~~were told to expect slower, more personal approach to commerce~~
than at home-Higgins

TRADE: MEXICO

1994

F 28 F 12-1

Mary Kathryn Noona, diretor of international trade is setting up a working realtionship with a company in Mexico

1965

TRADE : MICHIGAN : ADVISORY COUNCIL

AG 12, B-5-1

LANSING-APPOINTMENT OF ABOVE WOULD BE FIRST STEP IN PROGRAM TO GIVE
MICH.GREATER ROLE IN WORLD COMMERCE-PISOR

08, C-7-2

LANSING-GOV.ROMNEY CREATED 18 MEMBER MICH. WORLD TRADE ADVISORY COUN-
CIL TO ADVISE HIM ON PROGRAMS TO INCREASE STATE'S INTERNAT'L.CONF.-
ROBLEE B.MARTIN IS CHAIRMAN

TRADE: MICHIGAN: CANADA

1999

Je 28 C-4-5

FERNDALÉ-Oakland Co's trade missions to Canada are bringing back hard cash for small-business owners-Ilka

TRADE - MICHIGAN - EDITORIALS

~~1927~~

Form 1656

The Detroit News J1 8, 4-

Mich. ranks 5th; gaining yr. by yr.

~~1928~~

J1 1, 1-6-2

Won 1st place in exports in 1927 J1 9, 4-2

We are stepping right along

~~1929~~

Je 21, 4-2

Ranks 3rd in value of exports in 1928

~~1930~~

Mr 17, 4-2

Mich. & Det. export center; millions of foreign money comes to Det. ---1938---

J 31, 1-6-1

FOREIGN TRADE AIDS MICHIGAN-EDIT -1972-

JL 21, A-14-1

A FOREIGN TRADE BOONDOGGLE?-EDIT.

-1981-

JE 29, A-16-1

NEEDED A FOREIGN TRADE OZONE IN DET-EDIT

-1981-

JL 16. A-18-1
AG 3, A-14-1

EXPANDING FARM EXPORTS-EDIT
THE MEXICAN CONNECTION-EDIT

-1989-

Je 20 A-10-1

If Mich doesn't get serious, traders will be saying yes to
Buffalo instead of Det.--Edit

Jl 3 A 10-1

Spencer who has been promoting World Trade Cnt for Det, was
surprised when Blanchard announced in a Mackinac Island
speech about International Trade office in Det-Edit

TRADE - MICHIGAN - EXPORTS

1935

A.W.CHILDS SAYS MICH.LEADS ALL AMERICAN STATES IN EXPORTS, CIRCLE GL-
OBE WITH PRODUCTS Form 1656 AP 21, 4-17-8
--1959-- JE 25, 12-3

HOUSE STATE AFFAIRS COMM ASKS POWER TO STUDY FOREIGN TRADE ZONES

WILLIAM B. HALL ANNOUNCED GOAL OF 10% INCREASE IN EXPORTS FOR MICH. MAN-
UFACTURED PRODUCTS --1962-- AG 2, D-8-4
---1965--- O 19, D-6-5 3*

LANSING-ROMNEY SPOKE TO 1ST MEETING MICH WORLD TRADE ADVISORY COUNCIL
LANSING--

EUROPE TRADE WITH US INCREASES, MICH SHARE OF MARKET IS FALLING
--1966-- AG 11, D-7-1

MINISTER S.KOREAN EMBASSY IN U.S., SANGJIN CHYUN, TO BE IN
DET. TO PROMOTE MICH.-KOREAN TRADE --1967-- JE 14, C-21-3
JL 6, D-6-7

LANSING-SEN.GILBERT BURSLEY SAID MICH.SHOULD SPONSOR 4 INDU-
STRY-ORGANIZED TRADE MISSIONS TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES DURING
NEXT FISCALYR. TO DRUM UP MORE OVERSEASE TRADE

MIB. FIRST INTERNATIONAL MACHINE TOOL TRADE MISSION OF 7 MEN.
LEAVE S18 FOR 21 DAY VISIT OF EUROPE TO PROMOTE EXPORTS OF
J.S.MADE PRODUCTS & SERVICES S 12, B-7-2

---1967---

S 18, B-6-2

WASH-TRADE MISSION FROM STATE TO VISIT EUROPE TO PROMOTE SALE
OF MACHINE TOOL & METAL WORKING EQUIPMENT

---1970---

D10, C-26-1

LANSING-MICHIGAN 2ND BEST EXPORTER OF 50 STATES IN DOLLAR
VALUE OF EXPORTS TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

----1972----

JA23, A-4-1

LANSING-GOV. MILLIKEN SUGGEST LEGISLATION IN HIS 1972 JOB
PLAN TO OPEN MARKETS FOR MICHIGAN PRODUCTS IN EUROPE---
SCHUSTER

D 3, A-26-1

LANS--MICH LOOKS TO EUROPE AND EAST FOR TRADE. SANDNER

-1976-

MY 16, E-3-3

MICH PRODUCTS LEAVING ON SHIPS FOR FOREIGN PLACES, INCLUDING
THE RUSSIAN KAMA RIVER TRUCK PLANT-SMITH S 23, D-11-1

MARKET RESEARCH GROUP TO USE JAPANESE FAMILIES TO TEST

U.S PRODUCTS BEFORE OFFERING THEM FOR SALE IN JAPAN-

KAUFMAN

D 1, C-6-1

LANS-MICH. DEPT. OF AGRI. COMPILED DIRECTORY OF MICH. FIRMS & PROD-
UCERS EXPORTING AGRICULTURAL GOODS

TRADE : MICHIGAN : EXPORTS

1977

LANS-MICH TO SEEK TO EXPAND TOOL SALES TO LATINS-WILLCOX
-1979- JA 5, A-14-2
AP 17, B-2-1-E

LANS-FRUSTRATION IS THAT AMER FIRMS ARE NOT ORIENTED TO
SELLING THEIR PRODUCTS OVERSEAS. AP 17, A-16-1

MICHIGAN'S VITAL EXPORTS-EDIT JE 14, B-5-3

LANS-WM.G.MILLIKEN TO VISITBELGIUM TO ATTRACTEUROPEAN INVEST
MENT TOMICH. S 27, A-14-1

MICH BELL HOLDING SEMINAR TO STIMULATE EXPORT OF MICH PRODUCT
-1981- MR 25, B-9-5

S EXPORTS INCREASED TO \$14.9BILLION IN '80.

-1986- Mr 30, A-23-1

New frontier for Mich farmers-Medwed

-1991- Ja 20 D 1-2

Antaakli's Troy-based Intrac Corp. has lost an estimate \$5million in sales
since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait-Blasic

-1991-

Ja 20 D 1-3

Mich-based companies export a variety of products ranging from auto parts to food to Middle East nations

Ja 20 D 1-5

Just days before war, Taylor-Based Masco Corp. received a \$600,000 order for oil-drilling equipment from Kuwaiti Oil Co.-Seebacher & Vlasic

Ag 15,B-1-4

Lans-Mich.CommerceDept.promotes S.Africa as growth market for exports by private Mich.firms,apartheid critics chgd.--
Freedman

0 2, E-2-2

Acme Mfg.Co.of Madison Hqts,exporting machinery to FarEast-
Markiewicz

---1992---

Ag 13, E-1-2

Proposed free trade agreement with Mexico affects Mich. economy,more Mich.exports blossom as trade barriers fell-
Sedgwick

TRADE : MICHIGAN : FOREIGN

1973

(FOR PREVIOUS SEE MISCELLANEOUS)

MR 8, C-12-1

ITALIAN TRADERS FOND OF DET, BUT DOLAR DEVALUTATION IRKS
THEM.GAINOR

JL 31, D-8-2

STATE AWAITS FOREIGN FIRMS.GAINOR

-----1974-----

JE 5, A-15-3

TRADE PROG.MAKES GAINS AT MICH.GETS HELP FROM PLANTS ABROAD
-GEBERT

-1980-

AP 10, B-2-3 N

OAKLAND U TRUSTEES PLAN PUSH TO GET AMERICANS TO DROP
STOCK IN SOUTH AFRICA-SMITH

AP 23, B-7-1

MILLIKEN TRYING TO LURE JAPANESE AUTOMAKERS TO MICH

-1983-

AG 4, G-1-5ST

LANS-FARM EXPORTS SAGGING BUT JAPAN IS MICH'S BEST CUSTOMER

SPENDING \$125 MILLION A YR. -1984-

MR 9, A-3-1

MICH LURES CHINESE TOOLMAKER, NINGJIANG TOOL WORKS

-1984-

AP 8, A-1-1

**LANS-MICH TRYING TO LURE FOREIGN FIRMS TO INVEST IN STATE &
DEVELOP NEW OVERSEAS MARKETS FOR MICH GOODS & SERVICES-COHE
N**

AP 8, A-16-3

**BRUSSELS-BRUSSELS & TOKYO ARE OUTPOSTS MICH USES TO PUSH
ITS PRODUCTS OVERSEAS & ENCOURAGE FOREIGN INVESTMENT IN MICH
-COHEN**

AP 29, A-3-2

**MAYOR COLEMAN YOUNG & OAKLAND EXEC DAN LEE T MURPHY TO
TRAVEL TO AFRICA & EUROPE TO SEEK TRADE FOR MICH-BOHY &
ROACH**

AP 30, B-8-2D

PLANE LEAVES WITHOUT MAYOR

MY 2, A-1-5

HARARE-ZIMBABWE TOASTS MAYOR YOUNG-BOHY

MY 3, A-3-1

**HARARE, ZIMBABWE-MAYOR YOUNG LEARNS THAT LOCAL PRESS IS CO
NTROLLED-BOHY**

MY 4, A-1-2

HARARE, ZIMBABWE-MAYOR YOUNG SEEKS ESTABLISHMENT OF ZIMBABWE
WE TRADE OFFICE IN DET-BOHY

MY 6, A-1-3

NAIBOBI, KENYA-MEMBERS OF MISSION GET PACKET TELLING THEM TO
O BEWARE-BOHY

MY 7, A-1-5

MASAIMARA, KENYA-DELEGATION ARRIVES IN KENYA-BOHY

MY 8, A-3-6

NAIROBI, KENYA-DELEGATION VISITS GM KENYA-BOHY

MY 9, A-3-3

NAIROBI, KENYA-DESPITE THE ENTHUSIASM, DELEGATION TO RETURN
HOME THIS WEEK WITHOUT CONTRACTS-BOHY

MY 14, A-3-1

WAR GAMES UPSET STOCKHOLM BEFORE TODAY'S PLANNED ARRIVAL
OF DETROIT MAYOR COLEMAN YOUNG.-BPHY

-1984-

My 16, A-12-3D

STOCKHOLM-MAYOR YOUNG ENDED HIS MICH TRADE MISSION-BOHY

My 16, A-12-3W

STOCKHOLM-YOUNG HEARD CONTRASTING VIEWS ON SWEDEN'S DIREC
TION IN WORLD-BOHY

JE 8, B-4-1DW

BEIJING-GOV BLANCHARD MET WITH V-P WAN LI AT START OF TRADE
PROMOTION VISIT TO CHINA.

JE 27, H-5-1W

PROJECT TARGETS EXPORTS., FR. MICHIGAN AGRICULTURE
INDUSTRY TO FOREIGN MARKETS.

S28, B-5-1W

GRAND RAPIDS EYES JAPANESE MARKET.- GERBERT

-1985-

JA 23, B-4-2

STATE EXPORT PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR DIPLOMATS-ZIVANOVIC

Ap 10, A-9-2

Japan's trade plan may benefit state-Gruley

Ap 11, A-1-5

40 from Mich to go to Japan intent on capturing Japanese
industry for state-Smith

Ap 11, C-1-2W

Lucas feels state can lure Japanese industry Ap11,C-1-2E

Walter Franchuk outlines his goals on trip Ap 11, C-1-2N

Daniel Murphy outlines his goals Ap 12, B-1-2

Toyko-just who is leading our 'united' pitch for Japanes
trade?-Waldmeir

Ap 14, B_3-2

Tokyo-Japan delegates ride separete buses, Mich vs Det-
Smith

Ap 14, B-3-4

Dont ruin it, Flat Rock mayor asks-Dowdy Ap 15, A-1-5

Tokyo-state hires new Japan trade chief-Smith

Ap 15, A_1-5

Tokyo-Chrysler, Mitsubishi sign accord-Walkdmeir

-1985-

Ap 15, A-6-5

Tokyo-U.S cars' prices bad image hurt sales in Japan-Smith

Ap 14, B-3-1 1dot

Tokyo-Japan delegates feud, ride separate buses-Smith

Ap 16, A-1-5

Mich tells Mitsubishi Let's deal-Job & Freeman

AP 16, A-3-1

Tokyo-Burroughs pres Herbert Hayde says Japanese will
retaliate if Congress acts to correct trade imbalance-
Smith

AP 16, A-6-2

TOKYO_NICE WORDS, NO PROMISES FROM Japanese auto firms

Ap 17, A 3-6

Hiroshima-Japanese firms hear state pitch-Smith Ap 17, F-12-6

Tokyo-Iacocca says Mich a high-cost state in Mitsubishi
plans-Waldmeir & Job

Ap 24, D-20-1

Seoul-cheap, eager labor lures Chrysler to Korea-Waldmeir

Ap 18, C-1-1

Hiroshima-Mazda chief Kenichi Yamamoto wants closer ties
with Mich-Smith

Ap 19, A-1-1

Tokyo-cool trip for Wm Lucas, Dan Murphy-Smith

Ap 19, A-6-5

Tokyo-culture clash offers embarrassing moments for 40 from
Mich-Smith

Ap 19, B-2-1

Two Japanese firms plan joint venture to market optical &
electrical equipment for auto makers

AP 19, B-8-1

Tokyo-new personality should be Dan Murphy's first trade
priority-Waldmeir

April 20, A-3-5

leave Tokyo Ap 21 happy with results-smith

Ap 25, C-1-5N

Trade mission returns from Japan with no announcements-
Roach

1985-

O 10, C-4-4W

Israel bids for Mich investments-Gebert

-1986-

My 7, C-1-2

Lans-Mich hits Canadian trade lures. Canadians want Japanese car makers to buy their parts for cars built in Canadian US plants-Sedgwick

My 8, A-6-1

Lans-Belize official to mark his country's 20-yr partnership with Mich-Wickham

Ag 6, B-6-4W

LANS-State officials seeking foreign partners for state-based companies.

S 22, A 3-1

DC-innovation crucial in international trade, panel says-Peterson

-1987-

Ja 14, C-6-1

Mich & Israel exchanging ideas toward boosting trade-Hindes

Mr 4, C-2-4

S. Korean trade mission visits SF Mich firms-Higgins

S 19 C-3-2

State signs agreement to set up a Michigan higher education
Center in Japan.

N 23 E 1-6

Free Trade pact aids Mich economist says

-1989-

F 1, C 2-1

BLanchard announces opening of trade office in Toronto

Julian

J1 31, D-1-1

Australi^{ad} Julian Grill visits Mich as guest of Mich COmmerce
Dept

Ag 23 C 1-5

Auto pts makers find fertile market in Saudi Arabia-Sedgwick

O 30 B-4-1 DW

Irish politicians visit the Auld Sod ato explore possibili-
ties for Mich businesses to invest in Ireland

-1989-

0 30 D-1-1

36-member Nigerian trade delegation hosting 6-day expo to introduce its country's products & discuss trade opportunities with Metro Det businesses

-1990-

F 21 E 2-3

Mich Trade Exchange sets up shop in Moscow-Vlasic

Mr 11 C-3-1NoDot

Mich Dept of Agriculture announces new grant program to expand Mich exports in world markets

Ap 1 C 3-1

MI's products are hampered by unfair limitations in a number of foreign countries.

S 23 B-1-3

2 prominent Metro Det businessmen with German roots-- Wilhelm C. Kast & Heinz C. Prechter- say Mich firms should take advantage of German reunification to avoid 2nd-class status in world trading order.--Higgins

O 24 F 1-2

Efforts to create a single European market by 1992 don't mean the end to competition for U.S. investment among the 12 countries in the European Community-Markiewicz

N 19 D-1-5

Group OF SE Mich business leaders go to Japan to try to sell Japanese on products made in state.--Vlasic

-1991-

F 22 A 1-4

Shortage of customs inspectors at Mich's Ambassadors & Blue Water bridge caused delays that cost businesses millions thwarting state's efforts to profit from free trade agreement with Canada.Det is in dog race with Buffalo-Toy

Jl 9 A 4-3

MI companies reacted cautiously to Bush's plans to lift sanctions against S Africa. - Joyner & Henderson

-1991-

J1 18, B-1-1

Livonia's High Tech COmputers makes deals with Kuwait-Hamad
J1 22, C-1-1

Gerber, Kellogg cereals, Whirlpool & cars by General Motors to
be among Eastern Europe free enterprise Ag 7, C-1-2

Soviet salesmanship, Det. may find shipping Lincolns off to
Leningrad by KMG International, may find no money by takers-
Pepper

Ag 20, C-8-2

Mich companies felling little impact--so far-Sedgwick

Ag 20, C-8-5

SOviet unrest could stymie fledgling U.S trade efforts
Markiewicz

O 25, E-1-2

From Russia with dreams of marketing deals, join ventures of
Soviet firm displays exports, tries to get import business up
of Inter Olympus USSR/USA-Vlasic

O 30, E-2-1

Namibian ties being sought to trade with Det. businesses in
March-Henderson

Mr 1, C-3-2NoDot

Lans-Minsk may soon be buying made-in-Mich food-Freedman

Ap 20, F-9-1

Joanna Chan's childhood longing becomes a reality, is owner
of own import business, International Import Gifts Inc.-Puls

My 1 C 9-1

Lans-Gov John Engler to head Mich. trade mission to Europe
in June, to boost export opportunities-Freedman

My 3, C-3-1 W

Kerrytown Market owner, Marguerite Oliver among 200 business
representatives to help economy of Commonwealth of Independent
States

J1 29, D-3-6

Mich, China review joint ventures-Tompor

-1992-

O 14 E 2-5

In speech to Nat'l Assoc. Foreign Trade Zones Tues. Engler says free trade pack will bring jobs to Michigan-Vlasic

-1993-

F 7 D 3-1

Engler heads south to promote Mich-Leads delegation on trade to Mexico-Vlasic

Mr 7 C 3-1 N

Engler plans to mobilize a corps of roving ambassadors to sell MI in other states. - Weeks

Mr 9 A 7-6

Engler hopes to open doors for Michigan exporters in Mexico. - Vlasic

Mr 11 E 2-4

Mexico City - Engler tells Mexican president that he is willing to send environmental experts to help prepare any environmental laws.

Ap 23 E 3-1

Tokyo - Jack Savas has been lured away by the govt of New Zealand as its investments counselor.

Ap 25 C 3-1 N

NAFTA trade pact w/Mexico & Canada will be big issue in reelection campaigns of both Riegle and Engler. - Weeks

My 11 B 6-2

MI based maker of Hush Puppies ready to stride into the People's Republic of China, wolverine world wide make deal. - Vlastic

My 17 F 8-1

How to build your business through exports. - Vlastic

My 18 C 3-6

MI Dept of Commerce is planning a series of trade missions to Japan, Southeast Asia and possibly Vietnam. - Vlastic

Jl 02 A 1-2

Eric Rehmann's Vietnam America Trading & Investing Consult. Co., among 1st Amer. firms to set up shop in Hanoi

-1993-

J1 11 D 4-1

DC - Even if NAFTA is rejected, MI companies still plan to push into Mexico. - Ryan

J1 25 C 3-6N

E Brooks Patterson welcomed foreign officials as part of campaign by GovEngler to encourage foreign investment

S 10 E 1-5

Japanese investment in the state has come to a halt due to their slumping economy. - Waldsmith

O 21 A 1-1

Engler pulling out of state-planned business mission to Vietnam next months due to protests from Vietnam vets-Papper

O 24 D 1-1

State cancelled trip to Vietnam for 5 Mich.companies; leaves economic battle in Vietnam for others to fight-Pepper

O 28 B 1-2N

Report says \$2.8billion needed to improve highways, bridges, etc to make trade betn. Michigan and Canada easier-Henderson

O 29 E 2-5

Michigan trade w/Japan is on rise-Higgins

N 24 F 7-2

Pushy, hurried execs are likely to strike out in business dealings with Mexican counterparts, Mich companies warned -Higgins

D 01 E 2-1

Taiwan eager to increase trade w/Michigan businesses-R.King

D 5 C 3-2 NoDot

Getting Great-Lakes-Gulf of Mexico trade sailing again is tugboat operator, James Bundt's goal-Higgins

-1994- Ja 09 C 5-4E

Standish, Mich. Robt. Worthington of Globe Fire Sprinkler Inc. sees potential of Mexican market w/passage of NAFTA

F 1 B 7-2

Lans-State officials will dedicate a trade office in Zimbabwe-Higgins

-1994-

F 3 E 1-2

Clinton admin. signaled it is nearly ready to support an end to the US trade embargo of Vietnam-Markiewicz & Waldsmith

O 14 B 3-1N

Palestinian trade delegation in search of investment in GazaStrip, WestBank call on Det as part of 5-city coast-to-coast visit to U.S.-Deep

O 17 B 5-1

Palestinian business leaders met in Det seeking investors & U.S. partnerships in GazaStrip & WestBank-Middle East & Midwest, peace process being pushed forward-Bratt

-1995-

Ap 5 E 1-5

Mich companies profits from customers in Asia-Howes, Yung

AG 27 C 3-2

Wayne Cty.Commiss.Bruce Patterson fighting to have Willow Run Airport's designation as internat'l free trade zone rescinded-Durfee

N 01 D 3-3

Gov.Engler met with President Jerry John Rawlings,Ghana;
to promote business relations;was in Detroit

-1997-

Ap 18 B 1-2

Dykema Gossett law firm opened office in n.e. Italy,
called Emilia-Romagna;opportunity for U..S & MI firms-
Waldsmith

My 8 E-3-2

Michigan this month will become the 2nd state to open a
trade office in S.Africa,Betty Appleby will head it.-
Hornbeck

My 19 C 3-5

Engler to meet Israeli officials today; on 3-nation trade
mission ; Jericho, Jordan next-Weeks

My 30 D-1-1

Mackinas Island- 9 counties and about 40 companies announced
a 12 million \$ program to promote investment in region.-Week

-1997-

Je 08 B 1-1

Oakland Cty.Exec.Patterson leads 3rd trade mission to
Mexico-Durfee

Je 10 D 2-1

Mexico City-Oakland Cty.'s delegation hear presentation by
econ.dir.for HIdalgo;boast low taxes,only 1 kidnapping-Dur-
fee

Jl 11 B-3-2

NAFTA is good for U.S. but Michigan loses 4,154 jobs to
cheaper labor.-Knox

AG 06 b 1-1

L.Brooks Patterson & James Blanchard will lead delegation
to Canada to promote trade-J.Smith

012, C-1-2

Michigan firms want to do business with new Hong Kong.Smith

0 28 B 3-1

MI companies must prepare forEuro currency starting 1999;
says Euro.Parliament mbr.to Econ Club of Det.-Ramirez

0 28 D 3-1

Only 2 of MI 16 in House favor fast track authority; why
not?-Weeks

N 06 B 1-6

Top Metr. Det.officials plan trade mission to Germany, in
light of Daimler-Benz/Chrysler merger

-1999-

Je 6 B-1-7

Makinac Island - Canadian officials oppose Engler's plan to
tax foreign companies. -Hornbeck

Je 10 D-1-6

LANSING-Deal excusing Canadian companies that don't have
offices here from paying business tax would avert cross-
border trade war-Hornbeck

REFERENCE SERVICE OF LIBRARY OF CONGRESS TO CONDUCT ABOVE SURVEY IN
MICH.-BALL
STATE AID LACKING FOR SURVEY
---1956---
STATE SURVEY SHOWS FOREIGN TRADE VITAL

JL 14, 29-8

AG 5, 4-1 1H

AG 21, 6-2

Form 1656

The Detroit News

Mr 19, 10-4

Mich. 3rd in US exports, 1927; data Je 21, 20-4

Leads in increase & stands 3rd in US rating

S 9, 2-7-1

Whole world market for Mich. products

Wigder

1931

Jl 20, 7-3

exported goods worth \$184,353,941 during last fiscal year;

other figures

-----1933-----

Mr 1, 23-1

\$39,817,568 SENT ABROAD IN 1ST 9 MOS OF 1932

Mr 31, 35-4

RANKS 9TH IN VALUE OF EXPORTS

My 9, 12-6

FED. REPORT SHOWS SLUMP IN FOREIGN TRADE & ITS EFFECT ON DETROIT

-----1934-----

Jl 2, 14-2

FIGURES OF MICH. FOREIGN TRADE GIVEN - EDIT

Jl 31, 8-1

RICHARD STEPHENSON REPORTS INCREASED ACTIVITY BY EXPORTERS - N 29, 14-3

NATL. HIGHWAY USERS CONFERENCE REVEALS NEED OF OIL & AUTO TRADE IN MICH

D 2, 4-13-8

LEONARD SIMMS LISTS MICHIGAN'S TOTAL EXPORTS

---1935--- MY 9,3-3
 ARGUMENTS TO BE HELD ON FAIR TRADE COMMISSION BILL
 ---1937--- F 16,4-7-NITE
 REPS. ROWELL & HATCH INTRO BILL FOR RESTRICTIONS IN THE IMPORTATION OF
 FOREIGN GOODS INTO MICHIGAN ---1941--- MY 27, 26-6
 LEGIS. PASSES BILL TO DECLARE DECEITFUL SALE OF PRODUCTS AS "WHOLESALE"
 Eⁿ TO BE UNFAIR TRADE PRACTICE ---1942--- JA 7, 20-7
 4 TOURIST ASSNS. MEET TO OUTLINE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN X - MY 18, 1-3
 TOURIST ASSNS. ASK US TIP ON GASOLINE PROSPECTS-KIMBALL
 ---1944--- O 8, 1-11-3
 RICHARD STEPHENSON SAYS MICH INDUSTRIALIST ARE PLANNING POSTWAR FOR-
 EIGN MARKETS ---1946--- MR 18, 9-1
 1,000 MORE STATIONS IN MICH IN YEAR SAYS LOUIS NINS
 ---1947--- JA 23, 28-1
 DET. BD. OF COMMERCE PREPARES DIRECTOR OF MICH. EXPORTING & IMPORTING
 FIRMS-EDIT ---1948--- AG 15, 4-10-6
 DEPT ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SPONSORS SURVEY OF TRAFFIC
 ---1952--- JA 24, 30-4
 ATTY-GEN FRANK G. MILLARD RULES FAIR TRADE PRACTICE LAW EFFECTS CITY
 PURCHASES-PATTON ---1955--- JL 19, 6-1
 BUSINESSMEN BE SOLICITED PRVTLY. FOR DONATIONS TO PAY EXPENSE OF SUR-
 VEY ON EFFECT OF FOREIGN TRADE IN MICH. S 16, 55-1
 MICH. IS 2ND PLACE AMONG STATES AS FAR AS FOREIGN TRADE

18 YR OLD LAW ESTABLISHING "FAIR TRADE" PRACTICES IN MICHIGAN IS ABOUT
 DEAD-HUSHEN
 O 23, B-6-2
 -----1956----- AG 26, B-14-1

OUR STAKE-EDIT.

BILL TO REGULATE UNFAIR TRADE PRACTICES KILLED IN LEGIS

REP. "ALTER" WILL OFFERS BILL TO OK FREE TRADE ZONES OR "INTER"AT'L
 PORTS IN MICHIGAN
 F 18, 14-5
 JOBS AND FOREIGN TRADE-EDIT
 MR 9, B-12-1 JOB

ANN ARBOR-U OF M MAKES SURVEY OF ALIEN TRADE

\$5 BILLION TRADE TRACED TO AUTOS SAYS AMA-WATTS

INTERNATIONAL TRADE EXPANSION COMMISSION VOTES TO TRY TO IMPRESS GOV.
 ELECT ROMNEY THAT ITS WORK SHOULD BE CONTINUED-WHITE
 -----1959----- Ap 11, 8-7
 -----1961----- Ap 27, C-17-4
 -----1962----- N 30, R-14-1

TEAM OF 3 MEN SENT BY GOV. ROMNEY TO CHECK ON EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET IN
 N REPORT SAID MARKET IS RAPIDLY CHANGING MARKETPLACE WHERE MICH BUSINE
 SSMEN CAN PROSPER
 MY 24, C-9-1
 O 6, G-15-3 Z4

FERNDAL RD. OF COMM. & DET. OFFICE OF US DEPT. OF COMM. TO SPONSOR PROGRAM
 FOR S. OAKLAND INDUSTRIALISTS IN EXPORT TRADE

CHIC-KOICHI NICHIKAWA OF CHIC JAPAN TRADE CENTER SAID MICH MAY BECOME
MIDWEST LEADING EXPORTER TO JAPAN AS RESULT NEW RELAXED IMPORT BARRIER
--1963-- N22, C-9-7
--1964-- D 9, E-8-1

REPORT IMPORT DUTIES TOTALED \$129.5 MILLION , ALLTIME HIGH FOR CUSTOMS
COLLECTIONS FOR LAST FISCAL YR-WIGDER

LANSING-ROMNEY INVITED TO LEAD 50 MICH. BUSINESSMEN ON TRADE TOUR OF
EUROPE THIS SPRING AP22-MY1 IN CONNECTION WITH MICH. WEEK
--1965-- JA 27, B-6-6

LANSING-GOV. ROMNEY IS GIVING CONSIDERATION PLAN FOR HIS LEADING 50-MAN
DELEGATION OF MICH. BUSINESSMEN ON TRADE EXPANSION TRIP TO ENG. & COMMON
MARKET COUNTRIES IN EUROPE
JA 28, B-9-1
F 22, A-3-8

LANSING-GOV. ROMNEY & SEC. ST. HARE ANNOUNCE WILL LEAD 50 BUSINESSMEN ON
FOR. TRIP TO VISIT COMMON MARKET COUNTRIES, PROMOTE MICH. INDUSTRY
AP 14, C-9-5

LANSING-HOUSE OF REPS. STAMPS "OFFICIAL BUSINESS" LABEL ON EUROPEAN
TRIP OF KOWALSKI & WALDRON
AP 18, G-12-1

2 MICH. TRAVEL INDUSTRY REPRESENTATIVE WILL CONDUCT 4 MAJOR TRAVEL MEET
INGS ABROAD IN CONNECTION WITH OPERATION EUROPE TRAVEL & TRADE MISSION
AP 22, B-12-7

PRES. JOHNSON URGED AMERICAN TOURISTS NOT TO TAKE AMER. DOLLARS ABROAD,
BUT TO SPEND THEM HERE-W. MULLER
AP 23, D-14-1

AMSTERDAM, THE NETHERLANDS-GOV. ROMNEY BEGAN 8-DAY EUROPEAN TOUR CALLED
OPERATION EUROPE TO BUILD MORE TRADE BETWEEN MICH. & EUROPE-B. B. SMITH

1927

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The Detroit News Ja 8, 18-4

Foreign exports show increase for 1926

My 16, 20-5

5th in US; exports, \$262,594,218 in 1926—K.

Miller

My 22, 11-1-7

5th in exports; Bureau of Foreign & Domestic

Commerce reports

Jl 16, 18-4

X Exports in 1926, \$292,594,218 Jl 18, 19-1

Statistics of as 4th export state for 1st quarter of 1927

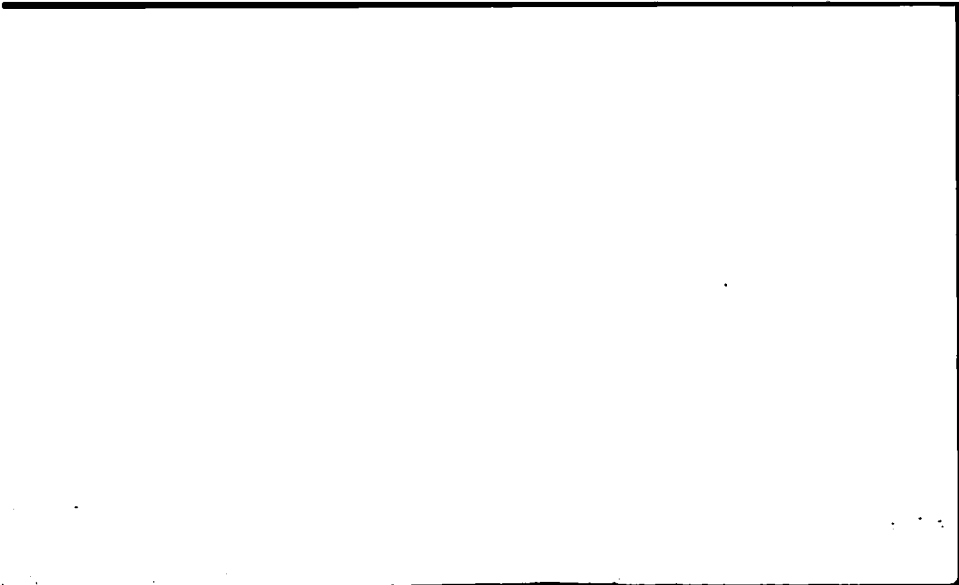
N 26, 18-4

33 Mich.firms report new business secured thru efforts of Det.office Bur.For.& Dom.Comm.; reports

Dr.Julius Klein,Dir.Bur.,DC

D 23, 30-5 Mail

Exports for 2nd quarter of 1927, 26 millions above same period in 1926,Comm.Dept.says



TRADE : FOREIGN & MICHIGAN

1967

JE 16, A-7-1 3*

BAY CITY-PROPOSED FOREIGN TRADE ZONE MAY BE IN OPERATION
BY NEXT SPRING

TRADE: MICHIGAN: IMPORTS

1972

F1, A-1-1

WILL OVERLAND SEAWAY BYPASS HURT DETROIT?--2 OFFICIALS
DIFFER---SANDNER

TRADE : MICHIGAN

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N 1, 4-1

GD RAPIDS FURNITURE EST BLISHES A MARKET #

TRADE - MICHIGAN

1965

- AMSTERDAM, NETHERLANDS-GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY VISITED QUEEN JULIANA WHILE ON STOP WITH HIS GROUP ON TRADE-BUILDING TRIP OF 6 COUNTRIES-CALLED OPERATION EUROPE AP 24, A-3-8
- BREMEN, GERMANY-GOV. ROMNEY & HIS OPERATION EUROPE TRADE GROUP ARRIVED HERE-HE TOOK PART IN OPENING OF HANNOVER TRADE FAIR-SMITH AP 25, B-15-7
- MILAN-ROMNEY URGED PROGRESS SHARING ON A GLOBAL BASIS-SMITH AP 26, B-11-5
- MILAN-ROMNEY URGES WORLD TRADE IS SILENT ON DZENDZEL CHARGE OF TOO MUCH POLITICS ON TRIP AP 27, B-7-1
- PARIS-ROMNEY URGES STRONGER ATLANTIC ALLIANCE TO SHARE PROGRESS-SMITH AP 28, B-6-2
- BRUSSELS-ROMNEY SAYS HE BOOSTS STATE & NOT HIS OWN POLITICAL AMBITIONS BY EUROPEAN TOUR-SMITH AP 29, A-4-1
- LONDON-ROMNEY URGES RETURN TO FREE TRADE BETWEEN NATIONS-SMITH AP 30, B-4-1
- LONDON-ROMNEY & GROUP LEFT HERE TODAY TO RETURN TO DET. ENDING 10 DAY TOUR MY 1, A-1-3
- ROMNEY TRIP STIRS UP DEMS & TRADE-SMITH MY 2, B-16-2
- LANSING-SEN. RAYMOND D. DZENDZEL BACK FROM 10-DAY VISIT TO EUROPE, PROPOSES THAT MICH. LOOK INTO POSSIBILITY OF ESTABLISHING TRADE OFFICE HERE MY 6, C-11-1 3*

---1965---

AG 12, B-5-1

LANSING-GOV. ROMNEY SEEKS TO GIVE MICH. GREATER ROLE IN WORLD COMMERCE;
SAYS FIRST STEP WOULD BE APPOINTMENT OF MICH. WORLD TRADE ADVISORY
COUNCIL-PISOR

O 21, D-8-1

LANSING-SEN COMM ATTEMPTING TO STIR UP INTERNATL TRADE FOR MICH TO TO
UR EUROPE FOR 3 WKS THIS FALL

N 26, B-11-7

STOCKHOLM-MICH STATE SEN & COMMERCIAL EXPERTS ENDED FACT-FINDING VISIT
N 25 TO SWEDEN

D 7, C-6-5

MADRID-SEN GILBERT BURSLEY HEADING COMM. 7 MICH. STATE SEN. ON 3 WEEK
TRADE PROMOTION TOUR SAID FOUND GREAT POTENTIAL FOR EXPANDING TRADE
BETW. EUROPE & MICH.

---1966---

JA 22, A2-1

LANSING-GOV ROMNEY URGES EXPANDED TRADE WITH OTHER COUNTRIES BY MICH

MR 15, A-1-1

LANSING-HOUSE COMM. HEADED BY E.D. O'BRIEN CHARGED FAILURES BY DET.-
WAYNE CO. PORT COMMSN. HAVE JEOPARDIZED MICH. INTERNATIONAL TRADE FUTURE
-PISOR

MY 15, I-4-4

900 MICH FIRMS INVOLVED IN WORLD TRADE

N 24, B-18-1

LEGISLATORS SHOULD GIVE THANKS-EDIT

N 29, A-10-1

LANSING-STATE SEN. COMM. IN INTERNATL. TRADE REPORTED MAX FROM
HONGKONG POTENTIAL MARKETS ARE HERE IN FAR EAST FORM MICH. EXPORT-
TERS TO TAP

---1967---

F 28, D-8-5

SENATOR BURSLEY DEMANDS STATE MISSIONS ABROAD

TRADE : MICHIGAN

1967

S 2, B-6-1

LANSING-STATE TRADE MISSION HEADED FOR EUROPE

-----1969-----

MR 21, D-7-1

LANSING-STATE BUSINESSMEN TO HAVE CHANCE AT SELLING INTH SOVIET UNION.

MR 24, A-16-1

TOKYO - 46 MEMBER ECONOMIC DELEGATION ARRIVED FROM MICH IN JAPAN FOR 2 DAY CONFERENCE WITH JAPANESE BUSINESSMEN.

MR. 27, C-12-4

JAPAN-MICH. TRADE PARLEY VOWS EFFORT TO CUT TRADE BARRIERS

AP 17, C-10-1

SAGINAW-MICH. NAVY BEAN EXPORTERS WOO EUROPE, PLAN TO EXPORT NAVY BEANS TO EUROPE

O 3, D-5-1

MOSCOW-STATE OPENS DOOR TO SOVIET TRADE--

O 5, B-20-1

WARSAW-NINE-MEMBER MISSION ON FOUR DAYS OF TALKS WITH POLISH BUSINESSMEN TO INCREASE TRADE--1970--

APR 2, C-10-3

STATE BUSINESSMEN ABROAD NET \$2 MILLION ORDER FROM RUSSIA & EASTERN EUROPE

MY 10, B-4-5

GOV MILLIKEN PLAN TO SEND DELEGATION OF BUSINESSMEN ON MISSION TO FAR EAST & EUROPE NEXT YEAR

N14, A-12-4

MICHIGAN TRADE MISSION TO VISIT CZECHOSLOVAKIA, RUSSIA, ROMANIA AND YUGOSLAVIA AP 16TH TO MAY 7TH 71.

---1971---

JL 18,B-4-1 HOME

BILL TO EXPAND MICHIGAN ECONOMY WORLDWIDE INTRODUCED
IN HOUSE OF REPS---SANDNER

--1972--

JA 23,J-2-1

WORLD'S BIGGEST RECIPIENT OF CANADIAN EXPORT GOODS---
AS POLITICAL UNITS GO--COURTENAY

JA 23,J-10-3

RETAILERS HAD SALES GAINS OF ABOUT 8% IN 1971 & EXPECT
SIMILAR INCREASE THIS YEAR-COURTENAY

JE27, C-7-3

LANSING---SENATE APPROVED \$100,000 GENERAL FUND GRANT TO
OPEN A MICHIGAN FOREIGN OFFICE MANNED BY A STAFF OF TWO
IN BRUSSELS

N 19, 8-14-1

STATE HIRES PAIR TO DRAW BUSINESS FROM FOREIGN FIRMS,-ENGLE

-1973-12-18-

F 18, A-14-6

MOSCOW--REPS ROF 13 MICH MFRING FIRMS ARRIVE TO PROMOTE MICH
USSR TRADE.

F 19, A-16-1

USSR NO SAVIOR TO AID STATE'S ECONOMY.EDIT.

AP 4, C-9-1

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR TO US NOBUHIKO USHIBA SEEKS DETROIT
NON-AUTO EXPORTS.SMITH

TRADE : MICHIGAN

1973

LANS--STATE COMMERCE DEPT ANNCS TOKYO BRANCH OPEN FOR
BUSINESS. AP 15, A-8-7 1Dot
0 9, B-3-1

S.KOREANS SEEK DEVALUED-DOLLAR BUYS INDET.WITH \$100 MILLION
SHOPPING TOUR STOPS HERE

-1974- JA 20, J-7-1

STATE TRADE AMBASSADORS REPORT ON OVERSEAS DUTIES.ENGLE

--1975-- JA 9, A-4-1

BILL INTRO.INMICH.SEN.WILL GIVE ATTY.GEN.BROAD POWERS TO
ENFORCE DECEPTIVE TRADE PRACTICES ACT

---1977---F 7, B-5-5W

EGYPTIAN TRADING FIRM LED BY MOHAMED EZZAT MEETING WITH
MICHDEPT. AGRICULTURE. MY 20, F-5-6

LANS-GOV.WLM.MILLIKEN LINES UP JAPANESE TRADE MISSION TO
VISIT MICHIGAN IN JULY

0 20, B-1-1 ST

LANS-METALWORKING MACHINE MFRS.TO TRAVE TOKOREA,TAIWAN&SINGA
PORE ON TRADE MISSION FORMICH.PRODUCTS

-1978-

MR 9, B-4-1 ST

LANS-OFFICE OF ECONOMIC EXPANSION 2WEEK TRADE TRIP TO
KOREA, TAIWAN & SINGAPORE SUCCESSFUL FOR 7 STATE COMPANIES
SAYS MILLIKEN

N 14, C-4-6

LANS-TAIWANESE BUY \$13MILLION IN HIGH GOODS N 14, B-2-3 D
BOUGHT CORN & TRUCKS IN HIGH -1979-

F 27, A-1-4

LANS-STATE STUDIES WAYS TO POLICE NUCLEAR CARGO-BRODER

JE 16, A-10-1

LANS-MILLIKEN WILL LEAD 10 STATE FIRMS ON OCT TRADE TRIP TO
CHINA

O 17, B-1-5

BALDWIN-ROBERT F WILLIAMS FAULTS MILLIKEN TRADE TRIP TO
CHINA-KEITH

O 18, B-19-1 W

LANS-PROMOTES BUSINESS IN CHINA
-1980-

MR 18, B-2-4 W

STATE PLANS PUSH FOR AFRICAN MARKET

AP17, B-15-4(1)

SOUTH AFRICAN INVESTMENT DIVESTITURE BILL STIRS DISPUTES-
KEITH

MY 18, A-3-1 ST

**50 FIRMS SIGN UP FOR TRADE SHOW TO TOUR AFRICA 0 3, B-3-1
LANS-SAMUEL A. MILSTEIN, 44, NAMED AS MILLIKEN'S AMBASSADOR-
AT-LARGE FOR INTERN'L TRADE & CULTURAL AFFAIRS-BRODER**

0 8, B-2-1 AM

**8 MICH FIRMS EXPECT \$13 MILLION IN BUSINESS AFTER TRIP TO
MEXICO LAST MONTH 0 26, B-11-2 W**

LANS-MISSION FROM TAIWAN LOOKS OVER U.S. AUTOS

-1981-

MY 21, D-13-1

**TOKYO-NANCY HENNINGER'S JOB IS TRYING TO LURE JAPANESE IN-
VESTMENT TO MICH-LEWIS JL 10, C-4-4**

BATTLE CREEK HAS MICH'S ONLY FOREIGN TRADE ZONE-SMITH

-1982-

S 8, A-3-2

LANS-STATE AIDES TO HUNT BUSINESS IN CHINA

-1983-

JN 3, A-19-1

DE LANS-STATE CONTRACTS WITH OUT-OF-STATE FIRMS-SHELLENBARGER
JE 10, B-4-2

EFFORTS TO PROMOTE TRADE WITH BLACK AFRICAN NATIONS PAYING
OFF FOR MICH-SIMMONS JL 8, A-13-5

LANS-MICH FIRMS PROFIT FROM OFFICIAL VISIT TO CALIF SILICON
V VALLEY JL 14, A-1-2

CHINESE TRADE DELEGATION VISITINGDET.TAKES TIMEOUT TO SEE
DET.TIGERS-SWEARINGEN JL 20, C-8-2 D

LANS-DAVIDRIENREICHARD SAYSCHINESE TRADE DELEGATION ON 11-
DAY TOUR OFMICH.TO BUYMICH.GOODS BY THIS FALLMR 4, D-1-2
-1984-

TRADE DEFICIT HITS MICH WITH LOST IN JOBS-SWEARINGEN

AP 7, A-3-1

MAYOR YOUNG MAY HEAD MICH TRADE MISSION TO AFRICA-SWEARINGEN

AP 19, B-7-3

LANS-GOV BLANCHARD TO LEAD TRADE MISSION TO CHINA

JE 6, C-7-3W

BLANCHARD VIEWS MAZDA PLANT IN HIROSHIMA JE 13, C-8-1

LANS-BLANCHARD ENDED TRADE MISSION TO CHINA BY SIGNING DOCUMENT EXPANDING RELATIONS BTWN MICH & PROVINCE OF SICHUAN

JE 17, A-3-4

DISCUSSES MICH PLACE IN CHINA TRADE (BLANCHARD VISIT)

O 9, B-11-1

MICHIGAN NAMED ONE OF FOUR STATES GOVT. W&EL TARGET TO TEST

WAYS OF ENCOURAGING SMALL BUSINESSES TO EXPORT PRODUCTS.

-1985-

JA 27, D-1-1

MICH EXPORTERS BATTLE STRONG DOLLAR-HINDERS

--1985--

Mr 11, A-3-

etroit Mayor Young will not be in Michigan delegation to J
Japan next month when it travels to Hiroshima.

Ap 19, A_1-2

LAns-Kelly Rossman promotes Mich products for state Commerce

Dept-Benkelman

D 4, D-9-6

Import restrictions on shoes, textiles & apparel could have
strong repercussions for Mich industries-Hindes

-1986-

F 13, A-9-1

Atty Gen Kelley to lead state econ development mission to
Australia

Ap 4, A-10-1

Big trading partner with Canada-Smith

My 23, A-11-4

DC-Passage of trade bill by House would affect Mich indust
ry-Benkelman

N 25, A-5-1

US will ask Canada to stop discount on foreign auto maker
tariff ~~as~~ says Blanchard-Benkelman

Ja 9, B-7-1W

DC-Rep Howard Wolpe leaves for Africa to help promote Mich
interests-Benkelman Mr 31 B-1-5

Mich. officials want to borrow pandas from China.-CarolCain
Jl 11 C-1-2

Mich. ranks high in intl trade, but imports outpace exports
--Gruley S 3 C-2-1

Mich. ranks 4th in exports, imports.

-1988-

Mr 24, F 2-2

Mich opens new office inLagos Nigeria My 23, C-1-2
State firms cash in on expanding export market-Vlasic

My 31 D-1-1

Free trade will hurt state's auto industry.

-1988-

Ag 25 F -2-

Federal, State and local officials are joining forces to promote export trade opportunities for Southwest Mich

-1989-

Mr 8, C 2-4

Grand Rapids Mayor Gerald Hemholdt off to Japan to tell about advantages of Mich

Mr 13, D 1-4

Sault Ste Marie-Enormous potential for Mich firms after free trade law-Katz

Mr 16, E-1-5

Mich has failed to take full advantage of trade agreement btwn US & Canada-Katz

Mr 28, F-2-1

Mich delegation goes to LA to seek Japanese trade for Mich

Ap 7 E-1-2

Businessman Lee Belanger, of Northville, will try to sell his car-wash system to reps of Minsk, Russia.--Nehman

My 11 A-1-2

Ottawa-Gov Blanchard tries to get Mich in on Canada's free trade action.--Ch.Cain

My 24 C-2-1

Roy Strengholt, div sales mgr of glass coating firm Donnelly Corp in Holland named top exporter by Mich Business Mag --Henderson

J1 2 A 1-2

1992-series-Michigan firms set out to conquer Europe's united front-Pepper

J1 2 A 10-1

Michigan's Louis Berman in Belgium helps match buyers, sellers-Pepper

J1 2 B3-1 no dot

Mich may take economic sanctions agst China because of its violent repression of student protests

J1 20 E 1-4

State studies export-'blitz' to aid economy in Poland -Pepper-

S 15, C 1-2

State leaders join U.S, Canadian leaders in TV satellite link to SOviets

-1989-

S 17 A-19-1

Mich should be as aggressive as Canada in taking advantage
of free trade agreement.--Moller

-1990-

Mr 9 E 5-5

Agricultural experts get boost from state-Nehman

---1992---

S 29, B-4-2

Mich.firms test overseas markets with export exhibition at
Cobo Cengter-Vlasic

-1993

D 01 E 1-1'

Kitty Mesner, Edsel Ford High, one of 20 students, mbr. SALSA,
taking part in internat'l trade/finance program-Weeks

D 10 E 2-1

Mich's Dept of Commerce mounting a major effort to encourage
foreign exporting by state firms-Higgins

-1994-

F 13 C 6-1E

Lans-Mich. Internat'l Trade Authority will encourage foreign
exporting by Mich.firms-Higgins

J1 08 E 2-3

Trading will be easier for Mich.exporters if Congress ratifies world trade agreement,called "GATT"-Yung

J1 29 E 1-5

3 cities picked as one-stop fed govt export shops.

-1996-

F 25 C 1-1

Pat Buchanan's economics may not go over well in Michigan primary,called "Buchanomics"-Howes

My 30 B-1-1

DC-Metro Detroit tops U.S. in exports-Willing

O 17 C-7-2

Oakland County companies will have access to video conferencing equipment so they can meet clients in Canada and France.-Smith

-1996-

N 27, B-1-6

State to open office in SHanghai, shift S. Africa site in
quest for exports-Pepper

-1997-

N 20 A-1-2

DC-Proposed superhighway for international trade between
Mexico/Canada has I-96 & I-69 lobby groups squabbling over
who gets federal trade corridor status-Zagaroli

1998

My 03 D 1-2

Pontiac-Oakland Cty.Patterson and Det.Regional Econ.Part-
nership to visit Mexico in fall; deals made in Europe-King

Ag 14 B 1-6

Ferndale-Oakland Cty.Exec.Patterson leading 2nd trade miss-
ion to Canada-J. Smith 1999

Jl 9 B 1-2

Troy-June retail sales climb; Kmart beats rivals with 9.2%
increase-Wisely

TARIFF CUTS URGED FOR ARAB STATES JE 1, 5-3

HEADS OF REGIONAL OFFICES IN ABOVE TO MEET TO TIGHTEN TRADE BAN S 6, 1-5-3

REDS WARN IRAN ON PRO WEST PBT O 12, 1-7 6*

IRAN DENIES DEFYING REDS ON ALLIANCE O 13, 1-2

TRADE PACTS STR NGHTEN RED GRIP ON ABOVE-WELLER N 3, 1-6

POLITICAL DEALS IN MIDEAST PUT THROUGH AFTER LONG WRANGLING-BARNES F 9, 4-1

PAPER CLUB SWUNG OVER HEAD ISRAEL AT LATEST ARAB CONF.-EDIT JE 5, 40-2

OFFICIALS OF UAR, JORDAN, LEBANON & SAUDI ARABIA INITIALLED A DRAFT PACT D 10, 9-4-1

COORDINATING TRANSIT TRADE AMONG FOUR ARAB COUNTRIES D 21, 8-7-8

AMMAN, JORDAN-COUNCIL OF MINISTERS OK'S PACT BETWIN J RDAN, LYRIA, LEBANON & SAUDI ARABI ON TRANSPORT OF GOODS --1975-- F 4, A-1-2

SAUDI ARABIAN, GHAITH PHARAON'S PURCHASE OF COMMONWEALTH BANK STOCK SEEN BY HIM AS CATALYST XE OF MIDWEST-MIDEAST TRADE-W.B. SMITH

---1975-----AP 20,G-7-1

MANY NATIONS HURRYING TO DEVELOP TRADE TIES WITH
OIL RICH ARAB NATIONS- COURTENAY MY 10, A-9-1

WASH-DEFENSE DEPT COACHED BUSINESSMEN ON HOW TO 'BRIBE'
MIDDLE EAST OFFICIALS IN ORDER TO MAKE SALES

---1976-----MY23, E-1-1

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE PLANS MIDEAST BUSINESS CONFAB.SMITH

-1992

N 29 A 3-1

Pakistan-6 former Soviet republics & Afghanistan joined an
Islamic trade group,expanding alliance to 300million people
stretching from Europe to the Chinese border.

JOHN C BEUKEMA SAYS SEAWAY TO SPURTRADE WAR-PIPP S 27, 49-4

1967

TRADE :MONGOLIA - RUSSIA

ULAN BATOR-AGREE TO INCREASE TRADE IN 1967

JA 22, A-5-1 3*

R

- FRENCH-AMER. DISPUTE OF RIGHTS OF AMER. BUSINESSMEN IN FRENCH MOROCCO
TAKEN TO INTERNATL. COURT OF JUSTICE JE 28, 10-3
- CASABLANCA, MOROCCO-TRADE TALKS BEGUN BY U.S. IN MOROCCO -----1956--- AP 30, 32-5
- MOSCOW-FIRST MOROCCAN GOV'T DELEGATION EVER TO VISIT RUSSIA ARRIVES
IN MOSCOW FOR TRADE TALKS -----1958--- AP 10 105
CONCLUDE TRADE AGREEMENT AP 22, 11-2
- RABAT, MOROCCO-TRADE PACT BETWEEN ABOVE & UAR IS INITIALED TODAY -----1959--- J 14, 18-6
- TANGIERS-THIS CITY ENDS FREE INTERNATIONAL ZONE STATUS AFTER 54 YRS. -----1960--- AP 20, C-3-1

TRADE : NAMES :

1943

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MR 18, 12-6 BS

HOUSE COMM. APPROVES INVESTIGATION OF PLANS TO ELIMINATE PRIVATE BRAND
NAMES ON FOOD, CLOTHING & OTHER COMMODITIES

---1952---

AP 17, 1-3

NY-LEGAL LOOPHOLE LETS BARBER KEEP NAME OF UN BARBER SHOP

TREES - PINE

1932

Form 1656 The Detroit News AG 21, 4-7-2
 IT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT TREE ---1934--- O 28, 1-2-6 & 3*
 CCC WORKERS GATHER BLACK HILLS PINE CONES ---1935--- J. 24, 11-2-1H
 555 MEN WORKING IN MICH. TO ELIMINATE WHITE PINE BLISTER RUST ---1938--- JA 30, 4-7-2
 WHITE PINE BLISTER RUST KILLING WHITE PINE TREES ---1936--- O 1, 36-7
 DR. EDMUND SCHULMAN, U OF ARIZ PROF. SAYS OLDEST TREES ARE 3 BRISTLECONE
 PINES IN BISHOP, CALIF O 7, 8-16-1
 EDIT ON DISCOVERY OF AGE OF CALIF BRISTLECONE PINES ---1958--- AP 13, A-24-1
 METHUSELAH WALK DESIGNED AS "AT'L FOREST TO PROTECT 4,000 YR OLD BRIST-
 .LECONE PINE TREES ---1976--- JE 30, B-2-4 W
 LANS-PINE CONES GETTING TO BE BIG BUSINESS IN MICH. FOR CHRIST-
 MAS DECORATIONS & OTHER USES - BULLARD ---1979--- S 14, A-1-1
 BIG PINE, CALIF - OLDEST KNOWN LIVING TREE IS BRISTLECONE PINE,
 AGE IS 4,600

-1979-

N 27, D-1-5

PINE CONE DECORATIONS OFFERS YULE DECORE--AND ALL YEAR-HICKS

-1989-

Ja 15 D-3-5

36-yr-old white pine, transplanted for centerpiece of
Mich's new heritage center, is potential problem. -Weeks
0 13 B-3-2 N

Allegan- State will cut 1,200 acres of red pines in Allegan
State Game Area to stem spread of deadly fungi

---1991---

N 3, C-3-2 NoDot

Baldwin-DNR storage area to state nursery, Lee Osterland, gets
pine cone collections for DNA at \$20 bushel-for reseeding

TRADE- NEBRASKA

1965

~~0 19, A-3-3 5*~~

HAMBURG-GOV MORRISON SOUNDS POSSIBILITY OF GERMANY AS MKT FOR GRAIN
FEEDS

TRADE NEGOTIATIONS - OFFICE OF

1969

AP 11, D-4-1

MURRAY M. CHOTINER NAMED GENERAL COUNSEL OF OFFICE OF SPECIAL
REPRESENTATIVE FOR TRADE NEGOTIATIONS BY NIXON

TRADE: NEW FOUNDLAND & UNITED STATES

1940

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AP 29,7-1

NEW FOUNDLAND TURNING TO US FOR SUPPLIES

TRADE : NEW ZEALAND-RUSSIA

1953

AG 11, 2-2 5*
N.Z. CHARGES RUSSIA 35 TO 40 LBS MORE TON FOR BUTTER THAN BRITAIN PAYS

TRADE - NEW ZEALAND & UNITED STATES

1936

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JA 11,3-8

J H REYNOLDS, VISITING IN DETROIT, SAYS US NEEDS TRADE PACT WITH NEW-
ZEALAND-MAAG

HAS SHIPPED 10,000 CASES OF BUTTER TO N.Y.C.	Form 1656	JA 20, 1-8-6
	--1939--	MY 18, 12-3
NEW IMPORT RESTRICTIONS PINCH PUBLIC		S 30, 20-7
NEW ZEALAND'S SOUP TRADE WITH CHINA HIT HARD BY WAR	--1950--	D 18, 36-1 BS 2
HINTS EASIER IMPORT CURBS NEXT YEAR	-----1954-----	AP 26, 15-3
NEW ZEALAND EASES IMPORT RULES	-1985-	MY 29, A 10-6
Singapore-New Zealand cuts Singapore & Brunei from favored trade list		

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ISTHMIAN COMMERCIAL BOYCOTT SUBJECT OF PROTEST
RETALIATION SUGGESTED IN BOYCOTTMy 25, 17-1 CITY
My 28, 30-8

-1985-

AP 30, A_1-5 4dot

DC-U.S trade embargo, sanctions against leftist-govt

My 1, A1-4

DC-Reagan to impose full trade embargo agst Nicaragua.

My 1, A-1-4-4DOT

Bonn-Reagan imposed a total trade embargo & other sanctions
-Lessenberry

My 2, A-1-4

Bonn-Reagan ordered a total trade embargo

My 2, A-10-1

DC-Imposing embargo shows Reagan isn't easing up in efforts
to make Sandinistas give in.

My 2, A-10-1

Embargo wil do enormous damage to economy

My 2, A-1-4-3DOT

Nicaraguan called embargo 'an act of war'.

-1985-

My 3, A-2-5

Ortega chgd that embargo could lead to US military action.

My 7, A-4-3-3DOT

NY-Nicaragua calle dor urgent meeting of UN to debate embar
go

My 7, E-7-2

Managua-Nicaragua to send its \$30 million worth of banana e
xports to Belgium

My 8, A-4-2

Boston-Protesters demonstrate agst trade embargo

My 8, A-4-2

DC-Trade btwn US & Nicaragua will continue for 6 mos.

My 15, B-7-2-4DOT

Caracas-25 nations called on US to lift embargo

My 21, A-4-2

DC-Canada won't let Nicaragua use its trade office in Toron
to to circumvent US embargo on goods

TRADE- NIGERIA AND U.S.

1959

US MISSION FINDS ABUNDANT MARKETS ---1964---
LAGOS-LEVY ON OLD CLOTHES FROM US CUT BY NIGERIA

JE 25, 45-3
My 24, A-16-2

TRADE: NORDIC STATES

1962

5 NORDIC STATES AGREE TO FORM ABOVE; THEY ARE ^{MR 25, A-9-1} DENMARK, FINLAND, ICELAND
NORWAY & SWEDEN

1969

TRADE: NORTH KOREA

AP27, A-15-1 1DOT

NORTH KOREA TRYING TO STEP UP TRADE WITH WESTERN EUROPE & N
ON COMMUNIST ASIA.

-1995-

Ja 9 A 5-5

N.Korea to end U.S. trade ban

TRADE - NORWAY - POLAND

1945

POLAND TO SEND COAL TO NORWAY FOR HERRING & OILS

AG 31, 23-8

-----1956-----

IL 8, 4-8-5

OSLOW, NORWAY - POLAND, NORWAY SIGN NEW TRADE PACT

-----1958-----

JE 6, 4-3

OSLO-NORWAY & POLAND SIGN NEW \$9,500,000 TRADE PACT

Form 1656

TRADE NEGOTIATIONS END IN FAILURE AS NORWAY UNABLE TO SUPPLY RUSSIA
WITH ALUMINUM

--1947--

HAVE REACHED AN AGREEMENT

--1948--

NORWEGIAN TRADE DELEGATION ARRIVES IN MOSCOW

-----1953-----

NORWAY SIGNS BARTER PACT WITH RUSSIA FOR '53

-----1955-----

OSLO-NORWAY, ICELAND SEEK RUSSIAN TRADE

MOSCOW-RUSSIAN SIGN TRADE TREATY WITH NORWAY

-1987-

DC-Norwegian defense firm, Kongsberg Vaapenfabrik, stops
sales to Communist nations.--Peterson

JA 5, 1-4-7

D 23, 25-3
N 14, 1-12-2

My 24, 1-1-7

O 9, B-5-8

N 16, 38-1

Je 18 A-3-5

TRADE : NORWAY-SWEDEN

1941

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AP 9, 9-1

SWEDISH-NORWEGIAN CLEARING AGREEMENT SIGNED APR.8

TRADE : NORWAY & UNITED STATES

1940

RFC & EXPORT-IMPORT BANK SOON WILL ESTAB. CREDITS UP TO \$10,000,000
FOR NORWAY
TRADE GOES ON CASH & CARRY BASIS AS PRES. ROOSEVELT EXTENDS OPERATIONS
OF NEUTRALITY ACT TO NORWAY ---1947---
AGRI DEPT ALLOCATES SOYBEANS TO NORWAY IN EXCHANGE FOR SPERM OIL

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JA 11, 17-1

AP 26, 6-1

Ap 2, 38-1

TRADE- OHIO

1965

LONDON-56 MEMBER DELEGATION FROM OHIO ARRIVED HERE TO START MTHS TOUR
BRITAIN & EUROPE LED BY GOV JAS RHODES

N 2, A-16-1 3*

LONDON-SPOKESMAN OHIO TRADE MISSION IN BRITAIN REPRESENTED SAID 2 HAD
TURNED UP PROSPECTS

N 4, B-5-2

LONDON-OHIO TRADE DELEGATION LED BY GOV. JAMES RHODES ENDED 4 DAY MIS-
SION TO BRITAIN-HAILS TRIP A SUCCESS

N 8, C-9-5

MILAN-TRADE MISSION ARRIVED BY AIR N 14 FROM DUESSELDORF FOR 3DAY VIS
IT HERE

N 15, A-19-1 3*

1972

TRADE : OIL : IMPORTS

IN

0 25, B-10-5

INCREASED FUEL IMPORTS URGED BY CONGRESSIONAL SUBCOMM.

JA 12, 8-6

NAT'L SECURITY COUNCIL PLEADS FOR GOV'T TO DROP GD.JRY INQUIRY INTO
ALLEGED INTERNATIONAL OIL CARTEL

US C OF C URGES CHARTER ABOVE INCLUDE DECLARATIONS IN BEHALF OF MAINT
 ENANCE PRIVATE INITIATIVE IN WORLD COMMERCE F 25, 12-4
 SEN FINANCE COMM CONSIDERING BLAST AT ABOVE JE 6, 37-3
 ADOPT CHARTER FOR AT GENEVA CONF AG 22, 2-8
 GENEVA CONF AGREED TO SET UP ABOVE-EDIT AG 26, 18-1
 US TAKES 3 STEPS TO BRING PET PROJECT OF ABOVE INTO LINE D 8, 35-3
 ---1948--- MR 30, 38-1
 CHARTER ABOVE, STRIDE OF PROGRESS-EDIT JL 18, 34-6 N, TE
 EXPORTERS WARNED FR HIRING "FIXERS" WHO MAY BE BARRED FR ABOVE OFFICE O 28, 60-5 BS 2
 US SUPPORT ABOVE URGED BY HOUSE FOREIGN AFFAIRS SUBCOMM.-D 21, 42-5
 NATL COUNCIL AMER. IMPORTERS FAVOR HAVANA CHARTER-
 ---1949--- JE 12, 1-3-1
 COMM. FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT URGES CONG. RATIFY CHARTER OF ABOVE
 ---1950--- Ap 21, 46-7
 DEAN ACHESON IRRITATES CONG BY REQUEST FOR TRACE PACT: ASKS US MEMBERSH
 IP IN ABOVE--HAYDEN D 7, 77-2
 PRES. TRUMAN APPROVES WORLD TRADE PROGRAM WHICH WOULD SIDETRACK PROJEC-
 TED INTERNATL. TRADE ORG.

M: 2, 29-3

GOV'T ORDERS CUTS IN NATION'S IMPORTS TO BOLSTER FOREIGN EXCHANGE

MR 27, 3-5

REPORT RUSSIAN TRADE WITH PAKISTAN STARTED

**KARA HI, PAKISTAN-PAKISTAN IS IMPORTING 50,000 TONS OF SOVIET CEMENT
IN EXCHANGE FOR PAKISTANI JUTE** -----1959--- MY 27, 64-6
---1963--- N 20, B-11-2

**KARACHI-RUSSIA OFFERS PAKISTAN HIGH QUALITY MACHINERY FOR VARIOUS PRO-
JECTS ON EASY TERMS** ---1964--- MY 3, B-18-1 2*

**RAWALPINDL-PAKISTAN NEGOTIATING PURCHASE OF \$12 MILLION WORTH OF
TRACTORS FROM SOVIET UNION**

---1972--- MR19, A-17-1
**MOSCOW---PAKISTAN AND THE SOVIET UNION ANNOUNCED PLANS
TO RESUME TRADE AND NEGOTIATE A NEW LONG-TERM TRADE AGREE-
MENT**

TRADE: PAKISTAN & TURKEY

1959

KARACHI-JOIN COMMUNIQUE ISSUED TODAY AFTER WEEK LONG VISIT TO PAKISTAN
BY TURKISH TRADE GRP ,HOPE'S FOR TRADE

0 16, C-13-6

TRADE: PAKISTAN: UNITED STATES

1957

N 17, D-11-3

KARACHI-PAKISTAN TO BUY MORE U.S.CROPS

---1959---

N 13, B-8-6 MAI

U.S.-PAKISTAN SIGN TRADE PACT AFTER 8 YR.NEGOTIATIONS

---1965---

MR 4, D-9-8

KARACHI-PAKISTAN'S INVESTMENT PROMOTION BUREAU V-CHRMN.SYED SAEED JAFRI, FLYING TO WASH.TO DISCUSS IMPORTING AMER.IRON & STEEL

---1967---

N 12, F-7-1

RAWALPINDI-MISSION FROM "77 GROUP" TO VISIT US TO ASK LBJ TO SUPPORT DEMANDS FOR BETTER TERMS IN INTERNATIONAL TRADE

TRADE: PAKISTAN

1957

S 20, 30-6

N 13, 61-2

RED TRADE SOUGHT

KARACHI-PAKISTAN SHIFTING TRADE TO RED ZONE

---1963---

O 2, R-11-7 FIN 3

KARACHI-SIGNS BARTER AGREEMENT WITH 2 COMM.COUNTRIES-HUNGARY & CZECHOSLOVAKIA

TRADE : PALESTINE

1947

DAVID TANENBAUM ACCUSES BRITISH OF KNIFING TRADE
US SEEKS TO SOLVE PALESTINE PROBLEM ON BASIS OF ECONOMICS INSTEAD OF POLITICS

JA 6, 12-2 NITE

---1249---

AG 27, 3-8

TRADE : PANAMA - POLAND

1967

MR 8, A-8-8 5*

PANAMA CITY-AGREE TO EXPAND TRADE RELATIONS & MAY EXCHANGE
DIPLOMATIC MISSIONS

TRADE:

PANAMA & UNITED STATES

1938

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MR 11,12-4

IMPORTS INTO PANAMA DURING 1937 TOTALED \$21,896,032

PANAMA - ~~RECORDED~~ - TRADE : PANAMA

1930

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The Detroit News

Ap 28, 2-1 mail

Tourist trade aids above; keeps nation prosperous despite import excess over exports - Setevnson

---1943---

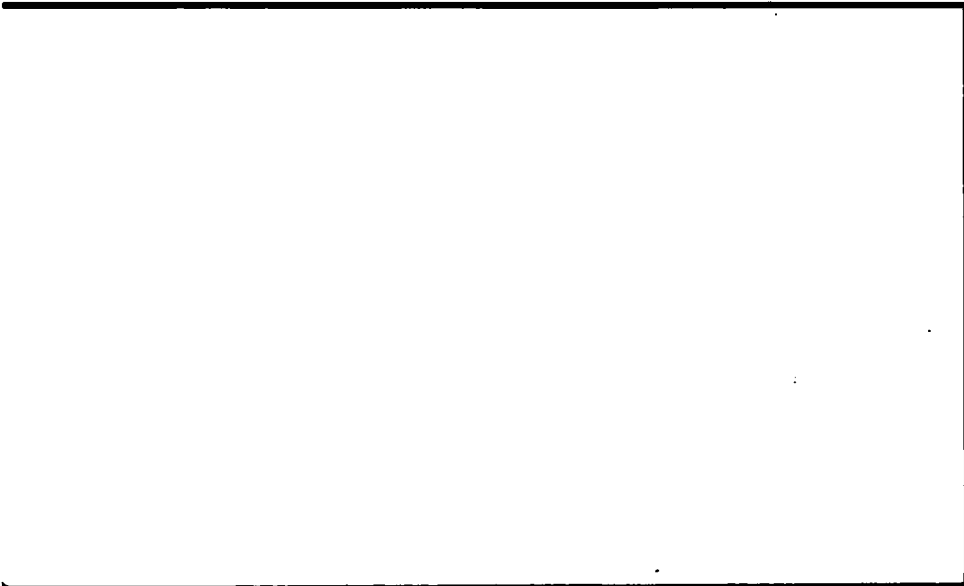
Ag 1, 1-4-8 1°

PANAMA CITY TO BE MADE FREE PORT TO ATTRACT TOURISTS

---1950---

IN 6, 3-7

PANAMA OFFERS FOREIGN CAPITAL 25 YR TAX EXEMPTION



TRADE - PAN-AMERICAN

1941

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5 PAN-AMER. COUNTRIES DELEGATES MEET AT MONTEVIDEO ON TRADE AID JA 27, 20-5 NITE

TRADE:

PARAGUAY & UNITED STATES

1939

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JE 13,4-7-81ST

US EXTENDS CREDITS TO PARAGUAY

---1946--

S 13, 39-2

PARAGUAY BECOMES 29TH NATION TO ENTER AGREEMENT WITH US

TRADE: PERU : RUSSIA

1969

SF 17, B-1-5

ABOVE 2 IN TRADE DEAL-US RIFT WITH PERU WIDENS

TRADE : PERU & UNITED STATES

1939

Form 1656

S 21, 14-1

PORT OF MOBIEL EXPECTS INCREASED TRADE WITH PERU

TRADE, PERU

1948

GOVT. CLAMPS BRASTIC CONTROLS ON FOREIGN TRADE

D 6, 33-8

~~-----1953-----~~

MR 13, 1-4FINAL

LIMA-GOV'T TO CUT OFF ALL TRADE WITH RUSSIA, RED CHINA, & SOVIET SAT
ELLITE COUNTIRES

TRADE - U.S. - PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

1928

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Question brought up of limitation upon importation

Sinclair

1932

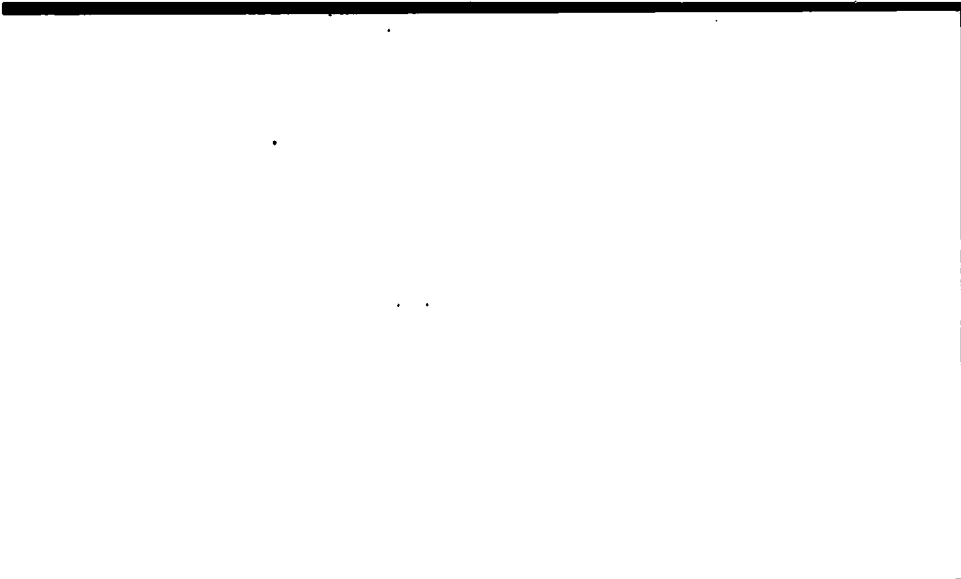
MY 23,8-7

HAS INCREASED 40 FOLD SINCE 1898

~~1937~~

F 8,26-1

US HOLDS TRADE POSITION IN P.I.



TRADE - PHILIPPINE ISLANDS & UNITED STATES

1934

FILIPINOS LIKE UNITED STATES'S PROODUCTS--EDIT

D 30, 1-6-2

MURPHY PLANS CONFERENCE IN DC TO ARRANGE RECIPROCAL POLICY

JL 10, 4-3

FRANK MURPHY SAILS FOR US MAY 13, TO DISCUSS TRADE WITH ROOSEVELT

MY 4MB-2

TRADE GROUPS FAVOR AMER. SHIPS TO TRANSPORT GOODS ABROAD
US WILL NOT CUT F.I. ADRIPT ECONOMICALLY AFTER 1946

O 18, 1-8-6

N 29, 27-3

FILIPINOS VOTE 0 24 ON DUTY-FREE TRADE QUOTAS UNDER INDEPENDENCE ACT

O 24, 4-1

O 24, 2-4-15C

FILIPINOS FAVOR FREE US TRADE
ELECTION RETURNS SHOW FILIPINOS WANT FREE US TRADE

O 25, 24-8

REP. DINGELL PROPOSES 20-YR. FREE DUTY PERIOD FOR PI GOODS

MY 9, 9-2

MY 24, 14-3

LEOPOLD S AMERY HITS US-PHILIPPINE TRADE
PHILIPPINE CONG. EXPECTED TO APPROVE AGREEMENT MAKING BELL TRADE BILL EFFECTIVE

JL 2, 25-2

JE 28, 34-6BS2

NATL FOREIGN TRADE COUNCIL BRGES FREER TRADE WITH PHILIPPINES

---1952---

SEN SOURCES PREDICT EARLY SETTLEMENT OF CLAIMS VS US FR FILIPINOS BY
TRADE ACT REPT

JA 6, 4-6-4

JL 16, 12-4

PHILIPPINE CENTRAL BANK SAID 140 NON-EXISTENT SHIRT FACTORIES WERE GIVEN
U.S. INPROT ALLOCATIONS; SWEEPING INVESTIGATION OF OTHER "GHOST" FACTORIES

---1954---

MR 29, 10-1

5 YR EXTENSION OF TRADE AGREEMENTS SOUGHT BETWEEN ABOVE

JL 11, 1-14-1

PRES. IKE SIGNS BILL EXTENDING FREE TRADE WITH ABOVE UNTIL 1956

JL 12, 1-6

MANILA-PRES. RAMON MA. SAYSAY SIGNS PACT EXTENDING UNTIL JAN. 1, 1956 THE
DUTY FREE TRADE RELATIONS ACT WITH U.S.

AG 24, 15-7

MANILA-SEN. JOSE P. LAUREL TO COME TO U.S. TO SEEK REVISION OF 8 YR OLD
LAW GOVERNING U.S.-PHILIPPINE TRADE
SIGN AGREEMENT FOR REVISIONS IN TRADE RELATIONS

D 15, 35-1

---1955---

JL 21, 27-4

SENATE APPROVES PHILIPPINE TRADE ACT

O 27, 24-8

IKE SIGNS PHILIPPINE TRADE ACT

---1956---

MR 26, 7-8

MANILA-ARTURO TOLENTINO OF PHIL. HOUSE OF REPS. CHGS U.S. ADDS TO ECONOMY
C WOES IN PHILIPPINES

---1959---

AG 8, -6

MANILA-PHILIPPINES HALT ALL PURCHASES OF SURPLUS U.S. COMMODITIES

MANILA-FIRST U.S. TRADE MISSION TO PHILIPPINES WILL ARRIVE HERE ^{F 11, A-6-1} MR 24

MANILA-DET. BOARD OF COMMERCE TOUR FINDS FELLING IS ^{F 15, A-4-2} "YANKEE TRADERS,
STAY OUT" ^{MR 24, C-12-7 IH}

U.S. TRADE COMSN. BROUGHT 100 BUSINESS PROPOSALS FR. U.S. FIRMS

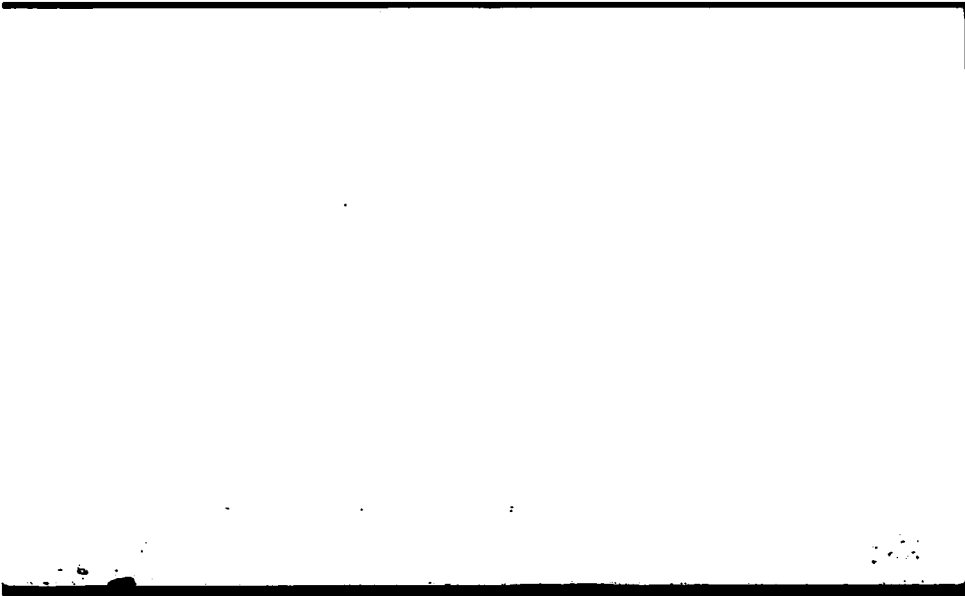
---1962--- JA 2, R-11-4

PHILIPPINE, U.S. TRADE IN SQUEEZE ISSUE

---1963---

MANILA-PHILIPPINES OFFICIALS & BUSINESSMEN PRESS ^{AG 12, A-6-5} TO GET US TO LIFT EM-
BARGO IMPOSED ON PHILIPPINE EMBROIDERED PRODUCTS

Form 1656 The Detroit News Ag 13, 2-8
Tobacco exports drop; crisis near. S 30, 24-4
Business, trade flourishes.
 ---1928--- Ja 15, 1-3-5 1*
Shippers demand reciprocal privileges from U.S.
 Ja 27, 40-1
1927 trade shows good balance. Ag 11, 15-8
Import much from U.S.
 ---1929--- Ja 13, 1-16-1
Create post of trade commissioner in US.
 F 3, 1-11-5 3*
Expect prosperity under Hoover. Ap 3, 43-1 1H
Agricultural exports 1923-7 \$94,000,000.
 O 20, 1-6-1
Ed.-On Vandenberg's move regarding sugar exports



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D 26, 15-1

Ending century of free trade.

---1933---

D 10, 1-4-3 MICH
R 23, 47-4

FILIPINOS SEEK ORIENT TRADE ---1934---
REPORT FAVORABLE BALANCE

AP 29, 1-3-6 MICH.

**SUGGEST OF REGIME OF INDEPENDENCE DEPENDS PRIMARILY ON CONTINUING
SALES OF PRODUCTS IN U.S. & FINDING NEW MARKETS.**

J 19, 13-3

MURPHY URGES INCREASE ON IMPORT DUTIES FROM US

J 22, 1-5-4-2*

'ABOVE SELLS TWICE AS MUCH TO US AS THEY BUY

Ag 16, 17-1

**FILIPINOS HAND US A PROBLEM IN SEEKING HIGHER TARIFFS TO CURB TRADE
INROADS MADE BY JAPAN IN ISLANDS**

O 12, 10-3 CITY

CARL H. DOEHRINGER, VISITING IN DETROIT, REPORTS TRADE BOOM IN PHILIPPINES-HAAG

N 11, 1-4-6

**SEN MILLARD TYDINGS HEADS SENATORIAL COM. TO MAKE ECONOMIC SURVEY OF
PHILIPPINE TRADE SITUATION**

D 2, 1-13-8-1*

WANTS FREE TRADE RELATIONS WITH U.S.; INDEPENDENCE NEARS

---1936---

J 16, 2-6-BLST
Ag 23, 4-13-7-3*

**STATE DEPT. WORKING ON REVISION OF IMPORT LAW
TRADE OF THE PORT OF DAVAO STILL IN SLUMP**

FIGURES SHOWING TRADE GAINS	--1936--	S 20, 4-15-7 3*
DECLINE IN PRICES HITS P.I. TRADE BALANCE	---1938---	O 29, 8-8
PHILIPPINES ASK-DELAY IN TRADE INDEPENDENCE	---	N 17, 4-2
	---	NY 10, 20-4
ADMIN. PROPOSES EXTENDING EXPORT CONTROL TO PHILIPPINES	---	MY 17, 20-3
US MAY SUGGEST BAN ON SCRAP IRON TO AXIS POWERS	---	JE 1, 1-5-5
LT.-COL. W. E. CHICKERING TO HELP ESTABLISH EXPORT LICENSING SYSTEM	---	S 7, 1-12-8 2*
HENRY F. GRADY FINDS WAY TO OPEN BOTTLENECK IN ROUTING WAR SUPPLIES TO AMERICA	---	D 17, 15-8
MAURY MAVERICK SAYS PHILIPPINES FERTILE GROUNDS FOR BUSINESS DEVELOPMENTS	---	JA 22, 6-4
PAUL McNUTT SAYS PHILIPPINES CONDITION "CRITICAL"	---	MR 29, 25-3
HOUSE DRIVING TO RESTORE US-PHILIPPINE TRADE RELATIONS	---	AP 12, 2-4 FINAL
SENATE O.K.'S PHILIPPINE TRADE ACT	---	N 4, 25-8
INDONESIAN REPUBLIC TO ESTABLISH TRADE MISSION IN MANILA	---	O 25, 26-2 BS 2
PHILIPPINES TO CUT DOLLAR ITEM IMPORTS	---	AP 4, 28-7
FOREIGN TRADE HITS RECORD IN 1948	---	S 26, 5-1
CONTROLS ON EXPORTS LIFTED IN PHILIPPINES	---	N 20, 1-8-1
IMPORT RESTRICTIONS BROADENED	---	N 30, 51-4
IMPORTS OF NON-ESSENTIAL GOODS REDUCED	---	

TRADE : PHILIPPINES

1950

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO NATIONALIZE RETAIL TRADE

MY 17, 1-2

GOVT. MOVES TO FORCE ALIENS FROM CONTROL OF IMPORT TRADE

JE 3, 4-7-7

PHILIPPINES FORBID WAR GOODS TO REDS

---1951---

JE 20, 22-4

NATIONALIST SEN. JOSE LAUREL TO LEAVE FOR U.S. AUG. 24TH

---1954---

AG 5, 13-3

MANILA-FORMOS & VIET NAM OFFER TO BARTER 200,000 TONS OF RICE EACH FOR PHILIPPINE SUGAR, HEMP & LOGS

S 28, 29-2

---1960---

J 16, A-2-1 MET 2

PHILIPPINES SEEKS NEW TRADE PACTS WITH WESTERN EUROPE & ASIAN COUNTRIES

---1962---

JA 22, A-17-6 MET 2

PRES. MACAPAGAL ENDS TRADE CURBS

---1965---

D 14, A-3-6

MANILA-PHILIPPINES SEIZED 8,000 CASES OF RED APPLES BELIEVED GROWN IN COMM CHINA

---1968---

O 6, A-6-3 1 DOT

RTD SEND TRADE MISSIONS TO RUSSIA & E. EURO COUNTRIES

TRADE : POLAND-ROMANIA

1946

TRADE DELEGATION TO GO TO WARSAW SOON

S 1, 1-8-6

---1966---

D 28, A-1-7 6*

WARSAW-POLAND&ROMANIA SIGNED TRADE AGREEMENT THAT WILL IN-
CREASE THEIR TRADE NEXT YR BY 7%

TRADE - POLAND & RUSSIA

1934

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RUSSIA BUYS POLISH STEEL	---1939---	JA 21,1-11-2
POLISH TRADE EXPERTS IN MOSCOW TO NEGOTIATE NEW TRADE AGREEMENT		JA 19,1-2-BLST
POLISH-SOVIET TRADE PACT SIGNED	---1947---	F 20,21-1
RUSSIA TRADE PACT WITH POLAND ANNOUNCED		AB 5, 1-2 BS 2
	---1949---	
AGREE TO INCREASE OF TRADE BY MORE THAN ONE-THIRD		JA 17, 27-2
	---1958---	
OPEN TALKS ON EXCHANGE INDUSTRIAL GOODS--		AP 3, 23-3

1962

TRADE: POLAND & SIAM

JE 22, A-1-4

BANGKOK, THAILAND-THAILAND BANNED TRADE TODAY

ABOVE TRADE AGREEMENT SIGNED IN WARSAW
SIGN TRADE AGREEMENT AG 21 —1955—
SWEDEN AND RED POLAND SIGNED NEW TRADE AGREEMENT

JL 12, 19-4
AG 21, 1-6 FINAL
JE 12, B-1-5

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AP 20, 9-4

500 POLES ATTEND CLEVELAND CONFERENCE, DISCUSS BETTER TRADE RELATIONS

AB 5, 11-8

POLAND SEEKS TO EXPORT MORE GOODS TO US

---1939---

F 4, 19-1

EXPORT-IMPORT BANK EXTENDS \$6,000,000 CREDIT TO POLAND

---1949!---

JA 2, 55-3

POLAND CHARGES TRADE DISCRIMINATION

MM 19, 48-5 RS2

GUSTAVE VOGEL ADMITS GETTING "KICK-BACK" MONEY ON US EXPORTS TO POLAND

---1951---

AP 18, 5-2

US HALTS SHIPMENT WOOL RAGS DESTINED FOR RED POLAND

O 21, 1-33-1

LEXINGTON MO-SEN J. KEM, REP. MO. SAYS GOVT GRANTED EXPORT LICENCE TO

GM FOR PARTS TO POLAND

N 24, 3-6

PRES TRUMAN ORDERS END TO TARIFF AGREEMENT GIVING RUSSIA, POLAND CONCESSIONS

N 25, 4-10-2

PRES TRUMAN BAN ON TRADE CONCESSIONS ACCENTS NATIONS SPLIT

N 27, 35-5NITE

BABY INCUBATORS SHIPPED HERE DESPITE US SHORTAGES-M. BROWN

-----1954-----

F 1, 81-3

SEN. DOUGLAS ASKS PRES. IKE TO HALT ALL IMPORTS TO RED POLAND

-----1954-----

D 6, 4-4

AMERICANA TO DECORATE XMAS TREES WITH ORNAMENTS MADE BY POLES

-----1956-----

MR 25, 0-1-0 2*

CHICAGO-RED POLAND REPORTED EXPORTING MORE & MORE MEAT TO U.S.

-----1957-----

JA 4, 19-2

IKE AND REAGAN TO LET RED POLAND BUY SURPLUS U.S. FARM GOODS WITH DOLLARS AT WORLD MARKET PRICES

JA 5, 17-1

U.S. EASES ITS STRICT BAN ON EXPORTS TO RED POLAND IN RECOGNITION OF ITS PARTIAL BREAK WITH RUSSIA

JA 6, 0-7-7

GOV'T CLEAR'S WAY FOR RED POLAND TO BUY SURPLUS U.S. FARM GOODS

JA 26, 7-4

US PLANS TO LET POLAND BUY ON CREDIT

F 8, 14-6 1H

US INVITES POLES TO BUY ON CREDIT

F 10, A-1-4 3*

WARSAW-POLES TO VISIT U.S. ON TRADE MISSION

AP 20, 17-5

SALE OF WHEAT TO POLAND CLEARED

AG 6, 2-1

CONG. OPENS WAY TODAY TO COMPLETION OF TRADE PACT WITH RED POLAND BY

SENDING THE FARM SURPLUS WARTER BILL TO WHITE HOUSE

AG 6, 32-7 5*

CONG. OPENS WAY TODAY TO COMPLETION OF A TRADE PACT WITH RED POLAND

AG 29, 48-3

U.S. GIVES RED POLAND NEW TRADE STATUS-----1958-----

JA 13, 6-6

WARSAW-POLAND SIGNS CONTRACT TO EXPORT \$60,000 WORTH OF MACHINE TOOLS TO U.S.

AP 29, 8-5 5*

DANIEL KARPINSKI APP'T TO U.S. TRADE MISSION TO POLAND

NY 21, 20-8

COMMERCE DEPT REPORTS INCREASED TRADE WITH POLAND LAST YEAR-

D 4, 64-5 5*

DEARBORN FABRICATING & ENGINEERING CO. JUST FINISHES SHIPMENT OF 18
DEARBORN ABLE LINK CONVEYOR SYSTEMS TO WARSAW, POLAND

---1959---

JA 4, D-8-4

POLES SEEK MARKET TO FOIL RED BLOC-ANDERSON

MR 2, 18-6

U.S. TRADE WITH POLAND-BARNES

JE 10, 19-4

JACOB BEAN SEES TRADE INCREASE

---1960---

MR 29, A-16-4

POLAND SEEKS U.S. BUSINESS-ANDERSON

JE 10, A-13-1

WARSAW-U.S. GOV'T DELEGATION TO POZNAN INTERNAT'L TRADE FAIR DISCUSS POL
SH-AMER. TRADE WITH VICE PREMIER PIOTR JAROSEWITZ N 17, A-9-1 LF

U.S. ENDS TARIFF DISCRIMINATION AGAINST POLAND

---1961---

S 20, C-1-5

TREASURY REJECTS COMPLAINT THAT CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS FROM POLAND
WERE BEING DUMPED ON AMERICAN MARKET ---1963---

JE 19, A-15-1

CHAIRMAN MILL, OF HOUSE WAYS & MEANS COMM. KILLS KENNEDY RED TRADE GAM-
BIT

JE 20, A-6-5

GDYNIA, POLAND-SURPLUS US WHEAT BEING POURED FROM AMERICAN SHIPS INTO
POLISH BARGES & GRAIN ELEVATORS

WASH-SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMM. VOTED TO RESTORE PRES KENNEDY AUTHORITY TO EXTEND MOST-FAVOR-NATION TREATMENT TO ABOVE

--1963--

JL 24, A-13-2

SEN. HART SAID FAILURE TO MAINTAIN TRADE RELATIONS WITH RED-RULED POLAND MAY DAMPEN ENTHUSIASM THE POLISH PEOPLE HAVE FOR U.S.

O 14, A-10-4

SENATE VOTED TO RESTORE KENNEDY AUTHORITY TO EXTEND TRADE PRIVILEGES TO POLAND & YUGOSLAVIA

--1964--

AP 4, A-2-3

WASH.-PRES. JOHNSON SAYS HAS DECIDED TO GRANT MOST-FAVORED-NATION TREATMENT TO IMPORTS FROM YUGOSLAVIA & ABOVE

--1971--

D2, A 20-1

MAURICE STANS SEEKS TO IMPROVE POLISH AMERICAN TRADE

--1972--

Ag 3, A-20-6 RACE™

WARSAW--SEC OF COMMERCE PETER G. PETERSON AND COUNTERPART TADEUSZ OLECHOWSKI SIGN FOR COMMISSION TO FACILITATE TRADE BETWEEN TWO COUNTRIES.

N 8, A-11-1

US, POLAND MOVE TO EXPAND TRADE-DOBER

D 5, A-23-1

WARSAW--MORE POLISH TRADE SEEN BY HUMPHREY.

-1973-

AP 26, C-28-4

SENATORS GET POLAND'S TRADE PLEDGE.

--1974--

S 9, A-10-1

US-POLISH TRADE COMMISSION MEETING IN WASH. S9-10

1974

TRADE: POLAND: UNITED STATES

	O 10, C-12-1
POLAND TO IMPORT \$1.5 BILL. IN US INDUSTRIAL PLANTS, EQUIPMENT & TECHNOLOGY IN NEXT FEW YRS. -1976-	D 1, B-13-4
WASH-POLAND GRANTED \$57 MILL. OF NEW CREDIT TO BUY US FARM COMMODITIES -1977-	S 15, A-10-1
DC-POLAND GETS \$150 MILLION CREDIT --1981--	D 24, A-1-1
PRES. REAGAN LAST NIGHT IMPOSED SEVERAL ECONOMIC SANCTIONS AGAINST POLISH GOVT.-SCHUSTER --1982--	O 28, A-8-3
DC-PRES. REAGAN FORMALLY SUSPENDED POLAND'S SPECIAL TRADING RELATIONSHIP WITH US	O 29, A-6-1 2 Dot
WARSAW-POLAND DENOUNCES PRES. REAGAN'S LIFTING OF ITS MOST FAVORED NATION TRADING STATUS -1983-	Ag 7, B-8-5
WARSAW-POLAND AWAITS WESTERN RESPONSE TO END OF MARTIAL LAW W.	

-1983-

N 3, A-14-1

PLACATING POLAND-EDIT (EASING DEBT)

D 6, A-9-1 AM

GDANSK-WALESA ASKS U.S TO LIFT SANCTIONS

-1984-

JA 20, A-2-1

DC-U.S EASES SANCTIONS ON POLAND

AP 11, A-2-6-400T

WARSAW-POLAND PUBLISHED REPORT CONDEMNING US FOR TRADE
SANCTIONS.

AP 12, A-4-1

POLAND BLAMES SANCTIONS FOR SPOILING TIES WITH U.S.

-1987-

F 19, A-3-5

DC-Reagan expected to remove all sanctions

F 22, A-22-1

The Polish sanctions RIP-Edit

-1989

J1 20 E 1-4

State studies export 'blitz' to aid economy in Poland-Peppe

TRADE : POLAND : VIETNAM(NORTH)

1965

MR 3, B-6-4

WARSAW-SIGNED TRADE PROTOCOL-POLAND TO SUPPLY MACHINES, AUTOS, TRUCKS,
CHEMICALS & MEDICINES & GET TEA & TEXTILES IN RETURN

TRADE: POLAND: WEST GERMANY

1970

JE 23, A-11-2

WARSAW- WEST GERMANY AND POLAND REACHED AGREEMENT ON NEW
LONG TERM TRADE AND ECONOMIC PACT.

TO SIGN TRADE AGREEMENT JAN 15 REPORTS MOSCOW
--1948--

SIGN TRADE AGREEMENT ---1949---

POLES CUTTING TRADE WITH YUGOSLAVIA
POLAND CUTS OFF TRADE WITH YUGOSLAVIA

-----1955-----

BELGRADE-SIGNS PACT WITH POLAND -----1958-----

BELGRADE-TRADE COMSN. SIGNS PACT TO INCREASE TRADE

-----1960-----

POLAND-YUGOSLAVIA SIGN TRADE PACT

D 9, 1-8-8 3*

AP 18, 1-15-5

JA 22, 3-7

JL 7, 53-6

F 13, 8-7-5

JE 5, 1-1

D 7, C-17-8

S 9, 1-6-1

~~SECRET~~ 1935
~~SECRET~~ 1939

MR 3-4-16-6 S
L 11, 1-6-8 S

JUN 11 1968 S

BOOST EXPORTS

JL 14, 9-3

NY 15, 1-6

4. LIFT LOAN BAN

JL 21, 1-9-8

---1947---

0 7. 28-5

INS- N 19. 9-4

TO BE ON WAY TO US

1948-50

JE 27, 1-18-5 US

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ORDER ADMINISTRATION

SHOCKER-BACK MONEY

-----1953-----

0 11. 1-21-2

~~-----~~ 957 ~~-----~~

JA 27. A-1-6 2*

DE DELEGATIO

THIS WEEK IS REFUSED OK TO LAND HERE

---1960---

N 3, A-10-1

WARSAW-RED POLAND'S TRADE MINISTER WITOLD TRAMPCZYNSKI, SAYS HIS GOV'T
WILL SPEND \$8.5 BILLION ON IMPORTS DURING NEXT 5 YRS

---1962---

N 27, C-10-4

WARSAW-RED PARTY LEADER WLADYSLAW GOMULKA LAUNCHED MASSIVE AGRIC. EFF
RT TO END GRAIN IMPORTS

---1964---

JE 29, A-8-1 FIN5

GENEVA-COMMUNIST POLAND OFFERED TO LIBERALIZE EXTENSIVELY ITS TRADE
WITH WEST IN RETURN FOR POLISH PARTICIPATION IN KENNEDY ROUND OF TAR-
RIFF NEGOTIATIONS

TRADE:

PORTUGAL & UNITED STATES

1938

Form 1656 N 21,922
64% OF PASSENGER CARS & 88% OF TRUCKS IMPORTED BY PORTUGUESE EAST AFR
ICA IN 1937 WERE FR US --1939-- E 27,8-3-BITE
RFC GRANTS 5 MILLION CREDIT TO PORTUGAL O 3,30-7
GOVTOF PORTIGAL ORDERS \$5,000,000 WORTH OF RR EQUIPMENT IN US
-1987- F 20, A-6-1

Warsaw-Removal of all US sanctions will bring few immediate
benefits to Poland

TRADE - PORTUGAL

1940

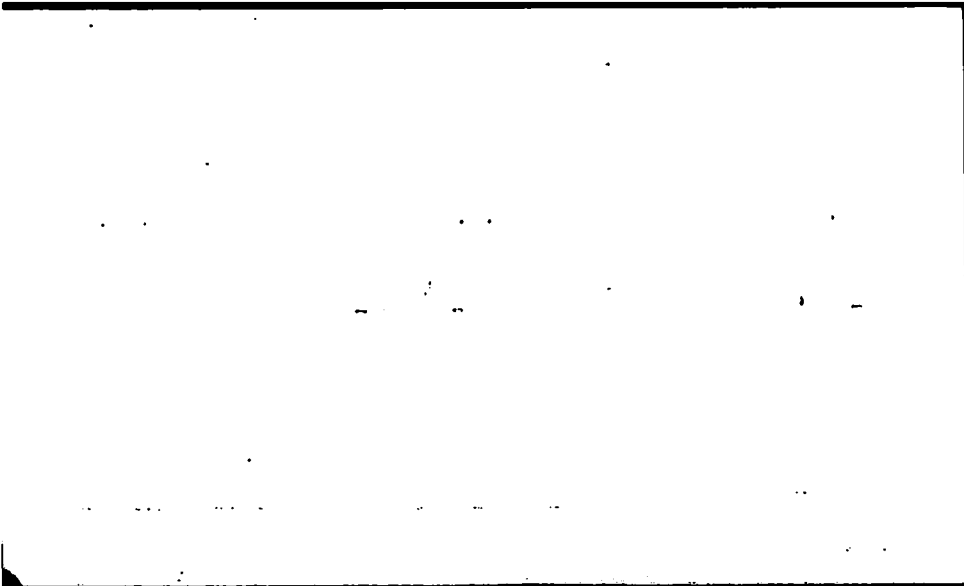
	Form 1656	O 22, 19-1
PORTUGAL CLAMPS LID ON EXPORTS OF PRODUCTS	---	
	1948---	MY 25, 30-7
FRANCO-PORTUGUESE TRADE PACT SIGNED		
	-----1956-----	MR 21, 43-6
LISBON-ABOVE SIGNS TRADE PACTS WITH RED CZECH.HUNGARY,POLAND & EAST GERMANY	-----1958-----	N 30, D-10-1
LISBON-SIGN TRADE AGREEMENT WITH FEDERATION OF RHODESIA		
	--1985--	Mr 30, A-13-2
BRUSSELSSpain & Portugal reached an agreement that clears the way for them to enter the Common Market.		
	--1986--	Ja 2, F-8-1
BRUSSESL-Spain,Portugal join the Common Market.		

TRADE : PUBLIC ADVISORY COMMISSION ON TRADE NEGOTIATIONS

1967

MR 19, A-12-4

WASH-LBJ APPT. CHRISTIAN A.HERTER JR. TO ABOVE



TRADE: RECIPROCAL: EDITORIALS

1957

N 4, 20-2

NEW TRADE WAR?-

-----1958----

JA 19, 8-12-1

TRADE-HOW RECIPROCAL?-EDIT.

TRADE - RECORDS

1966

STOCKHOLM-RON CLARKE REGAINED WORLD MARK IN 5,000 METERS WITH 13:18.6
& EN F OUTE LOWERED 3-MILE WORLD RECORD TO 12:56.4
JL 6, D-2-3
-1970- 013, D-1-7***

COSFORD- JOHN DAVIES SET WORLD INDOOR RECORD FOR 1000
METER RUN.

TRADE: RETAIL: COMMENT

1959

F 6, 10-5 5*

NYC-10 PCT.HIKE IN RETAIL SALES SEEN IN MARCH

---1960--

S 13, B-11-3

CONSUMER CAUTION KEEPS TRADE EDGY-DAWSON

-1976-

O 7, D-20-1

SUZANNE HOLMES RESEARCH ANALYST SEES BRIGHT OUTLOOK-RAUFMAN

-1979-

JA 21, E-7-3

RETAILERS PREDICT CONTINUED GROWTH IN '79-DOERR

Form 1656

S 29, 1-12-8
O 1, 1-1-7

US SURVEY SHOWS IMPROVEMENT HERE

BUYING TIDE HITS STORES; BIGGEST WAVE SINCE 1929 REPORTED

---1936---

O 17, 24-4

DETROIT STORES LEAD NATION IN RETAIL CREDIT COLLECTIONS

---1940---

N 2, 22-5

DET. OCT. SALES FROM 7 TO 8% ABOVE YEAR AGO: FIGURES

---1945---

O 10, 19-1

TRADE VOLUME LAST WEEK BELOW LAST YEAR BY FR 3 TO 5%

---1946---

F 4, 23-5

STRIKES HIT DETROIT RETAIL TRADE-WATTS

MY 15, 30-7

REPORT SHOWS APRIL TRADE SOARS-WATTS

O 1, 8-1

AUG SALES INDEPENDENT DET RETAILERS UP 49% OVER AUG., 1945

---1949---

JE 14, 34-5

DET RETAIL TRADE SAGS AS STRIKES CUT EARNINGS-WATTS

---1951---

F 1, 16-1

DET DEPT STORE & SPECIALTY SHOPS SET SALES RECORDS IN JAN. FIGURES

R 19, 30-4

RETAIL BUYING EXCEED EASTER PEAK

JE 25, 1-2

SALES RISE 13% AFTER END OF DSR STRIKE

JE 26, 4-5

LOOP STORE SALES UP 5% NOT 13% AS DSR STRIKE ENDS (CORRECTION)

~~-----1951-----~~ BUSINESS MOVES 2 TO 3% AHEAD LAST YEAR IN DOWNTOWN DET. STORES
~~-----1952-----~~ JE 26, 13-4 NITE
D 30, 22-1

YULE BUYING SETS RECORD IN DET. FOR '52

~~-----1953-----~~ RETAIL SALES SHOW 13.3 PCT. INCREASE IN DET. AREA-NAJDUCH AG 30, 1-20-1
~~-----1954-----~~ RWTAIL SALES OF 4BILLION SET RECORD Ap 11, 1-16-1

~~-----1955-----~~ DET. STORES TOP U.S. IN SALES GAIN F 4, 2-2
DETROIT'S EASTER BUSINESS THIS YEAR SHOULD BE BETTER THAN LAST Ap 3, 1-1-1
AP 12, 26-1

MARCH SALES FOR DET. RETAILERS SETS NEW RECORD
~~-----1956-----~~ F 4, 1-1-6
BUSINESS HUMS IN CITY DESPITE AUTO CUBBACKS-JOYCE F 29 50-8
SALES MANAGEMENT NAMES DETROIT & KALAMAZOO AMONG U.S. CITIES EXPECTED
TO ENJOY BETTER THAN AVERAGE MARCH RETAIL SALES MR 17, 1-1
\$35 MILLION LOSS SALES LAID TO NEWSPAPER STRIKE IN DET.-

DETROIT RANKS NEAR TOP WITH SALES UP 15 PCT. MY 21, 1-1
MY 26, 14-7

RETAIL SALES PU DETROIT 3RD IN U.S. ~~-----1957-----~~ MY 11, 1-1
EASTER SALES IN DOWNTOWN STORES HIGHER THIS YEAR SAYS JAS S DALLAVO

JANUARY SALES IN DET. AREA DEPT. STORES SET RE. ORD. F. R. MONTH F 5, A-1-1
 RETAIL SALES LEAD RISE IN BUSINESS-RIPLEY MR 31, C-13-4
 -----1961----- MY 23, C-11-5
 RETAIL SALES IN DET. AREA HIT RECORD \$4,979,636,000 IN '60 D 25, C-15-3
 STORE SALES UP 3-5 PCT. IN DECEMBER D 27, A-1-1
 POST-CHRISTMAS BARGAINS DROWNS BIG CROWDS DOWNTOWN JA 7, B-7-6
 -----1962----- MY 29, B-9-3
 STORE SALES UP 11% ON '61 JL 28, A-1-1
 90 DEGREE WEATHER BRINGS SALES BOOSTS AP 17, G-5-7 Z 1
 DEPT. STORE SALES IN WEEK ENDED JL 21 WERE 20 % HIGHER THAN A YR AGO JE 25, B-17-3
 -----1963----- AP 17, G-5-7 Z 1
 RETAIL SALES ROSE 57 PCT IN '62-TOTALED OVER \$2 BILLION-PARKS
 -----1964----- JE 25, B-17-3
 SURVEY BY J.L. HUDSON CO., DET., SHOWS THAT THEY REMAINED BY FAR BIGGEST
 RETAILER IN METROPOLITAN DET. DURING 1963, ESTIMATED \$255 MILLION-\$260
 MILLION SALES VOLUME-HANGER D 20, A-26-1
 CHRISTMAS SALES IN DET. NEAR RECORD AMOUNTS-ANDERSON

---1967---
 RETAILERS OF NATION PLAN FOR GOOD SPRING IN '67-BRADFORD
 SALES OF SMALL STORES SLIP AS RESULT OF SNOW & COLD
 SALES COMPARISON OF DET DEPT STORES
 ---1969---
 CHRISTMAS SALES INCREASED IN 1968 DESPITE SNOW & FLU
 DISCOUNT STORE SALES TOTALED \$355 MILLION IN 1968-
 ---1971---
 RETAIL SALES IN DET METRO AREA UP 6% LAST MO OVER YEAR
 AGO
 DET. STORES EXPECT RECORD CHRISTMAS SALES-SHERE
 ---1972---
 SALES AT J.L. HUDSON INCREASED BY 8 PCT.
 DETROIT NEWS HOSTS 1,000 AT THE "BUSINESS IS GREAT--IN
 DETROIT" RECEPTION IN COBO HALL
 GREATER DET CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORTED RETAIL SALES IN
 DET AREA SHOWED GAINS IN MARCH & IN FIRST QUARTER OF YEAR

JA 15, G-3-1

IN '67-BRADFORD

F 9, A-2-1

SNOW & COLD

AP 12, D-11-1

JA 3, A-15-3

AG 28, C-9-4

O 1, A-1-1

D 22, D-6-6

A 20, D-7-3

F 25, D-6-1

AP 21, C-7-1

1974

TRADE : RETAIL : DETROIT

JA20, K-1-1

ENERGY CRISIS MAKES AREA RETAILERS WARY. GAINOR

N 28, A-3-1

AREA MERCHANTS HOPE SANTA WILL RESCUE LAGGING SALES-TSCHIR-
HART

D 15, G-3-1

AREA MERCHANTS PUSHING XMAS SALES WITH CLEARANCES & MIDNITE
MADNESS SALES-WILLCOX

D 29, A-1-1

DET. STORES SLASHING PRICES TO GIVE SALES A BOOST-ECKMAN

--1975--

JA 9, A-4-1

SALES UP 2% IN 1975 BUT DEC. SALES 6% BELOW DEC. '73-SHENFELTER

JA 10, C-8-1 RACE

MEAN'S CLOTHING STORES HARDEST HIT BY DEC. SAGGING RETAIL
SALES

RMR 2, G-3-2

DET-AREA MERCHANTS KEEP TIGHT REIN ON INVENTORIES DUE TO
SLUGGISH JAN-FEB SALES-WILLCOX

MY 4, G-3-1

KRESGE UP, SEARS DOWN, PENNY UP, HUDSONS UP, WARDS DOWN,
WOOLWORTH UP-GOODE

---1975---

Ag 1, D-8-1

SS KRESGE CO & DAYTON HUDSON CORP. ENJOY STRONG JULY SALES GAINS
-N. GOODE D 14, E-1-4

DETROIT RETAILERS EXPECT HOLIDAY SELLOUTS, RECORD SPENDING-
GAINOR -1976- JA 4, G-1-5

STRONG CHRISTMAS SALES SPUR HOPES FOR A GOOD 1976-GAINOR
JA 18, E-5-1

RETAILERS EXPECT ANOTHER GOOD YEAR-GAINOR D 4, A-3-1

WINTER CHILL MAKES SHOPPERS BUY WARM CLOTHES, BOOTS

SALES BETTER THAN LAST YR-KAUFMAN D 19, E-1-4

-1977-

JA 18, A-14-1

COLD WEATHER FORCES SALES DOWN-KAUFMAN

F22, A-11-2

DETROIT RETAIL SALES CLIMB FOR JAN. AP 10, E-3-4

EASTER SALES REPORTED LIVELY AS DRESSY TREND CONTINUES-

WARREN Ag 21, E-1-4

RETAILERS REPORT BUSINESS IS THERE FOR STORES THAT CATER TO
CUSTOMER ADD DOWNTOWN DET. MAKING COMEBACK-WARREN

SHOPPERS SNAP SALES RECORDS, HUDSON'S HAS \$5.5MILLION DAY-THEISEN

D 20, A-1-5

RETAIL SALES ARE UP 11.7% -1978-

JA 20, E-1-2

AP 7, C-7-4

MAJOR RETAILERS REPORT STRONG SPRING SALES FORMARCH-THEISEN

S 20, C-9-2

SALES UP 10%

O 13, E-4-1

AREA SALES RISE

D21, B-6-3

HOLIDAY SALES GOOD BUT NOT GREAT. LUKE.

-1979-

F 14, D-9-3

AREA RETAILERS POST DOUBLE-DIGET GAINS MY 4, C-8-1

EASTER SALES BOOST RETAIL STORES GAINS-DOERR AG 26, G-2-1
SALES OF BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES & SUPPLIES ABOVE YR-AGO
LEVELS-DOERR S 13, D-14-1

AREA SALES ROSE 5.1% IN AUG.

D 19, D-10-1

MERCHANTS REPORT SLOWER SALES THAN LAST YR-LUKE

-1979-

D20, C-14-3

CHRISTMAS SALES- PEOPLE AREN'T SPURGING-CAUFFIEL&HINDES

-1980-

F 1, C-4-3

K-M RT, HUDSONS GAIN IN YR END SALES-DOERR

MR30 , E-1-1

RETAILERS MAY FIND LITTLE IN EASTER BASKET

AP20, E-1-4

RETAILERS GO SLOW ON CREDIT CURBS TO PROLONG BUSINESS-LUKE

MY 9, B-3-1

DOWN 6%, WORST SINCE APR'75-LUKE

JL 11, C-6-1

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSN. SAY DEPARTMENT-STORE SALES DROP 3.8 PERCENT, WOMEN'S WPPAREL, 4.9 %, MEN'S WEAR, 4.5%. AG 8, C-7-1

JULY SALES IMPROVED FOR MANY OF NATION'S RETAILERS-LUKE

AG 12, D-6-3

JULY RETAIL SALES IN DET AREA FELL 2% FROM YR AGO.

Ag 29, A-1-3

AREA MERCHANTS SEE SALES GOING UP-LUKE

D 11, L-1-1

DAY RETAIL ALL IMPROVING, BUT INFLATION CHECKS UP THE GAINS-LUKE

D 23, L1-1

PLUNGING PROFITS-LUKE

D 23, A-1-1

1ST X DAY CHRISTMAS SALES CHEER AREA RETAILERS-LUKE

D 2, C-6-2

MERCHANTS CHEERED BY WEEKEND SALES-LUKE

D 5, D-3-2

RETAIL SALES IN VON. SLUGGISH.-LUKE

D 3, C-6-5

WEEKEND SALES NOT GOOD-LUKE

D 12, C-11-1

SALES LAG MORNING MERCHANTS-LUKE

D 16, C-7-2

UP FOR THE WEEK-LUKE

D 23, D-4-5

AREA MERCHANTS HOPE FOR 2-DAY CHRISTMAS RUSH-LUKE

-1980-

U 27, U-10-2

NOT A GOOD YR FOR DET AREA RETAILERS-LUKE

D 30, D-1-3

SURVIVAL TIED TO EXPERTISE-LUKE(SAYS CLAUDE MARTIN)

MIDWEST SLUMP HURTS RETAILERS-LUKE

JA 9, E-5-2

Up 5.5%

**JA 15, C-7-3
JA 18, E-5-1**

AREA MERCHANTS CAUTIOUSLY OPTIMISTIC ABOUT SALES THIS YR.

F 17, C-3-6

JAN RETAIL SALES ROSE 4.7%

**MR 1, L-1-4
MR 6, C-4-2**

RETAILERS LOOK FOR SPRING BUYING SURGE-LUKE

FEB RETAIL SALES IMPROVED-LUKE

MR 21, C-1-2

RETAIL SALES DROPPED 1.3% IN FEB.

AP 21, D-6-5

EASTER HOLIDAY SALES CAUSED LITTLE REJOICING FOR AREA MERCHANTS.-LUKE

AP 23, D-12-4

SALES UP 8.7% IN AREA IN MARCH.

MY 8, C-9-2

1980 SALES DROPPED 2 PERCENT IN MARCH AND 4.5 PERCENT IN APRIL AFTER INCREASING 13 PERCENT IN FEBRUARY.-LUKE

MY 23, C-3-6

RETAIL SALES IN DET ROSE 13.7% IN APRIL

-1981-

JL 10, C-4-6

JL 15, B-11-

JUNE WAS BEST MONTH SO FAR FOR SALES-LUKE
SALES UP 10.1% IN JUNE-LUKE

JL 23, A-12-4

RETAILERS DRAW UP CAUTIOUS LISTS FOR CHRISTMAS-LUKE

Ag 7, A-12-2

INFLATION, INTEREST DAMPEN JULY RETAIL SALES-LUKE

Ag 12, B-2-1

AREA RETAILERS WORRIED OVER WEAKENING SALES-LUKE

O 9, B-6-3

SALES EXPECTED TO BE DOWN THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON-LUKE

O 20, B-1-5

PRICE CUTS FOLLOW BIG DROP IN DET AREA RETAIL SALES-LUKE

O 21, B-1-1

DET 'BISSESSE' SPREADS TO REST OF STATE-LUKE N-8, A-1-2

AREA RETAILERS OPTIMISTIC ABOUT MOST IMPORTANT SELLING SEA
SON-CHRISTMAS-WELLER

TRADE : RETAIL : DETROIT

1981

N 26, D-12-5

RETAILERS READY FOR SHOPPING BLITZ-LUKE

D 4, B-7-4

MANY MERCHANTS SAY SALES BELOW YEAR-EARLIER LEVELS AND GAIN
AMONG SMALLEST OF YEAR.-DOERR

D 15, C-5-2

HOLIDAY SALES HAVE BEEN SOFT-LUKE

D22, D-6-5

KEY WEEKEND SALES DISAPPOINT MANY RETAILERS IN DET.

D 25, C-12-2

-LUKE.

AREA CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS SHOWED STRONG FINISH-DOERR & LUKE

-1982-

JA 8, B-5-2

BIG BOOST IN FINAL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DAYS MAKES RETAILERS

HAPPY-LUKE

JA 22, A-10-1
JA 24, A-3-1

SALES FELL 1% IN DET AREA.

AREA MERCHANTS THINK LOCAL ECON CONDITIONS WILL GET WORSE

F 5, B-4-2

BEFORE THEY GET BETTER-LUKE

RETAILERS CLOSED OUT LACKLUSTER YR WITH FLAT SALES IN JAN-
DOERR

-1982- Mr 27, A-11-1

RETAIL SALES DOWN 5.5%

Ap 9, A-6-2

MARCH RETAIL SALES DOWN-LUKE

My 7, B-8-2

RETAIL SALES DOWN-LUKE

JL 22, D-10-1

SALES IN DET ROSE 1.5% IN JUNE.

Ag 6, C-8-2

COOL WEATHER CONTRIBUTED TO WEAK JULY SALES-LUKE

-Ag 18, C-10-2

K MART, DAYTON HUDSON, & J.C. PENNY REPORTED HIGHER SECOND QUARTER PROFITS.-LUKE

N 5, B-8-2

RETAIL SALES REMAINED WEAK-LUKE

N 7, E-1-2

DET-AREA RETAIL SALES LIKELY TO REMAIN SLUGGISH SAYS HUDSON MILLS-LUKE

N 17, D-1-3

K MART, DAYTON & HUDSON REPORTED HIGHER THIRD-QUARTER PROFITS
LUKE

D 12, D-1-5

MERCHANTS WORRIED ABOUT SLOW PACE OF HOLIDAY SALES.-LUKE

AREA-MERCHANTS SAY RECEIPTS ARE HIGHER THIS YEAR BUT INCREASES
DON'T MATCH RETAIL TRADE INFLATION RATE-SAWYERS & LUKE

D 24, A-4-2

RECESSION PUTS A CRIMP IN UKS RETAIL^{J 7 C-6-2} SALES.-WELLER

JA 19, B-1-1

SALES ROSE 3.7% IN DET AREA FOR DEC

-1983-

F 4, A-10-2

AREA RETAILERS HOPE JAN SALES WILL CONTINUE THRU OUT YR-

LUKE

B F 6, D-1-6

DET-AREA MERCHANTS HAPPY WITH STRONG JAN SALES-LUKE

F 18, B-5-1

UP 11.9% IN JAN IN DET AREA

MR 4, A-8-2

RISEING CONSUMER OPTIMISM-LUKE

MY 21, A-15-5

SALES FELL 0.7% IN APRIL

SALES WONT BE AS INTENSE AS RETAILERS ENJOY^{JUN 1, B-1-1} INCREASED PROFIT

-8x 1983-

JE 18, A-11-5

JL 8, A-10-5

JL 17, C-2-1

DIPPED IN MAY FOR DET
SALES UP IN JUNE-~~LUKE~~
RETAIL SALES UP IN DET. HIGHER THAN IN NATION-~~LUKE~~

JL 31, B-5-5

AREA RETAIL SALES CLIMB 10.6 PERCENT IN JUNE.

S 16, B-3-5

N 16, F-1-2

DET RETAIL SALES RISE 2.5% IN AUG
UP 5.1% FROM YR AGO.

N 20, D-1-1

CHRISTMAS TRADE COULD BE BEST IN YEARS-~~LUKE~~

D 6, D-1-1

SALES SO GOOD, SOME RETAILERS FEAR SHORTAGES-~~LUKE~~

D 10, A-1-5

NEWS TELEPOLL-MANY SAY THEY WILL INCREASE SPENDING ON HOLIDAY GIFTS.
(HOLIDAY)

D 11, D-1-4

SALES MAY BE BETTER THAN RETAILERS EXPECTED-~~LUKE~~

D 25, E-1-6

STORES SEEM GAINS AFTER CHRISTMAS-LIKE
-1984-

AP 18, C-1-2

DET AREA SALES UP 2.4% IN MAR

MY 4, E-1-1

SALES ROSE FOR HUDSON'S, KMART IN APR.

MY 22, B-5-4

SALES ROSE 13% IN APR

JL 19, C-1-6

UP 7.1% IN JUN

AG 15, B-1-4

DOWN .4% IN DET-CAIN

AG 21, D-1-3

DOWN .4%

S 5, C-1-4

(CORRECTION)--THERE ARE 16 LIMITED STORES IN DET AREA.

S 5, C-1-5

DET RETAILERS MUST SEEK OUT OTHER MAJOR RETAILERS SAYS LOU
IS WEBER-ZIVANOVIC

-1984-

S 11, D-1-2

NAUMS, WHOESALE CLUB STORES COMING WITH DISCOUNT STRATEGIE
-CAIN

S 11, D-1-5

CHILDREN'S PLACE, HOME DEPOT PLAN STORES IN DET AREA-
ZIVANOVIC

S 14, B-1-1

S 22, A-14-6

OFF-PRICERS CHANGE RETAIL GAME-CAIN
RETAIL SALES FOR AUG UP 6.4%

N 24, A-1-4

CASH-REGISTERS RING MERRILY-WORK

-1985-

Mr 8, B-6-3

K mart & Hudson's turned in mixed performances in Feb-Brau
er

My 30, B-1-6D

Det lost more than 2/3 of its retail stores btwn 1958-82.
But new growth could be accomplished-Alpert

S 1, D-1-1

Membership retailer, Warehouse Club comes to Det area-Brau
er

D 20, A-1-2

MainStreet dept. stores will arrive next fall in Detroit area.-Brauer --1986-- Ja 1, D-11-2

Metro Det. will experience '86 retail sales growth of just 0.9 percent.-Brauer Mr 2, A-3-3

Metro Detroiters spend smaller percentage of money in Det & downtown area-Markiewicz Mr 4, A-16-1

The Detroit Boycott-Edit D 4, E 1-6

Bombay stores set for Detroit-Brauer D 25, A-1-1

Pricer gifts popular-Kerwin -1987- My 27, A-1-1

James Newton predicts hot Det market-Cain D 13, E-1-2

New retail chains in Det area fight for business-Ming

-1987-

D 25, A-1-5

Last-minute rush helps push sales over '86-Ming

-1988-

F 7 L-1-1

Names of 25 new labels to be seen in Det. stores.--Horyn

N 26 A 1-2

Retailers: All aglow as sales light up registers-Starkman

D20, D-1-2

Strong Christmas sales boosting Metro Det. retailers.

Kerwin.

-1989

S 21 E 2-3

Dept store sales rise

S 22 E 1-2

Det stores don't share in area's economic recovery-Smith

D 7 E-1-5

Stores marking items down early to lure shoppers.--D.Smith

-1990-

Ja 11 E 2-4

Sales climb

---1992---

My 14, E-1-2

Las Vegas-Shopping center conv. members say shuning Det. for
development in retail-Wilson

J1 11 D 1-3

Retailers are looking for urban opportunities. - King

J1 18 A 1-2

25 new stores to open in the Metro area between now and the end of the yr. - King

O 06 E 1-1

Int'l Center for Apparel Design to open in Int'l Center Bldg., to sell custom apparel-King

N 5 F 1-3

The Intl Cnt of Apparel Design(ICAD) will feature the work of 17 designers in showrooms-Weinstein

N 18 S 15-5

Campaigns will urge Detroit residents to shop in Motown this season-Bailey

D 28 B 7-5

Holiday sales rose 7% over last yr. - King

-1994-

J1 13 E 1-1

Mayor Archer tells Internat'l Council of Shopping Centers Detroit's , open for business-A.King

-1994-

O 06 S 8-1

Small Det. retailers say they're being squeezed out of accounts with major manufacturers-Bailey

-1995-

Ja 02 A 10-1

Metro Det.retail business expected to do better than rest of country,but there's lots of competition-A.King

-1997-

N 13 B-1-2

Experts see retail centers, not malls in Detroit's future-King

1998

Ap 10 C 7-2

Det.-Easter means big profits for clothiers-gray

Mr 10 D 1-5

Retail Showdown- Union clout at stake in UAW-Hudson's campaign- Retailers with union workers-Wilson

Mr 10 D 2-3

Historically, dept stores employees are difficult to unionize bec they have frequent employee turnover & lg percentage of part-time workers-Wilson

TRADE: RETAIL: FLORIDA

1954

N 16, 43-6

MIAMI BEACH-PRIVATELY OPERATION TO BUILD \$200 MILLION TRADE CENTER
HERE

Form 1656

F 29, 41-2

MOTOR VEHICLES DEALERS SHOW LARGEST GAINS OF INDEPENDENT RETAILERS IN
MICH:15.4% HIGHER THAN 1939 JAN. SALES

---1946---

Ap 5, 35-2

MUSKEGON FIGHTS TO RETAIN TRADE ---9 47---

MR 15, 12-6

NUMBER RETAIL ENTERPRISES EXCEED 100,000 IN LAST 5 SUCCESSIVE MOS.

JL 14, 3-2

INT RETAIL SALES ADVANCE 15.66%

---1951---

AP 17, 20-6

REPS STANLEY NOVAK & R.M. MONTGOMERY INTRO TWIN BILLS AIMED AT CHISEL-
ING RETAILERS

-----1952-----

N 7, 10-4

BIRMINGHAM-BIRMINGHAM RETAIL SALES UP 3 MILLION

-----1953-----

MR 13, 1-3 FINAL

FED. ESERVE BK OF CHI. REPORTS BOOMING SALES IN MICHIGAN DEPT. STORES

AP 2, 6-8

MSC AND U OF M. UNDER ATTACK FOR COMPETING WITH RETAIL MERCHANTS IN
GOODS SOLD AT SCHOOLS

AP 7, 9-3

MSC STUDENTS JOIN TRADE PROTESTS; FACILITIES THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC
RATHER THAN THOSE CONNECTED WITH THE COLLEGE; COMPETING WITH BUSINESS

RETAIL SALES IN ABOVE FOR LAST 3 MOS OF '52 SET A RECORD OF \$1,026,926,000	-----1953-----	MY 3, 1-20-2
RETAIL PROSPECTS FOR 1ST 1/2 OF '53 ARE BRIGHT J.GORDON DAKINS SAYS		N 5, 36-1
RETAIL STORES IN WAYNE TO SET RECORD	-----1954-----	D 20, 4-7-5
RETAIL SALES IN 5 MICH.COMMUNITIES TERMED GOOD	-----1954-----	F 2, 32-5
BILL TO DROP \$1 RETAIL LICENSE FOR MARKETING TROUT	-----1955-----	JE 8, 35-6
MICH.PRELIMINARY 1954 RETAIL TRADE REPORT AVAILABLE	-----1956-----	F 18, 8-7
MUSKEGON-CITY PLANS A "BUY NOW" PARADE	-----1958-----	AP 17, 10-7 1H
SAGINAW-OTHER CITIES ASK HOW SAGINAW BOOSTED SALES-		AP 24, 17-4
OAKLAND COUNTY GROWS AS A MAJOR RETAIL CENTER-RAUMGARTH	-----1959-----	F 27, 15-1
WEAK STOCK MARKET & TIGHT ECONOMY CRIMPING STYLE O TRADITION	-----1970-----	JE 28, A-3-4
AL BIG SPENDER--GRAHAM	-1977-	D 28, A-3-5
SUPER CHRISTMAS RETAIL SALES TOP ALL EXPECTATIONS-WEISEN		

JE 6, C-6-4

RETAIL SALES SHOW SLIGHT GAINS, BUT BUSINESS IS STILL FLAT

D 14, L-1-3

SMALL BUSINESSES FAIL, 3221 THIS YR-LUKE

INXWXS

D 14, L-1-3

ROB WOLK SAYS BUSINESS IN GOOD SHAPE, SELLS SHOES

D 14, L-1-4

JEWELER ROBERT AHEE 'UNDER PRESSURE'

D 14, L-1-5

AL TANNOUS TELLS OF LEATHER SHOP SALES

-1981-

JA 18, E-5-1

DET-AREA MERCHANTS CAUTIOUSLY OPTIMISTIC SALES WILL IMPROVE

MR 24, B-5-2

RETAIL SALES ROSE 5% IN FLINT-LUKE

MR 25, B-2-3ST

FLINT LED DET & OTHER CITIES IN DEPT STORE SALES IN '80.

--1981--

AP 10, C-9-3

RETAILERS SEE SIGN FOR UPTURN IN SALES.-LUKE
JUNE WAS BEST MONTH SO FAR FOR MERCHANTS.-LUKE

-1982-

D 7, E-7-2

SHOPPING BARGAINS MAY BE EARLIER IN 1983.-LUKE

-1983-

MY 6, A-10-2

APRIL RETAIL GAIN RAISES HOPES FOR A BETTER YEAR.-LUKE

-1984-

S 24, A-1-1

LANS-SEARS ROEBUCK LOBBIES AGST LAW THAT CALLS FOR PRICE-
TAGGING INDIVIDUAL ITEMS.-BENKELMAN

N 18, F-1-3

AREA RETAILERS ARE DREAMING OF RECORD SALES

CHRISTMAS. BRAUER.

N 20, B-5-1

RETAIL SALES IN METRO DETROIT AREA ROSE 4.3 PERCENT IN OCT.

JA 20, D-2-4

AREA RETAILERS MOVE FROM FAT & SASSY TO LEAN AND MEAN-BR
BRAUER Mr 28, D-7-2

home Center retailers are expressing interest in new in
store sales tool called Howto Video Centers,-Brauer
N 17, D-1-1

Det area experiencing retail revolution. Det has become att
ractive to developers-Brauer N 22, B 6-2

Two warehouse Clubs debut in Detroit area-Hindes
N 24, D-1-1

Firms hike ad budgets for holidays-Cain

D 24, A-1-5

Dayton Hudson to open 30 MErvyn stores in Mich, create
7650jobs-Brauer

Sales brisk-Brauer

D 27, B 5-2

-1986-

Ja 19, C--16

Apparel stores expect good yr-Brauer

-1986-

F 9, D-1-4

3 major retailers-Best Products, Home Depot & The Wholesale Club changed plans to enter Det market-Brauer

A p 13, D-1-

Mich tops with 3 retailers offering stocks to expand-Braue

S 28, D-1-1

Hills Dept Stores heads for Mich market-Brauer

-1987-

Ja 18, D_8-1

Retailers look for sales increase-Brauer

Mr 5, E-7-3

Customer service is key factor in beating competition & attracting new business-Horyn

Ag 30, F-1-1

Mainstreet soars in retail market.- Ming.

Ja 24 G-14-1

Retailers keep inventories tight hoping to avoid repeat of
1987.--Ming

Mr 3 E-1-2

Will Macy's put Bloomingdale's in Det."--Ming

N 25 C 1-1

Retailers have visions of merry yule

D 9, E1-6

SHoppers make retailers beam-

-1989-

Ja 24 D-2-1

Store\$ report sales gains of nearly 10% during holiday season

O 27 B-5-1 NoDot

Lans.-State may limit college retail stores

N 9 E-2-3

Metro Det merchants report sales increase more than 10%

N 25 D 1-2

over yr ago

Crowds tail off aft early crush of bargain buyers-Smith

-1989-

D 27 E-1-2

Day-after-Christmas sales don't materialize for area retailers.--Joyner & Naughton

-1990-

F 6 D-2-4

Retail sales in Metro Det grew 8.7% in Oct

J1 15 A 1-2

The Cocaine Economy (series 1st part) Drug profits feed retail sales in Metro Detroit. - Martells, Smith & Wark

J1 15 A 8-1

Big drug traffickers launder money. - Martelle, Smith & Wark

Ag 19 D 1-2

Economists say the Middle East crisis, as well as slower growth of employment and income, are diminishing consumer confidence and making people feel less like spending money

Olson-

S 24 C-1-1

Mt. Pleasant- Little college town site of one of nation's fiercest retail battles.--Markiewicz

D 13 D 9-2

5 clothiers plan cutbacks as spending binge ends-Gantos,
Chelsea Corp, Alvin's Inc, Hadley Arden Inc, Harvi's Fashion
Clothes-Wilson -1991- Ja 24 E-2-4

State's merchants bucked national holiday trend of lower
sales, reported a green holiday season at cash register.

Mr 24 D 3-4

1991 outlook for Mich retailers' really depends on the degree
of consumer recovery-Record setting Arbor emerges as
bright spot-Tompor J1 23, A-5-2

Hadley Arden clothing chain calls it quits-Tompor

---1992---

F 3, F-3-3

List of railing shopping districts of business coming &
going

---1992---

F 3, F-3-1

Several natl.chains,many stores fell victim to poor economy
in recent months-Wilson

F 3, F-12-1

Storeis about new merchants that opening new franchise firms
in area

-1993-

Jl 14 E 1-1

PetCare Superstore plans to open 8 stores in Metro Det. -
King

S 15 E 1-2

Mich based retailers going forward with expansion plans in
hopes of recovery-Perry Drug-F&M Dist have plans-King

O 31 D 1-2

Wal-Mart has driven some out of business, but other have
stayed in the game-King

O 31 D 1-4

Brose Lighting Supply in Berkley has closed, can't compete
with the warehouse chains-King

D 30 E 3-4

Credit card holiday sales from Thanksgiving to Christmas
jumped more than 14% from last yr.

Mr 17 E 1-2

With new sales tax to take place on May 1, retailers are expecting a rush on big ticket items. - Wilson

N 20 D 3-3

Several upscale retail chains coming into Metro Det.area-
A.King -1995- Ja 25 E 3-5

Over 2/3 MI retailers reported increased sales during
holiday season F 09 C 1-2

On Gratiot, in Roseville, north of 11 Mile, Home Depot to open
superstore, near Home Quarters, Builders Square & Handy Andy
-Markiewicz Mr 5 D 1-1

Shopping lures- List of what some local dept stores are
offering Mr 7 E 1-5

Retailers in Metro Det find they can't bank on auto pro-
fit sharing checks- JSmith

-1995-

My 25 B 3-5

Cool weather took spring out of Apr sales for retailers in Mich
N 3 A-7-2

Retailers need new approaches in face of malaise-Preddey
N 26 C-1-1

Some retailers have ordered less stock fearing lower demand-Preddey
N 26 C-1-2

REporter works biggest retail day of year at Target-Preddey

--1996--

Ap 4 B-1-3

Oakland Co. lures retailers targeting kids-Preddey

N 19 B 1-5

Retailers have trouble getting, and keeping sales people; especially AT HOLIDAY TIME_Preddey
D 20 B 1-5

This holiday season hasn't been up to expectations for retailers; not quite lackluster--or blockbuster-Preddey

TRADE: RETAIL: MICHIGAN

1997

F 13, B-1-1

Chrysler Corp.to hand-out profit-sharing checks as bonus for
merchants and workers-Preddey

Ap 11 B 3-5

Witmark,Grand Rapids,to go out of business,to close 10
stores

Ag 08 b 3-2

Kmart sales up 9% in July; Wal-Mart and Target also had
strong sales;due to late summer-Preddey

N 23 D 1-2

Most retailers experiencing labor shortage; MI unemployment
rate is low-Ramirez/Wisely

D 22 C-1-2

Holiday thefts are on the rise in Wayne County.-Lopez

1998

J1 23 B 2-6

LansMI retailers enjoyed best overall sales performance
of year in June

Ag 27 E-2-7

LANSING 54-day strike against GM had no impact on nearly
2/3 of Mi retailers during July

1998

N 19 B 2-2

South Lyon Cycle shop, run by Mark and Gary Childs, is 1
of 3 winners of MI Retailer of Year; other 2 listed-Wisely

N 27 A-1-4

Labor crunch could cut into season's sales in Metro Detroit-
Lienert

D 23 A-1-1

MASON, Mi-Grand Rapids based retailer, Meijer, focuses its
growth strategy on small towns-12 stores to open in '99-
Wisely

D 29 B 1-6

Det.=Most MI major retailers had good sales gains, but
not Crowley's-Wisely

1999

Ja 28 B 2-6

Det.-Retailers has big gain in holiday sales, up 8.2T
over previous year

2000

F 17 B 1-2

Livonia-Easter is later than usual this year (ε4/23)
could hurt retail sales-Wisely

TRADE: RETAILERS: NEW YORK

1992

Ja 5 A 8-1

Up to 10% of NY retailers may go out of business within the next yr.

TRADE: RETAIL: OHIO

1959

TOLEDO-SALES RISE FOR STORES ON SHOPPING MALL

AG 29, A-3-5

TRADE: RETAIL: RUSSIA

1956

MO SC W-RETAIL SALES IN RUSSIAN REPORTED 5 PCT. OVER 1954 F 6, 30-4
---1960--- AG 9, A-21-1
RUSSIA TO EXPAND RETAILING SERVICES

RETAIL TRADE IN US IN 1940 ^{Form 1656} ~~TOTALE~~ ^{TOTAL} \$45,500,000,000 ^{MR 18, 27-4}
 CENSUS BUR. TO CURTAIL ITS STATISTICAL SERVICES DURING NEXT 12 MOS. ^{JL 10, 18-8}
 FEB RETAIL SALES REACHED \$11,949,000,000; OTHER FIGURES ^{MR 11, 30-5}
 SALES UPTURN IN FEBRUARY 1ST IN 5 MO ^{AP 6, 32-6}
 DETROIT RANKS NEAR TOP WITH SALES UP 15 PCT. ^{MY 21, 1-1}
 US RETAIL SALES REACH RECORD HIGH FIGURES- ^{JL 25, 30-6 1H}
 RETAIL SALES 4 PCT. AHEAD OF '55 PEAK ^{S 12, 38-5}
 REPORT YULE SPENDING AT NEAR RECORD; ^{D 26, 42-1}
 CHRISTMAS SALES UP SHARPLY IN BIG STORES- FIGURES- ^{D 28, 26-4}
 YULE RECO D SET IN STORE SALES AT CHRISTMAS ^{JA 4, 34-3 1H}
 RETAIL STORES SET ALL-TIME SALES RECORD IN 1956- FIGURES ^{JA 11, 34-4}
 DROP IN SALES, INCOMES BECOMES MORE GRADUAL ^{AP 11, 1-7 LF}

RETAIL SALES UP BY 2 PER CNT IN LAST MONTH	---1958---	N 11, 38-5
RETAIL SALES IN '58 SET NEW RECORD	---1959---	JA 12, 26-4
RETAIL SALES UP HERE IN JUNE		AG 3, 26-1
RETAIL SALES CLIMB 8 PCT. FROM 1958	---1960---	JA 12, R-10-5
COMMERCE DEPT REPORTS RETAIL SALES DROPPED TO 13 MO. LOW IN JAN	---1961---	F 11, A-2-1
EARLY DATA BARS RETAIL SALES MARK	---1962---	JA 11, C-14-8
JAN RETAIL SALES TOP EARLY ESTIMATES		MR 8, C-14-5
AUTO BUYING LIFTED TOTAL RETAIL SALES TO RECORD HIGH IN OCT		N 2, D-10-5
RETAIL SALES INCREASED BY 2% IN OCTOBER		N 12, R-4-8
SALES IN NOV TOTALED \$20.8 BILLION, 2PCT INCREASE FROM OCT		D 11, D-6-8
RETAIL SALES TOTALED \$4.19 BILLION IN WEEK ENDED	---1963---	F 15, C-10-8
OVER SAME WEEK OF '62		F 9, INCREASE OF 6PCT
UNUSUAL HEAT OF THIS SEASON SLOWING SALES BY RETAILERS		O 28, B-11-8
NY-RETAIL SALES TO TOP \$25 BILLION THIS MONTH FOR ALL-TIME RECORD		D 21, A-8-2

1964

TRADE - RETAIL - STATISTICS

WASH.-RETAIL SALES ROSE TO RECORD \$21.7 BILLION IN MAY
 ---1965--- JE 11, C-19-1
 NY-RETAIL SALES INCREASE AFTER AUGUST SLACKENING
 --1966-- S 18, A-10-2
 RETAIL SALES AVERAGED \$1,480 FOR EVERYONE IN U.S. IN 1965, UP
 7% FROM 1964 D 29, D-5-7
 NY-CHRISTMAS RETAIL SALES EXCEEDED RECORD 1965 LEVEL BY 3-5%
 --1967-- S 12, B-9-4
 RETAIL SALES INCREASED 1% DURING AG. TO 3RD STRAIGHT MONTHLY
 RECORD-SALES PUT AT \$27,016 BILLION O 30, A-23-5
 NY-NATION'S LEADING RETAIL CHAIN STORES INCREASE REVENUES
 1ST TIME IN 9 MONTHS N 11, A-8-2
 WASH.-RETAIL SALES AT 5 MONTH LOW
 --1969-- D S 18, D-13-4
 WASH.-SECOND QUARTER US SALES HIT \$176 BILLION, UP 10%-

-----1969-----D27, A-8-1
YULE SALES THIS YEAR POOREST IN LONG TIME.

---1975---

AP 4, C-6-3

EARLY EASTER HELP MAJOR RETAIL & DEPT. STORES SET NEW SALES
RECORDS FOR MARCH-GOODE

JE 9, D-8-2

LARGE RETAIL CHAIN STORES POSTED BOOST IN MAY SALES, INDICATES
CONSUMER SPENDING ON RISE-N. GOODE

AG 12, A-2-2

WASH-GOVT. REPORTS THAT RETAIL SALES HAVE LARGE INCREASE UP
BY 2.4%

AG 12, C-1-1

AUTO SALES FOR JULY RETAIL GAINED 7.2%

S5, A-7-3

AUGUST RETAIL SALES STRONG IN DET. AREA-GOODE.

03, A-11-1

KRESE LEADS RETAIL SALES RISE- OTHERS LISTED-GOODE.

N11, A13-8

RETAIL SALES UP 1% IN OCT.

D 11, A-6-1

DC-NOV SALES UP 14% OVER NOV '74

-1976-

JA 6, C-5-4

MAJOR RETAIL CHAINS CHRISTMAS SALES UP FIGURES SHOW

TRADE : RETAIL : STATISTICS

1976

JA 30, C-5-5

RETAIL STORES STILL MAKING PROFIT AFTER CHRISTMAN-GOODE

N 11, C-5-3

WASH-RETAIL SALES STAY DOWN FOR 4TH STRAIGHT MONTH

---1977---JA 11, A14-4

RETAIL CHRISTMAS SALES SHOW 11% INCREASE OVER 1975.

MR 11, A-2-1

DC-CONSUMER BUYING UP

AP 8, B-4-1

LARGE RETAILERS REPORT RECORD SALES IN MARCH

JL 13, G-2-1

WASH-RETAIL SALES IN JUNE REPORTED DOWN FOR 3D MONTH

S 13, B-4-1 1DOT

DC-SURGING CAR MKT LEADS RISE IN RETAIL SALES

-1978-

F 3, C-5-2 1DOT

JANUARY RETAIL SALES SOAR

MR 3, B-6-5

FEB RETAIL SALES SOAR OVER LAST YEAR'S

---1978---

MR 14, A-5-1

WASH-RETAIL SALES ROSE 0.6% IN FEB., DESPITE SLOW AUTO MARKET

MR 17, G-1-1

NATL RETAIL SALES GAIN 4.5%

JL 7, D-5-5

RETAILERS SET SALES RECORDS IN JUNE-SMITH

AG 4, D-8-3

LEADS RETAILERS IN JULY SALES, JC PENNYS SALES UP 23% FOR
\$4.6 BILLION

O 6, A-3-4

MAJOR DEPARTMENT STORES-EXCEPT SEARS- REPORTED DOUBLE-DIGIT
SALES INCREASES-THEISEN.

N 16, D-13-3

K MART & DAYTON HUDSON LIST PROFITS, SALES RISE; PENNY'S
LISTS SALES UP BUT PROFITS DOWN

D 1, JA 5, C-10-1

-1979-

NATION'S BIGGEST DEPT STORE CHAINS REPORTED DOUBLE DIGIT
SALES FOR DEC.-THEISEN.

F 2, C-7-3

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. HAS INCREASE IN JAN. SALES, SURPRISED BUT
HAPPY-DOERR

MR 2, D-4-3

SALES INCREASES REPORTED FOR FEB.-DUTHIE

TRADE : RETAIL : STATISTICS

1979

DC-UP 1% IN MARCH

AP 11, A-2-1

JE 1, C-7-3

O 5, B-4-1

RETAILERS RECORD RECORD GAINS-DOERR
COUNTRY'S MAJOR RETAILERS POSTED SALES GAINS IN SEPT-DOERR

N 2, C-7-1

SALES AT MAJOR DEPT STORES GAINED IN OCT.-DOERR

N 30, C-2-3

INCREASES CITED BUT ARE MINIMAL & ACTUAL UNIT SALES START-
ING TO DECLINE-MYERS

D 11, A-8-1

WASH-RETAIL SALES DURING NOV.EXPANDED, 1.8%

-1980-

JE 11, A-14-3

AREA RETAIL SALES IMPROVE SLIGHTLY-LUKE

JE 12, C-24-1

E LANS-STATE LEADS IN CAR SALES, LAGS IN OTHER GOODS

JL 11, C-6-1

SALES IN DETROIT FALL SHARPLY IN JUNE FROM YR, EARLIER BUT
IMPROVE IN NATION AS A WHOLE,-LUKE

-1980-

Ag 12, D-6-3

**JULY RETAIL SALES IN DET AREA FELL 2% FROM YR AGO. IN COUNT
RY AS WHOLE SALES INCREASED 5%.**

C 10, C-7-4

RETAIL SALES LAG BEHIND INFLATION-LUKE

-1981-

JA 9, B E-5-2

MIDWEST SLUMP HURTS RETAILERS-LUKE

JA 14, C-11-5

OFF 1.3% IN DEC

AF 6, E-3-3

MOST GAIN IN JAN-DOERR

F 12, C-16-1

UP 2% IN JAN

MR 12, C-7-4

SALES CONTINUED TO SHOW SURRRISING STRENGTH IN FEB.

Ag 7, A-12-2

Ag 13, B-2-1

RETAIL SALES STUMBLER IN JULY.-LUKE

SALES ROSE 1.3% IN JULY.

Ag 20, B-2-2

DET AREA RETAIL SALES RISE 7.5%-LUKE

N 6, A-10-6

MIDWEST SALES DOWN-LUKE

N 14, B-1-1

SALES FELL 1.5% IN OCT

TRADE : RETAIL : STATISTICS**1982****SALES WERE BLEAK-LUKE****DC-SALES DECLINED 0.5% IN MARCH
RETAIL SALES ROSE 1.4% IN APR****SALES UP IN MAY-LUKE****SALES DOWN 1.5%****DC-SALES FELL 0.9% IN AUG.
SEPT SALES SLUGGISH-LUKE****NOV SALES POST GAINS-LUKE****SALES CLIMBED IN MARCH FOR 3RD MONTH-LUKE****UP FOR MAY-LUKE****US RETAIL SALES UP 0.7% IN JUNE****AUGUST RETAIL SALES CLIMBING.
SEPT SALES CONTINUED STRONG-LUKE****MR 5, B-3-2
AP 13, A-5-1
MY 13, B-7-1
JE 4, B-8-****JL 14, A-9-1
S 14, A-2-1
O 8, A-9-2
D 3, B-5-2****-1983-****AP 8, B-8-2****JN 3, B-7-5****JL 14, E-5-3
S2, A-8-3****O 7, A-9-2**

DC-RETAIL SALES CLIMBED 1.9% IN NOV.
-1983-
-1984-

D 14, A-10-1

MR 2, A-7-2

RETAIL SALES STRENGTHENED LAST MONTH

AP 13, A-2-2 20

DC-MARCH SALES WORST IN DECADE.

JE 14, F-9-2

DC-SALES SLOWED IN MAY JUST EDGING 0.2% HIGHER.

AG 3, AB-4-5

SMALL RETAIL INCREASE MAY SIGNAL SLOWDOWN.-ZIVANOVIC

AG 15, B-1-4

DOWN .96% GAIN

AG 31, B-4-1

MODERATE SALES INCREASE IN AUG-ZIVANOVIC

N 2, B-5-5

SLUGGISH SALES IN OCT

N 14, B-1-6

DAYOTN HUDSON REPORTED 3% DECLINE IN ITS 3RD QUARTER

D 13, A2-1 300T

DC-BEST GAIN SINCE APR

TRADE : RETAIL : STATISTICS

1985

DC-DOWN .1 IN DEC

NY-RETAIL SALES DIP; EXPERTS SEE SLUGGISH YEARS AHEAD-
BRAUER

DC-SALES ROSE 0.7% IN JAN

mediocre sales for Mr

U.S retail sales down

DC-Inflation steady; retail sales dip.

Retail sales still stagnant in July.

Retail statistics.

US sales increased 0.4% in July

Retail sales picked up in Aug-Brauer

JA 15, A-4-5 3DOT

JA 16, B-1-2

F 14, C-10-3

Ap 12, A-15-6

Je 14, B-1-1

Jl 12, A-2-5 3dot

Ag9, B-1-6

Ag9, B-1-6

Ag 14, C-8-1

S 6, A-9-2

-1985-

N 8, B 6-6
N 15, A-11-6

Lackluster sales-
DC-Retail sales down 3.3% in Oct

-1986-

Ja 10, B-7-6

Nation's major retailers reported modest sales gains in
Dec. Sales increase at 5%

Mr 7, A-13-2

Dayton-Hudson sales up 14 pct. in Feb.

MR 14, A 12-1

fell .1 in Feb

Ap 11, A-9-1

Early Easter lifts March retail sales

Je 6, C-10-3

Several of nation's major retailers reported that retail
sales accelerated a bit in May.

Je 13, B-7-1

Sales declined 0.1% in May

S 5, E-2-2

Major retailers reported slight improvement in Aug sales

N 15, C 1-5

DC-October Retail sales plummet record 5%

TRADE : RETAIL : STATISTICS

1987

	Ja 14, C-1-1-3D0T
Sales bolstered by last-minute Christmas shopping & auto sales surged	Ap10, E_1-2
Kmart sales bulge 4.6%	Ap 16 D-2-4
NY-Retail sales stabilize following wild swings caused by fluctuating auto sales.	S 16 C-2-5
Retail sales up 1.3% in Aug; biggest increase since Feb.	
-1988-	Ja 14, E-1-1
Retail profits drop	Ja 15, E-1-2
DC-Retail sales up .7%-Skidmore	Ap 14 H-2-3
DC-Retail sales up .8% in March.	My 13, E-2-3
DC-Easter gets blamed for sales drop	Je 16, F-3-1
DC-Sales grew 0.1% in May	

-1988-

Jl 8 E-2-3

Weather heats up June sales.

-1989-

F 15, C-3-5

Consumer spending rises in early '89-

A 11 F1-1 3 dot

Retail sales up 0.5% in July

Mr 15, C-1-1

Sales dropped 0.4% in Feb

S 1 F-2-5

Back-to-school shoppers help retailers post sales increases

--D.Smith

D 13 E 1-5

Retail sales increase biggest in 4 months

-1990-

Je 13 E 1-1

Retail sales dip for 3rd month

Jl 13 E 2-3

June retail sales mixed

Ag 14 E 1-1

Weak sales

-1991-

Ap 12 E-1-1 1Dot

Retail sales off in March, 3rd loss in 4 mos

TRADE:	RETAIL REAILERS:	STATISTICS	1991
			My 10 E 2-5
The nation's major retailers reported another month of slow sales in April	---1992---		F 7, E-1-5
Retail sales rise in January			Mr 6, E-2-5
Signs show recession may be ending			Mr 13, E-1-4
Retail sales post back-to-back jumps in US Economy-DC			My 12, B-5-1
Sales are expected to have posted 0.2% rise for Apr			

TRADE - RETAIL - UNITED STATES

1964

HOUSTON-CARL N. SCHMALZ, PRES. OF NAT'L. RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSN. PREDICTS
US RETAILERS WILL SELL NRLY \$260 BILLION WORTH OF GOODS THIS YR

---1066---

MY 14, C-11-5

MR 9, C-17-5

WASH- COMMERCE DEPT EST RETAIL SALES SHOW 9% RISE IN '65

---1979---

JE 12, A-1-5 4Dot

WASH-RETAIL SALES FALL AS US TRIES TO HOLD DOWN PRICES FOR
SOME CONSUMER GOODS

S 5, C-7-2

RETAIL SALES AT MAJOR DEPT STORES REMAINED SLUGGISH IN AUG.

-DOERR

-1980-

D 27, A-11-1

11TH HR SHOPPING SURGE STRUCK A MERRY NOTE WITH RETAILERS.

-1983-

S 14, G-1-3

U.S RETAIL SALES FELL 1.4% IN AUG

-1984-

MY 4, E-1-1

US RETAILERS REPORTED STRONG SALES GAINS IN APR.

MY 15, C-3-5

US RETAIL SALES INCREASED 2.9% IN APR

-1985- Ap 9, B-4-2

Retailers like Clayton Yeutter as trade rep-Brauer

-1986- Ja 14, B_4-2

NY-Retailers see higher earnings in '86-Brauer

Mr 2, A-3-3

Metro Detroiters spend smaller percentage of money in Det
& downtown area. Chart of how other cities compare-Markiewicz
cz

1-988- D 28,C_2-3

Pleasant Christmas surprise

-1989- Ja 6 E-1-2

Dec. sales gains cheer nation's retailers. Mr 3, F-2-3

Retailers report sharp increase in sales

-1997- J1 18 B-3-2

Announced closing of remaining 400 F.W. Woolworth stores in
the United States.-Mathews

TRADE: RETAIL

1936

Form 1656

BONUS HELPD RETAIL TRADE THRU-OUT COUNTRY

DANIEL C.ROPER SAYS 1935 RETAIL SALES WERE UP 31% ABOVE 1933

JE 27,22-2
O 14,39-5-BLST
O 17,24-4

RETAIL TRADE RISES 31% IN LAST 2 YEARS

--1939--

RETAIL TRADE FOR 1ST HALF OF 1939 A BILLION ABOVE SAME PERIOD OF 1938

--1940--

US RETAIL TRADE SHOW GAINS FR 6 TO 12% OVER LAST YR.

---1941---

SHOWS GAINS RANGINFR 9 TO 15% LAST WEEK, OVER SAME SAME PERIOD LASTYR.

INDEPENDENT STORES INCREASED SHARE OF RETAIL SALES BETW.1935 & 1939

---1945---

COMMERCE DEPT.SAYS CHRISTMAS TRADE TO SET RECORD

---1946---

NATL COMM ON HOUSING URGES CARE IN NEW BUSINESS VENTURES

MUSKEGON-WORKERS READY TO BUY \$37,000,000 WORTH OF DURABLE GOODS

---1946---

PRES.TRUMAN SAYS PROSPERITY DEPENDS UPON HOLDING LINE ON PRICES & SELL
ING GREAT VOLUME OF GOODS

AG 16,1-5
N 2, 22-4
F 15, 22-7
AP 16, 37-2 NITE
D 15, 13-7
JA 2, 26-8
JA 11, 33-6
JA 11, 33-1 BS 2

---1946---

E.B. GEORGE FORECASTS 178 BILLION EXPENDITURE IN 1946
INDEPENDENT RETAILERS SALES GAINED 19% IN DEC OVER NOV.
DR EDGAR GAULT SEES KEENER COMPETITION FOR RETAIL SALES

JA 18, 33-1
F 11, 20-7
F 22, 31-1

---1947---

NOV RETAIL SALES HIT ALL-TIME HIGH OF \$9 BILLION
BENJ H NAMM, BEFORE ATL RETAIL DRY GOODS ASSN SAYS TEST FACED IN RE-
TAILING
EASTER TRADE CONFIRMS BUYER HESITANCY
MAGAZINE SALES MANAGEMENT PREDICTS GOOD TRADE AHEAD
MAGAZINE SALES MANAGEMENT SETS SALES & SERVICES 12% OVER 1946

JA 7, 27-4
JA 14, 25-3
AP 4, 38-2
JE 2, 25-8
JE 30, 24-6
JA 18, 23-1

---1949---

INDEPENDENT RETAILERS' SALES SET RECORD IN DEC.
RETAIL SALES IN JULY 1% SHORT OF JUNE; OTHER FIGURES

AG 23, 29-5 BS 2

---1951---

PRE-EASTER SALES BELOW 1951 GAINS SAYS FED RES. BD.
1950 SALES RISE SET AT 10%; OTHER FIGURES

IR 23, 36-4
JE 4, 28-6
JL 2, 27-7

MORTGAGE OF BUYERS RATHER THAN GOODS NOTED NOW
RISE IN SAVINGS DEPOSITS LIFTS HOPES OF RETAILERS FOR 1952

JA 21, 31-1

-----1952-----

DETROIT RANKS 1ST AMONG LARGEST 10 METROPOLITAN MARKETS IN PER CAPITA
AND FAMILY RETAIL SALES REPORTS SALES MANAGEMENT MAGAZINE

N 12, 40-8 BS 2

-----1953-----

HOLIDAY SALES RISE SEEN IN POLL OF NAT'L RETAIL DRY GOODS ASSN.

O 7, 34-5

TUTTLE

HOLIDAY SALES RISE TO NEW HIGH FORECAST

D 1, 43-4 5*

YULE BUYING JUST MISSES '52 RECORD
NEW RECORD IN YULE SALES BELIEVED SET FOR '53
BIG STORE SALES 1 PCT. UNDER '52

D 25, 26-5

D 26, 9-7

D 28, 29-6

XMAS WEEK BIG STORE SALE 12 PCT. OVER '52
-----1954-----

D 31, 11-1 LF

RETAIL SALES DUE FOR DROP

JA 1, 28-7

STORES SEE GOOD SALE & LOW PRICES REPORTS NAT'L RETAIL DRY GOODS ASSN
NATIONS DEPT AND SPECIALTY STORES EXPECT INCREASE IN BUS ACORDING TO
SURVEY

JA 8, 42-4

P 15, 40-5

BUYING SHIFTS FR AUTOS TO OTHER ITEMS

AP 19, 33-1

RETAIL SALES INCREASES IN JULY

JE 30, 32-8

U.S. BUSINESSMAN EXEMPT FR THE PASSED PHILLIPINES RETAIL TRADE NAT-
IONALIZATION LAW

JL 22, 10-4

RETAILING DIP IS FORECAST FOR OCTOBER

O 1, 54-8

N 5, 48-6

DISCOUNT HOUSES DO ABOUT 18 PCT. OF RETAIL BUSINESS

	-----1954-----	N 8, 28-6
CHRISTMAS TRADE OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS		
	-----1955-----	A 11, 29-8 LF
RETAIL SALES RISE TO NEW HIGH IN DECEMBER OF 1954		A 12, 33-1
STORES TOP RECORDS IN '54 SELLING		JA 30, 7-14-1
AUTOS SPARK SHIFT OF RETAIL CENTERS-SMITH		JE 20, 34-6
NYC-RETAILERS EXPECT SUMMER SALES TO RISE 5 TO 10 PCT		N 28, 34-4
NYC-5 TO 20 PCT.RISE IN YULE SALES PREDICTED BY NRDGA		O 3, 70-5
	-----1956-----	O 17, 69-1
NYC-!S.DEPT. & SPECIALITY STORE NET UP		N 23, 40-4
24 PCT. OF SALES ARE AUTOMOTIVE-WATTS		
NYC-X AS.SEASON OPENS OFFICIALLY TODAY BY NATION'S STORES-DAWSON		JA 16, 35-1
	-----1957-----	F 14, 28-7
"MP" SURVEY RES CENTER FONDS CONFIDENCE IN GOOD TIMES BOLSTERS CONSUMER BUYING-SHOENFIELD		F 19, 32-4
COMMERCE DEPT. REPORTS NEW HIGHS IN DOMESTIC RETAIL SALES		D 10, 48-7
NYC-CONSUMER RIGHT SPOT IN ECONOMY-DAWSON		JA 6, 28-5
'57 TOE AWARD FOR "RETAILER OF YEAR" TO BE GIVEN BARNARD GIMBEL OF GIMBEL BROS.	-----1958-----	MR 26, 17-1
RETAIL STORES EXPECT LITTLE '58 CHANGE		
RETAIL FOOD SALES AT RECORD LEVEL		

- REP. CHAMBERLAIN ASKS IKE TO BE SUPER SALESMAN TO ASK ROOM BUYING
 Ap 15, 21-2
 NYC-NAT'L RETAIL MERCHANTS ASS'N SEES GAIN FOR RETAIL MERCHANTS
 O 8, 86-8
 MERCHANTS CONFIDENT OF BUSINESS BOOST CHRISTMAS ADS
 N 12, 34-7
 BUSINESSMEN SEE SALES RISE IN 1959 FIRST QUARTER
 N 19, 33-2
 CHRISTMAS RETAIL SALES PEAK SEEN-DAWSON
 N 27, R-15-3
 NYC-PEAK SALES SEEN FOR 1960 BY RETAILERS
 S 26 R-6-5
 MERCHANTS SURVEY INDICATES INCREASE IN RETAIL SALES-
 D 5, B-15-5 FINS
 ---1961---
 LABOR DEPT. REPORTS SLIGHT GAINS IN JOBS, SALES-FIGURES
 Mr 11, A-3-1
 BIG STORES EXPECT MORE YULE TRADE
 N 21, B-9-3
 DEPT. OF COMMERCE HODGES SEES CHRISTMAS SALES NEAR PEAK
 N 28, C-6-8
 ---1962---
 COMMERCE DEPT. REVEALS NEW ECONOMIC INDICATOR, WEEKLY REPORT ON SALES
 My 21, B-8-1
 VOLUME OF RETAIL STORES
 S 11, A-20-8
 NY-RETAILERS EXPECT SALES TO INCREASE IN SECOND HALF OF YEAR

---1963---

JA 11, C-11-5 FIN 5

COMMERCE DEPT. ESTIMATED THAT RETAIL SALES SWELLED TO \$234.7 BILLION IN 1962

JA 14, R-4-5

NY-NMPA CONVENTION HEARS COMPLAINTS OF PROFIT SQUEEZE & WAYS TO LOOSEN IT

O 28, B-12-3 LF

NY-UNUSUAL HEAT & DROUGHT DISRUPTED RETAIL BUSINESS PATTERNS AS PEOPLE NOT RUSHING TO BUY HEAVY CLOTHING FOR FALL & WINTER

---1964---

JA 12, G-12-8

NY-SPURTED TO ALL-TIME HIGH IN 1963

D 7, A-24-1

SPENDING OF TEENS IS BECOMING ONE OF MOST DECISIVE FACTORS IN MARKET PLANNING FOR NATION'S RETAILERS-PISOR

---1965---

MR 4, C-11-2

IRA HERSCH SAYS 1965 "TRULY SHOULD BE A HEALTHY YEAR FOR RETAILING"-W.SMITH

---1966---

AG 24, A-8-2

NY-NATIONS STORES OFFER BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUYING BONANZA

---1967---

MR 24, A-4-7 3*

WASH-LBJ TAX BID BLAMED FOR RETAIL SALES DROOPY

13, D-8-8

JOHN M. METCALF OF SEARS, ROEBUCK SEES DIP IN RETAIL

---1969---

S 25, C-7-1

SALES

NEW YORK-SURVEY SHOWS CONSUMER RESISTANCE TO HIGHER PRICES HURTING RETAIL SALES-

---1970---

D18, D-9-5 100T

U.S FIRMS REPORT SALES OFF 3 PERCENT IN JUL. AUGUST&SEPT.

1974

TRADE: RETAIL

0 9, C-4-3

TOP OFFICERS OF KRESGE, WARD'S & MAY DEPT. STORES TELL FINAN. ANALYSTS FED. CONV. IN DET. HIGHER X-MAS SALES EXPECTED IN '74-W.B.

N 29, D-6-2

SMITH DAYTON HUDSON, KRESGE, SEARS, PENNEY FORESEE GOOD YULE SALES-HOLDEN --1975--

JA 19, G-3-1

FED. TAX-CUT PROPOSALS LIFT RETAILER HOPES-WILL COX

JL 21, A-7-1

WASH-RETAIL SALES DIPPED 13% AFTER TAX- PROFITS DROP 38%

N 30, E-1-3

NATL CHAIN STORE SALES PACE ECONOMY; CONSUMER ATTITUDE SURVEYS IMPORTANT-COURTENAY -1976-

MY 14, A-9-1

DC-SALES EXCEEDING INVENTORY, JOB PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD

D 3, C-5-1

TOP RETAIL CHAINS MARK GAINS-GOODE

D 31, A-5-1

DC-CHRISTMAS BUYING UP FROM LAST YEAR BUT NOT MUCH

---1977---JA7, A-8-1

RETAILERS REPORT STRONG SALES FOR MONTH OF DEC.

---1978---

JA 6, A-3-2

TOP US RETAILERS POST RECORD SALES FOR HOLIDAYS, DURING 11-MONTH PERIOD-THEISEN

JA 30, A-11-1

PENNEY, SEARS TO ADD BIT OF GLAMOR, THEY'LL FEATURE BIG-NAME DESIGNER FASHIONS-THEISEN

MY 5, C-10-1

MOST RETAILERS REPORT STRONG APRIL SALES

JE 2, A-13-3

MANY STORES REPORT HEALTHY RISE IN SALES

O 8, E-1-4

MAJOR DEPARTMENT STORES SEE STRONG SALES THRU XMAS-THEISEN

N 3, F-5-1

ST RETAILING CHAINS REPORTED SALES GAINS EXCEPT SEARS

-1979-

AP 6, D-8-1

SPRING SALES RING UP BRIGHT QUARTER FOR RETAILERS-DOERR

JL 6, C-4-3

RETAIL SALES DOWN FOR JUNE.- DOERR.

TRADE : RETAIL

1979

Ag 24, D-8-5

SEARS ECONOMIST EXPECTS EVEN MORE SLUGGISH SALES.

Ag 29, D-10-3

**K MART TO START ITS HOLIDAY PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM EARLIER
SEARS ANNOUNCED PLANS FOR EARLY CHRISTMAS SALE THIS FALL.**

-1980-

MR 7, B-4-3

**RETAIL SALES WERE BETTER THAN EXPECTED IN FEBRUARY, PARTLY
BECAUSE OF THE MILD WINTER IN MOST OF NORTHERN STATES-DOERR**

AP11, B-4-1

DECLINE-LUKE

MY 11, G-1-1

RETAILERS FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL-LUKE

MY 20, C-4-3

**3 OF NATION'S LARGEST RETAILERS REPORTED LOWER PROFITS IN
APR.**

MY 27, C-5-1

**WM. LAZER, MARKETING PROF. SAYS PROMOTIONS CAN DOUBLE SALES
BUT NOT IN TIMES OF ECONOMIC STRESS-LUKE**

Ag 8, C-7-1

JULY SALES IMPROVED FOR MANY OF NATION'S RETAILERS-LUKE

-1980-

012, G-1-3

DET AREA MERCHANTS HOPEFUL FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON-LUKE

N 7, C-7-1

SOURCES REPORT SALES UP, INFLATION HURTS-LUKE D 5, A-5-3

NY-PRECHRISTMAS PRICE CUTS AS STORES COMPETE D 7, J-1-1

RETAILERS FEAR DROP IN SALES-MYERS & LUKE D 30, D-1-3

CLAUDE R MARTIN TIES SURVIVAL TO EXPERTISE-LUKE

-1981-

MR 11, D-5-2

NATION'S RETAILERS SET TO ISSUE '80 EARNINGS-LUKE

RETAILERS TRY NEW SALES PITCH IDEAS-LUKE

MY 31, L-1-3

JE 5, C-4-2

RETAILERS REPORTED BRISK SALES IN MAY BUT OVERALL GROWTH
IN SALES IN US HAS SLOWED EA MONTH SINCE JAN-LUKE

JE 27, B-5-1

UP 3.7% IN DET, WOMEN'S CLOTHES DOWN

JL 16, R-8-1

MORE SOPHISTICATION NEEDED IN WHOLESALING-LUKE

S 4, B-5-1

MAJOR RETAILERS YESTERDAY REPORTED SUBSTANTIAL SALES INCREASE IN THE FOUR WEEKS ENDED AG 29.

-1982-

JA 12, D-7-2

NY-PAUL McCracken OFFERS GLOOMY FORECAST-LUKE Ap 9, A-6-2

MARCH RETAIL SALES DOWN-LUKE

JL 9, A-8-2

WEATHER COOLS JUNE RETAIL SALES-LUKE

S 3, B B-5-2

AUG WAS 'SOFT'-WELLER

O 5, B-7-5

R UNION PAINTS GLOOMY PICTURE FOR RETAILERS-HIGGINS

LANS-BANKRUPTCIES UP. CONSUMERS WARRIED ABOUT LOSS OF DEPOSIT & LAYAWAY PYMTS-ROBINSON N 22 A-3-2

-1983-

JA 2, C-1-6

HOLIDAY SALES POST GAINS
RETAIL SALES FELL 0.4% IN DEC.

JA 15, A-10-6

STORES PLAY SLOW MUSIC, MAKES SHOPPERS BUY MORE-DUNN

MY6, A-10-2

APRIL RETAIL GAIN RAISES HOPES FOR A BETTER YEAR-LUKE

AG 5, A-9-4

JULY RETAIL SALES MODERATED-LUKE

AG 7, D-1-2

SALES SO FAR THIS YR HAVE EXCEEDED EXPECTATIONS.-LUKE

AG 11, F-1-3

SALES SLIP IN JULY

N 4, B-7-1

ANALYSTS PREDICTING STRONG HOLIDAY SALES
SALES CLIMBED 1.1% IN OCT.

N 11, A-14-2

B 2, B-7-2

SALES SURGE EXPECTED TO EXTEND INTO NEW YR
SALES CLIMBED 1.9% IN NOV.

D 14, C-13-2

TRADE : RETAIL

1983

D 20, E-1-2

HOLIDAY SALES REMAIN BRISK-LIKE
-1984-

JA 6, B-3-5

CHAINS REPORT ROBUST DECEMBER SALES GAINS

F 3, A-10-5

RETAIL SALES PACE EASES IN JANUARY
FEB SALES OFF SLIGHTLY

MR 14, D-6-4

AP 6, B-7-5

LACKLUSTER SALES IN MR

JE 24, D-1-1

JL 6, A-8-5

SERVICE INDUSTRIES GROW LIKE TOPSY-SCHMID
DC-NATION'S LARGEST RETAILERS ARE PRESSURING REAGAN TO
RELAX RESTRICTIONS ON IMPORTED CLOTHING-ESKEY

S 15, A-14-6

U.S RETAIL SALES DIPS.8% IN AUG

S 21, F-1-6

SALES FOR AUG UP 6.4% IN DET AREA.

O 12, A-14-1

LANE-OFF-PRICING OUTLETS BECOMING MORE POPULAR-GAIN

-1984-

O 26, B-1-1

PLANNING DEPT OPTIMISTIC FOR DOWNTOWN-GRULEY

N 15, A-4-5

DC-NATION'S RETAIL SALES DIPPED 0.1% IN OCT.

N 30, B-1-5

RETAILERS REPORTED LACKLUSTER NOV SALES

D 14, E-1-4

DC-RETAIL SALES SURGE IN NOV-

D 25, C-1-2

BIG ENDING FOR YULE SHOPPING-ZIVANOVIC

D 30, D-1-4

**THE WHOLESALE CLUB REPRESENTS NEW FORM OF WHOLESALE/GENERAL
MERCHANDISE RETAIL MEMBERSHIP. BUSINESS IS CASH & CARRY &
SELLS TO GRP MEMBERS & WHOLESALE MEMBERS-BRAUER**

-1985-

JA 16, B-1-2

**NY-RETAIL SALES DIP; EXPERTS SEE SLUGGISH YEARS AHEAD-
BRAUER**

F 14, C-10-2

VALENTINE SALES NOT SPECTACULAR THIS YR-BRAUER

My 26, D-1-1

New Orleans-retailers rethinking sales goals-Brauer

My 29, F-10-1

COrrrection in My26 story, Jacobson's has not trimmed
furniture depts

Je7, B--1-1

Sales mixed

J1 12, B-6-4

Dismal June retail sales dampen profit estimates.

J1 25, D-10-2

Det area dept stores slighted in publication-Brauer

Ag 29, C-9-6

2 Dallas retailers lease space in time-share agreement

S 17, B-1-2

Campaign, Crafted with Pride in U.S.A., seeks to draw atten
tion to Amer-made products-Hindes

-1985-

O 15, E-1-2

Boca Raton-retailer finds complaints can cost customers,
sales: keep customer satisfied-Brauer D 6, B-7-6

Retailers report disappointing sales in Nov D 13, C-9-3

Employees are cause & cure of store theft-Brauer

-1986-

Ja 15, C-7-3

More than ever, grandparents doing the spending. Perhaps

Toys 'R Us should advertise in Modern Maturity?-Brauer

My9, A-13-2

Retailers report April sales gains-Brauer My14, A-12-1

Retail sales up

Jl 11, A 13-1

Retail sales up

O 3, E-2-4

San Antonio-annual retail sales expected to rise 5%-Brauer

O 10, E 2-3

Slight gain, warm weather blamed-Timberlake

N 2, D-1-1

Stores brace for Yule-Brauer

N 7, E 1-5

Fall marketing blitz boosts sales-

D 5, E 4-2

Retailers' login 'shrink' problem-Brauer

D 5, E 2-4

Sales creep along-Peitz

D 23, D 8-4

Slow holiday sales plague retailers-Rosenberg

-1987-

Ja 9, E-2-1

Last-minute rush by Christmas shoppers reversed slumping sales

Ja 12, B-4-3

2 stores new to Det area planned for Somerset Mall addition

Ja 13, D-1-6

NY-Retailers told not to expect '87 to match last yr's growth-Brauer

Ja 14, C-6-1

NY-Retailers to pass on their tax savings to customers in form of lower prices-Brauer

-1987-

F 6, E-2-4

Retailers reported mixed Jan sales results

Mr 6, E-2-1

NY-Nation's retailers had unexpectedly strong Feb sales.

Mr 20, E-1-2

DC-U.S consumers on buying binge

Mr 20, E-1-4

Retailers tuning in sales with POP Radio-Cain

Ap 29, C_1-1

Retail sales expected to grow 5.3% this yr

My 8 E-2-3

NY-Strong April sales reported.

My 14, E-1-2

DC - Anemic retail sales gain worries U.S. economists.

Je 5 E-2-1

Apparel sales up in May.

Je 12 E-1-2

DC-Dismal retail sales plague retailers.

N 4 C-2-1

Retailers suffer sluggish sales.

N 20 E 1-1

Glittering splendor will greet mall crowds-Starkman

N 20 E 1-6

Economists predicting 6% increase in buying this Xmas season, retailers are turning up the volume on TV advertising
-Naughton

N 29 D-1-2

Long holiday weekend bolsters retailers. D 2 E-2-4

Retailers report gains in sales. D 14, C 1-2

DC-up 1.1%

D 28, B 3-2D

Fewer gift returns-Twardon

-1989-

Ja 17 D-1-2

NY-Major retailers promote combination 'superstores'--
D. Smith

-1989-

Ja 17 D-2-3

NY-Economists predict modest retail growth.--D. Smith

Ja 18, C_2-3

NY-CONventioners talk about strategies-SMith

Ja 23 D-3-1

Upstart Wal-Mart challenges K mart for top retail spot.--

Starkman

F 3, E_2-5

January retail sales show modest growth-Smith

- D 4, E-1-3
Top retailers post increases D 4, E-1-6
Stores pin hopes on Santa's coattails-Ming
-1988- Ja 4 C-1-2
Tis the season to take stock.--Ming Ja 8 E-2-3
NY-Christmas '87 sales topped '86 for most retailers.
Ja 13, C 1-4
NY-Specialty shops need 'sizzle' to keep sales hot, expert
says-Ming Mr 4 E-1-6
Kmart sales flat as buyers curb spending. Ap 8 E-1-2
Early Easter gets buyers in swing. My 18 C-3-1
Retailers suffer sales slump in 1st quarter., Je E-1-5
Retail sales slump continues.

-1988-

J1 24 F-3-3

Summer heat wave helped shake retail sales out of doldrums

Ag 12, F_2-5

DC-retail sales up .5%

Ag C 1-1

2 up and 1 down for 3 retail firms

S 2 F-1-2

Continuing problems in apparel lines depresses sales for
yet another month.

S 16 F-1-2

DC-Sales decline helps ease inflation.

0 7 E 2-6

Retailers post modest sales gains

0 23 N 1-2

Mich retailers hope holiday wishes don't ring hollow

N 1 D-1-2

-Starkman

Sears sales lead in jeopardy as rivals k mart & Wal-Mart
close in.--Vlasic

N 2 C-1-2

Analysts skeptical of Sears' new sales strategy.

NY-clothes dominate June sales J1 10, E 1-2

DC-Buyers keep brakes on J1 15, C 1-2

DC-buyers shun big-ticket items J1 15, C-1-2

NY-July is slow month for stores, but heat wave ignites
air conditioner sales. Ag 7 E-2-1

Video helps buyers find shoes that fit Ag 12, C-2-1

Heat wave cools off back-to-school buying.--Ming S 4 E-1-2

Muskegon firm, Armstore, builds & installs retail store
fixtures.--Ross O 4 E-1-1

Retailers can't figure out buying patterns
of baby boomers. O 7, C-1-2

--1987---08, E-1-2

retailers off to early start- hanging hopes on
tree decorations.- Ming. 0 9 E-1-2

NY-Back-to-school season fails to end sales sag.

N 1 G-1-2

Will stock mkt collapse be the Grinch that stole Christmas?
--Ming N 6, C_1-2

Stock collapse didnt faze car buyers-Rosenberg

N 16 D-1-6

As costs have grown, stores have tended to shrink.-Ming

N 18 C-1-2

Dayton-Hudson earnings off 37%, but rebound forecast.

N 28, A-1-1

Retailers cut prices-Ming

	Ap 7 E-3-5
Fears of inflation stunt retail sales across U.S.	
	My 5 E-2-3
Retailers report modest April sales gains.	
	Je 2, E-1-1
Lackluster May sales	
	Je 13, D-1-13dot
Sales sluggish	Jl 7, F-2-1
Retailers reported uneven June results.	
	Ag 4, E-3-1
Women's apparel revives retail sales	
	S 15, C_3-1
Improved car sales boost Aug numbers	
	O 6 E 1-6
Retailers report sluggish sales	
	O 13 E-1-5 3Dot
DC- Wholesale prices up 0.9% in Sept	
	N 3 G-2-4
Major retailers report mixed bag in Oct sales	

-1989

N 14 A 3-1 3Dot

Autos drag dn sales

N 15 C 2-3

Fewer car buyers add to retail sales slump

N 28 F-3-1

NY- Off-price retailers hunt for bargains, puts them in strong position for holiday sales

D 14 E 1-2

Renovation plan to turn Hudson's Downtown to apts, retail shops may aid revival of retail trade-Joyner

-1990-

Ja 5 E-3-3

Last-minute rush boost retail Christmas sales.--D.Smith

Ja 16 E 1-5

Slow start in the '90s for retailers-Smith

Ja 25 F-1-4

More dept stores being stretched on clothing rack.--Horyn

F 13 C-5-1

Retail sales up 1.6% in month

TRADE : RETAIL

1990

Mr 13, E-1-1

Sluggish auto sales cause retail sales to fall by 0.9% in Feb. to \$146.5 billion.

Ap 6, E-1-1

Slower Easter sales predicted.

My 11 E 1-1 1Dot

K mart registers improved sales

My 17 B 3-6W

D'born-Study for potential market areas and demographic analysis of the area's shopping and lifestyles.

Je 8 E-5-4

Retailers report slow sales in May

Ag 10 E 1-6

Retailers, Sears, K mart, Wal-Mart in tight race for top spot-Markiewicz

Ag 21 E 1-2

K mart earnings climb; Jacobson registers loss

S 7 B 6-5

August retail disappointing

-1990-

O 7 D-1-1

Persian Gulf crisis causes merchants to worry that Christmas shoppers will cut back.--Tomp

0 12 E 2-3

Retailers report poor September

N 6 E-1-6

Retailers anticipate soft selling holiday season.--Wilson

N 9 E-2-3

Retailers expect tough Christmas season

N 14 F=1=6

DC- Retail sales up slightly

N 15 E 1-5

Retail sales inched up 0.1% in Oct, indication consumers are cutting back as concerns about the economy intensify

N 28 A 9-2

Some Detroit area merchants still refuse to run Christmas sale, despite soft economy.--Wilson

D 7 E-1-5

Christmas shopping season gets off to a slow start.--Tomp

TRADE: RETAIL

1990

D 13 D 9-1

Auto slump hits retail sales

D 27 B 7-5

Retail stores weather so-so holiday sales-Slump lingers

Late surge of gift buying fails to raise merchants' spirits

Vlasic-

---1991---

Ja 4, E-1-5

US retailers report poor Christmas sales and stocks slide

Ja 6 D 1-1

Retailers are still having sales, and lots of them; customers are cautious-Tompor

Ja 15 E-1-1

DC- Retails sales post slight 3.8% gain

Ja 15 E-2-3

NY- Natl Retail Federation convention predicts continued sales slump

F 8 E 1-2

Wal-Mart Stores INC. Officially passed Kmart Corp for the No. 2 spot among nation's retailers in 1990-Wilson

-1991-	F 13 E 1-1
Auto slump drives down retail sales	F 14 E-1-1
Retail sales fall 0.9% in Jan	Mr 14 C-9-1
U.S. retail sales rose 0.8% in Feb	Ap 11 E-1-5
Retail sales fell in March	My 10 E 2-1
The Senate passed a bill making it easier to sue manufact- ures and full-price retailers who conspire to keep brand- name clotng and other products	Je 7 E 2-1
Troy based Kmart and other major retailers reported a long awaited improve ment in sales for May, suggesting that consumer spending may be on the rise	
	Jl 12, E 1-6
Recession not over, say sales	Ag 14, C-2-3
DC-National retail sales continue slow upward climb	
	S 6, E-2-2
Disappointing sales	

S 13, E-1-5

DC-fed cuts loan rate to boost economy N8, A-13-3

Retailers glum over Christmas-Rosenberg N 27,F-1-4 1Dot
NY-Retailers see glimmer of hope for higher holiday spending

D6, E-2-2

Mixed retail figures for Thanksgiving period. D 12, E-1-1

Retail sales up 0.3% from Oct D 22, A-10-1

Phila-S.H.Kresge Co.owner McCrory Corp.to plan mass store
closings D 27 E 1-2It's a blue retail Xmas, again, Starting out good, but
too little, too late-Wilson --1992-- Ja 15, B-5-1

Dow Jones surges despite bad retail news in Dec.

---1992---

Ja 28, B-4-2

A.Alfred Taubman,optimistic that R.H.Macy& Co.to survive
bankruptcy

Mr 9, F-14-1

Kenneth Nisch,Individuality is key to retail survival,says
dsign expert -Wilson

Ap 10, E-3-1

NY-Big retailers reported spending by consumers make recovery
in March

Ap 15 E 2-2

Retail sales slipped 0.4% in March

My 24, D-1-1

Retail employment expanded,listed

My 24, D-1-5

Career employees losers as chains cut hours,pay to help bot-
tom line during tough times-Wilson

My 26, B-3-2 WW

Jerr Dukewych & Zenon Kuzmyn teach ABCs of capitalism,in
American style business-Wowk

Je 11, E-1-1

Wholesale prices shot up 0.4% in May

Ag 7, E-2-3

Wary shoppers deflate retial sales,showing mixed signals of
shoppers sales

N 6 E 2-2

Retail sales are up for the third month in a row.

N 24 B 4-2

Seasonal retailers come to the malls to set up temporary stores for the holiday season. -Exparza D 29 B 5-2

Holiday boosts MI sales more than 5%. - Seebacher
-1993- Ja 8 E 3-1

Retailers report best holiday sales in past 4 yrs.

Ja 18 F 15-1

NationalRetailFederation's Conv, industry can't afford to be complacent
-1993- F 12 E 2-1

Retail sales up

F 18 F 1-2

Companies are giving to more controversial causes. - Wein-
stein Mr 05 E 2-1

Feb. retail sales were generally weak Ap 1 E 1-2

Metro Det retailers are expanding their offerings of ethnically inspired merchandise. - King

-1993-

Je 4 E 3-1

Skimpy sales for retailers in May.

Jl 8 F 3-1

Plus size stores expected to surge.

Jl 9 E 2-1

Some retailers report slight gains.

O 15 E 3-2

Retail sales rose for a 6th consecutive month in Sept

N 1 F 12-1

Neighborhood retailers are choosing to stay and compete with national chains. Tips on how small retailers can compete

-Markiewicz

N 5 E 2-1

Amer retailers reported mixed Oct sales, suggested that consumers remain antsy & selective about buying during Xmas shopping

N 21 D 3-5

Small retailers have been waiting for Xmas season, hoping it's going to pull them out of trouble-King

D 28 B 7-5

Metro Det holiday sales rose 7% over last yr. - King

D 30 E 3-3

Home goods retailers are watching their market burgeon.

Ja 07 F 2-1

Some retailers did well on Christmas sales; others didn't

Ja 06 C 1-1

Retailers like Kmart are reshaping to meet baby boomer needs -Wilson

Ja 14 A 2-1

Wash-Retail sales are sparking recovery in 1993

Ja 14 E 3-5

MY-Sign of economic spurt sent bond prices plunging

Ja 19 A 2-1

NY-In 5 yrs, shoppers will be able to view products on home computers-King

F 4 E 3-6

Harsh winter weather and the earthquake in southern Calif. kept consumers out of stores

Ap 8 E 3-1

Consumers spent freely for Easter.

-1994-

My 06 E 1-5

Kmart says inventory change is reason for April sales slump-A.King

My 31 A 7-2

New aggressive shoppers forcing retailers to give them what they want;like Carolyn Wallace & minority greeting cards

My 31 A 7-5

As African-Amer & other minority communities in nation grow,are becoming consumers with clout

S 15 E 2-4

Retail sales surged last month aft a quiet July.

O 11 E 3-2

Sluggish sales of women's clothing bedeviling retail industry's,no sales in sight

O 30 C 1-3

Women in retail industry,like Mary Jo Scofes,V.P. Jacobson Stores, cracking glass ceiling-A.King

N 04 C 3-5

Most U.S. retailers posted same-store sales gains for Oct.
-expect successful holiday season

N 25 D 1-4

Author Don Taylor wrote "Up Against the WalMarts"; offers advice to small merchants on how to survive-A.King

D 28 E 1-1

Retailers treated to sales this holiday season but markdowns took off sparkle-King -1995-

Ja 17 E 2-6

Shoppers sometimes are willing to trade low price for good service

Mr 03 E 3-1

Rapid sales for u.S. retailers in February

Mr 7 E 3-5

Economists blaming O.J. Simpson for soft retail sales

-1995-

Ap 07 E 3-1

Most retailers had poor sales for March; Kmart sales rose; other stores reported

-1995-

My 05 E 3-1

Retail sales slumped in April;demand down J1 03 A 1-2

Women shopping more selectively for clothing,want high quality, good value;unlike free-spending of 80s-A.King

J1 07 E 3-2

Computer and electronics sales high, clothing low;overall ,disappointing sales for retailers in June Ag 16, D-6-5

Retail sales fell 0.2% O 6, B-3-1

Retail sales dull in Sept N 3 A-7-2

October Sales down N 3 A-7-4

Chart with sales figures N 10 G 1-6

Consumers plan to spend \$655 on average, on gift-giving this year N 26 C-3-1

Shopping mall managers are optimistic for holiday season-

Preddy

Ja 03 F 2-5

Retail sales fell in December

Ja 15 B 1-2

Origin of the term "white sale"; and why they happen in
January-Pipp

F 9, B 1-4

Increase posted despite poor showing by BUILDERS Square-Pred
Preddy

Ap 12 B-2-5

March had healthy sales with early Easter

Jl 10 D 8-1

Top 10 retailing zones in Mich. listed; Grand Rapids is
top, Troy is 2nd-Ilka

Jl 12 E 3-6

Retailers are looking at refund policies in view of in-
creasing abuse by customers

O 13 C-1-3

Merchants say Halloween sales beginning to look like
Christmas'. -Preddy

-1996-

N 5 D-7-2

Temporary retailers open just for the holiday sales.-Preddy

N 6 C-13-6

Retailers expect this to be their biggest holiday sales in four years.

N 8 B-3-3

October's strong sales should be a sign of an upbeat Christmas sales season.

D 24 A 1-2

Retailers say sales were good, but not great-Preddy

D 24 B 1-6

Lots of last-minute shoppers but not/^{enough} to give retailers blockbuster sales they'd hoped for-Preddy

D 26 A 1-1

Lots of sale signs out now at retailers

D 27 B 1-1

Traffic at malls unusually light despite bargains-Preddy

D 27 D 1-2

Policy of major retailers on returned merchandise/^{differs} Weinstein

D 27 D 12-1

D 27 D 12-1

Policies of some of the major retailers on returns-Weinstei

D 31 D-2-1

Correction on above;should not have said Hudson's would
give cash refund without a receipt.

-1997

Ja 08 F 3-1

NY-Retail sales came in at low end of projections

Ja 10 C 1-4

Major retailers had disappointing holiday sales,with ex-
ception of Borders & Sears-Preddy

Ja 12 F 1-5

Department stores find themselves in a full-fledged iden-
tity crisis-Preddy

F 13, B-3-1 2DotMO

Retail sales up 0.6 in January after Dem.holiday slump

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-1997-

Ag 14 B 1-1

More retailers providing "shoppertainment" to get customers at shopping malls-Preddey

D 05 B-3-4

Shoppers flock to discount giants-stats on November sales-Preddey

D 08 F 3-6

Retailers should be expecting record Christmas this year;

D 26 A-5-6

retailers cut prices after slow holidays.

D 29 A-10-1

The Bad News Is Good News-Edit.

D 31 B-1-5

Markdowns trigger last-minute shopping sprees-holiday shopping trends-Preddey -1998-

Ja09 B 1-2

Holiday sales at Kmart,Crowleys slow but retailers did better-Preddey

Ja 92 B 1-6

Winkelman's is latest to go under; due to more casual dress in workplace,consumer changing habits;other firms listed

Ja 29 B 3-1

Michigan retailers say sales rose 8.1% during holiday
S 04 B-3-2

NY-Retail sales fall below expectations in August-analyst
warn of lower consumer spending-sales stats O 9 B-1-2

Troy- Confident shoppers pump up retailers.-Wisely
N 25 A-1-2

NOVI-Retailers increase ad spending to lure holiday shoppers
mall facts; tips for safe holiday travel-Wisely

D 4 B-1-6

Troy- Retailers yearn for snow, sales.-Wisely D 23 B-3-5
NY-Warm weather, shoppers demand for bigger & bigger dis-
counts blamed for ho-hum holiday sales D 28 A 1-5

Southfield-Increase in sales fueled by extra day of shopping
-Wisely

1999

F 12 C 3-2

DC-Shoppers flocked to dept.stores in January; drove re-
tail sales higher for 6th straight month- Ap 9 B-3-6
NY- Retail sales soar in March.

Ag 6 B 1-6

Troy-Kmart, other retailers report strong sales; chart
with sales gains/losses-Wisely

S 21 B 4-1

DC=Commerce Dept.wants retailers to report how many
online sales they do

O 08 B-3-2

TROY-Solid sales gains in Sept. signals lucrative
holiday season-Wisely

N 07 B-6-1

STAMFORD, Conn.-Retailers raise perks to attract workers
for holiday jobs

D 22 A-1-2

Shoppers buying more this season-retailers slow to offer
drastic discounts-stats on sales-shopping tips-Predy &
RAmirez

TRADE: RETAIL

2000

Ja 07 B-1-1

GROY-December sales a boost for retailers-% change of major retailers' sales from Dec. last year F 4 B 3-7

NY-retail sales continue to climb; creates buying binge-

SALISBURY-FIRST AMER. TRADE MISSION TO ARRIVE MR 3RD
AFRICAN LEADERS BOYCOTT PARTY GIVEN BY U.S. TRADE MISSION
--1966--

JA 8, A-8-1
MR 9, C-4-4

WASH-U.S. IMPOSED ALMOST TOTAL EMBARGO ON EXPORTS TO RHODESIA-EXPECT
DRUGS & OTHER HUMANITARIAN SHIPMENTS TO BE ALLOWED

F 27, B-7-8

WASH-US BANS SHIPMENT OF VITAL EXPORTS TO RHODESIA

MR 19, A-1-3

WASH-GOVT. TO ISSUE REGULATIONS TO BAN 80% OF AMER. TRADE WITH
BREAKWATER BRITISH COLONY OF RHODESIA IN COMPLIANCE WITH UN SAN
CTIONS

D 19, A-16-1

--1967--

JA 5, A-1-4 6*

PRES. JOHNSON ORDERED ECONOMIC SANCTIONS AGAINST RHODESIA BE
IMPOSED ACCORDING WITH UN RESOLUTION

JA 6, A-8-6

PRES. JOHNSON GAVE ORDER TO IMPOSE ECONOMIC SANCTIONS AGNST
RHODESIA

--1971--

S 24, D-7-6

SENATE VOTED IN FAVOR OF OPENING WAY FOR RESUMPTION OF US
CHROME ORE IMPORTS FROM RHODESIA CURRENTLY BARRED BY TRADE
EMBARGO GROWING OUT OF UN SANCTIONS BECAUSE OF RACIAL
POLICIES

--1971--

N 11, A-8-1

HOUSE RATIFIED PROPOSAL TO LIFT EMBARGO ON US TRADE WITH
RHODESIA ENOUGH TO PERMIT IMPORTATION INTO US OF CHROME
ORE FROM FORMER BRITISH COMMONWEALTH MEMBER

---1972----

F25, A-2-5

NY--CHINE CALLED ON UN TO CONDEMN US STEPS TAKEN TO RESUME
RHODESIAN CHROME ORE IMPORTS DESPITE THE COUNCIL'S EMBARGO
AGAINST RHODESIA

Je 1, B-5-3

WASH--SEN. REFUSED TO REPEAL 1971 LAW WHICH PERMITS US TO IMPORT CHROME &
OTHER STRATEGIC MATERIALS FROM RHODESIA

S 28, C-6-1

NY--AFRICAN NATIONS AT UN DEMANDED THAT US STOP BUYING
NICKEL AND CHROME FROM RHODESIA, AND OBSERVE TRADE BAN.

-1973-

F 19, A-16-1

CONGRESS CROSSES UP NIXON. EDIT.

MR 20, A-4-1

RHODESIAN TRADE COSTS UNION CARBIDE NY URBAN LEAGUE AWARD.

---1978----

JL 30, A-20-1

CARTER'S 2 VICTORIES STILL DON'T PROVE HE'S LEADER IN TRADE
EMBARGO AGST RHODESIA-EDIT

AG 3, A-3-5

WASH--HOUSE VOTES TO EASE UP ON RHODESIA TRADE AGREEMENT

TRADE - RHODESIA - UNITED STATES

1979

WASH-PRES.CARTER'S CHANCES OF MAINTAINING TRADE SANCTIONS
AGST RHODESIA IMPROVING,BUT SEN.REBUFFS JE 13, A-1-1
WASH-SEN.APPROVES DEFENSE BILL WITH ORDER TO END ECONOMIC
SANCTIONS AGST RHODESIA JE 14, A-3-4
DC-HOUSE PANEL AIDS CARTER ON RHODESIA JE 16, A-5-1
WASH-SEN.VOTES FOR COMPROMISE PLAN AIMED AT LIFTING TRADE
SANCTIONS AT EARLY DATE --1981-- D 7, A-7-4 AM
US RETAIL SALES ROSE 0.1 PERCENT IN MARCH. Ap 16, D-9-4

-1983- MR 4, A-8-2
AREA RETAIL SALES SHOE SOME PIZZAZZ-LUKE

TRADE → RHODESIA

1965

OSLO-NORWAY BANNED TRADE WITH RHODESIA FOLLOWING DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
N 24, A-10-2
D 2, D-8-1

BRIT. IMPOSES SANCTION VS TOBACCO IMPORT-TERRHORST
D 8, C-7-7

LONDON-BRITISH OIL TANKER ENROUTE TO RHODESIA WON'T BE HALTED
D 8, A-1-4 6*

IAN SMITH ANNOUNCES RETALIATORY MEASURES AGAINST BRITISH SANCTIONS
D 13, A-18-2

NY-KENYA GOES BEFORE UN TO ASK FOR BLOCKADE
D 18, A-8-7

WASH-BRITISH PRIME MINISTER HAROLD WILSON ENDS TALK WITH WASH. WINS
D 20, C-7-1 6*

U.S. SUPPORT FOR AN OIL EMBARGO AGAINST RHODESIA
LONDON-PRIME MINISTER HAROLD WILSON SAID FRANCE & ITALY ARE COOPERATING IN DEVELOPING INTERNATIONAL BAN ON OIL SALES TO RHODESIA
--1966--
JA 31, A-2-1

SALISBURY-BRITAIN BANNED ALL TRADE TO RHODESIA
F 6, D-15-8 3*

HEREFORD-BRITAIN EMBARGO ON TRADE WITH ABOVE BLOCK SALES OF 7 BULLS
F 24, D-8-3

ST LOUIS-NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES URGED MEMBERS TO EXERCISE THEIR INFLUENCE IN SUPPORT OF ECONOMIC BOYCOTTS AGAINST RHODESIA
JA 24, B-4-1

SALISBURY-RHODESIA REPORTS FOREIGN TRADE SURPLUS

---1966---

D 17, A-3-6

NY-SECURITY COUNCIL ADOPTED MANDATORY ECONOMIC SANCTIONS
FOR 1ST TIME IN UN HISTORY IN MOVE TO END RHODESIA

D 19, B-6-1

BRITAIN HOPES FOR NEGOTIATIONS OF PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT BETWEEN
BRITISH-RHODESIA NOW THAT US ORDERED SELECTIVE BUT MANDATORY
EXPORT SANCTIONS AGAINST RHODESIA-BARNES

--1967--

F 8, A-3-3

SALISBURY-RHODESIA ENGLISH FORD CAR ASSEMBLY PLANT STOPPED
PRODUCTION, CRIPPLED BY BRITISH TRADE SANCTIONS

JL 7, A-14-7

RHODESIA EXPORTS DROPPED BY MORE THAN 37% LAST YEAR BECAUSE
OF ECONOMIC SANCTIONS

020, A-8-1

NY US . IGNORES LIMITS ON RHODESIA, SANCTIONS
VOTE CRITICIZED, KENTERA

N18, C-14-1

WASH-PRES. NIXON SIGNS BILL PERMITTING U.S. TO IMPORT CH-
ROME ORE FROM RHODESIA DESPITE UN SANCTIONS AGAINST ALL-
WHITE AFRICAN GOVERNMENT 4978-

JL 27, B-10-1 AM

DC-SENATE OKS EMBARGO PENDING RHODESIAN ELECTION

1947

TRADE : ROMANIA-RUSSIA

RUSSIA & ROMANIA TO BEGIN NEGOTIATIONS ON TRADE PACT-^{JA 12, 1-8-1}
GHEORGHIU DEJ, MANIAN DELEGATE, HITS RED PACT ^{F 24, 13-2}
---1965--- D 26, R-21-7
MOSCOW-SOVIET-ROMANIAN TRADE AGREEMENT CALLS FOR 30% BOOST IN EXCHANGE
OF GOODS OVER NEXT 5 YRS

1967

TRADE : ROMANIA : SPAIN

JA 6, A-14-1

MADRID-SIGNS AGREEMENT FOR FULL CONSULAR & COMMERCIAL TIES

TRADE: ROMANIA: SWITZERLAND

1953

JL 19, 1-18-6

SWISS CITIZEN STOPPED IN PLOT TO GIVE SCARE METALS TO RUSSIA

TRADE : ROMANIA : TURKEY

1962

JA 16, A-11-8 FIN 3

SIGN NEWTRADE PACT

COMMERCE DEPT. SAYS WILLYS-OVEI LAND EXPORT CORP & NEW YORK FORWARDING FIRM HAVE BEEN FINED FOR NEGLIGENCE IN FAILING TO ADVISE" THAT 100 JEEPS MIGHT BE DIVERTED TO COMMUNIST ROMANIA

JE 14, 5-5 5*

--1964--

AP 24, A-16-1

U.S. CONSIDERING SALE OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER PLANTS TO ROMANIA

MY 10, B-5-2

WASH-W. AVERELL HARRIMAN TO LEAD U.S. DELEGATION AT TALKS WITH ROMANIA IN WASH MY 18 WITH EMPHASIS ON TRADE

JE 2, B-9-1

WASH.-ROMANIA HOPES TO BUY LARGE QUANTITIES OF AMER. INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT SOON-INCLUDING 2 BIG NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS

JE 3, B-14-1

US-ROMANIA TRADE PACT-SENSIBLE COLD WAR MOVE-EDIT.

--1971--021, A-21-4

GOV. WM. MILLIKEN URGES ROMANIAN TRADE BETWEEN US. AND RUSSIAN COUNTRY

--1973--

AP5, C-10-1

WASH---CONTROL DATA AND ROMANIAN MINISTRY OF MACHINE TOOLS AND ELECTROTECHNOLOGY SIGN AGREEMENT TO ESTABLISH JOINT MANUFACTURING COMPANY LOCATED IN BUCHAREST

--1974--

MY 31, A-9-1

DET. BEARING FIRM, D.A.B. INDUSTRIES, BEZDOING TRADE IN ROMANIAN MARKET-WILL COX

--1975--

F 19, C-10-6

NEW TRADE PACT LINKED TO FREER EMIGRATION, NEAR COMPLETION

AP 6, G-1-1

ROMANIAN EXHIBIT AT 1975 INTERNATL. EXPO. & ENGINEERING CONF.,
COBO HALL, 800 BILLION DOLLARS IN US TRADE - WELLS

AP 25, C-5-3 RACE

ROMANIA US TRADE PACT URGED BY PRES GERALD FORD.

JE 12, D-15-2

WASH - PRES. FORD & ROMANIAN PRES. NICOLAE CEAUSESCU URGED CONG. TO
APPROVE TRADE STATUS BTWN US & ROMANIA

JE 27, F-6-2

WASH - US & ROMANIA CLASH ON MOST FAVORED NATION TRADE STATUS
DUE TO EMIGRATION RATE POLICY - MALOOF

S 9, A-2-1 2 Dot

WASH - ROMANIA TRADE CHALLENGED BY SEN. SUBCOMM. AS TESTIMONY HEARD

-1976-

N 22, A-2-2

BUCHAREST - U.S. AGREES TO TRADE ACCORD

--1983--

MR 3, A-6-1

REAGAN ADMINISTRATION HAS DECIDED TO SUSPEND ROMANIA'S RIGHT
TO EQUAL TARIFF TREATMENT

-1986-

Je 2, B-6-1W

DC - Romania to let 1,100 emigrate to US in effort to save trading rights.

TRADE: ROMANIA: UNITED STATES

1990

Ja 10 B 3-1 NoDot

Romania seeks perks from U.S.

RUMANIA - TRADE**1927**

Ag 18, 38-6 1Home
 To increase imports of American products as soon as finances permit

1931**Ja 26, 2-4****Seeks to boost business with America**

-----1934-----
RUMANIA SEES TRADE VANISH AS HER POLITICAL ALLIES ARE NOT IN NEED OF HER FARM PRODUCTS & CATTLE
 -----1935-----
LID CLAMPED ON AMERICAN IMPORTS
 -----1939-----
RUMANIAN TANKER OLTENIA, LOADED WITH OIL FOR BRITAIN, IS SUNK AT SEA
 -----1946-----
RUMANIA EARS FOOD EXPORTS, BUT SENDS OIL TO SLOVAKIA IN PAY FOR MUNITIONS
 -----1960-----
GOVT. ASKS US GRAIN TO HALT FAMINE
BELGRADE-YUGO. ROMANIAN TRADE PACT SIGNED

JE 3, 1-8-3 NICH**R 3, 5-17-1****O 22, 1-2-1****N 25, 20-2****O 20, 1-7-6****JA 29, 7-4-8**

--1964--

JE 7, B-10-1

GENEVA-MAKING MOVE TO JOIN GATT TRADE ORG.

JL 7, A-12-5 MET 2

VIENNA-FIRST DEPT. PREMIER GHEORGHE APOSTOL SAYS ROMANIA GOVT. WILL CO
NTINUE TO REJECT ECONOMIC DOMINATION BY SOVIET UNION

---1965---

JL 25, D-9-1 2*

BUCHAREST-9TH CONGRESS OF ROMANIAN COMMUNIST PARTY FORMALLY ADJOURNED J
24 WITH CALL FOR MORE TRADE WITH WESTERN NATIONS

N 23, 33-1

FALLING GOLD PRICES INCREASED TRADE BETWEEN COMMUNIST COUNTRIES AND WEST, SIGN OF PEACEFUL WORLD.-BARNES.

D 26, 4-7

WESTERN TRADE BELIEVED TO HAVE DELINED WITH RED COUNTRIES THIS YR-BARNES

-----1954---

Mr 27, 1-1

HAROLD E. STASSEN, U.S. FOREIGN AID CHIEF, ARRIVES IN ENGLAND TO CAUTION BRITAIN & FRANCE ON EXPANSION OF TRADE LIMITS WITH RED COUNTRIES

TRADE : RUSSIA : COMECON

1986

N 11, A-8-5

Moscow-summit on trade for bloc countries

JE 7, C-22-1
WORLD TRADE REVOLUTION(SHAPE OF THE WEST'S FUTURE) N 16, A-24-2
FOOLISH BOYCOTT-EDIT. ---1975-----AP 15, B-6-1
CIA REPORT SHOWS RUSSIA DOING WELL IN WESTERN BUSINESS
WORLD- TRADE CAUTION URGED-EDIT.

REPLACING RED EXPORTS POSES DEFENSIVE PROBLEM FOR WEST WORLD AP 8, 1-24-1 3*

-----1952----- D 7, 1-40-6
 RUSSIA BOASTS OF EXPORTS; NEWSPAPER "PRAVDA" REPORTS HUGE INCREASES

-----1958----- MR 10, 10-8
 SOVIET EXPORT INDUS. EQUIPMENT ID DOUBLED-

RED METAL-EDIT. -----1965----- O 12, 8-14-1
MY 23, 8-2-5

MOSCOW-35 COUNTRIES NOW BUY SOVIET PLANES-THIS YR. EXPORTS OF AIRCRAFT
 & EQUIPMENT TO BE 10 TO 15% OVER LAST YEAR

TRADE : RUSSIA : FOREIGN

1980

~~JA 15, A-1-5~~

**GENERAL EUROPEAN RELUCTANCE TO ISOLATE RUSSIA BY CUTTING
OFF ACCESS TO WESTERN TRADE & TECHNOLOGY.**

-1985-

S 27, A-15-6

Moscow-Kremlin reports \$3billion trade gap

TRADE - RUSSIA - GREAT BRITAIN

1954

US AND ABOVE TO RELAX RESTRICTIONS ON EXPORTS TO ABOVE

JL 26, 1-2

--1964--

AP 23, A-1-3

LONDON-SIGNED NEW 5 YR TRADE AGREEMENT

TRADE - RUSSIA - INFORTS

1957

IMPORT ORDERS BY RUSSIA INDICATE SHIFTING EMPHASIS TO PRODUCING MORE
CONSUMER GOODS

JA 13, A-13-8

1949

TRADE : RUSSIA : SERIES BY FRED SPARKS

	0 2, 1-1-1
1-REDS REQUIRE DOLLARS WITH WHICH TO BUY STOCKPILES FOR WAR-	0 3, 27-1
2-TOP CROOKS GET JOB TO SELL RUSSIAN FOOD ON BLACK MARKETS-	0 4, 35-4
3-GERMAN POLICE FEAR VAN WITH RED STAR	0 5, 21-8
4-REDS HAMMERED GOLD TEETH FR MOUTHS NAZI VICTIMS-	0 6, 69-1
5-DESSERTERS ROB RUSSIAN TRUCKS-	0 7, 39-1
6-DOLLARS GOTTEN IN BLACK MARKET PUT TO USE AS KREMLIN DIRECTS	0 8, 3-1
7-US CIGARETS ENRICH WAR CHEST FOR STALIN	0 9, 1-21-5
8-110 EXPORTER SHIPS METAL FOR RED TANKS	0 10, 14-3
9-RU SIANS TAP FUNDS MARSHALL PLAN BUILT	0 11, 16-3
10-RED BUYERS FLUSH WITH DOLLARS	0 12, 12-2
11-AMERICANS IN VIENNA SELL DOLLARS TO REDS-	0 13, 13-2
12-KREMLIN TO SHAKE UP ITS SHAKEDOWN GANG	0 14, 38-4
13-\$5,000 BUYS EXIT VISA FOR BULGARIAN BUT THERE'S HSASEDOWN AT BOR-	
DER-	

1950

TRADE : RUSSIA-~~to~~-SIAM

JA 26, 31-5

RUSSIA PROPOSES TO EXCHANGE RICE FOR RUSSIAN MACHINERY, PAPER & FERTILIZER

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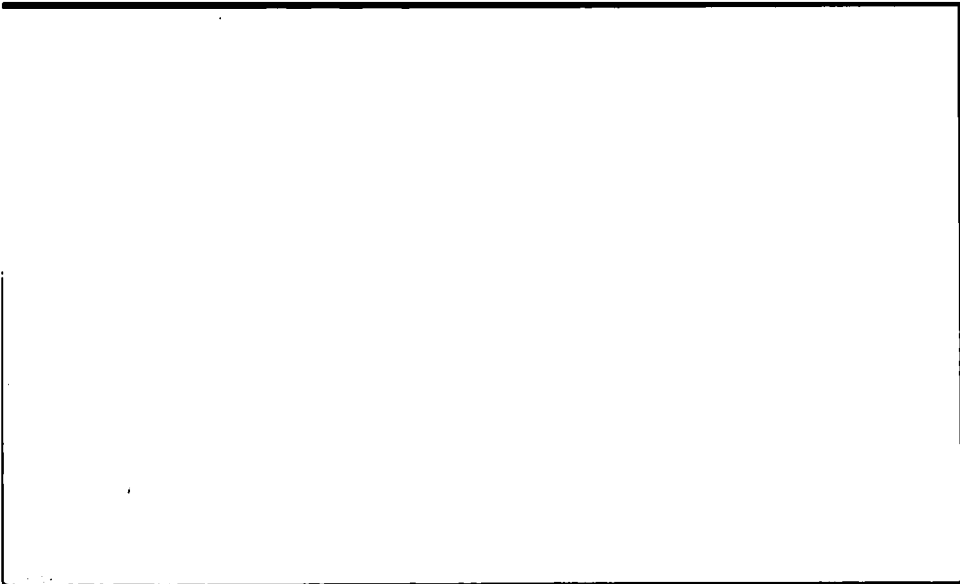
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- US EXPORTS TO REDS TO REQUIRE LICENSES - R 1, 1-4 BS 2
- RAVDA ADVOCATES MORE US TRADE - MY 27, 1-2-3
- US CUTS OFF RUSSIA & ITS SATELLITES FR BENEFITS OF RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREEMENTS - JL 7, 3-6

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PRES TRUMAN ORDERS TRADE CONCESSIONS ENDED WITH ABOVE
PRES TRUMAN ORDER BANNING CONCESSIONS ACCENTS NATION'S SPLIT

N 24, 3-6
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MR 14, 38-5

US EXPORTS BEHIND IRON CURTAIN HAVE DWINDLED TO TRICKLE; DROP IN RED SALES TO US NOT AS DRASTIC

AP 5, 3-2

INTERNATL TRADE CONF IN MOSCOW HEARS TALK BY MIKHAIL MESTEROV OF
POSSIBLE BILLION DOLLAR U.S.-RUSSIAN TRADE

N 18, 33-3 NITE

LOS ANG-CITY OFFICIALS OBJECT TO RUSSIAN IMPORTS OF XMAS TREE ORNAMENT
TO U.S.; PROTEST TO CONGRESS

D 3, 26-1

RED MADE VULY ORNAMENTS FLOOD U.S. IN TRADE PLOT

---1953---

MY 7, 32-5

THE YARDSTICK FOR LEGITIMATE DEAL WITH COMMUNIST COUNTRIES HAS BEEN
WHETHER IT WOULD BENEFIT WEST MORE OR EAST-LATEST CLASH BETW. MCCARTHY
& IKE'S ADM IS TRADE WITH CHINA-BARNES

D 28, 16-4

HAROLD STASSEN, FOREGIN AID DIR. OKS MINOR TRADE WITH RUSSIA

---1954---

JA 5, 18-3

STASSEN, DISCLOSED ADM. DECISION TO PERMIT WIDER TRADE WITH COMMUNIST C
COUNTRIES IN NONSTRATEGIC ITEMS

JA 14, 28-7

RUSSIA BID FOR MILLION LBS. OF STORED BUTTER SURPLUS POSES PROBLEM FOR
SEN. MCCARTHY, SAYS GIVE TO FRIENDS FIRST-J. HAYDNE

JA 14, 24-4

NY TIMES QUOTES RECENT VISITOR TO RUSSIA SAYING RUSSIA WANTS TO BUY Q
ANTITIES OF MACHINERY FR. U.S.

- IAKE ADM.MADE CLEAR TO RUSSIAN PREMIER GEORGI MALENKOV THAT HE CAN EXPECT NO HELP IN THE WAY OF CUT RATE U.S. IN HIS BID FOR POPULARITY
JA 16, 20-8
MR 14, 6-6-3
- U.S.TRADE WITH REDS DOWN IN 1953
MR 28, B-6-5
- HAROLD STASSEN AMERICAN FOREIGN AID BOSS, FLIES TO BRITAIN FOR TALKS WITH BRITISH & FRENCH OFFICIALS ON EAST-WEST TRADE
MY 13, 26-8
- SEN EASTLAND CALLS FOR RESUMPTION OF TRADE WITH RUSSIA
JL 26, 1-2
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AG 15, 1-5-5
- U.S.RELAXES TRADE WITH IRON CURTAIN
AG 27, 10-4
- U.S.EASES TRADE. CURBS WITH REDS
AG 29, 1-15-6 3*
- COMMERCE DEPT.LIFTS EMBAR. OFF ON 650 ITEMS THAT CAN BE SHIPPED TO RUSSIA
O 4, 6-1
- WAYNE COUNTY'S 21 VETS GRPS CALL ON MERCHANTS & BUYERS TO SHUN GOODS BEING SOLD MADE BY RUSSIA OR ITS SATELLITE NATIONS
D 16, 58-6
- SEC BENSON CONSIDERS DIRECT TRADE WITH RUSSIA

--1954--

D 17, 27-6

U.S. CONSIDERING SALE OF SURPLUS DAIRY PRODUCTS TO RUSSIA-BARNES

--19455--

JA 20, 23-7

STASEN AND WISLON ADVOCATE EXPANSION OF US NONSTRATEGIC TRADE WITH RUSSIA

F 11, 12-4

CLARENCE RANDALL, RECOMMENDS RESTORING TRADE IN NONSTRATEGIC GOODS WITH RUSSIA SATELLITE NATIONS

F 17, 18-1 1H

MT. PLEASANT-MRS. ROOSEVELT IN SPEECH HERE DEFENDS TRADE WITH RUSSIANS

AP 26, 6-1 1H

SENATE ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE REPORTS THAT U.S. SCRAP IRON IS BEING TRANSSHIPPED TO RED COUNTRIES

MY 14, 2-6 CITY

HOLLAND-HOLLAND AMBASSADOR TO U.S., DR. J.H. VAN ROIJEN, OPPOSES A PROPOSAL THAT U.S. END TRADE RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA

AG 1, 6-1

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S 4, 1-1-3

GM REPORTED READY TO DO BUSINESS WITH RUSSIA IN SALE OF AUTOS & NON-STRATEGIC GOODS

S 13, 14-1

MOSCOW-REDS SEEK U.S. FARM SURPLUSES

S 14, 37-1

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S 15, 65-6

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S 18, 4-24-8

SENATORS JENNER & WILLIAMS SAY THEY ARE OPPOSES TO RESUMPTION OF U.S. TRADE WITH RUSSIAN

O 9, B-6-4 2*

SEN. KEFAUVER SEES U.S. ADVANTAGE IN RUSSIAN TRADE

US RELAXES OURBS WITH RED.

N 3, 2-3LF

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N 4, 52-5

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F 19, B-1-1

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F 24, 15-3

COMMERCE DEPT. GIVES OK TO RUSSIAN ORDER FR. U.S. OF \$2 MILLION'S WORTH OF HYBRID SEED CORN

MR 4, 1-4-4 3*

TEXAS FIRM TO MAKE NEW SOVIET OIL DRILL

MR 4, 1-11-4

US RAKER DITCHES PLAN TO EASE SOVIET TRADE

MR 25, 1-20-2 2*

LONDON-RADIO MOSCOW SAYS THAT A "VERY LARGE MARKET" FOR AMERICAN

GOODS EXISTS IN RUSSIA

MY 18, 16-3

FOREIGN AID BILL TIGHTENS BAN ON TRADE WITH REDS-

—1957—

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SENATE VOTES FARM BARTER WITH REDS

AP 3, 31-1

AGRI. SECY BENSON TO BARTER U.S. FARM SURPLUSES TO RUSSIAN SATELLITE NATIONS FOR STRATEGIC MATERIALS IF CONG. REMOVES BAN ON SUCH DEALS

-----1957----- J 10, 28-1
 HOUSE OK'S REQUEST FOR OK TO PARTER AMER. FARM SURPLUSES TO IRON CURT-
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 MICH. STATE UNIV. ---1958--- AP 23, 3-7
 SEN PASSES BILL TO EXTEND EXPORT CONTROL ACT 2 YRS BEYOND JE 30
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 US TURNS DOWN RUSSIA CREDIT BID AS MEANS STEPPING UP TRADE
 N 24, 34-6
 RUSSIAN BONDS TO BE SOLD IN US FOR SOVIET PURCHASE OF AMER. GOODS
 D 10, 75-6
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 -----1959----- JA 3, 4-1
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 CLEVELAND-SOVIET DEPUTY PREMIER ANASTAS I. MIKOYAN MAKES PLEA FOR MORE
 & BETTER TRADE BETWEEN U.S. & RUSSIA JA 9, 35-6 1H
 NYC-REDS SWAP ORE FOR U.S. AUTO STEEL JA 11, 9-2-3
 IRVING LEVINE, NBC REPORTER & REVIEW OF HIS BOOK "MAIN STREET, U.S.S.R.";
 JA 18, A-17-1
 RUSSIANS HINT INVASION OF U.S. AUTO FIELD UNDER TRADE PACT-TER HORST

TRADE : RUSSIA : UNITED STATES

1959

- COMMERCE DEP'T REFUSED EXPORT LICENSE FOR RUSSIAN ORDER FOR STEEL PIPELINE JA 21, 28-1
- CAMBRIDGE, MASS.-RUSSIANS OLD SOLUTION TO U.S. PHYSICS PROBLEM JA 26, 5-1
- MORAGA, CALIF.-GEN. LUCIUS CLAY OPPOSES RUSSIAN TRADE JA 29, 21-4 1H
- ECONOMIC-NATO PLAN IS ADVANCED F 2, 23-7
- U.S. CURBS COPPER FOR RUSSIAN BLOC F 13, 36-5
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- U.S.-RED TRADE SHOWS HIKE MR 11, 10-2
- STATE DEPT. BLAMES REDS FOR LAG IN U.S. TRADE JL 5, 8-7-3 2*
- KOZLOV ATTACKS GOV WILLIAMS STORY OF SECRET INTERVIEW HARRIS JL 8, 1-6
- NYC-250 U.S. BUSINESSMEN ATTEND MEETING AT WHICH CHANCE OF EXPANDING U.S.-RUSSIAN TRADE WAS DISCUSSED JL 10, 43-8 1H
- WHAT CAN KHRUSHCHEV USE IN U.S. TRADE BID-LIVINGSTON S 28, 8-14-5
- IN WAKE OF KHRUSHCHEV VISIT NEGOTIATIONS GOING FORWARD TO STIMULATE INCREASED TRADE AND JOINT MEDICAL RESEARCH O-1, 8-4-5

-----1959----- N 19, C-14-1
 COMMERCE DEPT. BLOCKS EFFORT BY RUSSIA TO BUY \$15,556,207 WORTH OF
 AMER. STAINLESS STEEL
 -----1960----- JA 24, A-1-5 2*
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- PRES. KENNEDY REVEALS ITEMS SOLD TO COMMUNISTS, BUT NOT FIRMS-TER HORST
JL 6, A-1-3
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JL 7, A-8-2
- US RULES OUT TOTAL TRADE EMBARGO ON COMMUNIST BLOC
AG 4, B-4-1 FIN 5°
- \$9 MILLION IN EXPORTS OK'D TO SOVIET BLOC
AG 18, A-10-4
- U.S. SLASHES TRADE WITH REDS
O 5, C-9-8
- DR. JOSEPH A. GWYER OHGS. U.S. STILL SHIPPING STRATEGIC GOODS TO RUSSIA
O 20, B-9-5
- INQUIRY ON RED TRADE TO HEAR HODGES & RUSK
O 24, A-4-5 FIN 3
- INTERVIEW AFFIRMS KHRUSCHEV'S TRADE INTEREST-LIVINGSTON
D 4, P-11-2
- AEC OK'S EXPORT OF SMALL AMOUNT OF ATOMIC BYPRODUCT MATERIAL TO RUSSIA
D 28, A-19-2 FIN 5
- TRADE PAPER-J. HAYDEN
---1962--- JA 9, A-22-7
- 8 ITEMS INCLUDING COBALT MATERIAL & ELECTRONIC SERVICES, LISTED THAT
JA 2, A-3-8
- ARE BANNED FROM SENDING TO RUSSIA
AG 18, A-8-4
- COMMERCE SECRETARY HODGES PREVENTS EXPORT OF \$41.2 MILLION WORTH OF AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE TOOLS TO RUSSIA BECAUSE OF POSSIBLE MILITARY USES

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---1962---
ILA RECOMMENDS EAST COAST BOYCOTT OF SHIP CARGOES DESTINED FOR RUSSIA OR CUBA

09, B-8-6
N 12, A-20-6 MET 2

ALTON, ILL.-ALTON COMMITTEE TO PROTECT AMERICAN FREE ENTERPRISE FROM COMMUNIST SLAVE-LABOR IMPORTS WAGES WAR AGST RED EXPORTS

N 13, A-3-4

ATTACK ON SLAVE OF RED GOODS IS SPREADING

N 29, B-12-6

BILLINGS, MONT.-CITY COUNCIL AGREES TO CHARGE LICENSE FEE OF \$1,000 TO WHOLESALE & RETAIL BUSINESSES THAT OFFER FOR SALE PRODUCTS MADE IN COMMUNIST COUNTRIES

N 29, C-21-4

FANWOOD, N.J.-REPUBLICAN CONSERVATIVE ACTION CLUB OF UNION CO. TO FORM TASK FORCE TO INSPECT STORES IN SEARCH OF GOODS MADE IN COMMUNIST NATIONS

---1963---

JA 10, A-16-2

LA-BULLOCK'S INC. Suing COMMITTEE TO PUBLICIZE THE SALE OF COMMUNIST GOODS ON THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE FOR \$3 MILLION FOR PLACING CARDS IN STORES ADVISING CUSTOMERS "BUY YOUR COMMUNIST IMPORTS AT BULLOCK'S"

F 6, C-5-1

ALLEN B. CROW, BRINGS REAPPRAISAL OF AMERICAN EMBARGOES ON TRADE WITH RUSSIA

F 27, C-13-8

GOVT. GRANTED LICENSES FOR EXPORT OF \$49,600,000 IN GOODS TO RUSSIA AND EUROPEAN COMM. BLOC NATIONS

1963

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- OTTAWA-BURTON JOSEPH, SPOKESMAN FOR TEAM OF AMERICAN GRAIN MERCHANTS SAID HIS GROUP HOPES TO MAKE HUGE SALE OF U.S. GRAIN TO SOVIET UNION S 25, C-17-4
- WASH-SECY OF COMMERCE HODGES SAID HE FAVORS EXPORT OF MORE CIVILIAN GOODS TO COMMUNIST-BLOC NATIONS S 25, C-19-4
- NY-BUSINESSMEN IN WASH. URGING MORE TRADE WITH COMMUNIST BLOC-NATIONS-CHILDS S 25, C-22-3
- U.S. EXPECTED BEFORE LONG TO DECIDE ON EXPANDING TRADE WITH RUSSIA & OTHER COMMUNIST COUNTRIES-BARNES S 28, A-4-1
- U.S. IN DILEMMA OVER RUSSIANS TRADING WITH CANADA & NOW WANTING TO TRADE WITH U.S. FOR WHEAT & INDUSTRIAL GOODS-TERHORST S 29, A 1-8
- WASH-ADMINISTRATION EXPECTED TO Oⁿ WITH QUALIFICATIONS, THE SALE OF \$380 MILLION OF U.S. WHEAT TO RUSSIA-GLASS O 1, A-1-8
- US APPEARS TO HAVE MORE TO GAIN FROM SELLING WHEAT TO RUSSIAN THAN WE HAVE TO LOSE-BARNES O 5, A-4-1
- SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMM AGREED TO REVIEW POLICIES RESTRICTING AGRIC^o & NONSTRATEGIC TRADE WITH COMMUNIST BLOC O 9, A-1-1 LF
- MORE TRADE WITH REDS WEIGHED-AFTER WHEAT SALE, WHAT?-EDIT. O 11, B-11-1

--1963--

O 10, A-1-1 LF

SEN. MANSFIELD BELIEVES KENNEDY OK OF SALE OF WHEAT TO RUSSIA WILL LEAD TO SALE OF OTHER COMMODITIES

O 11, B-11-7

SIGNIFICANCE OF KENNEDY OK OF SALE OF WHEAT TO RUSSIA IS IT CAME JUST AHEAD OF GERMANY CHANGE OF CHANCELLORS-HAYDEN

O 19, A-1-6

MOSCOW-NEWSPAPER APPEALS FOR INCREASE OF TRADE BTWN RUSSIA & US

N 19, C-7-4

NY-SEC.COMM.HODGES SAYS NEW CONSIDERATION SHOULD BE GIVEN TO EXPANSION OF US TRADE WITH SOVIET BLOC

D 20, B-7-1

SENATE PASSED AID BILL OF \$3 BILLION AFTER DELETING HOUSE AMENDMENT TO PROHIBIT EXPORT-IMPORT BANK FROM GUARANTEEING CREDIT FOR TRADE WITH COMMUNIST COUNTRIES-SEEK TO SETTEL WHEAT SALE TO RUSSIA DISPUTE

--1964--

F 2, B-11-4

U.S. COMPLAINED TO RUSSIA ABOUT HIGH PORT FEES CHARGED U.S. SHIPS DOCKING IN SOVIET UNION

F 14, A-22-7

U.S. BAR AGAINST TRADE WITH COMMUNIST COUNTRIES IS RIDICULOUS-HAYDEN

AP 1, D-6-8

NY-SPEAKERS AT CONV OF INTERNAT'L EXEC. ASSOC URGED GOVT TO MAKE IT EASIER FOR U.S. BUSINESS TO TRADE WITH RUSSIA & SUGGESTED EASIER CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS

AP 30, C-9-4

WASH.-US CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CALLS FOR MORE TRADE IN PEACEFUL GOODS WITH SOVIET UNION & ITS EUROPEAN SATELLITES-LAMBERT
MORE U.S.GOODS FOR SOVIETS-BUSINESS LENDS A HAND-EDIT.

MY 1, A-18-1

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1964

MOSCOW-NEW FINANCIAL AGREEMENT REACHED FOR THE EXCHANGING OF FILMS

MY 24, B-4-5

JL 2, B-7-4

TREASURY DEPT SAYS RUSSIAN MADE WINDOW GLASS IS BEING "DUMPED" ON
US MARKET

JL 9, B-13-8

MOSCOW-RUSSIA HAS PURCHASED MINING MACHINERY WORTH \$5.5 MILLION FROM
VOY CO. OF PITTSBURGH

DET. NEWS ON STRIKE JL 13 THRU NOV. 24

D 2, D-9-1

W. RICHARD JEEVES HEADED LARGE GROUP AMERICAN BUSINESS MEN ON TOUR OF
RUSSIA AN ATTEMPT TO OPEN DOOR FOR TRADE BETW. U.S. & RUSSIA-SMITH

--1965--

JA 18, A-15-1

WASH-U.S. IMPORTING LARGE PROPORTION OF SUPPLY OF CHROMITE ORE & PLATINUM
-NIM -GROUP METALS FROM SOVIET UNION

JA 27, B-7-7

NY-CONTINENTAL GRAIN CO. HAS MADE \$11 MILLION SOYBEAN DEAL WITH RUSSIA

F 19, B-8-2 5*

WASH.-PRES. JOHNSON CREATED PRESIDENTIAL COMMITTEE ON TRADE RELATIONS
WITH EAST EUROPEAN COUNTRIES & SOVIET UNION

MR 15, A-4-7 3*

NY-INTERNAT'L. LONGSHOREMAN'S ASSOC. REFUSED TO UNLOAD SHIPMENT OF
CODFISH FROM U.S. LINES FREIGHTER AMERICAN CONTRACTOR AT CHI & NY
CHG THEY WERE EITHER RUSSIAN FISH OR RUSSIAN CAUGHT IN U.S. WATERS-
BEVONA

---1965---

MR 23, B-5-1

TRADE IN NONSTRATEGIC GOODS BTWN WEST & SOVIET BLOCK WITH CERTAIN PRECAUTIONS, RECOMMENDED BY H.J. HEINZ II

MY 7, B-4-4

WASH.-PRESIDENTIAL ADVISORY COMM. & RESEARCH & POLICY COMM. RECOMMENDED PRES. JOHNSON HAVE TRADE INCREASE WITH COMMUNIST WORLD AS MEANS OF IMPROVING RELATIONS

MY 16, A-10-1 3*

WASH.-PRES. JOHNSON ADROITLY PREPARING WAY FOR SIGNIFICANT BOOST IN TRADE WITH RUSSIA & EASTERN EUROPEAN SATELLITES-SLEVIN

JL 6, A-11-4

SEATTLE-TRADE MISSION TO BE HEADED BY WARREN G. MAGNUSON TO MOSCOW & SATELLITE COUNTRIES

---1966---

F 13, A-19-1 3*

WASH.-A-OVE TRADE ROSE IN 1964 BECAUSE OF WHEAT DEAL, BUT HAS SINCE DECLINED-EXPROTS TO RUSSIA ROSE TO \$145 MILLION IN '64 BUT DOWN TO \$40 MILLION IN FIRST 11 MONTHS 1965

MY 12, A-18-4 5*

WASH.-WILBUR MILLS KILLED HOPE OF JOHNSON ADMINISTRATION TO LIBERALIZE TRADE WITH RUSSIA & COMMUNIST EASTERN EUROPE

MY 13, A-20-1

PRES. JOHNSON HOPES TO ENCOURAGE TRADE BETWN. US & RUSSIA APPEAR TO BE DEAD FOR THIS YEAR-BARNES

S X4 13, A-7-4

AMERICAN SSSN OF PORT AUTHORITIES OFFICIALS URGE MORE TRADE WITH COMMUNIST WHITE

S 13, D-6-4

WASH.-FOES OF TRADE WITH REDS HIT BY STATE DEPT

O 12, B-11-3

WASH.-RULES FOR E. EUROPE GOODS EASED

TRADE: RUSSIA: UNITED STATES

1966

0 21, B-10-1

WASH-DISPUTE OVER EXPANDING TRADE WITH COMMUNIST NATIONS
M Y STALL CLOSE OF 89TH CONGRESS

N 12, A-3-7

E.LANSING-MICH. FARM BUREAU CONV. URGED TRADE WITH COMMUNIST
BLOC NATIONS

N 26, A-8-6

WASH-U.S.-RUSSIA TRADE NEARLY EVEN NOW-LAST QUARTERLY REPORT
U.S.EXPORTED ONLY \$1.5 MILLION MORE THAN IT IMPORTED FR. IRON
CURTAIN COUNTRIES

N 27, A-1-3

WM.S.PICKETT, AMERICAN MOTORS EXEC. SAID HE IS GOING TO
RUSSIA TO SELL THEM CARS & CRACK AUTO MARKET BEHIND IRON
CURTAIN-IRVIN

D 19, C-20-5 3*

WASH:-BK AD, OMOSTRATOPM SEELONG TP EASE BARS PM BRADING WITH
REDS

D 22, A-2-1 3*

MOSCOW-US SOVIET TRADE INCREASES INJURED BY 3 YR SENTENCE
GIVEN RAY WORTHAM

--1967--

JA 22, B-5-3

BRITISH SUBSIDIARIES OF FORD, CHRYSLER, SELLING CARS BEHIND
IRON CURTAIN-U.S.GROUPS PROTESTED WHEN AMC EXEC.WANTED TO
SELL CARS TO RUSSIA-IRVIN

F 1, C-3-5

WASH-GOP SPLIT ON CONSULAR TREATY BTWN 2 ABOVE

F 12, A-6-4

HOUSTON-SOVIET METAL BEING PURCHASED BY DOW CHEMICAL CO.

---1967---

F 14, A-8-1

LITHUANIAN ORG CENTER TO VOICE OPPOSITION TO CONSULAR TREATY

AP 7, A-22-3

SOVIET WANTS TO BID ON SUPPLYING \$100 MILLION WORTH OF HYDROELECTRIC TURBINES & GENERATORS FOR GRAND COULEE DAM-MULLER

MY 24, C-21-1

COMMUNIST WIVES ARE KEY TO LASTING PEACE-GILL

AG 15, A-22-1

MUNDT KILLS A \$50 MILLION DEAL-EDIT

--1969--

JL 26, B-5-6

WASH-SENATORS BENNETT AND JOGN TOWER URGED DEFEAT OF BILL ON EXPORT CONTROL EXTENSION TO LIBERALIZE U.S. TRADE WITH THE COMMUNIST NATIONS-

O 23, A-14-1

WASH-SENATE EASES CURBS ON RED BLOC TRADE-

O 24, A-18-1

RED TRADE CURBS TO BE EASED-EDOT.

D15, C-7-5

CATERPILLAR CO. OF U.S. AWAITING FED. OK FOR SELLING \$17 MILLION WORTH OF TRACTORS TO SOVIET UNION.

JL 5, E-8-1

SOVIET EXPORTS TO U.S SOAR IN LAST 14 YRS.

TRADE: RUSSIA: UNITED STATES

1971

EASING PORT SECURITY RULES TO OPEN MANY MORE US COASTAL CITIES & GR LAKES PORTS TO SHOPS FROM COMMUNIST EAST EUROPE

AP 5, A-1-3

AP 19, B-5-1

U.S. AND RED TRADE IS STILL ON SMALL SCALE. CORRIGAN

AP 22, A-10-4

RUSSIAN SEEK MORE U.S. TRADE.

JE 4, A-1-1

TRUCK MACHINERY SALE TO SOVIETS OK'D/-PORTER

JE 5, A-8-5

BIG 3 REACT TO RUSSIAN TRUCK PROPOSAL- IRWIN

JE 7, A-1-4

CROSS CO BASED IN FRASER GETS US.. APPROVAL FOR BIG SALE TO RUSSIA DEALING WITH MACHINES.

AG 10, A-3-4

WASH-COMMERCE DEPT. APPROVED EXPORT LICENSES FOR \$162 MILLION WORTH OF FOUNDRY EQUIPMENT "RELATED TO" MACK TRUCKS INC. PLANS TO BUILD THE WORLD'S LARGEST TRUCK PLANT ALONG THE KAMA RIVER, 600 MILES EAST OF MOSCOW

---1971---N6, 8-10-6

RECORD GRAIN SALE TO RUSSIA SET UP PORTER

N19,A-13-3

TRADE WITH SOVIETS BOOSTED BY US N21,B-7-1

MAURICE STANDS AND ALEXI KOSYGIN CONFER ON STEPPED
UP ECONOMIC TIES.

N 26,A-16-3

MAURICE H STANDS INDICATED US SOON MAY DROP AL SIGNIFIBANT
RESTRICTIONS ON EXPORTS TO SOVIET UNION D 3,A-16-4

SOVIET OFFICIALS TO TRAVEL TO WASH FOR ROUND OF NEGOTIATIONS
NEXT MONTH AIMED AT IMPROVING SOVIET-AMER SHIPPING RELATIONS
IN PREPARATION FOR INCREASED TRADE

D4, A-4-1

TOO FAR AND TOO FAST? EDIT

D 10,A-11-1

SOVIET UNION HUNGERING FOR AMER KNOW-HOW--KENTERA

D26, A-20-8TH

MAURICE SANDS VIEWS & FUTURE TRADE WITH RUSSIA

SOVIET DELEGATION OPENED TALKS AT COMMERCE DEPT ON
WAYS TO BROADEN COMMERCIAL TIES BETWEEN TWO COUNTRIES

WASH---NIXON ADMINISTRATION APPROVED 51 LICENSES FOR EXPORT
OF \$367 MILLION OF MACHINE TOOLS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT TO =
THE SOVIET UNION

WASH--AGRICULTURE SEC. EARL BUTZ GOING TO SOVIET UNION
FOR 4 DAYS OF TALKS ABOUT POSSIBILITY OF INCREASED SALE
OF U.S. GRAINS AND FEEDS TO THE USSR

SAMUEL E. MACARTHUR SAYS USSR AND CHINA AS MAJOR TRADING
POWERS COULD UNDERCUT PRICES CHARGED BY PROFIT MOTIVATED
COMPANIES IN CAPITALIST NATIONS LIKE THE U.S.--COURTENAY

DETROIT EDISON CO EXPECTING DELIVERY OF 560,000 KILOWATT
TRANSFORMER BUILT IN RUSSIAN UKRAINE--WELLS

AGREED TO DEVELOP TRADE AND BUSINESS RELATIONS AT SUMMIT
TALKS

---1972---

JE 18,E-6-1

WASH--THOMAS E. DRUMM, JR., OF COMMERCE DEPT, HELPS
FIRMS TRADE IN USSR.

JL 9, A-2-1

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF--PRES. NIXON ANNOUNCED SOVIET UNION TO BUY 15 GROWN GRAIN

JL 10, A-4-1

SAN CLEMENTE--PRES. NIXON TO SEND PETER G. PETERSON TO MOSCOW TO WORK OUT
TRADE CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS' DISCUSS RUSSIA'S LEND-LEASE DEBT TO US

JL 18, A-16-6

LONDON--OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM CO SIGNED AGREEMENT WITH USSR
TO SUPPLY SERVICES TO RUSSIA, TO THE TUNE OF \$3 BILLION.

JL 18, C-18-4

SAN CLEMENTE, CAL--NIXON SAYS HE WANTS TRADE PACT WITH USSR
SETTLED BY END OF 1972.--X KILPATRICK

JL 19, B-12-1

NY--U. S. OWNED OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM CORP. ANNOUNCED 5
YEAR TECHNICAL COOPERATION AGREEMENT WITH THE SOVIET UNION--
RUBEY

JL 20, A-8-1

MOSCOW--WASHING AND MOSCOW BEGIN TALKS ON PROMOTING TRADE

MOSCOW--US&USSR CONTINUE WITH DETAILS OF MAJOR TRADE PACT.

JL 26, A-12-1

FENTON MICH--DAVID A. ENTREKIN, PRES OF ENTREKIN COMPUTERS, URGES RED TRADE PACT; SEES \$30 MILLION MARKET IN COMPUTER PARTS.

JL 26, A 12-1

US-SOVIETS TRADE TALKS IN MOSCOW END IN IMPASSE, WITHOUT SETTLING IMPORTANT ISSUES--KANTERA

Ag 2, C-3-1

WASH--AGRI DEPT ANNCS GRAIN SALE S TO USSR INCREASING.

Ag 10, B-5-1

Ag 16, B-5-1

BORN, 1ST SHIPMENT OF US RUSSIAN GRAIN DEAL OF \$750 MILLION LOADED FOR SHIPMENT AT MONTREAL.

Ag 17, D-7-1

SEATTLE--SOVIET UNION'S DELEGATION TO THE SEATTLE TRADE FAIR AGREED TO PURCHASE \$40 MILLION WORTH OF TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT FROM INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

Ag 18, D-10-6 10p

SEATTLE--HARVESTER & USSR SIGN \$40 MILLION TRACTOR ACCORD.

DUE TO US RUSSIA WHEAT TRADE, US BAKERS MUST RAISE PRICE OF BREAD

Ag 25, A-9-2 CLAIM

-1972-

Ag 31, A-21-4

CONSUMERS UNION ASKS PROBE OF POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS OF FEDERAL
CONFLICT OF INTEREST LAWS IN CONNECTION WITH US WHEAT SALES
TO USSR, INVOLVING FORMER AGRI DEPT OFFICIALS CLARENCE
PALMBY AND CLIFFORD PULVERMACHER.

S1, B-2-2 W

WASH---DOMESTIC WHEAT PRICES PAID FARMERS ~~AND~~ SOAR AS
RUSSIANS BUY MORE

S 8, C-10-7

RUSSIAN DELEGATES AT INTERNATIONAL MACHINE TOOL SHOW IN
CHIC DISCLOSE THAT THEY ARE NEGOTIATING WITH 2 DET FIRMS ON
~~AND~~ MACHINE TOOL ORDERS.

S10, B-5-1

WASH---AGRI.SEC., EARL L. BUTZ ACCUSED SEN. MCGOVERN OF
LEADING A "SILLY POLITICAL SNIPE HUNT" IN CHARGING THAT
BIG GRAIN EXPORTERS EXPLOITED UNSUSPECTING AMERICAN FARMERS
IN THE RECENT SOVIET WHEAT DEAL

S 14, A-2-3

WASH-15 & SOVIETS ANNOUNCED PROGRESS IN TRADE AGREEMENTS

S15, D-8-1

WASH---SOVIET POLICY ON JEWS MAY BLOCK TRADE PACT WITH U.S.

S-16, A-2-3

WASH--HOUSE FIGHT LOOMS BETWEEN TRADE ADVOCATES AND CONGRESS
CONCERNED ABOUT SOVIET JEWRY OVER PERMIT TO ALLOW NIXON TO
IMPLEMENT IMMEDIATELY ANY TRADE AGREEMENT WITH USSR.

1972

TRADE : RUSSIA : UNITED STATES

S 17, A-25-1

'WINDFALL PROFIT' BATTLE HEATS UP IN SOVIET WHEAT DEAL.

KENTERA

S 18, A-6-5

POSSIBLE WHEAT WINDFALL OUTLINES BY NATIONAL FARMERS UNION.

S 18, A-10-1

SHORTAGE FORCE REDS TO TRADE WITH US-TERHORST

S 19, A-2-1

CLARENCE D. PALMBY, FORMER US OFFICIAL, DENIES GRAIN 'DEAL'

S 20, A-2-1

2 INQUIRIES INTO SOVIET WHEAT SALE PROMISED. S 21, C-12-1

UPJOHN CO ANNCS SINGING OF AGREEMTN TO SUPPLY SOVIET UNION
WITH TECHNOLOGY TO MAKE SAFETY PADDING FOR AUTO INTERIORS.

O 11, A-5-1 RACE

COMMERCE SECY PETER G PETERSON PREDICTS CHANGE FOR US TO
NEGOTIATE TRADE AGREEMTN WITH USSR BEFORE END OF YEAR.

O 15, A-22-1

US, USSR SIGN PACT EXPECTED TO BOOM SEA TRADE.

-1972-

0 16, A-2-4

0 18, A-1-2 FINAL

WASH--REDS STEP UP COTTON EXPORTS.

REDS TO PAY \$500 MILLION OVER 30 YEARS; US, USSR SETTLE
WAR DEBTS, AND AGREE ON TRADE PACT.

0 19, A-2-1

1973 CONGRESS TO GET RED PACTS ON DEBT AND TRADE. TERHORST

0 25, B-6-1

7 GREAT LAKES PORTS AMONG 40 US PORTS OPEN TO USSR AS PART
OF 3 YEAR MARITIME AGREEMENT.

0 27, A-18-1

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FIRM GAVE GOP BUNDS DURING GRAIN PROBE, CONGRESS REPORT SAYS

0 29, A-12-1 100T

OKLAHOMA CITY--8 RUSSIANS HEADHOME AFTER BIDDING FOR US DEAL
TO SEEL YAK40 AS COMMUTER AIRCRAFT IN US.

N 3, A-1-3

WASH--IS ON VERGE OF NEGOTIATING TRADE AGREEMENT OF \$45 BILLION NATURAL
GAS FROM SOVIET UNION

N 5, A-8-1

WASHH--GENERAL ACCTG OFFICE SAYS 6 MAJOR GRAIN EXPORTERS
SIGNED UP FOR \$170 MILLION IN FED SUBSIDIES AFTER SOVIET
WHEAT SALE UNDER SUBSIDY PROGRAM GAO SAYS NEEDS BETTER
MGRMT.

N 5, A-10-1

TEXAS FIRM, TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORP & OTHERS, PLAN
BIG GAS DEAL WITH USSR

1972

TRADE : RUSSIA : UNITED STATES

N 12, A-14-4

CHMN OF NY STOCK EXCHANGE TO OPEN TALKS N 13 WITH SOVIETS
ABOUT TRADE PACT.

N 16, A-4-1

CHIC—FED AGRI OFFICIAL CARROLL BRUNTHAVER, SAYS AGRD PT TO
HAVE DIFFICULTY GETTING PROGRAMS THRU CONGRESS THIS YR DUE
TO WHEAT SALE WITH USSR.

N 17, A-2-3

PEPSI COLA FIRM SAYS TRADE PACT SIGNED WITH USSR.

N 26, B-16-7

SOVIETS, US AGREE ON SHIPPING GRAIN—BERGER N26, C-20-1

SOVIETS MAY BUY MORE GRAIN FOR ANIMAL FEED.

N30, A-27-1

Moscow---Yankee peddlers flocking to Moscow with deals
to offer the Russians---

D 7, B-5-3 RACE

HOUSTON--HOUSTON HOSTS SOVIET GRAIN SHIP,

D 26, A-2-1

US-USSR GAS PACT DELAYED, SAYS WASH POST.

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D 3, A-15-8 HOME

NOWAY PROTESTS RUSSO-AMERICAN TRADE AGREEMENT HUNTEFORD

D 5, A-8-1 RACE

WASH--US AND USSR START TAX TREATY TALKS: D 15, B-6-1

SOVIETS SIGN PACT WITH US OIL FIRM. D 20, B-3-1

RUSSIAN STEVEDORES UNLOAD GRAIN FROM US SHIP OGDEN WILLIAM-
ETTE. --1973-- JA4, B-15-1

NY--MAESTELLER INTERNATIONAL, AD AGENCY, HELPING TO
MARKET U.S. GOODS IN SOVIET UNION JA 14, A-22-1

NEWDELHI--SOVIET GRAIN DEAL STYMIES US DROUGHT AID TO INDIA
JA 16, A-14-1

US WHEAT SHIP RETURNS FROM RUSSIA WITH FUEL OIL.
JA 18, C-24-1

'72 BROUGHT BOOM IN US-USSR TRADE. F 8, A-25-8

BILL LINKS EXIT POLICY, SOVIET TRADE. F15, A-18-1

U.S. GRAIN SURPLUS SLASHED BY BOOST IN PRICES, SALES ABR
OAD MR1. C-8-4

YULY VORONTSOV, RED ENVOY, SAYS U.S.--SOVIET TRADE MAY BE
IN DANGER

1973

TRADE : RUSSIA : UNITED STATES

- MR 7, C-12-6
NIXON SENDING GEORGE P SHULTZ TO MOSCOW FOR TRADE TALKS.
- MR 7, A-6-4 RACE
SOVIET MONTHLY 'USA' CHARGES US JEWS WITH PERILING TRADE
ACCORD.
- MR 12, A-11-1
ROGERS URGES OK ON FAVORED TRADING STATUS FOR RUSSIA.
- MR 18, A-19-1
SOVIET BUYS US LEMONS.
- MR 25, A-9-1 1DOT
HOUSE PROBING TIE-UP OVER RUSSIA-U.S. GRAIN TRADE
- AP 1, A-9-1
TRADE ISSUES THREATEN VISIT BY BREZHNEV
- AP 2, C-8-1
YANKS SCRAMBLE FOR SHARE OF WIDENING RUSSIAN TRADE.
- AP 4, C-3-1
SOVIET SHIP PASSES DET ON WAY TO DULUTH AND WHEAT. THESEN
- AP 19, B-73
MOSCOW---SOVIET AND AMERICAN BUSINESSMEN SIGNED DEAL TO BRING
PEPSI-COLA TO SOVIET UNION AND RUSSIAN VODKA TO U.S.

-1973-

GRIFFIN SENATORS DISCUSS TRADE WITH RUSSIAN OFFICIALS.
A My7, A-2-4

TANKERS AWAITING GRAIN-LOADING STAY IDLE IN US PORTS AT
COST OF THOUSANDS TO TAXPAYERS My 9, C-15-1

SOVIET SEEKS \$1 BILLION LOAN FOR US GRAIN. My11, C-8-1

NY---ARMAND HAMMER SAYS OPENING OF COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
BETWEEN SOVIETS AND U.S. WILL ASSURE PEACE--W.B.SMITH
My22, B-4-1

MOSCOW-DAVID ROCKEFELLER EXPRESSES HOPE OF FURTHER TRADE AND
OPENING OF CHASE MANHATTAN BANK HERE My23, A-2-2

OCT. 18TH AMER-SOVIET TRADE AGREEMENT FACES JEOPARDY IN
CONGRESS-KENTERA My 31, C-10-2

AMERICAN BANKERS COMING TO SOVIET UNION. JE 3, B-6-1

NIXON OK'S \$8 BILLION TRADE AGREEMENT BET. SOVIETS AND
OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM CORP. JE 3, B-11-1

RUSSIA SIGNS \$2 MILLION CONTRACT WITH LIVONIA, MICH. HOLO-
CROFT & CO. FOR HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR TRUCK PLANT IN SI-
BERIA

TRADE: RUSSIA: & UNITED STATES

1973

JE 6, C-14-1

SOVIETS TO PAY MORE TO AMER. SHIPS CARRYING GRAIN AND OTHER AGRIC. GOODS TO RUSSIA ACC. TO SOVIET/COMMERCE DEPT. PACT

JE 8, A-15-1

AGREEMENTS SIGNED WITH U.S. FIRMS: EL PASO NATURAL GAS. CO. & OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM CORP.

JE 17, A-25-1 HOME

US CHAMBER SCHEDULES TRADE TALKS WITH SOVIETS.

JE 19, A-1-1 RACE

NIXON & BREZHNEV HOPE CONGRESS WILL BACK TRADE GROWTH.

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JE 20. A=1=1

BREZHNEV PLAYS LOBBYIST ROLE. TERHORST

JE 20, C-15-1

NY--SEN JENRY JACKSON SAYS CONGRESS DETERMINED TO BLOCK USSR-US TRADE OK.

JE21, C-3-1

**SEN. JOHN V. TUNNEY TIES U.S. TRADE TO SOVIET JEWISH EXIT--
SILK**

JE 24, A-1-4

US, RUSSIAN OFFICIALS PREDICT BOOM IN TRADE. TERHORST

JE 24, A-1-5

MICHIGAN GIFT TO USSR IS STRAW.

-1973-

JE 23, A-16-3

US, USSR SET TRADE GOALS TOO HIGH? SCHNEEDER.

JL 4, A-3-1

AMER. PROMOTERS NEGOTIATING TO OPEN INTERNAT'L TRADE CENTER
IN MOSCOW IN 1978 WITH 200 TO 400 OFFICES FOR FOREIGN CORPS

JL 10, A-7-1

TRADE, NOT ESPIONAGE, IS RED AGENT'S ROLE: RICHARD
KASSATLY, 42. TERHORST

JL 12, A-26-1

RUSSIA BUYS MORE GRAIN FROM US.

JL 12, A-26-1

DC--CHAIRMAN OF SENATE PROBE SUBCOMM HENRY M JACKSON
ASSAILS WHEAT SALE STUDY; SUSPECTS FRAUD IN RUSSIAN DEAL.

JL 19, C-24-1

GRAIN DEAL PROBES TO CALL NEGOTIATOR TURNED BROKER.

Ag 18, A-2-4

US BOOSTS TRADE WITH SOVIET BLOC. DODER S 7, D-9-7 21DOT
SYCOR EXPANDING TRADE INTO SOVIET.

S 8, A-2-3

OUTWITTED IN GRAIN DEAL, GEO P SHULTZ ADMITS; WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN, HE ASSURES.

S 16, A-22-1

SOVIET JEWS URGE CURB ON TRADE BILL.

S 19, D-7-1

NY---USSR AND OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM CORP SIGNS AGREEMENT TO BUILD \$110 MILLION INTERNATL TRADE CENTER IN RUSSIA

S 20, A-25-8

DETROIT AWAITS RUSSIAN OCEAN VESSEL PIONEER ODESSY, CONSTRUCTED ESPECIALLY FOR GREAT LAKES SERVICE; EXPECTED NEXT WEEK.

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S 25, A-7-1

SOVIET TRADE DEAL PERILED.

S 27, A-27-8

DC---HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMM LIMITS RED TRADE PACTS, UNTIL THEY ALLOW FREE EMIGRATION.

S 27, A-28-1

NAIROBI---US TREASURY SECY SHULTZ SAYS EXPANDING TRADE WOULD BE SET BACK IN CONGRESS PROTESTS TREATMENT OF JEWS BY DENIAL OF RUSSIAN TARIFF CUTS.

-1973-

O 1, C-20-1

MOSCOW--GEO P SHULTZ BEGINS TRADE TALKS, ESPECIALLY DEALING WITH TARIFF REDUCTIONS PROBLEM DUE TO JEWISH EMIGRATION CONTROVERSY.

O 2, A-6-4

MOSCOW---GEO SHULTZ CONFERS WITH PREMIER ALEXEI KOSYGIN IN EXPANSION TRADE TALKS.

O 5, A-4-1 RACE

DC---NIXON URGES CONGRESS TO PROVIDE MOST-FAVORED-NATION STATUS TO SOVIET UNION IN TRADE LAWS.

O 7, B-14-1

SOVIET TRADE BILL FACES LONG DELAY. KENTEN

O 15, B-6-1

A PRUDENT POSTPONEMENT. EDIT.

O 21, A-9-1

MIAMI-US MARITIME UNIONS MAY BOYCOTT SOVIET SHIPS OVER AID TO ARABS

O 24, A-21-1

SOVIET SHIP BOYCOTT THREATENED IN OIL BAN.

O 30, A-2-1

NIXON BACKTRACKS ON SOVIET TRADE.

N 1, A-16-4

SOVIET-US TRADE PEACE IN 8 MONTHS.

TRADE : RUSSIA : UNITED STATES

1973

N 2, C-10-5

SOVIET TRADE BILL GIVEN GO-~~XXX~~NAHEAD. N 8, A-5-1

HOUSE DELAYS ANTI-SOVIET TRADE LAWS. D 11, A-19-8 FINAL

HOUSE OKS CURBS ON RED TRADE BILL. D 12, A-2-4

HOUSE REJECTS NIXON BID ON~~R~~ SOVIET TRADE. D13, B-18-1

**USSR ASKED FOR BANNING OF TRADE BENEFITS BY ACTIONS
IN MIDEAST. DIT D13, C-9-1**

**TASS BLAMES CONGRESS FOR BANNING OF TRADE BENEFITS
TO RUSSIA. -1974- JA 7, A01-1**

US LOANS TO SOVIETS CRITICIZED. JA 23, A-3-1

US & COMMUNIST TRADE ROSE SHARPLY IN FIRST 9 MONTHS OF 1973.

F 7, C-5-8

US REPORTS TRADE BOOST WITH REDS/ F 8, B-4-1

SECRET NIXON-RUSSIAN DEAL CHARGED. Mr 8, A-4-1

**KISSINGER SEEKS TRADE BILL VETO; FEARS BAN OF SOVIET
EMIGRATION.**

-1974-

MR 13, E-5-3

AUTOMATIC PRODUCTIONS SYSTEMS DIV IN FARMINGTON HILLS AWARDED PRIME CONTRACT TO DESIGN, BUILD 80 STATION, 770 FOOT LONG ASSEMBLY LINE FOR KV8 DIESEL ENGINES.

AP 1, B-8-1

UN PREDICTS DROP IN EAST-WEST TRADE.

AP 329, A-5-2 R

HISTORIAN ROY A MEDVEDEV SAYS SOVIET GOVT WOULD NEVER BOW TO ECONOMIC PRESSURES FOR INTERNAL CHANGE, MIGHT TURN TO JAPAN OR EUROPE FOR TRADE.

MY 12, B-4-1

SOVIETS ANXIOUS FOR TRADE, BUENS SAYS.

MY 23, D-2-1 RACE

US-SOVIET TRADE PACT PROPOSED.

JE 3, A-4-3

LANSING-SENATE EXPECTED TO PASS BILL GRANTING TRADE CONCESSIONS TO SOVIET UNION IN 2 WEEKS

JE 12, A-20-1

WASH-SENATE PROPOSED CURB ON SOVIET & E. EUROPEAN TRADE

JE 27, C-4-3

MOSCOW-USSR & COCA-COLA CO. SIGN CO-OP AGREEMENT

JE 27, F-11-1

MOSCOW-US BANKS, CHAS MANHATTAN, BANK OF AMERICA & CITIBANK, VYING FOR TOP BUSINESSES

JE 30, A-1-4

YALTA-NIXON & BREZHNEV SIGN 10-YR. ECON AGREEMENT

1974

TRADE: RUSSIA: UNITED STATES

JL 17, C-1-1

SEN. HENRY JACKSON TO ASK FOR SEN. PROBE OF POSSIBLE EXPORT
OF US POLICE EQUIPMENT TO USSR

JL 18, A-21-1

LAWMAKERS OPPOSING SALE OF BUGGING DEVICES TO SOVIETS

JL 18, A-12-1 RACE

SOVIET GOVT. NEWSPAPER IZVESTIA LINKS SEN. HENRY JACKSON'S ANTI
SOVIET IDEAS TO THOSE OF HITLER

JL 19, A-8-2

DEFENSE DETP. OFFICIAL, DR. ROGER E. SHIELDS SAYS PENTAGON WILL
OPPOSE SALE OF PLANT FOR JETS TO USSR

JL 29, A-4-2

SEN. SUBCOMM. TIES HIGH FOOD PRICES TO SOVIET GRAIN DEAL-KEN-
TERA

AG 1, E-4-4

SENATE VOTES TO PUT STRICT CONTROLS ON EXPORTS OF POLICE
EQUIPMENT TO USSR & OTHER TOTALITARIAN GOVTS.

AG 16, A-2-4

USSR INFORMS PRES. FORD OF WILLINGNESS TO SOFTEN JEWISH IMMIG-
RATION POLICIES IN EXCHANGE FOR BETTER TRADE RELATIONS WITH US

S 2, B-4-7

JEWISH DISSIDENTS SEND STATEMENT URGING US TO DELAY GRANTING
FAVORABLE STATUS TO USSR UNTIL PERSECUTION OF JEWS ENDS

--1974--

O 25, B-3-1 D

IS BEING SURPASSED IN 1974 BY CHINA AS US'S LEADING COMMUNIST
TRADING PARTNER

N 13, C-4-1

WHAT IS US TECHNOLOGY WORTH TO RUSSIA? - HEINL

N 21, C-14-5

TRADE BILL TO GIVE USSR FAVORED STATUS CLEARSEN. FINANCE
COMM.

N 24, A-26-4 HOME

US-USSR TRADE TO PROBABLY REACH \$1 BILL. TOTAL IN 1974

--1975--

JA 7, A-7-4

USSR QUESTIONS TRADE/EMIGRATION BILL'S LIMITATIONS

JA 15, A-5-1

USSR REPUDIATES 1972 TRADE AGREEMENT WITH US

JA 16, A-13-1

USSR REJECTION OF TRADE BILL GETS MIXED RESPONSES

JA 17, C-7-4

SOV. AMB. DOBRYNIN RECALLED TO KREMLIN TO REVIEW DETENTE IN

LIGHT OF 1972 TRADE BILL REPUDIATION

JA 19, A-16-1

MOSCOW-GOVT. PAPER, IZVESTIA, BACKS SOVIETS DETENTE WITH WARNING
TO US

JA 22, A-22-1

KISSINGER SEEKS CONGRESS' ADVICE ON HOW TO CONDUCT TRADE RE-
LATIONS WITH USSR IN FUTURE

JA 24, B-10-3

DEATH OF 1972 TRADE BILL DUE MAINLY TO MONEY-TERHORST

1975

TRADE: RUSSIA-UNITED STATES

JA 27, A-7-4

OVER 100 JEWS IN USSR ISSUE STATEMENT SAYING EMIGRATION ISSUE
NOT REASON FOR BREAKDOWN OF 1972 AGREEMENT F 24, B-10-1
US-USSR TRADE FLAP IS BLESSING IN DISGUISE-EDIT.

MR 13, C-10-1

GOULD CO., CHICAGO, SIGNS CONTRACT EST. AT \$47 MILL. TO EQUIP SO-
VIET ENGINE BEARING FACTORY NR. ULYANOVSK MR 17, A-6-1
JERUSALEM-US PROPOSAL TO SOVIETS FOR TREATY TO BE SIGNED BY
PRES. FORD & LEONID BREZHNEV LIMITING STRATEGIC NUCLEAR WEAPONS

AP 9, D-10-1

SOVIET UNION ENGINEER, VITALI V. OVSIANKO DISPLEASED WITH US CUT
BACK OF TECHNOLOGICAL COOPERATION & LIMITED FLOW OF INDUSTRIAL
MATERIAL BTWN 2 NATIONS- WELLS

AP 10, A-6-1

SOVIET-AMER. TRADE BY OVER 1/3 IN 1974--FROM TOTAL \$1.64 BILL.
TO \$1.05 BILL.

JE 29, G-1-1

KAMA RIVER RUSSIAN TRUCK PLANT HAD 2 U.S SUPPLIES-GAINOR

-1975-

JE 29, G-1-1

**WILL U.S FIRMS LOSE CHANCE TO DO BUSINESS WITH USSR? OVER
INTEREST RATES & CREDIT-SMITH**

JE 29, E-1-4

AREA FIRMS HAVE RUSSIAN CONTRACTS-COURTNEY

JL 27, G-10-1

WASH-SOVIETS PRESSING FOR TRADE RELIF FROM AMERICAN FIRMS--

JL 27, A-5-1

**MALOOFF
NY-UN SHOWS SOVIET HAD 3-1 UNFAVORABLE BALANCE OF TRADE
WITH US**

AG3 J 2-1

REYNOLDS TOBACCO INDUSTRY TO AID RUSSIAN CIGARET INDUSTRY

AG 21, D-10-3

**WASH-US FIRMS LOSING OUT ON SOVIET BIDS, DUE TO COMMERCE CON-
STRUCTION-MALOOFF**

05, G-1-1

DISCUSSION OF NEW US RUSSIAN PERFUME EPAS. GAINOR.

020, A-1-2

**SOVIET OIL DEAL AND GRAIN DEAL RELATED. 021, A-7-1
NEW US GRAIN SALES COULD AVERT RUSSIAN FOOD CRISIS.**

TRADE: RUSSIA-UNITED STATES

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D 12, A-2-2

**DC-SECY WLM SIMON SAYS CONGRESS SHLD REPEAL BARRIERS AGAINST
TRADE WITH COMMUNIST NATIONS TO EXPAND MARKET FOR US GOODS**

D 19, A-9-1

**MOSCOW-U.S-SOVIET SHIPPING PACT SIGNED; AGREED AT HIGHER
U.S SHIPPING RATE -1976-**

F 2, A-1-4

DC-GRAIN IMPORTS MAY PUT RUBLE PINCH ON RUSSIA

MR 2, A-2-2

**WASH-CONG.NOT TO BE RECEPTIVE TO ANY MOVE TO GRANT SOVIETS
MORE FAVORABLE TRADING STATUS**

MY 16, E-3-3

**MICH PRODUCTS LEAVING ON SHIPS FOR FOREIGN PLACES, INCLUDING
RUSSIAN KAMA RIVER TRUCK PLANT-SMITH**

AG 19, E-8-1

MOSCOW-PEPSI FOR VODKA TRADE SETTLED

N 30, A-4-2

**MOSCOW-RUSSIANS WARN US ON TRADE, THREATENED BY US IMPOSED
TRADE BARRIERS TO TAKE BUSINESS ELSEWHERE**

--1976--

D 1, C-24-1

MOSCOW-LEONARD L. BREZHNEV MADE APPEAL TO JIMMY CARTER TO PUT
LEASH ON NUCLEAR WEAPONS & RESUME US-SOVIET TRADE

D 3, A-11-1

DC-SOVIETS CHANGE CORN ORDER FOR WHEAT ORDER

D 9, A-9-1 100T

MOSCOW-SOVIETS HINT FOR NEW TRADE TALKS WITH U.S.

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MR 13, E-7-1

MOSCOW-SOVIET MAGAZINE WARNS ON U.S CREDIT CURBS IN U.S-
SOVIET TRADE

JE 26, E-1-2

MOSCOW-ARRANGING TRADE IN RUSSIA IS CAPITALIST'S NIGHTMARE--
NELSON

AG 10, B-5-1

SOVIET NEWSPAPER PRAVDA SAYS AMERICAN BUSINESSMEN
WANT TO TRADE WITH RUSSIANS..

O 18, A-21-5

MOSCOW-POLITICS GETS PUT ASIDE FOR U.S & SOVIET FLOURISHING
TRADING

N 15, A-8-1 100T

LA-US/RUSSIAN TRADE AGREEMENTS LACKING BTWN 2 NATIONS

F 16, F-7-1

--1978--

SOVIET/US TRADE DOWN FOR FIRST 11 MONTHS OF 1977

JL 5, B-8-1

MOSCOW-KOSYGIN BLAMES U.S. FOR HINDERING TRADE

1978

TRADE : RUSSIA : UNITED STATES

JL 6, A-18-1-2-DT

KOSYGIN ACCUSES U.S. OF HAMPERING ECONOMIC COOPERATION

JL19, A-1-4

DC-CARTER TO CANCEL SPERRY UNIVAC COMPUTER SALES TO USSR

JL 25, A-16-1

**NY-CARTER'S MOVE TO USE U.S TECHNOLOGY EXPORTS AS LEVER IN
SOVIET RELATIONS WORRIES BUSINESSES-WHITE** Ag 1, A-3-6 AM

**WASH-US RESTRICTS SALE OF OIL& GAS EXPLORATION EQUIPMENT
TO SOVIETS**

Ag 10, A-14-1 2DOT

**DC-COMMERCE DEPT OKS SALE OF \$144 MILLION PLANT TO PRODUCE
OIL DRILLING EQUIPMENT TO RUSSIA**

Ag 30, A-20-1

**CARTER ADVISERS SPLIT ON SALE OF OIL DRILLING EQUIPMENT TO
RUSSIA**

S 14, A-22-1

**FRANCIS CRAWFORD INCIDENT SHOULD PROD WHITE HOUSE TO RE-
APPRAISE ITS TRADE PROSPECTS WITH RUSSIA.-EDIT/**

-1978-

O 12, A-18-1

DC-US GIVES RUSSIA APPROVAL TO INCREASE ITS AMER GRAIN PURCHASES.

N 16, A-3-2

DC-U.S TO SELL X-RAY METAL DETECTORS TO SOVIETS-O'TOOLE

N 20, A-11-1 2DOT

MOSCOW-SOVIET JEWS FEAR SELLOUT BY U.S SENATORS

D 3, B-6-3 HOMES

MOSCOW-TRADE OUTLOOK GETS BRIGHTER

D 7, B-12-1

MOSCOW-U.S-SOVIET TRADE NEARS RECORD LEVEL D 22, C-11-1
NY-AMER BUSINESSES TO LOSE OUT IN BIDDING FOR CONTRACTS BE-
CAUSE FED. GOVT WILL NOT GUARANTEE CREDITS TO RUSSIANS.

-1979-

MR 14, A-4-5

DC-U.S REPORTS TRADE SURPLUS WITH REDS

AP 6, A-2-3 AM

DC-USSR TO GET U.S COMPUTER

AP 6, A-9-1

DC-SAME

AP 22, C-2-1

MOSCOW-SOVIET PARDON OF 5 JAILED JEWS TIED TO BID FOR
TRADE

TRADE : RUSSIA : UNITED STATES

1979

MY 16, A-5-5

**DC-CARTER MAY DECIDE TO SEEK WAIVER OF LAW RESTRICTING
TRADE PREFERENCES FOR RUSSIA.**

MY 17, A-18-1AM

DC-CARTER BACKS TRADE & TARIFF BENEFITS FOR RUSSIA FOR YR.

AG2, A-4-1

RUSSIA GETS WHEAT DEAL IN SECRET TALKS WITH US.

-1980-

JA 5, A-1-5

DC-CARTER STARTS SOVIET EMBARGO

JA 14, A-5-1

DC-CARTER SAYS US WILL NOT RESUME TRADE WITH SOVIETS SOON.

JA 18, A-2-3 AM

DC-CARTER TELLS DOCKMEN TO UNLOAD SOVIET SHIPS

JA 22, A-1-3

DC-U.S 'ATTACKS' SOVIETS WITH TRADE CURB, JETS OVER SHIPS

JA 22, A-4-2

**U.S FIRMS UNHURT BY COMPUTER TRADE BAN
N.ORLEANS-LONGSHOREMEN WHO HAVE IGNORED CARTER'S DEMANDS TO
END EMBARGO ORDERED TO APPEAR BEFORE JUDGE.**

JA 29, A-14-6-2DOT

-1980-

F 14, A-3-6

DC-INVESTIGATION INTO SALES OF US TECHNOLOGY BEING ILLEGALLY
DIVERTED TO RUSSIA.

MR 18, A-2-4

DC-U.S TO TIGHTEN CURBS ON ITEMS RUSSIA BUYS

MY 14, B-4-1 D

LUDINGTON-ANTI-SOVIET PROTEST CLOUDS SHIPPING PACT

AG 29, A-2-5

MOSCOW-BREZHNEV WARNS CARTER ON U.S NUCLEAR STRATEGY

O 28, A-2-6

SOVIETS, U.S TRADE TOUGH TALK OVER STRAIT OF HORMUZ

N 18, A-6-4

DC-US CLEARS WAY FOR \$1 BILLION SOVIET-AMER DEAL.

D 29, A-2-6 AM

MOSCOW-SOVIETS SAY U.S TRADE BAN WAS FAILURE

--1981--

F 20, A-3-3

PRODUCTS OF AMERICA'S HIGH-TECHNOLOGY INDUSTRY SHIPPED IL-
LEGALLY TO SOVIET UNION.

- MOSCOW-NEW PREMIER NIKOLAI TIKHONOV SEEKS MORE U.S TRADE** F28, A-4-6
AP 24, A-2-5 2DOT
- DC-U.S PLANS TO LIFT GRAIN EMBARGO** AP 26, A-1-5
- DC-HAIG LINKS TRADE BAN TO POLISH CRISIS** JL 25, R-6-1
- DC-SOVIETS PURCHASE U.S CORN** AG 2, A-9-1 2DOT
- I.A.-4 CHARGED WITH ILLEGALLY SELLING HIGH TECHNOLOGY EQUIPMENT
TO SOVIETS** -1982- JE 19, A-3-5
JE 23, A-6-1
- DC-REAGAN EXPANDS SOVIET SANCTIONS**
- US SEEKS TO BLOCK CONSTRUCTION OF SOVIET PIPELINE BY EXPAND
ING SANCTIONS ON US EXPORTS OF OIL EQUIPMENT.** JL2, A-6-3
- LONDON-THATCHER CHIDES U.S FOR POLICY ON SOVIET-EUROPEAN
GAS PIPELINE**

NY-REAGAN REPORTEDLY WANTS TO EASE TRADE WITH SOVIETS

-1982-

JL 9, A-2-2

MOSCOW-USSR TESTS PIPELINE PUMP AFTER REAGAN EMBARGOS U.S. PUMP

JL 11, A-4-1

DC-REAGAN'S DECISION TO SEEK EXTENSION ON GRAIN SALES GETS MIXED REVIEW-SCHUSTER
DC-BY 1985 RUSSIA'S TRADE SURPLUS MAY TURN INTO HEFTY DEFICIT & US TRADE SURPLUS WITH MOSCOW WILL LIKELY MOUNT.

JL 31, A-1-2

S 13, A-5-1-2DOT

DC-US SEEKS TRADE PACT, END OF PIPELINE BAN.

O 22, A-13-1

-1983-

MR 16, A-1-1

DC-REAGAN SEEKS TO INFLUENCE POLICIES OF RUSSIA THRU TRADE & OTHER ECON PRESSURES

AG 2, A-2-1-4DOT

DC-CALL MADE FOR RELAXING CONTROLS ON EXPORT OF OIL & GAS EQUIPMENT

AG 3, A-2-2

DCD-REAGAN CONSIDERS EASING CONTROLS ON EXPORT OF OIL EQUIPMENT.

TRADE : RUSSIA : UNITED STATES

1983

Ag 7, A-4-2

DC-REAGAN DEFENDS NEW GRAIN AGREEMENT WITH MOSCOW.

N 2, G-1-1

DC-TRADE SANCTIONS NO LONGER SEEN AS EFFECTIVE TOOL-DUTHIE

-1984-

AP 19, A-4-1

MOSCOW-TENSE RELATIONS CAUSED 15% DECREASE IN TRADE BTWN 2 NATIONS.

JL 10, A-2-6

DC- US MAY HAVE CULTURAL TRADE WITH SOVIETS.

-1985-

J 11, A-2-1

MOSCOW-U.S, SOVETS MAY DISCUSS MAJOR TRADE

Ap 3, B-8-5

Moscow-imports from U.S hit record \$3.12 billion

My 12, B-3-1

Moscow-US firms scrambling to win Soviet orders for personal computers to be used in schools.

-1985-

My 20, B-5-4-3D0T

Moscow-US & Russia resumed trade talks My 22, A-6-1

Moscow-US & Moscow agreed to lift some obstacles to better trade

Je 19, B-7-6

Moscow-U.S., Soviet sign farm pact

-1986-

Ja 10, B-5-1

Sen Bentsen wants resumption of sales of oil drilling equipment to Russia

Je 20, A-15-1-1D0T

Moscow-Soviet 5-yr plan calls for more trade with West

-1987-

D 1, A-3-6

DC-missile treaty could help ailing Soviet economy-Peterson

-1988-

Ap 14 H-1-2

Ford joins Soviet trade group.--Higgins My 24, C-1-1

Sunnyvale Calif-Soviets to buy U.S. computers

D 7 C 1-2

Promise for Soviet trade still unfulfilled-Peterson

-1989-

Mr 31, G-1-2

U.S trade coalition hopeful despite Ford pullout-Sedgwick
My 12, A-1-1DC-Soviets to get Pres. Geo. Bush offer of free emigration for
Soviet Jews for trade barriers trade J1 31, D-1-2

Tara International in Southfield offers directory, links

U.S, Soviet firms for trade-Markweicz 0 18 A-1-1 1Dot

Moscow- 1st full-fledged U.S. trade show held in Soviet
Union. 0 26 E 1-5Mich based maket of Hush Puppies is striding into the Soviet
Shoe market this winter-Vlasic N 16 A 3-1 3DotRobert Mosbacher said he guesses the U.S. will ease trade
restrictions on the Soviet Union

-1989

N 17 A 3-1

Top trading status for Soviet Union?

-1990-

F 21 E 2-3

Mich Trade Exchange sets up shop in Moscow-Vlasic

Mr 6 A-3-1

House Dem leader Richard Gephardt urges Pres Bush to relax trade restrictions & allow govt loans in Soviet Union

Mr 19 A 3-1

U.S., Soviets open trade talks

Ap 9 A 1-1

Soviet Union is ready to swap ships and vodka for Pepsi-Cola in \$3 billion deal, largest ever bet Soviets and U.S.

Ap 27 A 3-6

U.S. and Soviet Union reached basic agreement on trade pact

My 3 A 1-1

Smirnoff vodka is back in the USSR.

TRADE: RUSSIA: UNITED STATES

1990

My 7 A 10-1

Pres. Bush has award Gorbachev with valuable concession
on US exports

My 25 A-3-2

DC- U.S. trade policy approach differs for China, Soviets

My 31 E 1-2

DC-Ed May pres of Albar Industries sell dental equipment
to ;the Soviet Union-Peterson

Je 5 A-4-3 1Dot

DC- U.S. trade concession at summit splits Capitol Hill

-1991-

Je 4 A 3-4

Bush will not enforce trad restriction agst the Soviet for another yr to
gain concessions in nuclear arms reduction talks

Jl 30, A-1-1

Moscow-GeoBush opens trade doors to Soviets

Jl 30, A-4-6

List of Summit schedule

Jl 29, A-7-1

Trade agreement opens way for cheaper Soviet vodka in trade
agreement btwn Russia-US

---1991---

Ag 1, E-1-5

Local Det.Area firms hope Soviet summit with US will pave
way for more exports-Vlasic

Ag 1, E-2-1

Moscow-Business executives learn hard way in how to do business in Moscow

Ag20 ,A_5-2

DC-lawmakers now tread warily on plans to boost trade-
Clements

Ag20 ,C- 8-5

Soviet unrest could stymie fledgling U.S trade efforts-
Markiewica

Ag22, E-1-5

Coup failure is good news for Soviet partners-Higgins

Ag 28,C-2-2

Procter & Gamble signed a pact with Leningrad Univ

1991

TRADE : RUSSIA : VIETNAM

1966

S 25, A 27-1

MOSCOW-RUSSIA BOOSTS TRADE TO VIETNAM

---1967---

JE 18, A-25-1

LONDON-VICTOR BAKYEV SAID THAT 30 SOVIET SHIPS TRADE WITHN. VIETNAM EACH DAY DESPITE HARASSMENT BY 15 PLANES & WARSHIPS

-1975-

JL 13, G-1-2

FORD, SENATORS PUSH FOR TRADE PACT, 'MOST FAV NATION'-MALOC

TRADE: RUSSIA & WEST GERMANY

1972

MOSCOW---WEST GERMANY AND THE SOVIET UNION HAVE INITIALED
THEIR FIRST NEW^F TRADE AGREEMENT IN 12 YEARS

DAP9, B-11-3

-1980-

MY 31, B-10-1

BONN-2 NATIONS SEALED TRADE AGREEMENT

TRADE: RUSSIA: & YEMAN

1965

MY 9, A-2-2 2*

SANA, YEMAN-MAJ. GEN. HASSAN EL AMRY ANNOUNCED HE WILL VISIT SOVIET UNION
FOR SUPPLY OF SOVIET AIRCRAFT

TRADE : RUSSIA- YUGOSLAVIA

1940

Form 1656
DECIDE TO RE-ESTAB. COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
COMMERCIAL PACT SIGNED BY NATIONS
---1945---

AP 18, 13-2
MY 12, 1-14-3

TRADE PACT SIGNED BY NATIONS

AP 16, 3-2

---1948---
SOVIETS TO SLASH TRADE WITH YUGOSLAVIA IN '49

D 31, 4-7

-----1954-----
BELGRADE-RUSSIANS HOLD TRADE TALKS WITH A CAUTIOUS TITO

S 6, 2-3

BELGRADE-RUSSIA, YUGOSLAVIA SIGN TRADE PACT
---1955---

O 1, 53-8

ABOVE SIGNS FIRST TRADE AGREEMENT SINCE 1948

JA 5, 1-6LF

RUSSIA TO BE LARGEST TRADE PARTNER OF YUGOSLAVIA
---1957---

S 2, 12-4

BELGRADE-BEGIN TALKS ON TRADE ---1958---

O 23, 29-4

REPORT TITO WILL SNUB NEW SOVIET AID TALKS

J 2, 19-4

RUSSIA ASSES TRADE TALKS WITH TITO

J 1, 15-1

---1959--- Ap 29, 24-8

BEL RAD-YUGS. TRADE UNION DELEGATION LEFT TODAY FOR VISIT TO RUSSIA

---1963---

S 5, B-9-3

BELGRADE-YUGOSLAV PRESS SAYS FIRST PROOF OF DESIRE BY YUGOSLAV & SOVIE
UNION TO INCREASE ECONOMIC RELATIO S TO BE BY 50% JUMP IN TRADE JAN.1

0 2, A-10-8 FIN 3

BELGRADE-SIGN TRADE PROTOCOL AMOUNTING TO \$220 MILLION DURING COMING
YEAR

--1965--

JE 9, B-4-4

MOSCOW-PLANS TO INCREASE TRADE & ESTABLISH COMM. ON ECONOMIC COOPERA-
TION

TRADE : RUSSIA

1927

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IMPORTS OF RUSSIA ARE LARGELY FOODS; FIGURES

US FIRST IN IMPORTS IN 1ST QUARTER OF PRESENT FISCAL YR; FOREIGN TRADE
OF RUSSIA IN HEALTHY CONDITION

COMMERCIAL H NDBOOK OF SOVIET RUSSIA'S REPORTS INDUSTRIAL & AGRICULTURAL
PRODUCTION AS PASSING PRE-WAR FIGURES

BRITISH BREAK WITH RUSSIA DOES NOT AFFECT AMER RELATIONS, SAYS JOHANN
G UHSOL-ADLER

US EXPORTS, 1ST 6 MOS. 1927, \$37,327,820

RUSSIA FRUIT GROWERS EN ROUTE CALIF. TO BUY MACHINERY

---1928---

TRADE TREATY CESSATION BETW GERMANY & RUSSIA OPENS PATH TO US-REACHE

RUSSIAN TRADE GROWING WITH EUROPE & ASIA

---1929---

EDIT-COMMERCIAL RELATIONS EXTREMELY DESIRABLE FROM POINT OF VIEW OF AM
Y TRADING NATION

---1930---

SOVIET EXPORT HOPES FALLING; OFFICIALS EXHIBIT GROWING ALARM AT LACK OF
FUNDS-C, BINDER

RUSSIA'S GAIN IN FOREIGN TRADE CAUSES OTHER COUNTRIES SOME ANXIETY,

COAL EMBARGO PROPOSED-J.F. SINCLAIR

LITVINOV SAYS SOVIET WILL STOP PURCHASES IN COUNTRIES REFUSING ADM-
ITTANCE TO RUSS. GOODS

F 17, 2-6 1 HOME

F 18, 2-6

MY 1, 1-10-3

MY 28, 18-4

JB 29, 26-2

AG 4, 1-2

MR 18, 1-2-1 1*

AG 12, 12-7-4

MR 10, 1-6-2

JA 17, 12-4

MY 31, 2-9

JL 26, 14-8

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 SOVIET PRESS WARNS NATIONS AGAINST BAN ON EXPORTS U 16, 44-3
 SOVIET UNION WARNS OF TRADE WAR IF COUNTRY IS DISCRIMINATED AGAINST U 22, 2-5
 EXPORTS SLAM WORLD MARKETS WHILE KU SIAN PEOPLE FORM BREAD LINES-MEYMA N 16, 1-1-4
 NSON D 9, 15-3
 PETER A BAGDAMOV IN UET. DENIES MENACE IN TRADING ACTIVITIES OF SOVIET REGIME-ADLER JA 13, 35-4
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 OSCAR BERL, VIENNA MANEGR., BELIEVES WORLD SLUMP IS DUE TO RUSSIA, CITES JA 24, 18-1
 SLAVE LABOR & DUMPING SYSTEM-DECKER JA 25, 1-4-5
 DR. HIRTH, GERMANY, SAYS NATIONS SHOULD COMBINE AGAINST RUSS. DUMPING POLICY-A.K.DECKER JA 27, 31-3
 CHRMN WILLIS HAWLEY OF HOUSE WAYS & MEANS COM. FAVORS PLAN TO RESTRI-CT IMPORTATION OF ENFORCED LABOR PRODUCTS F 11, 32-3
 BILL TO BAN SOVIET GOODS NOW BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE F 26, 6-4
 IREAS. PLACES EMBARGO ON LUMBER & PULP WOOD F 28, 1-3
 SOVIET ASCENDS TRADE OFFER TO EFFECT RESUMPTION OF RELATIONS WITH CAN. MR 1, 1-24-3 2*
 CAN. SERVERS TRADE RELATIONS WITH RUSS.-BRIGHT MR 19, 31-3
 EUROPEAN NATIONS ALARMED BY INCREASED TRADE-MOWRER MR 22, 5-19-8
 SOVIET EXPORTS TRADE LEAPS; WHEAT SHIPMENTS IN 1 YR. ARE INCREASED FRG R-37-70
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 FOREIGN TRADE FOR YR ENDING '31 ENTERED BILLION DOLLAR CLASS WITH EX-PORTS & IMPORTS MR 28, 3-2
 LOUIS FISHER, MOSCOW CORRESPONDENT, IN UET. SPEECH PLEADS FOR US-RUSSIA TRADE TREATY

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NY-AMTORG FACES 2 BRUSHED WITH US GOVT. ONE ON LUMBER SHIP ENROUTE,
OTHER OVER FEDOR M ZIAVKIN, WHOSE STAY HERE HAS BEEN CANCELLED

AP 3, 14-1

UL-PURCHASES IN US FALL OFF 30%

AP 9, 18-3

KAY LOMB SAYS RUSSIA TRADE PERILS US

AP 28, 24-1

TONNAGE UP BUT PRICES ARE DOWN

AP 29, 6-1

ANTI-DUMPING PACT BETW US & RUSSIA IS UNLIKELY

MY 24, 1-7-1 2*

SIGNING OF TRADE PACTS INDICATES NEW RELATIONSHIP WITH CAPITALIST NATIONS

MY 24, 1-1-7

US MACHINERY BEING PURCHASES IN LARGE QUANTITIES BY RUSSIA

JE 7, 5-1-1 1*

MORITZ KAHN SAYS US SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT-ADLER

JE 9, 6-4

US PLANNING STIFF EMBARGO AGAINST ALL SO VIET GOODS

JE 27, 2-1

SEN. FRANK KING PLANS STRONG FIGHT IN CONG. AGAINST US EMBARGO ON SOVIET GOODS

JE 29, 2-4

EDIT-GLIMPSE OF FUTURE RUSSIAN MARKET

O 13, 20-1

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O 11, 1-5-1

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SOVIET TRADE SHIFTS TO GERMANY BECAUSE OF SALES DIFFICULTIES

AP 21, 4-6

KOBT. F LAMONT JR. URGES AMER. BUSINESS TO GO AFTER SOVIET TRADE

AP 24, 1-11-1

ALBERT KAHN, ARCHITECT, HAS FAITH IN SOVIET TRADE FUTURE-ADLER

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ARGENTINE REQUESTED TO REINSTATE SOVIET TRADE RELATIONS
 P.A. BOGDANOV SAYS US MAY LOSE SOVIET TRADE-BARNES
 RUSSIA OFFERS A CHANCE TO HALT DEPRESSION-EDIT
 TRADE WITH RUSSIA & END WORLD DEPRESSION SAYS COL HUGH L. COOPER-BARNES
 EDIT-ARE WE SO SMART IN REFUSING CREDIT TO RUSSIA & LETTING GERMANY GET THE BUSINESS
 LIMITATIONS ON PROFITS OF MFGRS. REMOVED IN EFFORT TO BOOM TRADE
 ADAM W. MILES SEES BIG US MARKET
 OPENS BIG TRADE AREA IN PROVIDING ROUTE TO SIBERIAN PORTS
 SOVIET SENDS TRADE ENVOY IN EFFORT TO REVIVE RELATIONS-McCONNELL
 JNO K. CALDER DOUBTS VALUE OF ADLER
 ENG. & FRANCE GIVING SOVIETS EASIER CREDIT
 SPAIN RECOGNIZES SOVIETS; TRADE NEGOTIATIONS SEEN
 USSR SENDING 41 TECHNICIANS TO US TO "SHOP AROUND"; TO PURCHASE \$75,000,000 OF INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT FOR IMMEDIATE NEEDS
 RUSSIAN GOVT. PERMITS TRADING OF DIAMONDS FOR PRODUCE
 SOVIET CHOKES IMPORT FLOW
 ANTORG TRADING CORP. ISSUES SOVIET TRADE REVIEW
 SOVIET FOREIGN TRADE MORE ACTIVE IN JUNE
 RUSSIA SEEKS GREATER TRADE WITH US & FRANCE IN 1935
 ANTORG MAY BE GIVEN UP; CHANGE DUE TO SOVIET TRADE POLICY

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 MY 28, 6-1
 MY 29, 1-5-1
 MY 31, 18-1
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 D 25, 4-9-8
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 JL 28, 20-5
 JL 30, 1-14-8 2*
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 S 24, 1-10-1 MICH
 N 6, 25-4
 Ag 8, 27-5
 D 28, 33-3
 F 9, 1-20-8 MICH
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 ---1936---

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- ERIC A JOHNSTON GIVES STALIN VIEWS ON POSTWAR TRADE S 27, 25-7
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- US TAKING UP WITH RUSSIA WHOLE SYSTEM EXCLUSIVE TRADING ARRANGEMENTS MY 6, 21-3
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- REP DIRKSEN ASKS EXPORT BANS TO STOP COMMUNISM- N 18, 33-5
- 1948---
- RUSSIA SIGNS TRADE AGREEMENT WITH BELGIUM, NETHERLANDS, LUXEMBOURG JA 23, 1-8
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 UNFILLED NEEDS FORCE REDS TO BID FOR WESTERN HELP-DARNES-0 24, 19-3
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 WAR AP 8, 3-6
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 RUSSIA

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S 19, 6-3

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JE 7, 63-5

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SOVIET PROTEST IMPLIES US TRADE SQUEEZE HURTS

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LONDON-KHRUSHCHEV'S PLANS FOR SATELLITE COMMON MARKET COLLAPSE BECAUSE OF FRICTION BTWN E. EUROPEAN ALLIES & MOSCOW

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MISTRUST IS HURTING RUSSIAN-US TRADING-WILSON

---1964---

MR 26, A-1-1

GENEVA-SOVIET UNION OFFERED WORLD'S POOR NATIONS SWEEPING TRADE ADVANTAGES, PLEDGED TO HELP THEIR INFANT INDUSTRIES EVEN AT COST OF REDUCING RUSSIAN EXPORTS

MY 20, C-5-2

WASH.-AFL-CIO EXEC. COUNCIL OPPOSED TO ANY EXPANSION OF WESTERN TRADE WITH COMMUNIST GOVTS.

---1965---

F 5, A-4-1

NY-SOVIET UNION NOTIFIED SEC. GEN. U THANT OF ITS DECISION TO ABOLISH CUSTOMS DUTIES ON GOODS IMPORTED FROM ASIA, AFRICA & LATIN AMER.

MR 2, B-10-2

MIAMI BEACH-AFL-CIO CALLED FOR POLITICAL CONCESSIONS FROM COMMUNIST COUNTRIES BEFORE AMERICAN BUSINESSMEN TRADE WITH THEM-LAUREN

O 10, D-11-4

PARIS-RUSSIA SOLD \$100 MILLION GOLD BULLION IN PARIS TO PAY FOR SOVIET INDUSTRIAL & FARM IMPORTS FROM WEST

---1966--- F 13, A-19-1 3°
WASH-RUSSIA TOTAL FREE WORLD IMPORTS CLIMBED 20% TO \$2.5 BILLION IN
1964 WHILE EXPORTS STAYED AT \$2.4 BILLION

-----1971-----JL 19, A-9-1
SOVIETS ARE TRADING MORE WITH THE U.S. THAN R.CHINA

-1973- JA 2, C-10-1
BUSINESS BOOM EXPECTED IN '73 AIDED BY TRADE THAW WITH
COMMUNISTS.MARTIN

AP 5, C-28-1 RACE
PEKING CALLS SOVIET TRADE POLICY UNFAIR.

AP 12, C-3-1
RUSSIANS KNOW HOW TO TURN A PROFIT.THALER

AP 13, A-2-3
HOW FIRM WON H GE SOVIET DEAL.

AP 13, D-8-1
GM EXECS VISIT MOSCOW

--1975-- AP 3, C-4-1
SOVIET FOREIGN TRADE INCREASED ABOUT A THIRD IN 1974

---1976--- JE 28, B-2-1 W
WASH-SOVIETS SEEKING ANOTHER BIG BALANCE-OF-TRADE DEFICIT
THIS YR,SEEKING LARGE QUANTITIES OF GRAIN& INDUSTRIAL MATER-
IAL

-1977- AP 11, B-10-3
SOVIETS DISPLAY DEFT HAND AT TRADING-DOUGLAS

TRADE : RUSSIA

1982

Mr 19, A-5-1

DC-REAGAN SEEKS TO URGE EUR TO JOIN IN TIGHTENING TRADE RELATIONS. US MAY DROP OPPOSITION TO GAS PIPELINE.

-1985-

Mr 8, D-14-4

Moscow-All big Soviet contracts for major development projects going to be awarded to W. Eur & Japanese firms.

-1987-

Ap 18 C-1-1

Soviet trade deficit quadruples.

-1989-

Mr 30, A-1-2

DC-Ford pulls out of Soviet venture-Gannon
Soviet govt, facing rising discontent over shortages of consumer goods, ordered \$8 billion worth from West & Japan

S 12 D 3-3

Soviet economist predicts end to country's trade crisis-
Economist-Abel Aganbegyan

-1989-

S 15, C 1-2

& U.S & Canadian leaders join in TV satellite link with
Minsk, from Mich

-1990-

AG 16 A 3-1

Lithuania signs pact with Russia

Ag 26 A 3-1

Boris Yeltsin,pres of Russian Republic has challenged Gor-
bachev over Krelin decree on who control the republic's
natural resources

=1991-

Je 28,A 4-2

BUDapest-Comecon, Soviet trading block, disbanded

Aq 1, A-12-1

Moscow-Market economy concept eludes Soviets

Ag27 ,A-6-1

Soviet global trade dropped in 1990

O 25, E-1-2

Joint venture of Soviet firm displays exports,going to impor
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Vlasic

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1955

JE 15, 37-1

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1962

S 11, A-8-1

DAMASCUS, SYRIA-EXCHANGED RAIFICATION DOCUMENTS PUTTING IN EFFECT EXPANDED TRADE AGREEMENT

- EISENHOWER LIFTS EMBARGO--TANKS TO BE DELIVERED TO SAUDI ARABIA
 --1966-- F 19, 1-1-8
 AMMAN--KING FEISAL RECEIVED 7 MAN US TRADE MISSION
 -1973- F 21, 1-5-5
 JAL 12, C-4-1
 SAUDI'S DILEMMA: US DOLLAR OR ARAB LOYALTY.
 -1974- MY 6, A-16-1
 PARIS--LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT SIGNS CONTRACT IN JEDDAH TO DELIVER
 2 L1011 TRISTAR PASSENGER JETS TO SAUDI ARABIAN AIRLINES.
 JE 9, A-10-4
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 -1975- JE 24, A-8-1
 GHATH PHARAON SAYS DEAL FOR 2000 BUSES FOR MECCA PILGRIMS
 IN WARD ARK TO BOOST BUSINESS IN DET PLANTS
 -1989- MR 31, G-1-1
 Twistee Treat to open 5 ice cream parlors in Saudi Arabia

TRADE- - SAUDI-ARABIA

1954

5 COUNTRIES PROTEST AGREEMENT GIVING ARISTOTTLE SOCRATES ONASSIS MON-
OPOLY ON OIL SHIPMENTS FROM ABOVE

AG 26,52-8

-1975-

CONWAY ARK-WARD INDUSTRIES TO SELL 600 BUSES TO SA TO
TRANSPORT PILGRIMS TO MECCA

JE 22, A-6-2

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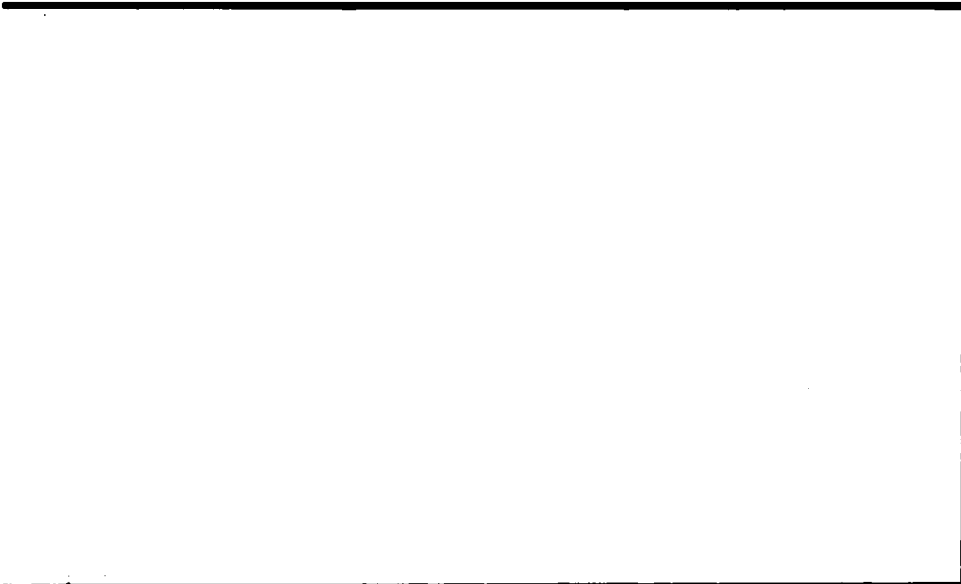
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1930

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The Detroit News Je 27, 24-1

W. Watson, Glasgow representative, urged branch factories
in Scotland or use of Clyde ships for boost of trade.



TRADE: SCOTLAND

1958

J.B.MORTON OF SCOTLAND TOURS DETROIT SEEKING TRADE JL 19, 8-7

TRADE - SECRETARY OF

1979

Ag 9, A-10-1

WASH-REUBIN ASKEW NAMED SPECIAL TRADE NEGOTIATOR, TO SUCCEED
ROBT. STRAUSS, OCT 1

TRADE - SOUTH AFRICA - EXPORTS

1960

0 13, C-11-6

**LONDON-ECONOMICS MINISTER NICOLAAS DIEDERIEKS SAYS COUNTRY EXPORTED
MORE GOODS IN LAST 8 MONTHS THAN ANY COMPARABLE PREVIOUS PERIODS**

BRAKE ENDING ON DOLLAR IMPORTS OF ABOVE

0 19, 36-1

TRADE : SOUTH AFRICA : UNITED STATES : EDIT

1991

A Carrot for S Africa-Edit
Dublin-Canada keeps sanctions

Jl 12, A-10-1

Jl 12, A-5-1

- S. AFRICA GOODS TO FACE BOYCOTT INDEPENDENT STATES IN AFRICA-
 D 17, 28-2
 ---1960--- MR 8, B-12-7
 SWEDISH UNIONS TO ASK CONSUMERS TO BOYCOTT S.AFRICA GOODS-
 ---1961--- MY 18, B-6-1 FIN 3
 S.AFRICAN TRADE COMSN. VISITS DET. SEES LITTLE EFFECT ON TRADE OVER
 S.AFRICA'S WITHDRAWAL FR. BRITISH COMMONWEALTH
 ---1964--- JA 22, D-3-5
 JOHANNESBURG-EXPORTS TO EUROPE SHOT UP TO RECORD \$700 MILLION IN 1963
 ---1966--- JE 22, D-8-1
 NAIROBI-KENYA AFRICAN NATIONAL UNION SAID WAS SHOCKED BY SEN. ROPT.
 KENNEDY SAYING WAS IN OPPOSITION ON HALTING U.S. TRADE WITH SOUTH AFRICA
 ---1972--- MR 20, A-9-1
 BURSIDE, LA---BLACKS PICKET CHROME ORE SHIPMENT FROM
 RHODESIA
 ---1975--- N5, D-6-1 RACE
 GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF UN VOTES FOR OIL EMBARGO OF
 SOUTH AFRICA. -1978- F 18, A-7-1
 DC-U.S STOPS SALE OF TRUCKS TO SA

--1985--

Mr 30, A-11-2

Met. City Council adopted resolution to ban investement of
city funds with firms that have ties here. My 3, A-2-2

DC-House panel voted to impose new econ sanctions agst S. A
frica as means to force end to racial apartheid.

My 16, B-5-1

US rejected proposal that it reduce financial ties with S.
Africa.

Je 6, A_1-1

DC-House passes sanctions

Jl 15, A-1-6

DC- Sentiment grow for trade actioin over race issues.
Lessenberry.

Jl 15, A-8-1

Both houses of Congress have passef bills calling for econo
mic sanctions against them.

0 22, A-1-63dot

Johannesburg-S Africa warns West on sanction

O 23, A 22 1

BETHLEHEM : PRES. PIETER BOTHA ISSUED A VEILED THREAT TO= HALT CHROMIUM EXPORTS TO THE U.S AND WESTERN EUROPE.

O 25, A 9-4

Pretoria-Botha backs off on threat to cut chromium

-1986-

Ag 10, A-4-1

DC-Provision in bill to control acid rain may force car makers to buy precious metals from S. Africa-Peterson

AG 30, A-2-4

Harare,Zimbabwe-Zimbabwe pledges tough sanctions agst S. Africa

-1987-

Ap 6 A-12-1

How sanctions against So. Africa backfired.=Edit.

Ap10,A 2-5

UN-U.S, Britain veto sanctions

-1991-

Jl 9 A 1-3

DC - Bush is expected to lift or suspend all economic sanctions against S Africa.

Jl 9 A 1-5

Arthur Johnson, NAACP, says that this is not the right time to lift sancitons against S Africa. - Wowk

Jl 9 A 4-5

MI companies reacted cautiously Monday to Bush's plans to lift or suspend the sanctions against S Africa. - Joyner & Henderson

Jl 11 A 12-1

Det not ready to follow Bush's suit according to Maryann Mahaffey. - Wowk

Jl 11 A 12-1

DC - Trade ban lifted as Bush rejects a last minute appeal from Nelson Mandela.

Jl 11 E 1-6

Ending the sanctions doesn't mean the country will immediately become a major market for US products, or a manufacturing center for Americans companies. - Fogel

Jl 11 E 2-1

MI not ready to repeal its ban upon investment of public employee pension funds in companies doing business in African nations. - Nehman

TRADE : SOUTH AFRICA

1991

Jerusalem-Israel lifts sanctions J1 15, A-3-1NoDot
South Africa sanctions as State & local laws in conflict J1 25, A-10-1
0 18,A_7-1

Harare-50 nations lift some sanctions

---1992---

Ap 7, A-2-5

Luxembourg-European Community agreed to lift embargoes on oil sales & other exchanges with S.A.

-1993-

Ja 14 A 3-5

Johannesburg - Mandela will ask to have all sanctions against his country be removed in a matter of months.

S 24 A 1-1

UN-Mandela and deKlerk hope agreement to share power leads to lifting of sanctions agnst.S.Africa

-1993-

S 26 A 4-1

Johannesburg,S.Africa-Leaders welcome lifting of economic sanctions Sat.,but fearviolence will scare off investors

D 8 A 4-2

Foreign oil and aid could flow to S.Africa soon following the end of exclusive white rule -1994- Ap 27 E 1-1

U.S. businesses to adopt wait-and-see attitude toward S. Africa after the all-race elections-Howes

TRADE - SOUTH AMERICA- UNITED STATES

1957

MR 19, 7-1

US SALES APPEAL LURES LATIN TRADE SAYS THEODORE V HAUSER

SEE EXPORTS INCREASING TO SOUTH AMERICA WHEN PROJECTED S.AMER. REGIONAL MARKET STARTS OPERATING LATE NEXT YEAR

----1959----

N 12

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S.AMER. REGION

TRADE - SOUTH AMERICA

1959

7 LATIN NATIONS OK TRADE PACT

S 30, E-13-1

TRADE: SOUTH KOREA: AND UNITED STATES

1972

JA 5, A-2-2

US AND SOUTH KOREA SIGN TEXTILE PACT.

-1979-

MR 8, B-13-1

SEOUL-SOUTH KOREAN MISSION TO TOUR US WITH SHOPPING LIST
TO TRY TO BUY MORE AMER CAPITAL GOODS & RAW MATERIALS.

--1986--

JI 22, D-1-1

Korea makes concessions on cigarets.

Ag 5, A-8-4

DC-U.S. reaches four-year agreement to limit growth of
textile and apparel imports from South Korea.

-1987-

Ap20, A-3-5

DC-U.S pushes SK to open it markets to U.S products

Ap 22 A-3-4

Seoul-South Korea opens trade a bit, bowing to U.S. pressure

S 4 A-3-2

DC-Olympics puts thriving S. Korea in starring role.--

Peterson

TRADE: SOUTH KOREA

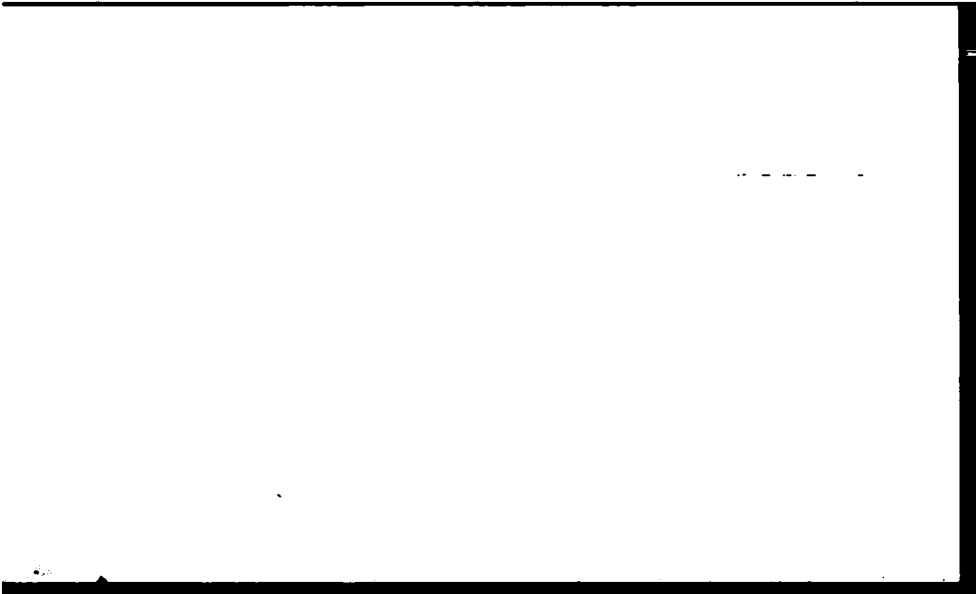
1990

Je 7 E-1-5

Seoul- S. Korea puts clamp on imports.

O 25, 2-3

~~Expiration of most favored nation agreement~~
Nov. 26 likely to bring trade war similar to
that now on with France Barnes



TRADE - U. S. - SPAIN

1927

Oct 26, 1924 night

Conflict with Spain on tariff may
break in Nov., similar to one with France
Barnes

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N 23, 10-3

F. A. RONSTADT, MADRID, IN DETROIT, SAYS SPAIN SEEKS MARKETS HERE-HAAG
 -----1924-----

J 4, 7-1

REPEAL OF PECH. BRINGS MORE SPANISH VISITORS TO US.
 -----1935-----

J 19, 4-5-1H

JOSE ROCHA SEEKS NEW COMMERCIAL TREATY WITH US
 D 3, 24-4

SPAIN STUDIES PROPOSED PACT -----1936-----

S 13, 1-12-1

SHIP LINES TOLD OF US NEUTRALITY AIN, TRADE FALLS OFF
 -----1945-----

AG 2, 11-2
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US ARMY BUY 20 MILLION IN GOODS FR. SPAIN
 US KEEPS TRADE BARRIERS; EASES UP ON OTHER NATIONS
 -----1948-----

S 3, 10-2

SPANISH EXPORTS TO US TOP IMPORTS 1ST 6 MOS. OF YR.
 -----1963-----

JA 1, B-13-2

SIGN TRADE AGREEMENT-U.S. TO REDUCE DUTIES ON 7 IMPORT CLASSIFICATIONS
 SPAIN WILL REDUCE TARIFFS ON 50 ITEMS WITH VALUE
 -----1965-----

JA 18, B-13-7

U.S. DEPT OF COMMERCE SPONSORING MEET IN DET. TO DISCUSS BUSI-
 NESS & TRADE OPPORTUNITIES IN SPAIN
 MY 23, B-13-1

MADRID-U.S. MADE BID TO SELL MORE MEAT TO SPAIN AS ANNUAL MADRID IN-
 TERNATIONAL AGRIC. FAIR OPENED

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SPAIN - TRADE

1927

S 1, 17-3

Charles H. Cunningham, 9 years in Spain,
tells of progress in trade Haag

1929

J1 14, 11-7-2

Ties of sentiment strong with South and Central Amer.
but mother country lacks leaders and economic inducements
to win trade - Barnes

1934

Ap 15, 1-4-7

1933 UNFAVORABLE BALANCE AT \$31 MILLIONS

---1949---

O 10, 1-3

SPAIN CUTS PESETA'S DOLLAR VALUE FOR CAR BUYING-

---1950---

N 18, 10-1

US BRINGING PRESSURE ON SPAIN TO GIVE AMER. BUSINESSMEN BETTER BREAK
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---1959--- Jc 2, 25-8

BARCELONA, SPAIN-COMMERCE MIN STE ALBERTO ULLASTRES SAYS SPAIN INT-
ENDS TO LIBERALIZE BOTH ITS DOMESTIC ECONOMY & FOREIGN TRADE

--1985--

Mr 30, A-13-2

BRUSSELS - Portugal & them reached agreement that clears wa
for them to enter Common Market

TRADE : STRAITS SETTLEMENTS : UNITED STATES

1941

BRITISH MALAYA'S 1941 EXPORTS TO US ^{Form 1656} 1/3 ABOVE 1940

O 14, 26-4

1949

TRADE : STRAITS SETTLEMENTS

JL 13, 42-7 RITE

SINGAPORE ANNOUNCES MODIFICATION OF BAN ON IMPORTS FR US

TRADE: SUBSIDIZES: EDITORIALS

1938

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D 21,22-1

US & BRITAIN SUBSIDIZING EXPORTS

TRADE - SUDAN

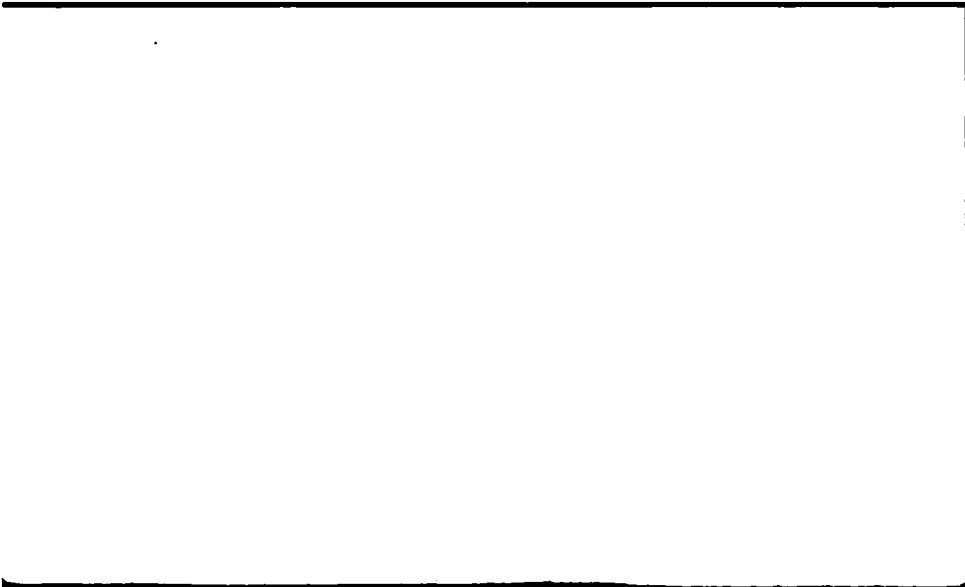
1959

KhARTOUM-CABINET OK'S SUDAN-EGYPT PACT ON WATER & TRADE

N 13, A-6-7

Mr 19, 10-4

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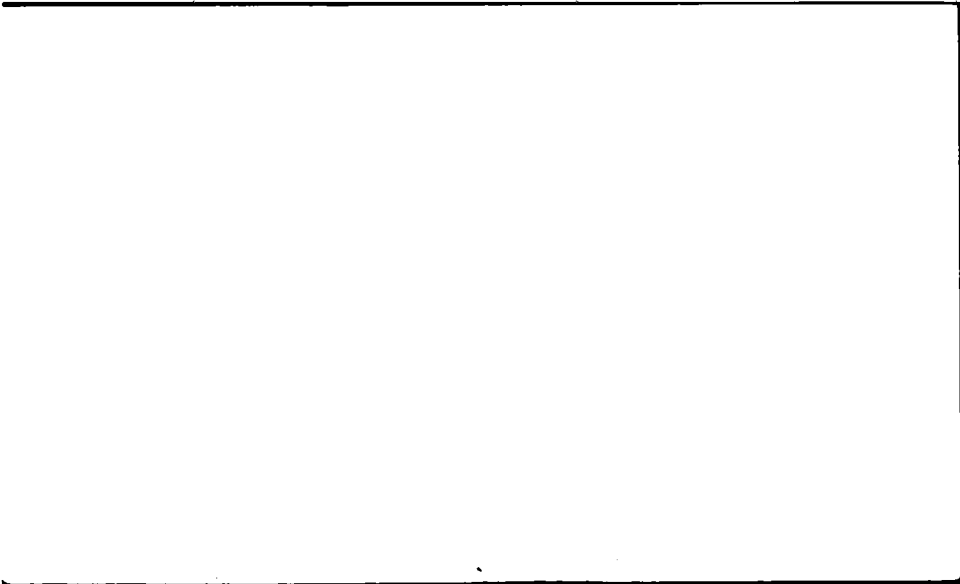
TRADE - U.S. - SWEDEN

1928

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F.O.B. in exports brings confusion, Swedish
firm believed it to be, "Free on board"



TRADE - SWEDEN - UNITED STATES

1933

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SWEDEN UK'S TRADE NEGOTIATIONS ---1935---

JL 16,5-12-7

MY 26,1-18-6

AUTO INDUSTRY OFFICIALS REACH AGREEMENT FOR 1935

JE 2,1-19-8 MICH

AUTO TRADE PLEASED BY SWEDISH PACT

JL 8,2-6 BL STR

ROOSEVELT PROCLAIMS RECIPROCAL TREATY; BECOMES EFFECTIVE

Ag 5

---1939---

N 9, 40-6

SWEDEN'S INCREASED PRUCHASE IN US NOT GOING TO GERMANY

---1940---

JA 12,29-3

SWEDEN SEEK CREDITS WITH EXPORT-IMPORT BANK

MR 26,27-2

SWEDEN ORDERS LICENSES FOR ARTICLES IMPORTED

---1944---

N 27, 7-4

ADOLF PALMQUIST SAYS POSTWAR BOATS WILL RUN FROM DET TO GOTEBURG, SWEDEN-BARROWS

---1945---

D 1, 1-2 NITE

TRADE BETWEEN SWEDEN & PACIFIC COAST RESUMED D 1

---1947---

MR 28, 37-3 BS 2

TRANSACTIONS FREED FROM GOVT. RESTRICTIONS MR 28

MR 30, 1-8-7

SWEDEN REPLIES TO US NOTE PROTESTING SWDEN'S NEW BAN ON IMPORTS

D 15, 9-4

SWEDEN TO SLASH IMPORTS FROM US ---1950---

O 4, 55-2

FRUIT GROWERS IN S. TEXAS MAY SWAP CITRUS FOR SWEDISH HOUSES-

~~-----1954-----~~
SWEDEN TO FREE MANY U.S. ITEMS OF IMPORT CURBS

S 10, 50-8 5*

S 27, 40-3

SWEDEN READY FOR U.S. EXPORTS WITHOUT RESTRICTIONS

~~-----1963-----~~

My 9, B-18-8

STOCKHOLM-11 MAN DELEGATION OF SEATTLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITING
HERE TO SEEK CLOSER CO-OPERATION IN TRADE & TOURISM BETWEEN THE 2

~~-----1965-----~~

Je 20, D-15-3 3*ST

STOCKHOLM-BIG GAINS IN TRADE OF ABOVE MADE IN '64-SWEDISH IMPORTS FR.
U.S. ROSE 13.5% TO \$390 MILLION & EXPORTS 12% TO \$200 MILLION

~~-----1966-----~~

Je 13, A-18-2
N 27 CD -12-1

STOCKHOLM-SWEDEN BANS ARMS SALES TO US
PERH WINGARDH, NEW TRADE COMMSNR. FOR SWEDEN IN DET. HERE TO
SELL SWEDEN & PRODUCTS IN OHIO, MICH & MIDWEST-GILL

~~-----1974-----~~

Ag 21, A-12-1

DETROIT'S NEW ^{SWEDISH} TRADE COMSN. IS STIG BJORKMAN, 36-GAINOR

1-988-

Ap 19, A-10-1

King & Queen visit Det, talks about trade-Edit

MY 8, 12-3
PARIS- DENTES STEEL ITEMS TO HUNGARIANS IN AIM TO KEEP ON U.S. SIDE-
GHAI

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F 19, 1-8-8 MICH

GESTURE FOR FREE COMMERCE FAILS ---1935---

JA 13, 5-1-1-1*

GOVT. APPTS. COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE STATE MONOPOLIES FOR IMPORT AND SALE OF COFFEE & GASOLINE

--1939--

AG 10, 7-1

1938 IMPORTS OF CHEMICAL PRODUCTS SHOW INCREASE

---1944---

O 30, 17-7

PUTS IMPORT BAN ON GOLD & PLATINUM ---1947--

MR 16, 1-2-3

HALT ALL IMPORTS TEA, COFFEE & COCOA

S 18, 55-1

IMPOSES MORE IMPORT RULES

S 19, 37-8 NITE

GOVT. TIGHTENS IMPORT CONTROLS

N 9, 1-15-8

SWEDEN TO MAKE MANILA BASE & CENTER OF DISTRIBUTION

---1949---

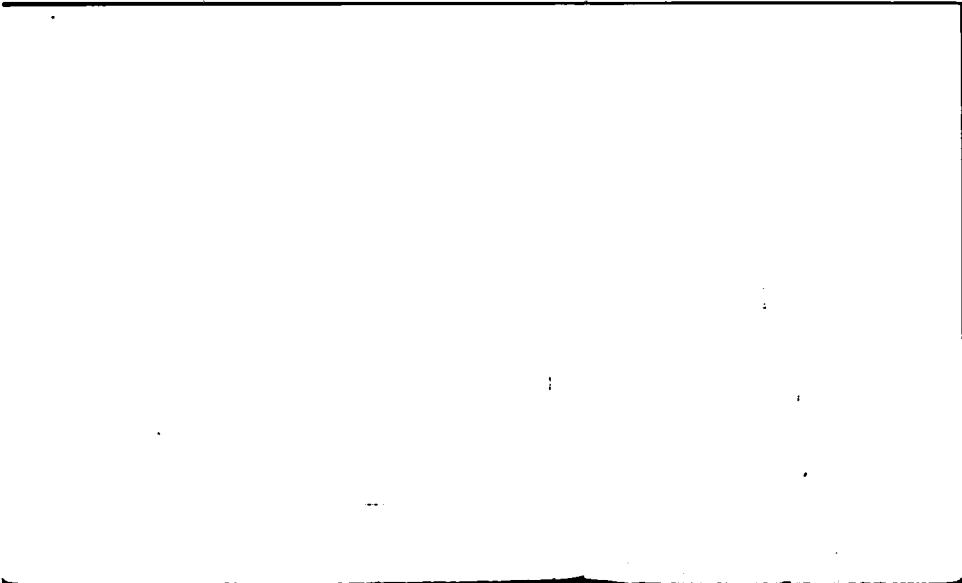
MR 16, 51-6

SOVIET PRESS SAYS SWEDEN IS INDIGNANT OVER MARSHALL PLAN

-1987-

Ap 17 E-1-2

Stockholm-Declining dollar is worrying Sweden.



TRADE: SWEDEN

1990

D 12 A 3-1

Sweden to join membership in the European common market

SWEDEN - , TRADE

1932

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D 11,1-1-7

LUXURY IMPORTS DECREASE 40% IN YR

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JA 9,37-7 BL STR

TRADE TREATY SIGNED

JA 31,2-7

SWISS COUNCIL, APPROVES WITH RESERVATIONS, THE NEW TRADE PACT

F 18,4-6 MAIL

SWISS DOUBLE QUOTA ON CARS; PACT TO BENEFIT OTHER MICHIGAN PRODUCTS

F 23,4-16-4

SWISS PACT LETS IN MORE US CARS

---1944---

D 19, 4-5

50 AMER BUSINESS TO BUY SWISS PRODUCTS

---1946---

AG 13, 25-2

US GAINS IMPORTANCE AS SWISS TRADING PARTNER ALONG WITH S. AMER. COUNTRIES

-----1954---

AG 16, 27-1 5*

SWISS CUT BUYING OF U.S. GOODS

---1955---

P 28, 4-2-1H

ABOVE TO HOLD PARLEY ON TARIFFS

SWITZERLAND

- TRADE

1930

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Watchmakers lead fight against new US tariff;
boycott US products Decker

---1933---

MR 26, 1-5-7 3*

ZURICH TO GUARANTEE TRADE CREDITS TO SWISS FIRMS SELLING TO SOVIET
RUSSIA

---1946---

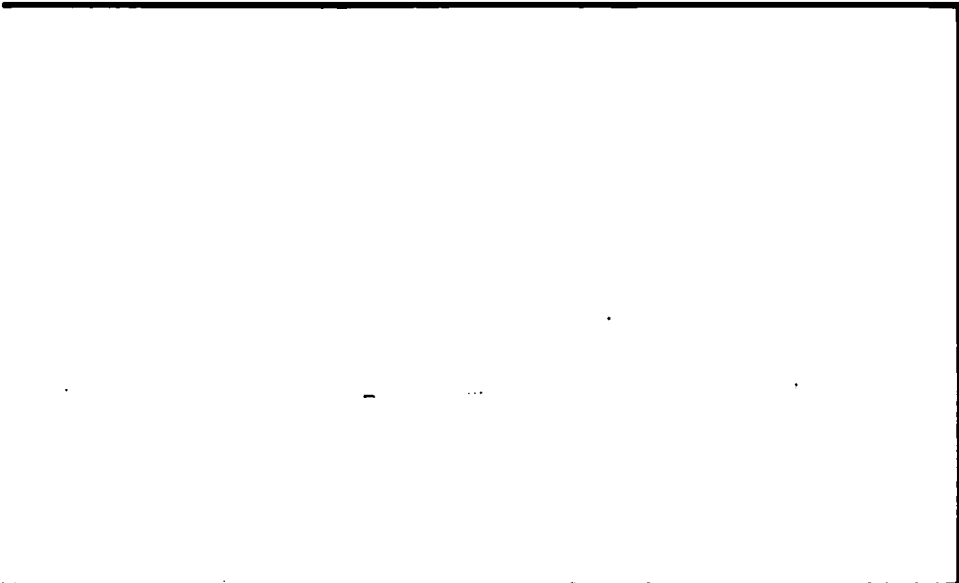
F 22, 21-1 NITE

BOTH EXPORTS & IMPORTS IMPROVING

----- 1956-----

JE 17, B-7-7

ERN-GOV'T ASKS U.S. TO CUT DUTIES ON IMPORTED SWISS WATCHES



SWISS IMPOSE CURBS ON STRATEGIC GOODS D 12, 12-3
~~----- 1951 -----~~ JA 31, 43-4
GERN-GOVT CLAMPS CONTROLS ON IMPORTS STRATEGIC MATERIALS FROM US
~~----- 1959 -----~~ AP 24, 29-4 1H
GERN-"MAIN SPRING" OF SWISS TRADE UNWOUND BY COMMON MARKET-DAWSON

- SEIZE GI UNIFORMS IN SYRIA SHIPMENT, DUTCH SHIP AP 11, 14-4
 -----1955----- MR 30, 6-5
 ANKARA-TURKEY SAYS SHE IS CLOSING HER CUSTOMS BORDER WITH SYRIA, THUS
 BANNING THE TRANSIT OF GOODS JA 27, 36-7
 -----1956----- AG 15, 34-3
 RUSSIA RATIFIES ITS PACT WITH SYRIA F 14, A-1-4
 AMASACUS-AMER. 4½-MAN TRADE MISSIONED HEADED BY EDUARD BECKER ARRIVES
 HERE -----1960-----
 DAMASCUS-U.S.-SYRIA TALK TRADE

1972

TRADE : TAIWAN

O 19, C015-5

TRADING BOOM BRIGHTENS 61ST ANNIVERSARY. N 16, A-18-4

TAIWAN SEEKS US TRADE. -1973- JE 13, A-18-1

US TRADE LOANS SOAR IN TAIWAN. CRABBE JE 14, C-15-1

INTERNATL BANK OF DET ACQUIRES 20PCT OF OUTSTANDING SHARES
OF OVERSEAS TRUST ?CORP OF TAIPEI.

---1977--- JE 15, F-5-5

WASH- US & TAIWAN REACHED AGREEMENT IN CUTTING IMPORTS OF
SHOES -1978- D 18, D-1-1

DC-U.S WONT END TRADE TIES WITH TAIWAN, \$7.4BILLION
AFTER NEW TIES WITH CHINA D 22, A-5-1

DC-US HOPES TO EXPAND TRADE & CULTURAL TIES DESPITE ITS
DECISION TO END RELATIONS. -1985- Ag 23, A-13-1

Urged to correct growing trade imbalance with US or face
retaliation -1986- Ag 26, A-6-1

Taipei-Taiwan, U.S try to agree on trade

-1986- S 15, D-3-3

DC-Auto trade tiff averted by Taiwan 0 29, A-2-1

DC-US prepares retaliatory measures agst Taiwan

-1988- F 10, A-3-1

Taiwan buys 6 Boring jets worth \$774million

Je 18, A-1-2

DC-Taiwan's gold tactic pads trade report-Peterson

-1993- D 01 E 2-1

Taiwan eager to increase trade w/Michigan businesses-R.King

1965

TRADE - TANZANIA

JE 13, C-12-8 3*

DAR ES SALAAM, TANZANIA-KEY LINK IN EAST AFRICAN COMMON MARKET SEVERED
WITH ANNOUNCEMENT KENYA, UGANDA & ABOVE TO ISSUE SEPARATE CURRENCY

TRADE: THAILAND
~~SIAM~~ & UNITED STATES

1937

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N 13,20-9

2 NATIONS SIGN NEW TRADE AGREEMENT

THAILAND TRADE TALKS BEING ARRANGED IN DETROIT ; BUSINESSMEN DESIRING TO
SPEAK TO ENVOY. FLOYD WHITTINGTON CALL "WO 3-9330 EXT. 514
---1961--- JA 10, R-6-5

---1965--- JL 7, R-3-1
BANGKOK-THAI MISSION LEAVING FOR U.S. FOR TALKS TO EXPORT BROWN SUGAR
IN EXCHANGE FOR U.S. TOBACCO

1954

TRADE - ~~SIAM~~ THAILAND

AG 19, 3-2

SWISS FIRM OFFERS TO BUY 300 TONS THAI RICE

TRADE: TRANS ATLANTIC ORGANIZATION

1960

PARIS-20 NATIONS CK U.S. TRADEPLAN

JA 14, A-3-8

TRADE - TREATY

1928

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Debate on ratification of 29-power treaty to abolish trade restrictions, expected to bring about revival of discussion of League of Nations.

TRADE: TUNISIA & YUGOSLAVIA

1960

S 1^r, A-2-4

SIGNS 1-YR TRADE PACT

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MR 9,4-8

CORDELL HULL SEEKS IS TRADE TREATY WITH TURKEY
--1939--

AP 2,4-10-2

RECIPROCAL TRADE PACT SIGNED BY 2 NATIONS
NEW RECIPROCAL TRADE PACT TAKES EFFECT MAY 3

AP 30,4-14-5

---1944---

N 27, 17-8

TURKS ON WAY TO US TO MAKE BIGGEST PURCHASE EVER MADE

--1962--

N 27, A-19-8

LONGSHOREMEN'S UNION GAVE GENERAL ASSURANCES THEY WOULD STOP A BOYCOTT
AGAINST TURKISH CARGO SHIPS

TRADE: TURKEY

1940

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US REPLACES GERMANY IN 1ST PLACE IN TURKEY'S FOREIGN TRADE		
	---1943---	JL 29, 21-3
TURKISH EXPORTERS STOP SHIPMENTS TO BALKAN STATES & ITALY		
	---1956---	JL 15, 1-20-8
SIGN TRADE TREATY WITH YUGOSLAVIA	-----1958-----	AP 16, 47-4
ISTANBUL-F R EAST TRADE SOUGHT BY TURKEY		

TRADE : UGANDA

1973

KAMPALA--ANNCS BAN ON IMPORTATION OF AUTOS TESTILES, ELECT
RICAL APPLIANCES AND OTHER GOODS.

F 23, A-15-1 FINAL

-1978-

F 2, A-8-1

DC-OPPONENTS URGED CONGRESS TO CUT OFF U.S. TRADE WITH
UGANDA

JL 29, A-13-2

WASH-SENATE VOTES TO CUT ALL TRADE WITH UGANDA

O 12, A-11-2

NAIROBI-US IMPOSES EMBARGO. AMIN UPSET

CAIRO-SIGN PACT WHERE UAR TO BUY \$57,700,000 WORTH OF WHEAT ^{JL 30, 5-5} F.R.U.).
 -----1960----- MR 28, A-10-5
 DAMASCUS, SYRIA-INTENSIVE ECONOMIC TALKS AIMED AT BOOSTING TRADE BETWEEN
 JAR & INDIA & PAKISTAN TO TAKE PLACE DURING NASSER'S VISITS
 -----1961----- JL 7, A-3-2FIN 5
 STATE DEPT. SAYS EXPORT LICENSES HAVE BEEN ISSUE FOR SALE OF WEATHER
 ROCKETS TO UAR BY PRIVATE U.S. MANUFACTURERS

TRADE - UNITED STATES - ADVISORY COMMITTEE

1934

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D 9, 1-9-3

**HARRY M. ROBBINS APPT, MICH. REP. OF ABOVE; TO SEEK INCREASE IN FOREIGN
TRADE**

US REAFFIRMS BAN ON TRADE WITH RED CHINA

0 6, 39-7

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AG 3,28-5

DANIEL C.ROPER CITES US GAINS IN FOREIGN TRADE

---1937---

N 13,21-1

MICH.STATE FARM BUREAU ASKS DEPT.OF STATE IN WASH.FOR CHANGE IN TRADE
TREATY, SEEK PROTECTION

--1939--

MY 29,5-8

CORDELL HULL AGAINST POLICY OF ISOLATION FOR US

J 28,22-8

W.W.ALDRIKH SEES LAG IN FOREIGN TRADE AS RECOVERY AID

-N 2, 39-1

W.GIBSON CAREY JR SAYS US SHOULD EXPAND EXPORT TRADE

-JE 27, 20-6

PAUL V.McNUTT URGES HEMISPHERIC ECONOMY TO MEET COMPETITION

---1940---

O 21, 17-6 B S

BRITAIN FORECASTS US TRADE BOOM

---1941---

S 9, 27-2

PACIFIC COAST FOREIGN TRADERS GET PAIN OUT OF HIGHER EXPORT FIGURES

---1942---

MY 17, 1-4-4

CORDELL HULL REVIEWS MOVES ALREADY MADE BY US TOWARD ATTAINMENT OF FAR
-REACHING ECONOMIC OBJECTIVES

---1943---

F 12, 11-1

WENDELL L.WILLKIE ASKS GOP TO TAKE LEAD IN RENEWING RECIPROCAL TRADE
TREATIES & LEND-LEASE ACT

F 26, 2-1 NITE

SUMNER WELLES URGES POST-WAR PLANNING FOR FREE TRADE

AP 1, 33-5

SUMNER WELLES ASKS RENEWAL OF TRADE AGREEMENTS ACT

AP 27, 8-4

WARREN L.PIERSON SAYS EXPORT-IMPORT BANK WILL AID INDUSTRY AFTER WAR,
SEES INCREASE IN FOREIGN TRADE

O 31, 4-5-1

JUAN T.TRIFFE SKYS EXPANDED FOREIGN TRADE TO EMPLOY MILLIONS AFTER WAR

-BALL-

---1943---

FREE TRADE AND SELF-SUFFICIENCY AREAS FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF TRADE-
 ARNE N 14, 1-12-1
 CHILEAN NITRATE WILL BE POSTWAR PROBLEM-MEYER N 14, 1-12-6
 UNITED NATIONS MAY REGULATE TRADE THRU CARTELS-ROBERTS N 14, 1-12-3
 EMANUEL SHINWELL SEES PEACE ONLY THRU ALLIED TRADE PACT-MORGAN N 21, 17-4
 FDR EXPECTED TO ASK FOR AID IN RESTORING WORLD'S TRADE DAMAGED BY WAR N 25, 13-4

DON NELSON FORESEES WORLD-WIDE TRADE BOOM WITH JOBS FOR ALL D 9, 6-1
 NAM CONV. WARNED OF NEED FOR FOREIGN TRADE EXPANSION-SHOENFIELD D 3, 6-2-2

---1945---

1ST JOB OF HENRY WALLACE AS SECT COMM IS TO GUIDE BUSINESS ON BASIC
 ECONOMIC LAWS REGARDING FOREIGN TRADE NR 13, 20-3
 W.E. ROBINSON GIVES VIEWS ON WORLD TRADE, DET ADCRAFT CLUB AP 28, 13-6
 TRUMAN SEES PERIL UNLESS LEND LEASE IS WRITTEN OFF AG 30, 27-8
 LEO T. CROWLEY, WAYNE C. TAYLOR URGE RETURN TO PVT TRADE INTERESTS IMPORT
 & EXPORT BUSINESS FR. GOVT. S 4, 3-2
 ---1946---

HOUSE GROUP URGES SPUR OF FOREIGN TRADE

CLARENCE W. NICHOLS SAYS SOCIALISM ABROAD POSES NEW WORLD TRADE
 PROBLEMS-ADLER F 20, 46-2

---1947---

DUNDEE, SCOT-SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS SEES WORLD CHAOS UNLESS TRADE NITE
 BALANCED N 1, 33-4 BS 2
 C POSTER OUTLINES US IMPORT ROLE IN NY TALK

NATL ASSN OF MFG URGES CONTINUAL AID TO ASIATIC NATIONS

AP 15, 1-6-5

---1952---

JE 4, 14-3

DET BD. COMMERCE GRP THAT TOURED EUR. HIT PROPOSED CURBS

D 1, 22-3

EISENHOWER TO FIGHT CONGRESS ON TRADE CURBS-J. HAYDEN

---1953---

JA 26, 33-8BS2

LL COLBERT OF CHRYSLER URGES US TO FOSTER REALISTIC INTERNATIONAL TRADE PROGRAM TO PRESERVE FREEDOM

JA 30, 15-2

DR. MILTON EISENHOWER, BROTHER OF PRES., TELLS OF U.S. BASING GOOD WORLD TRADE AS MEANS OF PROSPERITY

AP 26, 1-18-2

U.S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SEEKS FREER WORLD TRADE WITH LIBERAL TARIFF POLICY

AP 30, 59-1

JOHN S. COLEMAN SAYS TARIFF MUST BE REDUCED, CUSTOMS PROCEDURES SIMPLIFIED; FREE TRADE IS VITAL TO SOLID ECONOMIC FOUNDATION

MY 28, 38-3

DUTCH ENVOY URGES AMERICAN TRADE.

MY 31, 4-7-2

SECY OF AGRI. BENSON ASKS US FOR NEW FOREIGN TRADE POLICY; WANTS N W FARM TRADE SETUP

JE 7, 1-30-2

SEN MUNDT URGES UN PLEDGE ON TRADE WITH FOE; LIST 162 SHIPS THAT TRADED WITH CHINA RELEASED-

JE 24, 33-6

U.S. OPPOSES BARS ON FREE TRADE

O 28, 21-5

AFL, FARM BUR URGES U.S. TO PUSH FOREIGN TRADE

-----1954-----
 COMMONS ON FOREIGN ECONOMIC POLICY ASKS EXTENSION OF TRADE PACTS-C.MUL
 ER
 C.P.TAFT SEES 3 ACTS TO BOOST ABOVE
 JOHN C LEMAN, OTHER BUSINESSMEN, ASK FREER TRADE POLICY
 CINCINNATI-MAJ. GEN. SAM. STURGIS JR. SPEAKS TO CONV. OF OHIO VALLEY IMP
 ROVEMENT ASSN. HERE ON RIVER LINKED MID-AMER. EMPIRE OF TRADE
 A D P HEENEY WANTS US TO BOOST CANADIAN IMPORTS
 -----1955-----
 PARIS-AGRI. SECY BENSON SAYS HE FEARS U.S. HAS BEEN SO GENEROUS TO FOREIGN
 AGRICULTURAL COMPETITORS
 -----1956-----
 PAUL G HOFFMAN ASKS US TAKE MORE LIBERAL ATTITUDE ON TRADE CURBS
 NYC-GOV. WILLIAMS SAYS SLOGAN "TRADE, NOT AID" SOUNDS GOOD BUT IS MEAN-
 INGLESS & HARMFUL IF NOT LIVED UP TO
 -----1957-----
 SEES BRIGHT FUTURE FOR U.S. TRADE SAYS MURRAY SHIELDS IN SPEECH TO
 DET. CONV. OF AMER. MARKETING ASSN.
 ROTARY HEARS ROSS ROY IN TRADE PLEA
 -----1958-----
 DR. CHARLOS PEREZ DE LA COVA OF VENEZUELA SPEAKS TO DET. ECONOMIC CLUB
 OF DET.; TELLS U.S. NOT TO POSSE AS UNSELFISH

JA 24, 8-6-5

MR 5, 11-1

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JE 24, 23-8

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- KENNETH R. IVERSON OFFERS FREE WORLD SYSTEM OF MARKETING TO COUNTER SOVIET BLOC MR 22, A-21-2
- HOW REVERSAL OF MARSHALL PLAN CAME ABOUT LIVINGSTON N 23, B-15-1
- RALPH SMILEY GIVES LESSONS IN FOREIGN TRADE -RIPLEY D 17, D-11-6
- 1960----- My 1, R-7-1 3*
- LAWRENCE DOWD DEN ES U.S. IS PRICING ITSELF OUT OF WORLD MARKETS O 20, C-19-1
- THOMAS F. PATTON SAYS FOREIGN COMPETITION HAS BECOME TOP DOMESTIC ISSUE IN AMERICAN BUSINESS TODAY O 25, A-24-1
- RUDOLPH F. BANNOW TOLD ECONOMIC CLUB OF DET. NEED FOR U.S. FIGHT FOR WORLD MARKETS-SALSINGER O 24, B-9-1
- ELECTION TO WEIGHT HEAVILY ON TRADE-LIVINGSTON F 6, A-16-2
- U.S. MUST MEET WORLD TRADE CHALLENGE SAYS COMMERCE SECY FODGES --1962-- Ap 9, B-7-2
- M. U. RATHBONE, STANDARD OIL. PRES. URGES INCREASED FOREIGN TRADE

--1965--

O 23, A-1-3

VICE-PRES. HUMPHREY BEFORE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DET. URGED BUSINESSMEN TO
GET IN & COMPETE WITH OTHER INDUSTRIAL NATIONS FOR BIGGER SHARE WORLD
TRADE-ENGLE

---1967---

MY 11, B-3-2

KANSASCITY-ROBERT WELCH HITS AT US POLICY

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America is about only country that fails to use of
the word, "imported." ---1933---

S 23, 6-1

WHAT A MONSTROUS PARADOX-WE MUST TRADE WITH OTHER COUNTRIES-EDIT

---1934---

AG 31, 20-1 CITY

ENCOURAGING SIGNS-RECEIPTS FROM DUTIES LAST YR UP 21% FROM 1932

---1935---

MY 5, 1-6-1

ALL-TIME TRADE RECORDS-EDIT ---1938---

D 2, 26-1

PRES. ROOSEVELT RULES GERMANY OUT IN TRADE PACTS-

---1940---

AP 18, 26-1

AMER. FOREIGN TRADE OF \$1,300,000,000 HAMPERED BY BRITISH BLOCKADE-

---1941---

E 1, 12-2

US EXPORTS IN 1940 TOTALED \$4,021,000,000

JE 16, 14-1

FOREIGN TRADE CONTINUES TO INCREASE

---1943---

N 15, 18-1

PROBLEM IS THAT OF ROOT HOG, OR DIE

---1944---

D 26, 14-1

EXPORTS & IMPORTS MUST BE INCREASED ---1945---

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PRES. TRUMAN SAYS WE MUST TRADE MORE WITH OTHER COUNTRIES

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RETURN TRADE TO PRIVATE HANDS; US CAN SET AN EXAMPLE		
---	1950---	AP 30, 4-10-1
CONG RECEIVES REPT OF RECIPROCAL TARIFF CUT SOURLY		
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---	1953---	JA 18, 1-22-1
PIPES---A TEST CASE OF TRADE POLICY-EDIT.		JA 22, 26-1
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TRADE, NOT AID-EDIT.		MY 26, 30-1
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SUBSIDIES INSTEAD OF TARIFFS?-EDIT.		N 1, B-18-1
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NOW THE TARIFF-EDIT.		AP 1, 32-1
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---	1955---	JE 26, 1-22-3
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---	1957---	B-10-1
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TRADE POLICY VICTORY-EDIT.		JE 9, C-22-1
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DO WE JOIN UP,OR WITHER?(EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET)-EDIT	---1962---	JA 21, B-12-1
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---1965---

JA 11, A-22-1

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---1966---

O, 20, B-10-1

EAST-WEST TRADE PLAN SCUTTLED?-NO 'BRIDGES' FOR GOP-EDIT.

---1968---

N 7, A-4-1

U.S. SLIPS IN WORLD TRADE-EDIT.

---1969---

MY 19, A-16-1

ANOTHER DEFICIT IN PAYMENTS--

1970----

JL 16, A-22-1

FREE TRADE IN PERIL- EDIT.

AG 26, B-8-1

PROTECTIONIST MYTHS DEFLATED BY ECONOMIST HENDRIK HOUTHAKER

---1971---

AG 21, A-4-1

COMMENTS ON U.S. 10% SURCHARGE ON IMPORTS.EDIT

---1972-----MY 11, B-14-1

LEONARD WOODCOCK BACKS FREER AUTO TRADE AGREEMENT EDIT

JL 3, A-4-1.

MOUNTING TRADE DEFICIT-EDIT.

O 31, C-3-1

THE EXPANDED COMMON MARKET-US FRIEND OR FOE?EDIT.

- YEAR OF EUROPE WON'T BE EASY---EDIT.** F1, B-10-1
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- US TRADE BILL BATTLE OPENS.EDIT.** D 20, B-6-1
--1974--
- FAST CURVE FROMUSSR--026 GROMYKO LETTER TOKISSINGER ON
TRADE/EMIGRATION BILL-EDIT.--1975--** JA 6, B-6-1
- DETENTE IN TROUBLE OVER TRADE BILL?-EDIT.** JA 19, B-6-1
-1976-
- SONISM BTWN STATE DEPT & BEPT OF TREASURY OVER INTERNATL
TRADE WITH POOR COUNTRIES-EDIT** MR 10, A-20-1
-1979-
- U.S TRADE DEFICIT STILL WORSTENING-EDIT** JL 18, A-8-1
--1983--
- PRES. REAGAN :IMPOSED 4-YR TRADE RESTRICTIONS ON SPECIALTY
STEEL IMPORTS** AG 5, A-14-1
- HIDDEN PRICE TAG-EDIT**

-1983-- S7, A-10-1

-DISCUSSION OF MONEY EXCHANGE RATE-EDIT

-1987-

J1 27 A-14-1

Jesse Jackson & slave labor.--Edit.

J1 29 A-12-1

Shortage of computer parts illustrates risks of highly
protective trade legislation.--Edit.

J1 29 A-12-1

Protectionism's price: steel.--Edit

TRADE : UNITED STATES : EXPORTS : COMMENT

1956

S 23, A-17-1

**MSU ECONOMIST, L. WITT WARNS AGST USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS TO HELP US FARMERS
COMPETE IN WORLD MARKETS**

FORGERY OF EXPORT LICENSES S 14, 22-1
-----1958----- MR 2, B-14-1
U.S.\$19.5 BILLION OF FOREIGN EXPORTS IN '57 PROVIDES LIVELIHOOD FOR
4,500,000 AMERICANS-EDIT -----1959----- S 13, B-12-1
EUROPE SHOULD HELP-U.S.CURRENCY LOSES MONOPOLY AS TRADE SHIFTS-EDIT
-----1962----- T 8, R-12-1
FOOD FOR THOUGHT-EDIT. ---1977--- JL 31, E-6-1
TRADE DEFICIT HURTS EVERYONE-EDIT -1981- AG 11, A-16-1
EXPANDING US EXPORTS-EDIT
-1991- S 5, A-10-1
91% hike in exports since 1985 N 16, C-12-1
The American Export Boom-Edit

TRADE : UNITED STATES : EXPORTS : FRAUDS

1948

MR 27, 18-6

NYC-4 MEN CHARGED FRAUDULENT USE OF EXPORT LICENSES FOR SHIPMENTS TO
ITALIAN BLACK MKT.

TRADE : UNITED STATES : EXPORTS : INQUIRY

1948

DEPT COMMERCE LETS FORGERS EXPORT LICENSES PASS FOR MONTHS-S 10, 53-1
QUIZ CENTERS ABOUT 1947 OVERSEAS SHIPMENT OF CAST IRON PIPE-S 11, 9-8
COMMERCE SEC. SAWYER CHARGES CONG. RESPONSIBLE FOR EXPORT CONTROL IRREG-
ULARITIES S 12, 1-4-1

TRADE : UNITED STATES : EXPORTS : INSURANCE

1946

~~MY 13, 1946~~

SEN. PREPARES BILL TO ESTABLISH \$100,000,000 EXPORT INSURANCE FUND

TRADE : UNITED STATES : EXPORTS : RUSSIA

1948

RED INDUSTRY RUNS INTO US ROADBLOCK-BARNES

N 26, 40-4

TRADE : UNITED STATES : EXPORTS

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GRAIN DEALERS SHIPPING HEAVILY ---1914---
AUTO EXPORTS IN 1913 WERE MORE THAN \$40,000,000

O 17, 1-1
JA 23, 14-1

AUTO TRADE LEADS

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---1917---

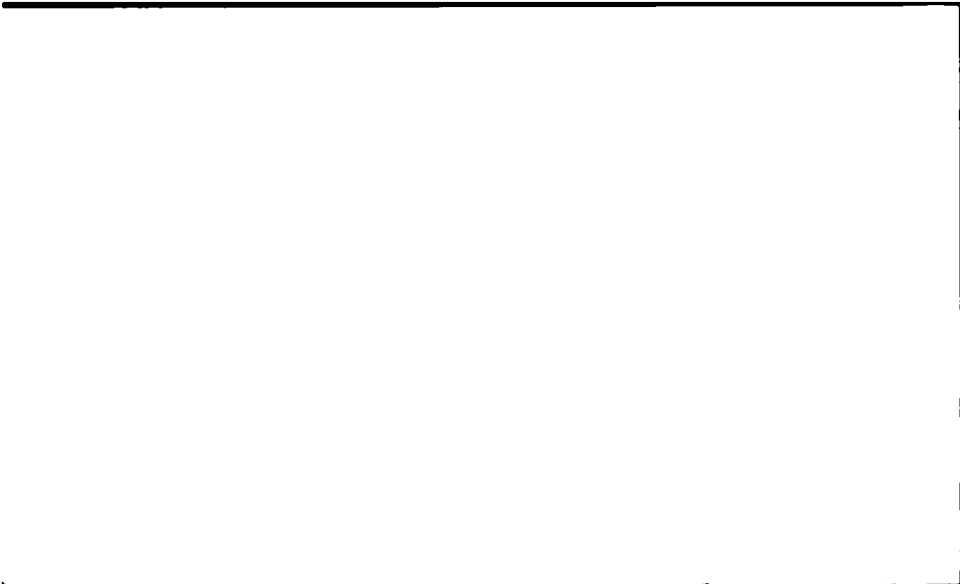
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TRADE - U. S. - EXPORTS

1927

Je 27, 33-4

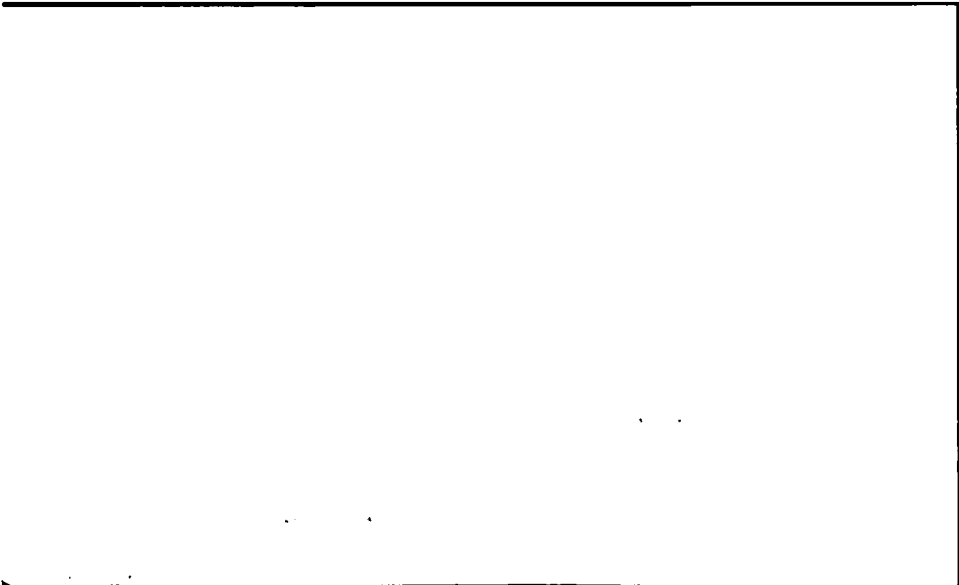
Statements on exports and imports My 1927



TRADE - U.S. - EXPORTS

1927

0 7, 52-4
Britain buys less goods from U.S. in August;
exports fall off

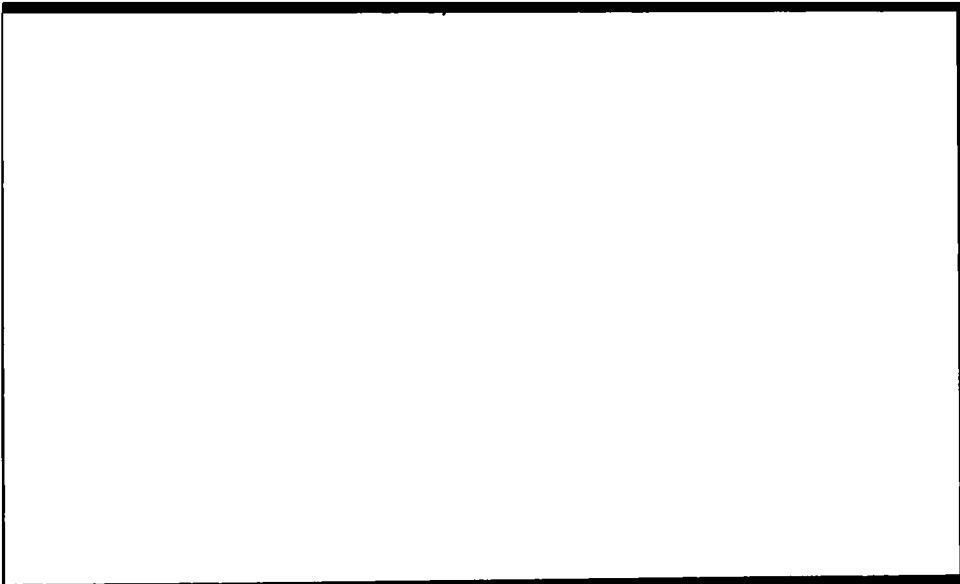


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1927

Sept. exports largest in year

0 14, 56-6

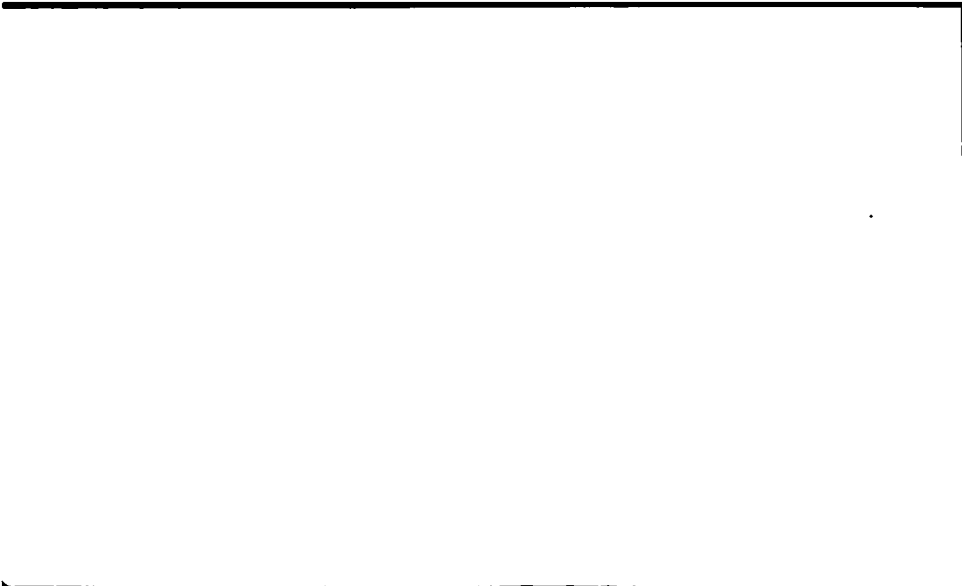


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1927

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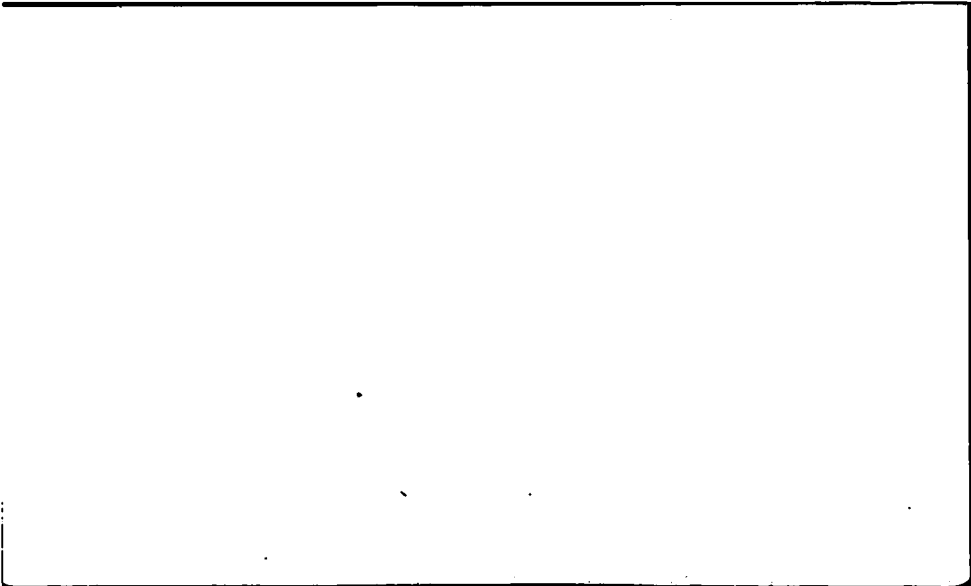
Dept. Commerce issues ~~statement that exports~~
are 1,000 times greater than imports



1928

Mr 21, 4-3

Edit. Dept. of Commerce cites value of domestic exports--States in order of commerce

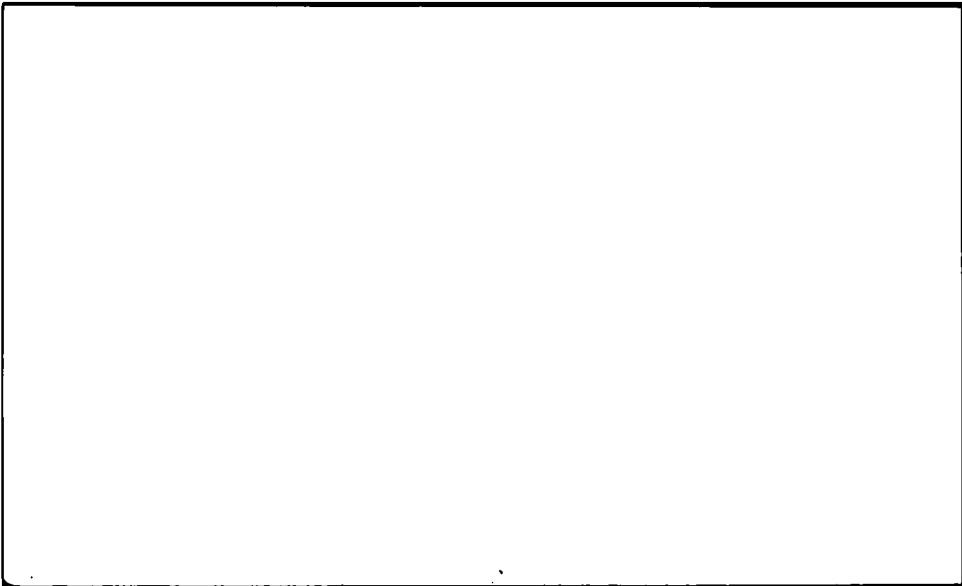


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My 19, 18-4

Gain of 1% shown in 1927½ data

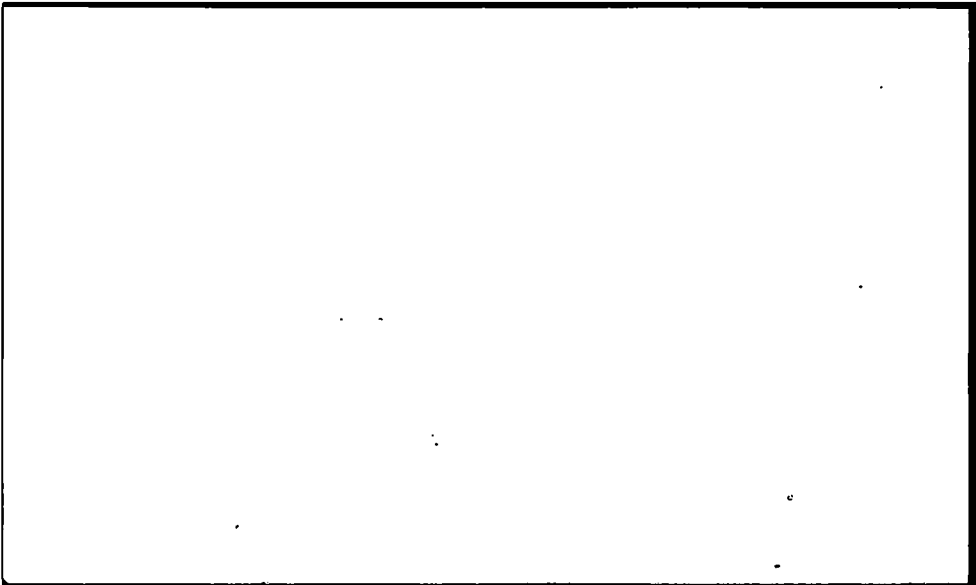


Je 21, 20-4

Mich leads in increase^e & stands 3rd in
U.S. rating Ag 3, 10-3

Exports from U.S. for first 6 mos. this yr
exceed in volume those in any other corres.
period in nations history.

Ag 11, 6-5
First quarter 1928 greatest since same time in
1920; motors lead gains K.Miller



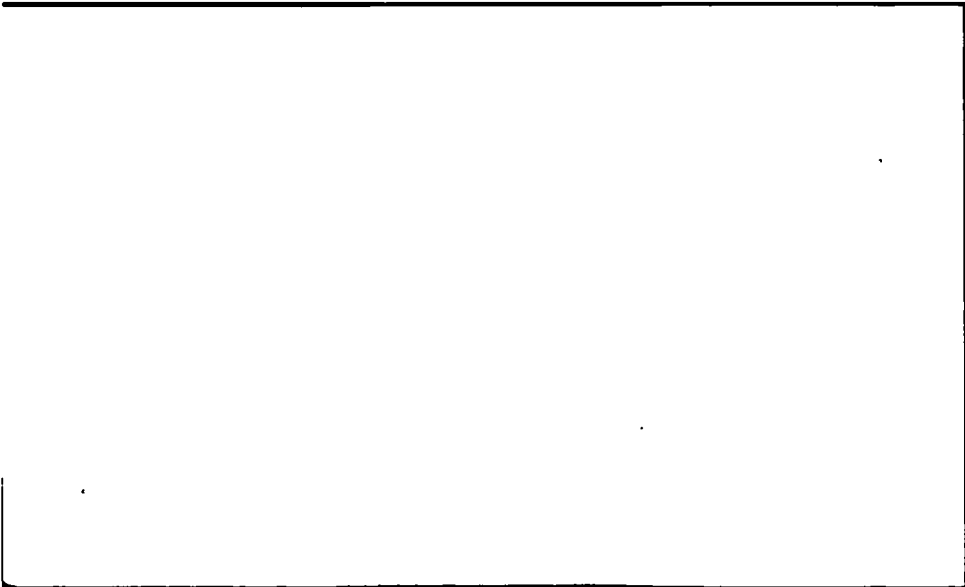
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1928

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Grain exports checked by U.S., on reports of
diversion of ports



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The Detroit News Ag 12, 1-5-4 1#

Industrial products show gain; crude foodstuffs
& materials show decline.

Ag 13, 2-1

Autos gain on cotton in race for 1st place.

Ag 17, 39-6

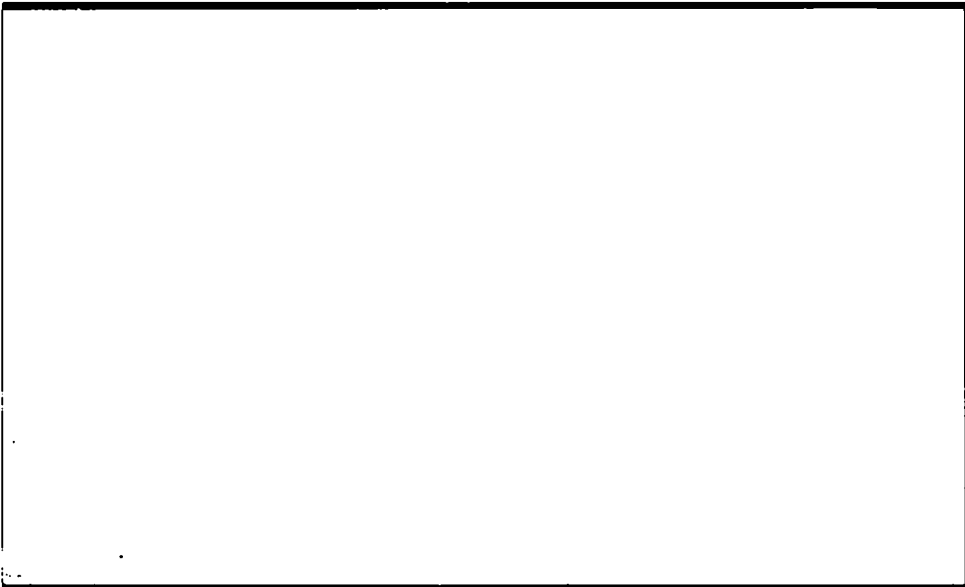
Commerce Dept. reports J1 exports at \$382,000,000
highest in J1 since 1920.

S 13, 47-5

Jly. exports totaled \$378, 768, 065

N 5, 8-1

Autos lead in gains for 9 mos. with 14 % of total
Sinclair



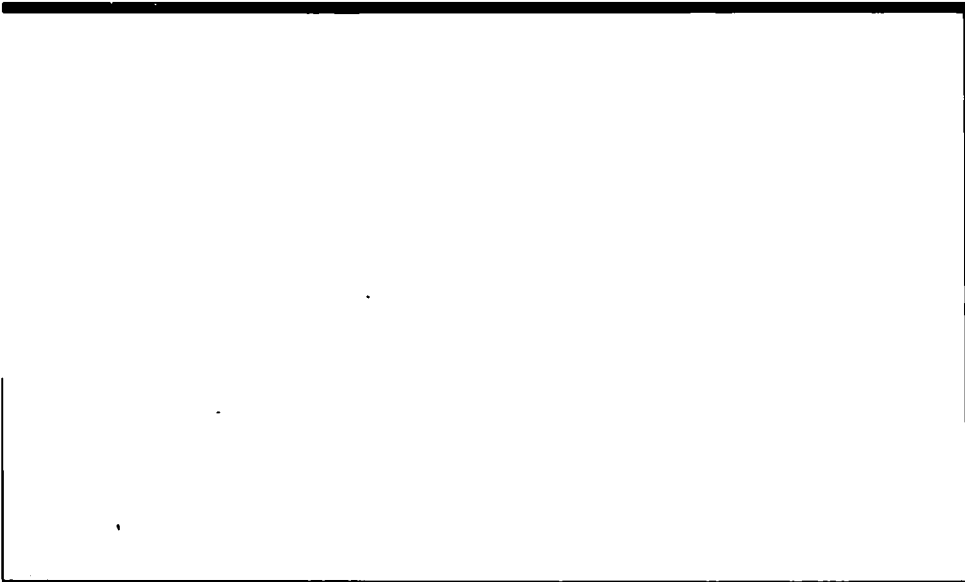
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The Detroit News D 16, 10-5-8

Nov. total - \$546,000,000



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1929

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The Detroit News

F 11, 38-6

1928 -\$5,129,000,000 highest year since 1920

F 28, 11-6

Manufactured goods 58% of exports for Jan.

Mr 7, 54-7

Mich. ranks 3rd in quantity of exports

Ag 11, 2-2-3

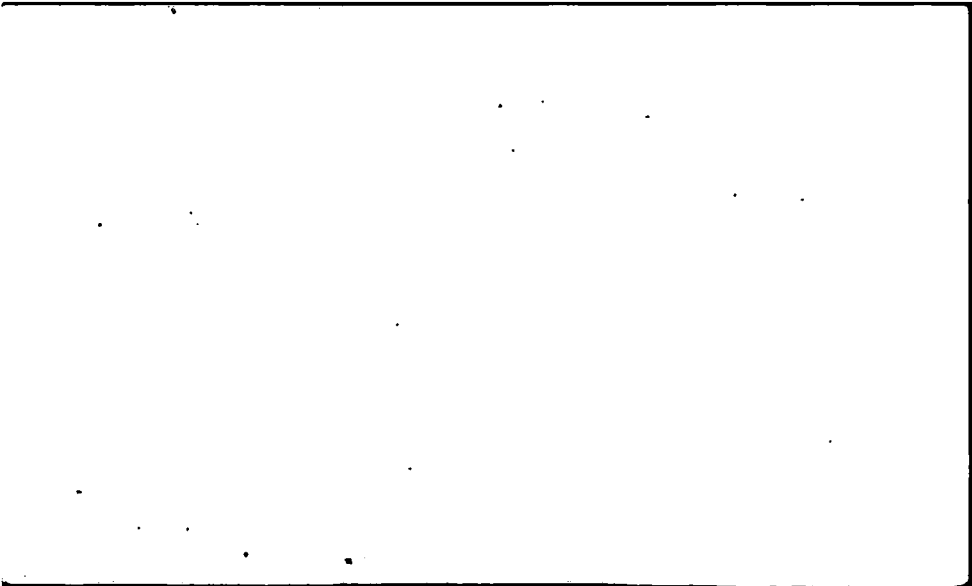
U.S. exports things to many countries for which they are famous

S 20, 56-1

Autos leading trade exports, surpass cotton in value in first half of year with 36.4% gain - Hayden

O 1, 4-1

Edit. Glasgow wants golf club heads fr. Amer.



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1929

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The Detroit News N 16, 10-7

During 0, \$530,000,000; figures

1930

Ha 18, 4-2

Edit: Amer. mfgs. enjoy world-wide popularity

Ja 30, 4-1

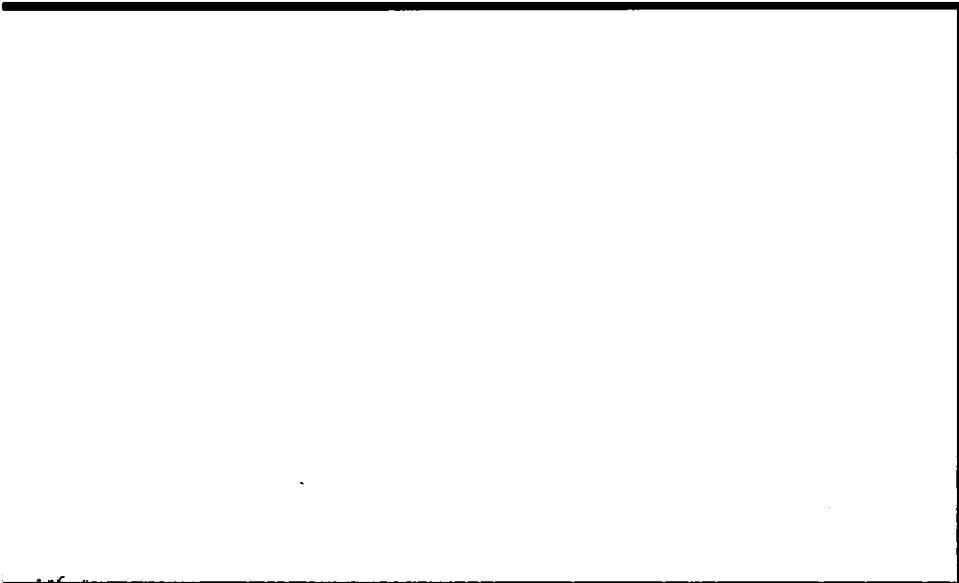
Edit: Our young men who enter the foreign trade

F 3, 34-1

U.S. 1929 exports highest since 1920; favorable balance
falls below that of 1928

Jl 7, 13-1

Mich. exports valued at \$355,300,020 in 1929; sta-
tistics published, Jl 7 by Commerce Dept.



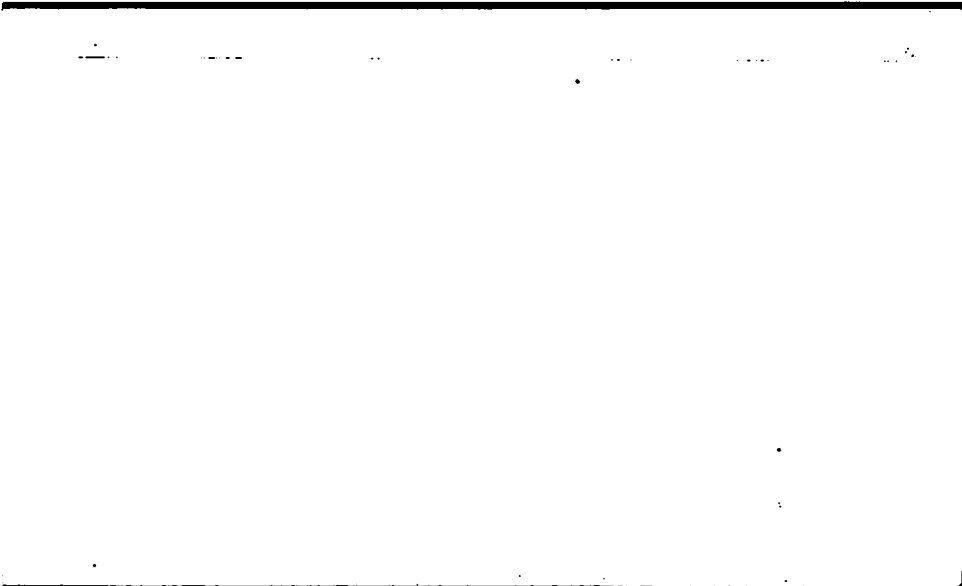
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1931 1930

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The Detroit News Ja 2, 28-5

Britain is best U S. customer; Canada next.



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1930

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The Detroit News J1 22, 4-1

Edit.- Greatest exports are of machinery for European mass production

D 30, 23-8

Total for Nov. was \$285,441,000, Sept. Comm. reports; details

1931

Ja 2, 28-5

Canada first, Grt Britain second as buyers of U. S. products

D 12, 12-2

ROY D CHAPIN CITES \$1,189,000,000 EXPORTS FOR BELIEF RECOVERY US STARTED-

1932

JA 3, 24-8

US HOLDS 1ST PLACE AMONG EXPORT NATIONS

Mr 26, 5-9-8

US PLANS TRADE DRIVE IN WESTERN HEMISPHERE

Mr 28, 23-4

FINISHED GOODS MAKE UP 42% OF EXPORTS

AP 24, 27-1

COTTON LEADS 1932 EXPORTS-SHAEFFER

AP 26, 27-6

FINISHED GOODS 14.3% OF MARCH EXPORTS

S 7, 18-1

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN-EDIT

O 2, 23-5

DC-US C OF C FINDS UPWARD TREND, 1ST HALF OF 1933

1933

O 9, 24-7

IS STILL LEADING EXPORT NATION-FIGURES

O 27, 7-3

FOREIGN TRADE HIGHEST SINCE DECEMBER, 1931

D 3, 4-11-2

TABLE OF OCT EXPORTS; UP \$40 MILLIONS FROM 1932

1934

JA 4, 26-4

EXPORTS TO EUROPE DROP IN NOVEMBER; FIGURES

JA 26, 29-1

INCREASE SHOWN

F 5, 4-3

PEEK&S REPORT DESIGNED TO BOOM AMERICAN TRADE ABROAD

F 28, 28-5

EXPORTS OFF, IMPORTS UP, BUT BALANCE STILL FAVORABLE

MR 2, 22-2

ONLY ONE WAY TO COLLECT THESE NOTES BEING GIVEN BY FOREIGN COUNTRIES-

MR 5, 14-2

EDIT

WE MUST BUY SOMEPLACE, WHY NOT AT HOME-EDIT

MR 15, 38-5

GAIN IN FOREIGN TRADE SHOWN IN JANUARY

MR 19, 12-3

EXPORTS OR RELIEF ROLLS-EDIT

AP 6, 39-8

BRISK EXPANSION OF VOLUME ON U.S. GOODS

AP 11, 37-1

U.S.-SOVIET TRADE SPURTS; EXPORTS TROUBLE, IMPORTS UP

MY 13, 1-13-7 1°

DEMAND FOR EXPORTS GROWS; MANY COMMONPLACE ARTICLES SWELL VALUE OF

MY 29, 22-6

EXPORTED GOODS TO \$1,674,975,000 DURING LAST YR

MY 31, 12-3

AGGREGATE VALUE, \$179,444,000 IN AP; EXCEED IMPORTS; FIGURES

JE 14, 4-8

MANY REMOTE COUNTRIES TURN TO USE OF PRODUCTS OF 'MACHINE AGE'

GEO N PEEK OUTLINES TRADE FACTORS

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APRIL FOREIGN TRADE SHOWN BY DIVISIONS; ALL AREAS HIGHER THAN YR AGO

JE 21, 47-6

JY 1, 8-13-7

FIGURES SHOWING EXPORTS TO MAIN GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS

JL 12, 38-5

ASIA TRADE RISES 60% OVER '33

AG 6, 28-7

EXPORTS HIGHER, AS IMPORTS DECLINE; FIGURES

AG 12, 4-13-2

US HOLDS TOP IN WORLD MGMT; CONTINUES IN FIRST PLACE DESPITE INVASION
BY JAP PRODUCTS

AG 25, 17-4

JULY EXPORTS RISE AS IMPORTS DECREASE

S 4, 36-5 WSV

EXPORTS INCREASE IN JULY, IMPORTS DROP

S 30, 4-15-3

AUTO EXPORTS FEATURE TRADE; TOTAL FOR 1ST 6 MOS OF 1934 ONLY 10% UNDER
5 YR AVERAGE-HAYDEN

O 30, 27-6

RATING OF EXPORT GROUPS UNDERGO MATERIAL CHANGE-SCHAEFFER

D 1, 6-3

EXPORTS GOING UP; FIGURES-EDIT

D 19, 2-6-WSC

TRADE HIGHER THAN LAST 5 YRS, AUTO EXPORT HIGH

JA 31, 41-8

---1935---

DECLINE OF EXPORTS IN RAW MATERIALS REPORTED

F 7, 41-5-1H

US EXPORTERS SEEKING MORE TRADE IN ASIATIC COUNTRIES

AP 26, 53-1

EXPORTS INCREASED 27% IN 1934, REPORT

MY 3, 45-1

'34 EXPORTS TO GREAT BRITAIN 36% OVER '33

---1935---

MY 12,1-6-1

SELF-SUFFICIENT UNCLE SAM-EDIT

MY 14,31-5 1HOME

MACHINEES LEAD RISE IN EXPORTS;AUTO PRODUCTS ALSO TAKE IMPORTANT PART IN TRADE REVIVAL-GARNDER

MY 19,5-22-1

FOREIGN TRADE WEEK MY 19-25 RECALLS IMPORTANCE OF FOREIGN TRADE TO DET

JE 11,33-2 WSC

ROITERS-A M SMITH

JE 22,18-8

ROBT L O'BRIEN CALLS SUBSIDY OF EXPORTS FALLACIOUS

JL 30,25-4

DUN & BRADSTREET REPORT GAINS IN AMERICAN INDUSTRIES

EXPORTS EXCEED IMPORTS IN JUNE;1ST GOOD REPORT IN 3 MONTHS

S 9,28-1 RACE X

EXPORT TRADE STILL LAGGING;EXPERTS STUDY EFFECT ON WORLD RECOVERY-GARDNER

S 30,26-8

GAINS OUTNUMBER LOSSES IN EXPORTS

N 22,54-5

GAIN NOTED IN OCTOBER

D 22,4-12-6

GAIN IN NOVEMBER;CONTRARY TO USUAL SEASONAL TREND

---1936---

MR 22,4-17-7

EXPORTS TO ITALY RISE IN FEB

AP 11,19-4

GAINS IN FEBRUARY REPORTED

MY 15,44-8

INCREASE TO ASIA & JAPAN, DECREASE TO SOUTH AMERICA

MY 23,22-5

EXPORTS HAVE CLIMBED 32% ABOVE LOW LEVEL OF 1932,REPORT-JE 23,31-8

JE 23,31-8

MAY EXPORTS EXCEED IMPORTS BY \$9,932,000

AG 7,17-7

A.C.CARTON SAYS DA OF EXPORTING FARM PRODUCTS FROM US HAS PASSED FOREVER

AG 13,39-8

GAINS MADE TO CANADA AND SOUTH AMERICA.

AG 27,41-4-NITE MAIL

FALL INCREASE IN EXPORTS PREDICTED

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JULY EXPORTS DECLINE, BUT IMPORTS INCREASE
 FARM IMPORTS UP, EXPORTS OF MANUFACTURED GOODS RISE
 EXPORTS EXCEEDED IMPORTS DURING SEPT.
 SEPT. EXPORTS INCREASE; SPAIN TRANSACTIONS DROP
 SAME
 EXPORTS TO BRITAIN FOR 1ST 9 MOS. OF 1936 WERE 12% ABOVE SAME PERIOD IN 1925
 OCT. EXPORTS EXCEEDED IMPORTS
 COMM. DEPT. REPORTS FORECAST AMER. FOREIGN TRADE THIS YR WILL BE GREATEST SINCE 1930; FIGURES
 MARITIME STRIKE CAUSES RECORD LOW EXPORT
 EXPORTS FOR 1ST 11 MOS. OF 1936 EXCEEDED IMPORTS BY \$49,012,000
 ---1937---
 EXPORTS FOR 1ST 11 MOS. OF 1936 TOTALED \$2,223,480,000-
 1936 EXPORTS TOTALED \$2,453,487,000
 AMER. PURCHASES ABROAD EXCEEDED SALES BY \$63,826,000 IN JAN & FEB
 EXPORTS TO CANADA EXCEED IMPORTS FOR 1ST 3 MOS. OF '37-
 JOHN ABBINK SAYS IMPROVEMENT OF FOREIGN TRADE IS VITAL TO DETROIT

S 14,33-6

O 6,2-1

O 28,37-1

N 12,49-8-WSC

N 13,57-8

N 17,7-1

D 1,33-7-NITE

D 4,52-5 NITE

D 17,61-5

D 31,20-5

JA 16,19-8

JA 29,38-8

MR 31,35-3

MY 13,46-5-WSC

MY 16,1-9-1-2*

---1937---

US EXPORTS TO SOUTH AMERICA INCREASED 17% IN '36
EXPORTS GAIN IN APRIL, IMPORTS DROP
SAME

JE 1,35-5

JE 2,38-8-CM

JE 3,46-5

O 1,45-6

AUGUST EXPORTS PASS IMPORTS

O 28,57-8-CM

EXPORTS ARE 63 MILLION OVER IMPORTS FOR SEPT.

O 29,22-6-MAIL

AGRICULTURE SHIPMENTS PLAYED LARGE PART IN EXPORT INCREASE IN SEPT.

O 13,35-5

OCT. EXPORTS TO ALL DIVISIONS WERE HIGHER THAN, OCT. 1936

O 28, '29-5 CM

EXPORT BALANCE ESTIMATED AT \$151,670,000

---1938---

JA 4,26-8

CANADA IMPORTS INCREASED FOR 1ST 8 MOS. OF FISCAL YR

JA 7,33-4

EXPORTS TO JAPAN FELL OFF SHARPLY IN NOV.

F 22, 16-4

AMER EXPORTED \$1,177,527 CHEWING GUM IN 1937

MR 25,32-7

US SOLD \$100,000,000 MORE GOODS ABROAD THAN IT BOUGHT DURING FEB.

AP 29,8-1

REARMAMENT PROGRAMS KEEP US EXPORT TRADE HIGH

MY 25, 31-7

SURPLUS OF EXPORTS IS 114 MILLION IN APRIL

AG 25,4-5-BLST

EXPORTS FOR 1ST 7 MONTHS OF 1938 SHOW INCREASE

S 17,20-7

DONALD W. SMITH IN DET., REVEALS INCREASE OF DET. EXPORTS TO NETHERLANDS-

N 25, 37-7

INDIES; - WIGDER

US MERCHANDISE EXPORTS DURING OCT. INCREASED 13%

TRADE:

UNITED STATES:

EXPORTS

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JANUARY EXPORTS TOTALED \$212,908,000

JANUARY EXPORTS TOOK DROP

FEB. EXPORTS REPORTED \$60,524,000 OVER IMPORTS

EXPORTS SHOW GAIN DURING MARCH

MERCHANDISE EXPORTS DROPPED 14% IN APRIL COMPARED WITH MARCH

9% OF MOVABLE GOODS WAS EXPORTED IN 1938

EXPORT EXCESS IS CUT IN HALF IN 1939

US EXPORTS GAIN DURING 1ST MONTH OF EUROPEAN WAR

EXPORTERS OATH REVISED

EXPORTS TO SOUTH AMERICA INCREASED IN OCT.

NOV. MERCHANDISE EXPORTS EXCEEDED IMPORTS BY \$57,332,000

--1940--

DECEMBER EXPORTS TOTALED \$358,000,000

WAR ORDERS AIDED DEC. EXPORTS

JANUARY EXPORTS REACHED NR RECORD LEVEL OF \$258,000,000

EXPORTS TO FRANCE IN JANUARY TOTALED \$81,572,301

EXPORTS UP 33% DURING 1ST 6 MOS. OF EUROPEAN WAR

EXPORTS UP 48% DURING 1ST 6 MOS. OF EUROPEAN WAR

1939, EXPORTS EXCEEDED 1934-38 AVERAGE BY 19% IN VALUE

F 25,19-4

F 25,4-4

MR 25,19-1

AP 25,25-6

MY 25,53-6

J 5,25-7

J 25,25-2

O 14,2-8

N 1,8-2

N 17,46-5

D 28,35-3

J 17,27-6

J 17,28-6

F 16,32-5

F 17,17-2-NIT

AP 8,2-1

AP 8,24-8-BS

AP 22,24-6

--1940--

AMERICAN EXPORTS TO EUROPE DURING 1ST 3 MOS. OF 1940 TOTALLED \$1,088,-
773,000 AP 26, 39-6
US THINKING DRAWING AMER. REPUBLICS INTO SOME FORM OF INTERNATL. CAR-
TEL TO CONTROL PRICES JE 17, 1-1
WHITE HOUSE STUDYING DESPOSING OF EXPORT SURPLUSES IN WEST. HEMISPHERE
JE 17, 4-2 B S
JE 18, 28-1
JE 19, 22-2
EXPORTS TOTALLED \$317,000,000 IN MAY
CARTERLIZATION OF EXPORT SURPLUSES COSTLY-BUT PART DEFENSE PLAN-EDIT
JE 20, 11-3
PRES. ROOSEVELT TO RECEIVE REPORT FR. SPECIAL CABINET COMM. STUDYING HOW
BEST TO TIGHTEN PAN-AMERICAN ECONOMIC UNITY JE 21, 1-3
ROOSEVELT OK'S PROGRAM FOR PAN-AMER. DEFENSE UNITY -JE 22, 1-3
HULL SAYS OTHER AMERICAS WANT SPECIAL PAN-AMER. CONFERENCE-JE 26, 13-6
EXPORTS GIVE US \$634,966,000 EXCESS OF INTERNATL. SALES OVER PURCHASES
JL 12, 2-8
GERMAN PAPER SAYS US EXPORT CARTEL PLAN JEOPARDIZES WEST. HEMISPHERE'S
COMMERCIAL RELATIONS WITH POST-WAR EUROPE JE 31, 10-2 NITE
PRES. ROOSEVELT'S REQUEST FOR \$500,000,000 FUND TO ASSIST WESTERN HEM-
ISPHERE TRADE OPPOSED AG 7, 25-6
BITTER SEN. BATTLE SEEN ON LOANS TO SOUTH AMERICA AG 8, 35-5
AMER. REPUBLICS SUTDY METHODS TO DEVELOP ECONOMY OF HEMISPHERE
AG 14, 14-3 B S
HOUSE BANKING COMM. FAVORS \$500,000,000 FOR EXPORT-IMPORT BANK TO WOO
S. AMER. TRADE

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HOUSE APPROVES TRADE LOAN BILL TO CONTROL EXPORTABLE SURPLUSES AG 22, 6-4
 EXPORTS IN JULY DROP TO \$317,000,000 DUE TO FRENCH SURRENDER AG 23, 29-5
 JULY EXPORTS DECLINED \$33 MILLION; FRENCH DEFEAT BLAMED S 1, 1-11-1
 RECORD OF US FOR. TRADE UNDER WARTIME CONDITIONS HELD "SATISFACTORY" S 7, 20-3
 BY SOME BUSINESS ANALYSTS S 15, 1-15-7 3*
 HOUSE APPROVES CONF. REPORT ON \$500 MILLION LOAN TO S.A. COUNTRIES S 17, 31-8
 EXPERTS SAY A OTHER WAR YR WILL PUSH EXPORTS TO \$450 MILLION A MONTH S 23, 27-6
 US EXPORTS IN AUG. WERE \$349,800,000 O 24, 52-8
 \$780,000,000 WORTH OF GOODS SHIPPED TO BRITAIN IN 1ST YR. OF WAR N 21, 42-3
 AMERICA'S FOREIGN TRADE BALANCE REACHED ALMOST \$1,400,000,000 FOR 1ST YR. OF EUROPEAN WAR N 27, 31-8
 US EXPORTED \$343,000,000 IN MERCHANDISE IN OCT. D 2, 27-8 BS
 CANADA, JAPAN, BRITAIN INCREASE BUYING; FIGURES D 3, 33-2
 SAME D 21, 18-8
 ROOSEVELT NAMES LIEUT.-COL. WM. E. CHICKERING AS DEPUTY ADM. OF EXPORT CONTROL D 21, 19-7
 ROOSEVELT ISSUES PROCLAMATION PLACING 15 MORE ITEMS UNDER EXPORT LICENSING SYSTEM

---1941---

EXPORTS IN 12 MOS ENDED S 30 FR US VALUED AT \$4,016,000,000

JA 5, 4-10-8

JA 10, 30-2 BS

BIG INCREASE SEEN IN EXPORTS TO BRITAIN BY FED. RESERVE B. -JA 29,25-

MERCHANDISE EXPORTS IN 1940 WERE \$4,021,564,000 F 3, 25-3

BRITISH BLOCKADE CAUSES US FOOD EXPORTS TO DROP: FIGURES- MR 3,27-4

MORE THAN 1/3 US EXPORT TRADE NOW SUBJECT TO CONTROL RESTRICTIONS IN

INTERESTS OF NATL. DEFENSE

MR 26, 33-7

RAY GEIST SAYS ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY OF W. HEMISPHERE IMPOSSIBLE

MR 29, 3-8

PRES. PROCLAMATION PLACING FATS & OILS UNDER EXPORT LICENSING CONTROL

DOES NOT INDICATE ESTAB. OF AN EMBARGO SAYS STATE DEPT. -AP 30, 36-5

EXPORTS IN MARCH TOTALED \$357,565,000

MY 5, 18-2

EXPORTS CLIMBING AT LAST EDIT.

MY 11, 4-15-1

INCREASE IN BRITISH & LATIN AMER. EXPORTS HELPED LIFT MARCH TOTALS

JE 10, 27-2

ROOSEVELT PROCLAMATION LENGTHENS EXPORT LICENSE LIST

JE 17, 29-8

EXPORTS IN APRIL TOTALED \$385,454,000

JE 23, 22-6

EXPORTS TO BRITISH EMPIRE UP 55% IN 1ST QUARTER OF 1941 -JL 18, 29-7

PORT OF N.Y. HANDLED 52% OF US EXPORTS IN 1ST QUARTER OF 1941 -AG 20,22-4

CONTROL OF EXPORTS MAY BE EXPANDED TO BLANKET ALL SHIPMENTS ABROAD

O 12, 4-14-8

EXPORTS IN 2ND FULL YR. OF WAR RISE TO \$4,189,000,000

---1942---

MR 4, 28-7

'41 EXPORTS TOTALING 5.1 BILLION LARGEST SINCE '29

Form 1656
 EXPORT SHIPMENTS IN APRIL TOTALED \$681,979,000 JE 2, 24-4
 EXPORTS EXCEEDED IMPORTS 1.1 BILLION IN FIRST 4 MOS. JE 30, 31-5
 EXPORTS EXCLUSIVE OF SHIPMENT TO US ARMED FORCES, TOTALED \$4,025,668,000 IN 1ST 7 MOS. OF YR. S 16, 36-2
 EXPORTS IN OCT. TOTALED \$776,036,000 N 27, 36-1 BSMO
 VALUE OF EXPORTS FOR 1ST 11 MOS. OF YR. INCREASED 56% D 22, 36-7
 ---1943---
 VALUE OF EXPORTS IN JAN. & FEB. TOTAL \$1,377,000,000 AP 6, 27-1
 EXPORTS INCREASE 41% IN YEAR AP 7, 34-1 NITE
 EXPORT TRADE UP 52% JE 19, 18-2
 STATISTICS FOR FIRST 7 MONTHS S 4, 13-8
 COMMERCE DEPT. VISIONS \$7 BILLION EXPORTS AFTER WAR O 25, 23-5
 PHILIP YOUNG SAYS COMMERCIAL CHANNELS OPENING O 26, 26-6 BS
 EXPORTS UP 68% N 9, 28-6
 10 MOS EXPORTS MORE THAN \$10 BILLIONS--1944--- D 9, 38-3
 FOR 1943 RISE 58% TO NEW HIGH F 9, 23-1
 JAN. EXPORTS HOLD ABOVE BILLION MR 9, 31-2
 NY-FRANKLIN JOHNSTONE, PUBLISHER, SAYS FOREIGN TRADE POLICY BREEDS ALL
 FEELING AP 10, 18-1 BS
 FEB. EXPORTS HOLD ABOVE BILLION AP 11, 20-8
 SAME AS ABOVE

---1944---

NEW REGULATIONS FOR EXPORTS

APRIL EXPORTS TOTALED \$1,192,000,000

80% COMES UNDER LEND LEASE PLAN.

JULY EXPORTS TOTAL \$1,198,000,000

TRADE DATA GATHERED FOR TRADE IN LIBERATED AREAS

\$1,200,000,000 AUG. EXPORTS SHOW GAIN OVER JULY

NAM ATTACKS SECRECY OF LEND-LEASE PROGRAM

US CHAMBER OF COM. URGES END OF LEND-LEASE AS SOON AS WAR ENDS

---1945---

US EXPORTS IN 1944 EXCEED ALL RECORDS; IMPORTS HIGHEST SINCE 1929

PASSED \$14 BILLION MARK IN 1944

APR. EXPORTS DECLINE 2% BELOW MARCH FIGURES

EUGENE P. THOMAS SAYS EXPORT TRADE TO EXCEED RECORD-

EXPORTS REDUCED 12% IN OCT.

---1946---

1945 EXPORTS TOTALED \$9,805,268,000

DENY REPORTS OF EXPORTS OF SCARCE CONSUMER GOODS

EXCEEDED LEVELS OF PREWAR 1939 IN 1945

MARCH EXPORTS HIGHEST VALUE SINCE JAN. 1921

INDIVIDUAL LICENSES TO BE REQUIRED AFTER MR. 14 FOR EXPORT OATS, & CRACK

ED & CRUSHED WHEAT USED FOR FEED

FBI INVESTIGATES FRAUD IN LICENSING COMMODITIES FOR EXPORT-

COMMERCIAL EXPORTS IN JUNE ROSE TO 684,000,000, 26 YRS. RECORD

WARTIME EXPORT TOTAL OF \$45 BILLION REVEALED

AP 19, 24-5

JE 9, 26-5

AG 10, 32-3 BS

S 8, 30-3 BS

O 5, 37-4

O 10, 21-8

O 23, 21-1

N 20, 21-4

JA 31, 23-5

MY 30, 21-4 FINAL

JE 5, 18-1

AG 25, 13-5

D 29, 11-7

F 6, 28-5 BS 2

F 14, 40-8

MR 20, 33-7 BS 2

MY 8, 30-1 BS 2

MY 9, 51-1

JE 9, 1-10-6

AG 12, 21-4 BS 2

AG 19, 22-2

RUSSIA, INDIA TAKE MORE US EXPORTS N 2, 15-7
 STRIKE REDUCED EXPORTS IN SEPT. TO LOW FOR YR. N 3, 4-13-4
 SAME N 6, 26-5 BS 2
 EXPORTS INCREASED TO \$882,000,000 IN AUG. N 21, 52-1
 SEPT. SHIPMENTS CUT TO \$627,000,000 BY MARITIME STRIKE - N 21, 54-4 BS 2
 THOUSANDS NEW ENTRIES SEEK EXPORT BUSINESS N 30, 13-2 FINAL
 CONTROLS ENDED ON ANOTHER 50-ODD ITEMS ---1947--- JA 2, 34-1
 EXPORT LICENSING CONTROLS REMOVED FR CHEESE & OTHER GOODS - JA 4, 15-8
 NOV. EXPORTS JUMPED TO NEW HIGH OF \$987,000,000 F 10, 23-2 BS 2
 EXPORTS REACHED POSTWAR HIGH \$1,094,000,000 IN DEC. - MR 19, 1-3 BS 2
 TRUMAN ASKS LONG. EXTEND GOVT. CONTROLS OVER EXPORTS - MR 20, 20-1
 SEN. TAFT BACKS TRUMAN APPEAL FOR EXPORT CONTROLS MR 25, 24-6
 EXPORTS TO EUROPE INCREASED \$75 MILLIONS DURING JAN. OVER DEC. MY 5, 15-1
 MARCH EXPORTS AT \$1,153,000,000, 2ND HIGHEST MONTH ON RECORD - MY 21, 38-5
 MARCH EXPORTS 15% HIGHER S 3, 37-1 BS 2
 NATL. CITY BANK OF NY SEES BENEFITS IN EXPORT DIP S 6, 17-4
 US EXPORTS DECLINE FOR SECOND MONTH S 13, 12-3
 MOVEMENT OF CRUDE MATERIALS RESPONSIBLE FOR JULY DECLINE - S 16, 33-3
 CENSUS BUR. REPORTS DECLINE EXPORTS & IMPORTS IN JULY; FIGURES US 25, 63-7
 U OF ILL. BUR. OF ECONOMIC & BUSINESS RESEARCH SEES DANGER IN EXPORT BOOM

---1947---
 D K BRUCE CALLS EXPORT RATIO LOW
 G C HOYT SAYS FOR. TRADE TO COLLAPSE AS SOON AS GIVE-AWAY PLAN ENDS
 NATL. INDUSTRIAL CONF. BD. SURVEY SEES CONTINUED DOWNWARD TREND AMER.
 EXPORTS
 HOUSE OK'S DEMAND FOR DATE ON EXPORTS
 HOUSE APPROVES RESOL. REQUIRING SEC. OF COM. PROVIDE FULL DATA ON ALL
 SHIPMENTS ABROAD OF SCARCE ITEMS

0 20, 25-1 BS 2
 0 22, 34-5
 N 6, 68-8
 0 3, 1-7 BS 2

---1948---
 EXPORTS DECLINE BY \$96,900,000 IN NOV.
 EXPORTS MAY DROP BELOW \$14 BILLION THIS YR.
 EXPORT NON-ESSENTIAL GOODS TO EUROPE TO BE CUT DOWN AFTER MR. 1
 THERE WILL BE NO POSTPONEMENT GOVT. ORDER REQUIRING EXPORT LICENSES FOR
 SHIPMENTS TO EUROPE AFTER MR. 1
 GOVT CLAMPS NEW CONTROLS ON AMER GOODS SHIPPED TO EUROPE
 COMMERCIAL EXPORTS DROPPED IN JAN. TO LOWEST VALUE SINCE 1946
 EXPORTS MANUFACTURED GOODS OFF IN JAN.; FIGURES-
 COMMERCE DEPT. ORDERS CLAMPDOWN ON EXPORT LICENSE RULE
 HOUSE PASSES BILL FOR EXPORT CONTROL-
 GEO. MARSHALL HOLDS BACK EXPORT LIST TO EAST EUROPE
 COMMERCE DEPT ANNOUNCES STIFFER REGULATIONS FOR LICENSING EXPORTS
 EXPORTERS WARNED ABT "FIXERS" BY OFFICE I. TERNATI TRADE

JA 10, 18-2
 JA 16, 35-1
 JA 16, 4-1
 MR 1, 23-8
 JA 30, 29-4 BS 2
 MR 5, 43-4 BS 2
 MR 18, 66-1 BS 2
 AP 4, 4-15-6
 NY 26, 29-2 BS 2
 JE 9, 38-4
 JL 8, 49-5 BS 2
 JL 16, 34-6 NITE

COMMERCE DEPT. ACTS TO EASE EXPORT LICENSE RESTRICTIONS - S 5, 4-7-5
 SEN. FERGUSON CHARGES EXPORT CONTROL PROGRAM FULL RED-TAPE - S 9, 53-1
 COMMERCE DEPT TAKES CONTROL OFF EXPORTS OFFERED PEAS, BEANS - S 24, 44-4
 EXPORT SURPLUS DROPS IN AUG. - O 6, 50-4 BS 2
 PRES. TRUMAN MAY ASK CONG. FOR BROADER AUTHORITY TO CONTROL EXPORTS - N 14, 1-21-2
 EXPORTS TO RUSSIA DROP TO \$100,000 IN SEPT. - N 17, 1-1 BS 2
 COMMERCE DEPT. EXTENDS LIFE OF EXPORT LICENSES - D 2, 64-4
 SEC. COMMERCE SAWYER ASKS RENEWAL EXPORT & OTHER CONTROLS OVER SCARCE MATERIALS - D 13, 32-3
 EXPORTS TO S. AMER IN OCT. TOTALLED \$154,400,000 - D 16, 65-4 BS 2
 --- 1949 ---
 US EXPORTS CUT BY MARITIME STRIKE IN NOV. - JA 14, 38-5 BS 2
 REP. SPENCE INTRO. BILL TO CONTINUE EXPORT CONTROLS UNTIL JE 30, 1951 - JA 19, 26-3
 SEN. BANKING COMM. OPENS HEARINGS ON BILL TO CONTINUE CONTROLS - JA 28, 19-6 MAIL
 SENATORS STUDY TRUMAN'S REQUEST FOR 28-MO. RENEWAL OF EXPORT CONTROLS - F 2, 37-1
 SEN. COMM. APPROVES 28-MONTH EXTENSION EXPORT CONTROLS - F 4, 1-1 BS 2

—1949—

EXPORT LICENSE PRIVILEGES OF TRADERS SYNDICATE, INC. NYC, SUSPENDED
EXPORTS EXCEEDED IMPORTS BY \$6,300,000,000 IN 1948-AP 9, 3-8 NITE
US CRACKSDOWN ON EXPORT CONTROL VIOLATIONS AP 27, 1-5 BS 2
US DROPS CONTROLS ON 500 ARTICLES TO RUSSIAN-DOMINATED NATIONS
REPORT INCREASE IN EXPORTS TO MARSHALL PLAN COUNTRIES IN MARCH
US PUTS RIGID CONTROLS ON SHIPMENT STRATEGIC GOODS-N 5, 12-6
US DECONTROLS 165 COMMODITY CLASSIFICATIONS
LISTINGS SOUGHT FOR THE ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION ADM. PUBLICATION FOR
ABROAD N 7, 30-6
IS FREES 90 ITEMS FR EXPORT CONTROLS N 19, 12-3
US BLOCKS RED IMPORTS OF OVER \$5,000,000 GOODS N 23, 3-3
240 MICH SMALL BUSINESS FIRMS WANT EXPORT TRADE D 20, 34-1 NITE
--1950--
US GOVT. FINANCED 30% OF US EXPORTS DURING 1ST 3 POSTWAR YRS F 25, 12-8
DEPT COMMERCE OFFERS AIDS TO BUSINESS ORGS-MAGAZINE LIST IMPORTERS
DEPT COMMERCE ENLARGES LIST OF EXPORT BAN
COMMERCE DEPT PREPARES NEW EXPORTERS DIRECTORY
COMMERCE DEPT. ANNOUNCES NEW TYPE EXPORT LICENSES FOR PRODUCTS USED IN
CONSTRUCTION OR MAINTENANCE PROJECTS

1950

TRADE : UNITED STATES : EXPORTS

- US TIGHTENS EXPORT LIMITS ON OIL PRODUCTS & METALS **JL 15, 12-3**
 4 COMPANIES FACE EXPORT FRAUD CHARGES **JL 25, 4-3**
 TIGHTER CONTROLS PUT ON EXPORTS TO RUSSIA & HER SATELLITES **AG 18, 36-1 DS 2**
 STRICT EXPORT CURBS DRAFTED: US CLAMPS DOWN ON SHIPMENTS TO REDS **N 29, 36-4**
 LIMITED SHIPMENT C.K.'D FOR HONG KONG & MACAO **D 30, 10-3**
 COMMODITY CREDIT CORP STOPS SALE GOVT-OWNED STORES BUTTER, ETC FOR EXPORT **JA 2, 28-1**
 EXPORTS AT PEAK SINCE JUNE 1949 **F 11, 1-7-3**
 HOUSE BANKING COMM. OK'S 2-YR EXTENSION OF EXPORTS CONTROL **AP 12, 29-6**
 SEN APPROVES LEGIS EXTENDING FOR 2 YRS GOVT AUTHORITY TO CONTROL EXPORTS **MY 9, 22-2**
 US TIGHTENS TRADE RULES—WAR GOODS SHIPMENTS UNDER NEW CONTROL **JL 26, 44-2**
 AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS EXPORTS RISE 14% FR LAST YR **S 10, 26-8**
 PRES TRUMAN PERSONALLY O.K.'S GEN SHIPPING PARTS TO POLAND **N 17, 16-7**
 GOVT PLANS TO EXPORT SYNTHIC RUBBER IN '52 **N 29, 1-3**
 U.S. CUTS EXPORTS TO RED SATELLITE COUNTRIES **MR 3, 46-7**
 EXPORTS BEHIND IPCN CURTAIN HAVE DWINDLED TO TRICKLE **MR 14, 38-5**

---1952---

AG 9, 14-5

CAN HALTS METAL CA GO: AIDS US TO BLOCK SHIPMENT TO ENGLAND

AG 15, 9-1

J.S. BLOCKS FILTERING OF AUTO PARTS TO FAR EAST FROM ENTERING RUSSIA

N 28, 6-3

U.S. NOTES THAT FOREIGN ECONOMY IS BETTER

---1953---

F 6, 16-8

1952 EXPORTS WERE ABOUT THE SAME AS 1951

MR 26, 22-4

REP. MEANDER RECOMMENDS COMMITTEE TO STUDY CORRECTIONS FOR IMPEDIMENTS
TO OVERSEAS TRADE AND PRIVATE CAPITAL INVESTMENTS

MY 7, 54-6

SEN. PASSED & SENT TO HOUSE BILL EXTENDING EXPORT CONTROLS ACT THROUGH
JUNE 30, 1954

MY 8, 27-3

EXPORT CONTROLS VOTED BY HOUSE

JE 18, 35-4

KE SIGN ACT EXTENDING FOR 3 YRS. GOVT. AUTHORITY TO CONTROL EXPORTS

JE 30, 27-7

SECY OF TREASURY HUMPHREY TO MAKE TIGHTER CONTROLS AGST US EXPORT CON
TROLS TO IRON CURTAIN COUNTRIES BY US CITIZENS

JL 16, 8-3

SEN. PASSES BILL URGING EXPORTS TO WRITE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IN FU

LL POTTER SAYS REDS TAKE A. OFF & MAKE 1TH USSR

AG 26, 26-6

MILITARY AID ALONE KEEPS EXPORTS ABOVE YEAR AGO

AG 26, 15-6

U.S. EXPORTS SOARING

D 16, 74-5 5*

U.S. EXPORTS TO KURT BENDIXEN, CONCERS BARRED; ILLEGALLY TRANSHIPPED U.S.
MADE "MIRACLE DRUGS"

EXPORT PRICE BAN RELAXED BY U.S.	D 27, 4-11-4
-----1954-----	
MILITARY AID BOOSTS '53 EXPORT SHIPMENTS	F 18, 48-1 5*
MILITARY AID BOOSTED '53 EXPORT SHIPMENTS	F 19, 66-1 NITE
U.S. TRADE WITH REDS DOWN IN 1953	MR 14, 8-6-3
-----1954-----	
EXPORT CONTROLS RELAXED BY U.S.	AP 1, 31-2 5*
EXPORTS REPORTED EASED IN HONGKONG	MY 20, 48-1 6*
MODERATE RISE IN U.S. EXPORTS IN '54 PREDICTED BY THE NAT'L FOREIGN TRADE COUNCIL	JL 20, 28-5
-----1955-----	
U.S. TO TIGHTEN EXPORT SHIPPING	MR 4, 26-6
U.S. EXPORTS TO IRON CURTAIN NATIONS REPORTED INCREASED	N 15, 29-4 5*
-----1956-----	
FEB EXPORTS TOP 1955.	MR 30, 22-2
COMMERCE DEPT. IS READY TO EASE RULES ON EXPORTS TO REDS	AP 13, 30-4
CENSUS BUR. ESTIMATED THAT U.S. MAY EXPORTS REACHED \$1.7 BILLION	JE 22, 38-5

-----1956-----

JE 26, 34-8

U.S. EXPORTS SET RECORD IN 1ST QUARTER

O 28, D-9-2

EXPORTS HIKE FOR U.S.; FIGURES

-----1957-----

JA 14, 28-1 LF

US EXPORTS EXCEED \$1.5 BILLION AGAIN--OTHER FIGURES

-----1958-----

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F 3, 26-5 LF

1957 EXPORTS TOP RECORD \$20 BILLION--OTHER FIGURES--

MR 13, 13-2

"NYC-NEW YORK TRAVEL AGENT, JOHN DRESS, CHGD WITH SALE OF SECRET INFORMATION TO RUSSIA

MR 14, 48-7

EXPORT DROP IN LATEST MONTH

AP 23, 3-7

SEN PASSES BILL TO EXTEND EXPORT CONTROL ACT 2 YRS

AL 10, 35-45*

US MAY EXPORTS UP--FIGURES

-----1959-----

F 4, 54-1 LF

EXPORTS DROPPED 14 PCT. IN '58 TO \$17,860,000

F 12, 36-1

EXPORTS DROPPED TO \$17,857,800,000 IN '58 LOWEST SINCE '55

MR 4, 10-7 1H

U.S. STUDIES EXPORT SLUMP

MR 12, 52-3 5*

EXPORTS EXCEED FIRST ESTIMATE; FIGURES

AG 25, C-6-6 1H

ROMANIA'S NEW FOREIGN MINISTER G. ACOV SCU CALLS FOR REMOVAL OF BAN

O 1, C-7-5 1H

ON SALE OF U.S. PRODUCTS TO SOVIET SATELITES IN EUROPE

WORLD BANK GOVERNORS EXPECTED TO ENDORSE U.S. PLAN FOR INTERNAT'L

O 2, A-7-1

DEVELOPMENT ASSN. TO CUT EXPORT DISCRIMINATION

INTERNAT'L MONETARY FUND TO SIFT DISCRIMINATION CHGS. AGNST. U.S. & CAN.

U.S. SEEKS TO LIFT EXPORT BARRIERS O 14, B-10-6
D 8, C-11-3
LONDON - U.S. UNDERSECY OF STATE DOUGLAS DILLON ARRIVES TO DISCUSS MORE EUROPEAN AID TO NEEDY NATIONS & LESS TRADE DISCRIMINATION AGST U.S. GOODS D 18, C-10-8
AUTOS, STEEL, SHIPS LEAD EXPORT LOSS ---1960--- JA 22, C-9-6 5*
COMMERCIAL EXPORTS UP LAST YEAR; FIGURES JA 28, C-15-1 5*
DECEMBER JUMP BUSHES EXPORTS NEAR 1958 LEVEL MR 14, R-5-1 5*
U.S. ADOPTS HARD SELL IN TRADE FAIRS MR 17, R-11-71H
WHITE HOUSE AIDES PUT FINISHING TOUCHES TODAY ON SPECIAL PRES. MESSAGE TO CONG. OUTLINING GOV'TS NEW DRIVE TO STIMULATE U.S. EXPORTS MR 18, A-17-1
J.S. EXPORT DRIVE TO COST \$10 MILLION MR 21, R-4-8
EXPORT AID DUE TO CUT TRADE DEFICIT MR 23, R-2-2 1H
NYC-COMMERCE SECY MUELLER PLEDGES U.S. AID ON SALES ABROAD AP 13, R-14-2 1H
GENEVA-GERMAN, JAPAN CUT U.S. EXPORTS P 28, C-12-1
J.S. EXPORTS CONTINUED THEIR STRONG UPTREND

---1960--- Ap 30, A-6-4
 GREATER DET. BD. OF COMMERCE & MICH. MANUFACTURES ASSN. BACK DRIVE FOR
 HIKE IN EXPORTS ABROAD-RIPLEY
 My 2, R-5-4
 3-YEAR HIGH IN EXPORTS CUTS OUTFLOW OF GOLD-RARNES My 3, C-8-1
 MICH. MFG. ASSN & GREATER DET. BD. OF COMMERCE BACK GOVT EXPORT DRIVE,
 SEEN AS BUSINESS AID-RIPLEY My 6, A-12-6
 BRADLEY FISK URGES U.S. TO INCREASE EXPORTS TO MAKE JOBS
 My 8, A-23-1
 INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS RESEARCH ASSN. DISCUSS FOREIGN TRADE AT SPRING
 MEETING My 20, R-12-5 FIN 5
 COMMERCE SECY MUELLER SAYS 33 REGIONAL COMMITTEES REPRESENTING BUSINESS
 HAVE BEEN SET UP TO HELP PROMOTE EXPORTS JL 5, C-7-1
 U.S. NOT MUST COMPETE WITH OTHER COUNTRIES FOR FOREIGN TRADE-ROWEN
 AG 31, A-5-1
 U.S. EXPORTS TOTAL \$1.7 BILLION IN JULY N 21, A-5-1
 U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE TO LOAN FILM "EXPORT OPPORTUNITIES" TO INCREASE EXPORTS
 N 21, A-13-5 FIN 3
 U.S. EXPORTS TO COMMUNIST-BLOC IN EASTERN EUROPE, DIPS SHARPLY
 D 7, D-9-8
 COMMERCE SECY MUELLER CALLS FOR \$3 BILLION EXPORT INCREASE
 D 14, B-13-1
 SECY OF COMMERCE LUTHER H. HODGES SAYS U.S. EXPORTS PROMOTION HEADS
 HIS LIST

TRADE : UNITED STATES : EXPORTS

1961

EXPORTS JUMP 20% IN '60

F 3, B-6-8

SEN. JAVITS PROPOSES TRADE BILL TO HIKE EXPORTS

F 6, A-6-2

1960 EXPORT TOTAL TOPS \$20 BILLION

F 9, C-15-4

HONG KONG-U.S. TRADE OFFICIALS MEET TO BOOST EXPORTS TO FAR EAST

MR 13

AP 5, E-13-4

**BUSINESS URGED TO PUSH EXPORTS
EXPORTS DECLINE 4% IN MARCH**

AP 29, A-8-6

MY 4, C-19-1

**HANNOVER-SECY OF COMMERCE HODGES OUTLINES U.S. PROGRAM FOR HIKING SALE
ABROAD TO STOP DOLLAR DRAIN**

MY 7, A-9-1

U.S. LIFTS EXPORTS TO COMMUNIST BLOC NATIONS, 116% IN '60

MY 22, A-42-3

US EXPORT SHOW MONTHLY INCREASE

AG 4, B-15-6 FIN 3

**U.S. SLOWING EXPORTS TO RED NATIONS
U.S. TIGHTENS EXPORT BAN TO RED BLOC**

AG 27, C-23-8

AG 30, B-3-5

S 20 C-13-8

COMM. SECY HODGES BIDS DELAY IN EXPORTS INQUIRY

U.S. EXPORTS FALL IN SEPT.

----1961---- N 2, C-17-6

N 3, R-7-8 FIN 5

JAPAN WARNED U.S. NEEDS BIG HIKE IN EXPORTS

N 20, C-15-6

SEN. KEATING BLASTS EXPORTS TO EAST GERMANY

D 6, A-1-3

PRES. KENNEDY IS REVIVING THE "E" FLAG TO CITE PLANTS FOR EXPORTS

D 7, D-8-3

EXPORTS RISE 12% IN MONTH

----1962---- JA 4, D-4-8

EXPORT PEAK INDICATED BY EARLY TOTAL

JA 11, C-14-5

U.S. EXPORTS SET RECORD DURING 1961

F 1, C-15-1

EXPORTS HIT CIVIL PEAK DURING 1961

F 5, A-5-1

ALLIED TRADE WITH CUBA UNDER FIRE BY HOUSE EXPORT CONTROL COMM. WHO DEMANDS REASON FOR \$122 MILLION WORTH OF U.S. GOODS SHIPPED TO CUBA

F 5, R-6-1

FOREIGN TARIFF TIE PERILS U.S. EXPORTS-LIVINGSTON

F 27, A-18-2

U.S. CUTS EXPORTS TO SOVIET SATELLITES

F 27, A-18-2

U.S. CUTS EXPORTS TO SOVIET SATELLITES

MR 28, A-7-4

LABOR SECY GOLDBERG SEES GAIN IN JOB WITH KENNEDY TRADE PLAN

JL 23, A-1-1 FIN 5

PRES. KENNEDY ASKS \$225,000 TO TIGHTEN EXPORT CONTROLS TO REDUCE CLandestine CUBAN EFFORTS TO GET US ITEMS THRU 3RD PARTY

1962

TRADE - UNITED STATES - EXPORTS

- CHRYSLER CORP. TO RECEIVE KENNEDY'S "E-FOR-EXPORT" AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO EXPORT EXPANSION PROGRAM JL 24, A-5-1
- WM. B. HALL, OF U.S. COMMERCE DEPT., ANNOUNCED GOAL OF 10% INCREASE IN EXPORTS FOR MICH MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS AG 2, D-10-4
- DRAPER DANIELS SAYS DET. & MICH. CAN INCREASE JOBS BY BOOSTING EXPORTS S 15, A-12-4
- TRADE CONF. AT COBO HALL TOLD THAT EXPORT OPPORTUNITIES ARE GOING BEGING IN CERTAIN SPECIAL INDUSTRIES IN EUROPE S 27, A-2-4
- EXPANSION OF CONTROLS OF U.S. EXPORTS ANNOUNCED-62 NEW CLASSES OF COMMODITIES ADDED TO THE POSTIVE LIST O 5, D-5-5
- RAY R. EPPERT TO RECEIVE PRES. KENNEDY'S "E FOR EXPORT" AWARD O 28, B-10-5
- NEIL C. HURLEY SAYS HAS BECOME ALMOST MATTER OF PUBLIC DUTY FOR BUSINESSMEN TO BOOST SALE OF AMERICAN PRODUCTS ABROAD O 31, D-8-5
- U.S. HALTS SHIPMENTS ON ALL LICENSING OF U.S. GOODS TO RED NATIONS N 1, C-18-5
- US EXPORTS IN NOV. INCREASED 13% OVER OCTOBER JA 10, C-16-3

---1963---

--1963--

F 1, B-11-5 FIN3

RAY R. EPPERT, PRES OF BURROUGHS CORP. URGED A TAX SUBSIDY ON PROFITS EARNED FROM EXPORTS AS AN INCENTIVE FOR MORE COMPANIES TO ENTER OVER SEAS MARKETS

F 5, B-6-8

4 MICH FIRMS GIVEN FEDERAL "E" AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN EXPANDING U.S. FOREIGN TRADE AT ECONOMIC CLUB OF DET MEET F8

Mr 12, C-8-5

NATIONAL EXPORT EXPANSION COUNCIL FORECASTS 10% INCREASE IN U.S. SALES ABROAD THIS YR

JL 23, B-11-3

NAT'L BANK OF DET GIVEN PRESIDENTIAL "E" AWARD FOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO NATIONAL EXPORT PROGRAM TO INCREASE FOREIGN TRADE & REDUCE OUTFLOW OF GOLD-SMITH

S 12, C-15-8

WHITE HOUSE TO HAVE 2 DAY CONF. ON EXPANSION OF AMERICAN EXPORT TRADE S17-18-14 FROM MICH BUSINESS, LABOR & GOVT OFFICIALS TO CONF

S 12, C-17-2 FIN3

PRES. KENNEDY SAID INVITED HARRY J. LOYND, PRES OF PARKE DAVIS & CO. TO TAKE PART IN WHITE HOUSE CONF ON EXPORT EXPANSION S17-18

S 17, B-3-5

PRES. KENNEDY URGED AMERICAN BUSINESSMEN TO PROMOTE EXPORT MARKETS FOR THEIR PRODUCTS TO HELP STEADY FLOW OF DOLLARS ABROADS 25, A-18-2

TREASURY & COMMERCE DEPT STUDYING TAX CREDITS FOR GREATER EXPORTS AS INCENTIVE TO HARDER SELLING OVER SEAS OF MADE-IN USA GOODS

TRADE - UNITED STATES - EXPORTS

1964

- COMMERCE DEPT. REPORTS THAT EXPORTS INCREASED 2% IN NOV. TO A SEASONALLY ADJUSTED TOTAL OF \$1,940,200,000
 WASH.-US EXPORTS DOWN IN APRIL
 WASH.-ONE-FOURTH OF ALL US EXPORTS ARE SHIPPED TO FOREIGN FIRMS WHICH ARE CONTROLLED BY US COMPANIES-1965-
 WASH-STATE DEPT. SAID DURING '64 WESTERN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES & JAPAN ELIMINATED OR REDUCED IMPORT QUOTAS ON OVER 200 U.S. EXPORT PRODUCTS
 WASH-JOHNSON SIGNED BILL TO PERMIT PUNISHMENT OF OFFENSES AGAINST EXPORT REGULATIONS BY FINES UP TO \$1,000
 WASH.-EXPORTS IN JULY AMOUNTED TO \$2,262,800,000
 NY-SECY COMMERCE JOHN CONNOR CALLED RECENT DECREASE IN U.S. TRADE SURPLUS AS PERILOUS-RENEWED PLEA TO BUSINESSMEN FOR INCREASE IN EXPORTS
 HOTSPRINGS-TREAS SEC HENRY H FOWLER TOLD BUS LEADERS IN NATION MORE EXPORTS ARE NEEDED
 ROCKFORD, MICH.-WOLVERINE SHOE & TANNING CO. NAMED TO RECEIVE PRES. JOHNSON'S E. AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN DEVELOPING EXPORT MARKETS

JA 3, B-11-5

JE 3, C-18-5

D 28, B-12-8

F 1, B-13-5

JL 1, B-12-3

S 7, C-7-6

S. 24, B-7-2

O 15, C-6-8

D 2, A-23-1

--1966--

N 25, C-12-6

WASH-U.S. TRADE SURPLUS IMPROVED IN OCT. AS EXPORTS INCREASED
TO HIGHEST LEVEL OF THE YEAR & IMPORTS DECLINED

D 29, D-7-8

WASH-US TRADE SURPLUS NARROWED DURING NOV. AS EXPORTS DECLINED
FASTER THAN IMPORTS

---1967---

JA 15, G-15-8

WASH-EXPECT 11% EXPORT GROWTH
DROP IN MAY

JE 28, C-15-5

O 24, D-9-6

BRYANT COMPUTER PRODUCTS, DIVISION OF EX-CELL-O GIVEN
COMMERCE DEPT. "E" AWARD FOR MAJOR INCREASE IN EXPORTS

----1969----

JA 12, A-24-4

U.S. HIKE EXPORTS TO REDS \$9 MILLION DURING 1ST 11 MO.
OF 68 OVER 67.

JA 23, C-11-1

ARE 1 OF 4 MAJOR ECONOMIC WOES FOR NIXON

AP 24, C-8-1

SMALL CARS ARE AID TO US TRADE-SMITH
ST. LOUIS-ALSCO, INC. CHARGED WITH ILLEGALLY EXPORTING
LAUNCHERS TO BELGIAN ARMS FIRM

MY 22, C-24-1 LF

D15, D-7-2

U.S. EXPORTS TO COMMUNIST NATIONS UP 60% IN QUARTER...

RADE: UNITED STATES: EXPORTS

1969

STATE LAWMAKER GARRY E BROWN OF SCHOOLCRAFT SMOTHERS
EXPORT BILL- RXXN. D15, A-18-1 RACE

WASH- IMPORTS HIKE OFFSETS RECORD U.S. EXPORTS. D17, A-9-7

CONGRESS QUILTS FOR HOLIDAYS AFTER PASSING TAX BILL D23, A-1-4 LF

--1971----JL 5, B-6-1

EXPORT PUSH NEEDED-U.S. No 2 IN TRADE JL25, F-6-2

AS No.2 EXPORTER, U.S. SHOULD TRY HARDER--SHONTZ D2, C-25-1

EXIMBANK LOANS BOOST US EXPORTS.- COURTNEY

-1972-

Ag 20, A-8-1

WASH--HOUSE SENDS NIXON COMPROMISE BILL TO LIBERALIZE
GOVT EXPORT CONTROLS ON US GOODS AVAILABLE TO COMMUNIST
COUNTRIES FROM OTHER WESTERN SOURCES. S 29, A-18-1

US MAY REMOVE GRAIN EXPORTERS TAX SHELTER.

--1973--

JL 3, A-7-1

PUTS EMBARGO ON SCRAP IRON, SOYBEAN, & COTTONSEED EXPORTS

--1973--

COMMERCE & AGRICULTURE SECYS. PUT NEW CONTROLS ON 41 EXPORT
ITEMS INC. ANIMAL FEEDS JL 6, C-5-3 1 DOT
JL 14, A-12-4

TALLOW, IRON EXPORT LIMITS ASSAILED. THEISEN

-1973- JL 16, A-2-1

JAPAN CRITICIZES US EXPORT LIMITS. N 21, A-2-1

ECONOMISTS URGE US CUTOFF OF FOOD, GOODS TO ARABS.

-1975- MY 14, C-19-1

JERRY HALLORAN, SOUTHFIELD, STARTS GLOBAL NETWORK OF
IMPORT-EXPORT OFFICES-GAINOR MY 19, B-5-2

STOCKHOLM-DOLLAR DRAIN; KEY U.S. FIRMS SWITCHING ON EXPORTS
UNFAV TO U.S; COSTING U.S JOBS; RUSSIA BENEFITS-MALOOF

Ag28, B-6-1

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AUGUST FARM EXPORTS BOLSTER TRADE SURPLUS.

COMMENTS ON US EXPORTING JET PLANES-COURTENAY
09, F-10-2

DC-FORD RENEWS EXPORT CONTROLS -1976- 0 2, A-9-1

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1977

CHANGE IN FED. TAX LAW AFFECTING EXPORT INCOME TO COST
MANY JOBS. KAUFMAN MY 6, A-2-3

WASH-SEN. OKS LIMITS ON BUSINESS COMPLIANCE WITH ARAB BOYCOTT
AGST ISRAEL O 29, A-17-2

JAMES S. ROSS SAYS US FIRMS FORCED TO COMPETE WITH FIRMS
ABROAD & WITH FOREIGN NATIONS AS WELL S 27, A-7-1

DC-TRADE DEFICIT FELL TO \$1.62 BILLION IN AUG.

-1978-

O 13, E-4-3

EXPORTS MEAN PROFITS & JOBS TO MANY MICH COMPANIES-LUKE

O 30, A-3-4 2Dot

WASH-T. A. WILSON, BOEING OFFICIAL, SAYS RESTRICTIONS ON EXPORTS
TO NATIONS ACCUSED OF HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS HURTS INDUSTRY

N 14, A-19-1

DC-FARM EXPORTS TO HIT NEW RECORD

---1979---

F 20, C-4-1

WASH-US EXPORT RULES DRAW FIRE, AS TRADE DEFICIT GULPRIT

-1979-

AP 28, A-3-1

DC-NATION'S FOREIGN TRADE DEFICIT PLUNGED BY MORE THAN ONE THIRD IN MARCH. RECORD SURGE OF EXPORTS HELPED NARROW TRADE GAP.

-1980-

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DC-CARTER TO REVIEW U.S EXPORTS BAN

S 2, A-16-1

ONLY 7.5% OF U.S GNP-EDIT

S 26, A-14-1

DC-PANEL DELAYS PLAN TO BAN EXPORT OF HAZARDOUS PRODUCTS

!! 29, 5-3-1

OIL IMPORTS INCREASE FOR 2ND MO

-1981-

MR 25, B-9-5

US EXPORTS INCREASED TO \$220.6 BILLION IN '80.

-1983-

JA 27, A-5-1

DC-U.S FOREIGN TRADE DEFICIT AT RECORD \$42.7 FOR '82

AP 8, A-14-1

SECURITY VS. EXPORTS-EDIT

-1984-

JE 19, B-4-2

DC-BALANCE OF PYMTS HIT RECORD \$19.4 BILLION IN 1ST QUARTER

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1987

My 1, A-1-1

DC-House passes trade bill with sanctions provision

S 19 C-1-2

DC-Exports boost economy.

-1988-

F 14, F_1-6

For Mich firms, weak dollar pays off bid-Kerwin

My 23, C_1-2

Mich firms cash in on expanding market-Vlasic

1989-

F 18,C-1-6

DC-U.S trade gap takes 1st drop since '80-

My 31, A-9-1

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DC-Record exports slash deficit

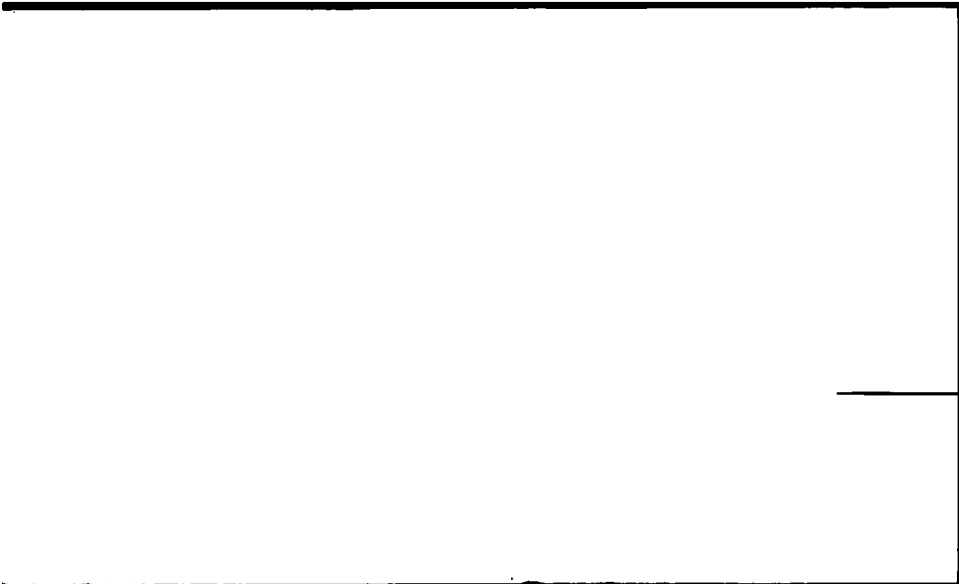
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Sander Levin proposed bill to aid exports to Asia,Eastern Europe & Latin America

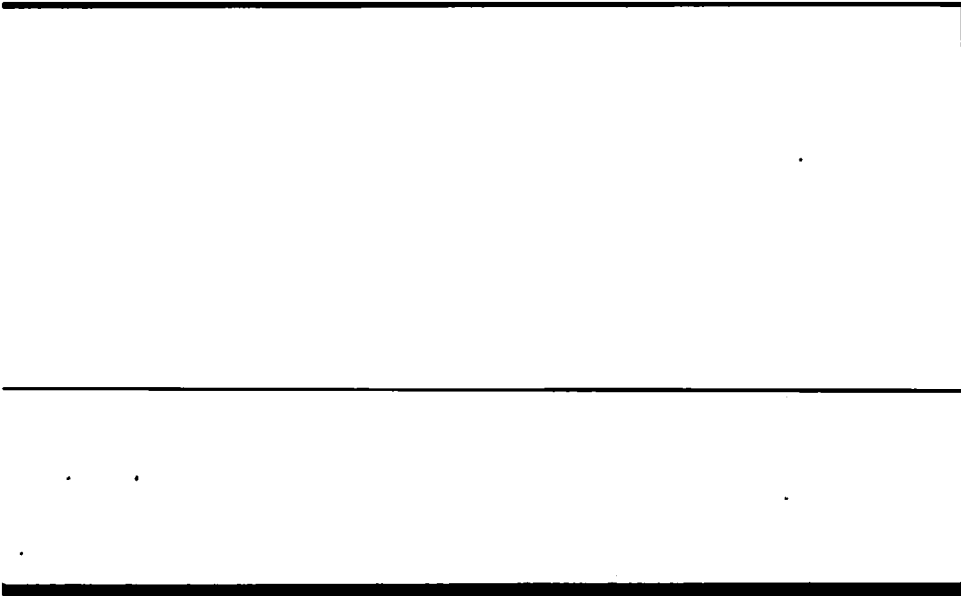
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IT'S TIME TO BUILD BRIDGES	-1972-	NY 6, B-22-1
WHEN WE CAN'T WIN FOR LOSING-EDIT.		O 29, E-3-1
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Ap 7, A-14-1

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Poison Pill for Trade—Edit

—1986—

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Protectionism Is Irrelevant—Edit

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O 3, A-10-1

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Reciprocity could be the trigger for little trade wars
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open other markets.--Edit

N 9, A-12-1

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N 11, A-14-1

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Owen Bieber's America-Edit

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& Swedish economy-Edit

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The Return of Economic Leadership.--Edit

-1988-

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Essential Vetoes-Edit

D 2 A-10-1

Kill the Twins (trade deficit & bgt deficit).--Edit

-1989-

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Trade wars can be as devastating as shooting wars.--Edit

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Economic racism on hold during Hirohito funeral-Edit

-1989

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'Industrial Policy,' Republican style with Robert Mosbacher

Je 10 A-18-1

Capitol Hill peddling economic form of crack cocaine; it's known as 'protectionism'--Edit

-1990-

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What Unbalanced Economy?-Edit

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7 industrial nations decide not to intervene to prop up plunging yen; dismays automakers, pleases consumers. Edit

Ap 30 A 10-1

Commerce Dept accused H0ng Kong,S.Korea,Taiwan of dumping sweaters in U.S. market at below-cost prices.refused to allow Chicago company to buy sugar at cheaper prices in world markets-Edit N 16 A 10-1

Bush to decide whether to sign,veto or ignore the Export Administration Act-Edit -1991- F 12 A-6-1

Some worry that as U.S. is winning war in Middle East, it's losing economic war in Asia.--Edit N 16, C-1221

The American Export-Boom-Edit ---1992--- F 5, A-10-1

Trade deficits,political Hype-Edit Mr 9, A-6-1

US exaggerated debt,in trading illusions-Edit

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A vote for free trade-Edit

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Capitol Hill-Edit S 13 B 2-1

Mich-Donald Riegle is threatening to kill the N.Amer Free
Trade Agreement with Mexico & Canada-Edit S 17 A 14-1
North Amer Free Trade Agreement bet the U.S.Canada,Mexico
is major issue in this fall's pres campaign-Edit

O 06 A 10-1

Clinton "wimps out" on NAFTA; with his own brand of "free
trade"-Edit N 8 B 2-1

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Clinton shouldn't pursue unfair pricing suit agnst.Japanese
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Court ruling re NAFTA & environment must please protection-
ists,"Smoot-Hawley ENvironmentalism-Edit

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Sen Riegle's Bad Trip. - Edit

Ag 15 B 2-1

Negotiators for the US, Mexico and Canada announced that they had concluded side agreements to the NAFTA, clearing the way for consideration by Congress -Edit

S 5 B 2-1

Job-Creating Trade with Mexico. - Edit

S 7 A 10-1

H Ross Perot will rumble into Lans with his Army of Panic in tow. Perot's case agst NAFTA is shabby -Edit

S 20 A 8-1

Not so cheap overall to open business in Mexico -Edit

S 21 A 10-1

US has manufacturing advantage; foreign companies locating here -Edit

S 24 A 10-1

Clinton should be serious about NAFTA. Is he? -Edit

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O 20 A 10-1

Republicans may rebel over Clinton's proposed new taxes to replace tariff revenues lost if NAFTA passes;"NAFTA Nefariousness?-Edit

O 27 A 14-1

It's hoped election of Jean Chretien, Liberal Party, Canada's new prime minister, won't jeopardize NAFTA-Edit

O 27 A 14-1

United States is No. 1 in sheer productivity, says study by McKinsey & Co-Edit

N 2 A 10-1

ClintonAdm asked business leaders if they could promise not to send any jobs to Mexico if Congress were to pass the trade accord(NAFTA)

N 07 B 2-1

Deals Clinton has been making to win approval of NAFTA, make benefits less obvious-Edit

N 10 A 14-1

Gore/Perot debate over NAFTA did produce one breakthrough; Supporters have rallying cry"Hope versus Fear"-Edit

N 14 B 2-1

Let's not go the "Smoot-Hawley" tariff way re NAFTA-Edit

N 17 A 10-1

Walter Reuther's writings emphasized importance of free trade;although today's unions against NAFTA-Edit

N 18 A 8-1

NAFTA-A Vote to Move Forward-Edit

N 19 A 12-1

Now that Clinton has won w/NAFTA,meeting with ASian-Pacific Economic Cooperation org.,Seattle-Edit

-1994-

Ag 05 A 10-1

Forget Japan, Pass the GATT-Edit

S 05 C 2-1

Since NAFTA, giant sucking sound hasn't been AMer.jobs going south;but US goods have been-Edit D 16 A 14-1

U.S. and 33 W.Hemis countries agreed to free trade zone in Americas;"exporting the American Idea"-

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-1997-

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Clinton should submit an approvable fast-track legislation to expand NAFTA to Latin America.

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MICHIGAN'S FOREIGN TRADE ON INCREASE

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29 NATIONS INCREASE PURCHASES HERE ---1934---

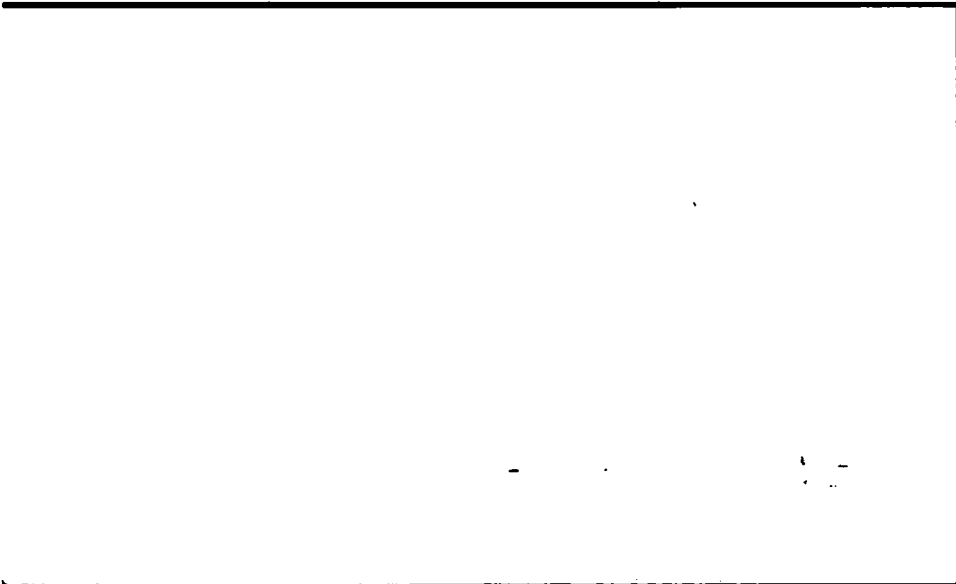
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VALUE OF EXPORTS UP 17% IN MARCH; FIGURES

-1973-

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FOREIGN TRADE DEFICIT IN US FALLS FOR 2D QUARTER.



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**EDIT- GREAT GENERAL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MAN PLANNING
TO ENTER AMERICAN BUSINESS TODAY LIES IN FIELD OF FOR.**

TRADE, ACCORDING TO JAS. F. RRELL

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LINDSAY CRAWFORD ADDRESSES EXPORTS CLUB. DET. JA26, 1-6-

EDIT FUTURE OF OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

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EDIT- EXTRACTS FR. OUR WORLD TRADE IN 1929".

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**SENATE PROPOSES MEXICAN IMMIGRATION BAN SLAP AT FOREIGN
TRADE.- AYDEN.**

S29, 6-3

**FOREIGN POLICY ASSN. REPORT DEALS WITH AMERICAN FOREIGN
RELATIONS ON EFFECT OF TARIFF ON COMMERCIAL AND TRADE
RELATIONS WITH FOREIGN COUNTRY.-HAYDEN**

S30, 14-5

**MEANS TO COUNTER GROWTH OF U.S. EXPORTS TO BE TAKEN UP AT
IMPERIAL CONF. IN LONDON.**

013, 31-4

**AUGUST EXPORTS HOLD UP BEST WITH EUROPE BUT IMPORTS
DROP.**

---1930--- N 6, 4-1

EDIT. REACTION ON N 4YH ELECTION SHOULD BRING ABOUT RECONSTRUCTION OF FOREIGN TRADE IN PROPORTIONS OF PRE-TARIFF DAYS.

--1931-- F21, 7-8

HOUSE TO CONSIDER BILL BARRING GOODS MADE BY FORCED LABOR WEEK OF FEB. 20

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BUYING ABOARD INCREASE. FAVORABLE BALANCE ONLY 4 MILLION. ¹⁶⁵⁶ S 17, 18-4
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AMERICAN COMMERCIAL TREATY NEGOTIATIONS WITH DOZEN OR MORE COUNTRIES AT STAND STILL TILL CONTROVERSY WITH FRANCE IS SETTLED. O 13, 2-3 MICH.

S. AMERICANS DON'T TAKE TO ELECTRIC TOASTER BUT LIKE FBNS. N12, 2-6

JOSEPH GORICAR, FORD MOTOR CO RETURNING FR. INVESTIGATION OF EUROPEAN MARKETS. N 16, 35-1

SHIPPING BOARD REPORT SHOWS THAT 5, 761 VESSELS CARRYING U.S. FOREIGN TRADE, ONLY 1,678 WERE UNDER AM. FLAG.

EUROPE TARRIFF RAISING DUE IN PART TO U.S EMBARGO AGNST FOREIGN FRUITS AND FLOWER BULBS. BARNES. N17, 9-1
N18, 2-5

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VICTOR CUTTER SAYS WE FACE SPECTER OF OVER PRODUCTION

--1929---

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FEB. CLOSE TO SETTING NEW HIGH RECORD FOR SEASON. MR25, 2-5
FOREIGN RESISTANCE TO WESTERN COMMERCIAL COMBINATIONS
INCREASING. AP 17, 39-6

ROBERT LAMONT SEC. OF COMMERCE PRESCRIBES FORESIGHT, INTELLIGENCE AND ENERGY FOR TRADE HEALTH OF U.S. AP18, 36-3
NATIONAL FOREIGN TRADE CONVENTION OPENS IN BALTIMORE. MY 7, 13-1

CANADA UNITED KINGDOM, GERMANY, JAPAN, FRANCE ARGENTINA, ITALY, NETHERLANDS, AUSTRIA, CHINA CUBA AND MEXICO BOUGHT MOST MATERIAL FR. U.S. DURING 28. MY12, 6-8-2

MAINTAIN AMPHIBIAN TO OUR CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA SPONSORED BY AMERICAN MFGS. EXPORT ASSN. N29, 11-1
IRVING BUSH ORGANIZES SYSTEM FOR DISTRIBUTING AMER.

PRODUCTS TO FOREIGN LANDS AS EASILY AS IT IS NOW SENT BETWEEN AMER. CITIES. D29, 2-12-1

U.S. IS ASSUMING A POSITION OF EVER INCREASING IMPORTANCE IN WORLD MARKETS. D31, 15-3

EXPORTS STILL SOARING. AUTO AND OTHER MFGS RECORD INCREASE SALES IN BR. LANDS.

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Edit- Congress should consider reciprocity as
means to bolster falling trade My 4, 36-1

Publication, Export Trade & Finance, calls on Am. business
to strengthen export trade ---1933---

My 17, 25-6

APRIL BALANCE SET AT \$17 MILLION

ADMINISTRATION INCREASINGLY INTERESTED IN POSSIBILITIES

My 12, 25-1

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ROOSEVELT CALLS OFFICIALS TO PLAN NEW FOREIGN TRADE POLICY

D 26, 7-1

BONDHOLDERS PROTECTIVE COUNCIL SEEKS MEANS TO REVIVE WORLD TRADE

D 27, 6-5

ROOSEVELT CONSIDERS PLANS FOR PERMANENT ORG FOR EXPANSION OF TRADE
---1934---

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MEETING OF ROOSEVELT & ADVISORS F 26 TO DECIDE ON TRADE POLICY

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UNMANUFACTURED HAIR BUSINESS, ONE OF FEW INDUSTRIES TO SET NEW EXPORT RECORD IN 1933

AP 28, 19-3

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT NOTICEABLE IMPROVEMENT IN 1933-ESPECIALLY IN S. AMERICA, AFRICA & EUROPE

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ANTI-DUMPING LAW IS EFFECTIVE

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US MUST BUY ABROAD TO SELL ABROAD; WORLD TRADE IS ONLY SOLUTION

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HAYDEN

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JAS D MOONEY SAYS US MUST REGAIN LOST FOREIGN MARKETS

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1934 TRADE CALLED UNFAVORABLE

COTTON EXPORTS SHOW CUT; AUTOS UP; FOOD IMPORTS GAIN-MOODY

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N 18,28-3

US ENLISTS INDUSTRIES IN FOREIGN TRADE QUEST

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JA 25,16-7

DOROTHY THOMPSON, IN CASS TOWN HALL LECTURE JA 24, SAYS STAGNATION OF TRADE WILL FORCE US TO RETURN TO SIMPLE LIFE

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FOREIGN TRADE IN 1935 BEST SINCE 1931

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RECIPROCAL TRADE TREATY LIST GROWS TO 8 WITH ADDITION OF SWITZERLAND-GARDNER

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MR 26,45-5

SEN. J. HAMILTON LEWIS PROSES CREATION OF FOREIGN TRADE BOARD TO PROMOTE TRADE

AP 9, 48-2

POLISH TRADE MISSION IN US TO STUDY FOREIGN TRADE

AP 10, 6-3

SWISS-HONDURAS AGREEMENTS OPEN NEW MARKETS

JL 10,33-4

US MAKES RECOVERY IN FOREIGN TRADE MARKETS

---1936---

PLAN DRIVE TO INCREASE FOREIGN TRADE OF US

DANIEL KOPER SEES EXPORT GAIN; PREDICTS FAVORABLE BALANCE FOR 1936

O 1, 49-5
U 29, 57-3 W S C
D 29, 31-8 CM

PRICE RISE IS MAJOR FACTOR IN FOREIGN TRADE

---1937---

INCREASE SHOWN IN 1936 FOREIGN TRADE

COMMERCE DEPT REPORTS US FOREIGN TRADE INCREASED DURING FIRST 4 MOS OF THIS YEAR-FIGURES

F 9, 32-4-BLST
JE 11, 45-5 C M

MAY EXPORTS EXCEED IMPORTS

SINO-JAP FIGHTING AT SHANGHAI REDUCES US TRADE

GUARANTY CO OF NY NOTES OPPOSING VIEWS ON RISE IN IMPORT SURPLUS

J 4, 4-12-6

AG 26, 41-6

AG 30, 27-6

S 4, 17-4

O 11, 24-8

N 6, 24-4

N 22, 12-4

SHIPPING CUT IN ORIENT BY JAP-CHINESE WAR

AUTO GOODS LEAD EXPORT GAIN

SEPT. FIGURES SHOW UPTURN IN FOREIGN TRADE

CORDELL HULL'S TRADE POLICY MAY AID ROOSEVELT IN RESHAPING NEW DEAL-

HAYDEN

---1938---

BRITAIN RETAINS PLACE AS LARGEST CUSTOMER OF US

EXPORTS ABOVE IMPORTS TO ALL SECTIONS IN JANUARY

F 4, 31-4

MR 11, 93-5

HUGH WILSON URGES MORE TRADE RELATIONS

WAR SCARE AFFECTED AMER. FOREIGN TRADE ONLY SLIGHTLY

GRAIN EXPORTS REDUCED BY POLITICAL FACTORS

AP 14, 2-7-BLST
N 31, 42-7

D 26, 4-7

TRADE:

UNITED STATES:

FOREIGN

1939

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MR 6, 24-6

F.W. NICHOL PROPOSES ELIMINATION OF TERMS "FAVORABLE" & "UNFAVORABLE"
IN DESCRIBING FOREIGN TRADE BALANCES

MR 8, 6-4

HEINRICH BONN OF VIENNA, NOW IN DET., SAYS US LAGS IN EXPORTS TO
PERSIA & NEAR EAST-HAAG

MY 28, 1-1-4-MICH

FOREIGN TRADE LURED TO US BY GOLD

JE 8, 38-1

PROF W F KISSICK SAYS U.S. MUST ACCEPT NEW STATUS AS CREDITOR

AP 17, 35-8

BLOCKADES HAMPER AMERICA'S TRADE

S 29, 1-22-4

US C OF C SUGGESTS UNITING OF ALIEN TRADE WORK

---1940---

D 2, 28-1

SEN. VANDENBERG, REP/ WOODRUFF ASK ECONOMIC DEFENSE-D 4, 26-1

SEN. VANDENBERG BILL CENTRALIZES TRADE DEFENSE-EDIT

---1942---

D 3, 46-4 NITE

CONF. OF INTERNATL. COMMERCIAL ARBITRATION SETS UP COMMSN. FOR SETTling
FOREIGN TRADE CONTROVERSIES

---1943---

D 17, 37-4

A W ZELONEK FORECASTS 2 YEAR POSTWAR BOOM

---1944---

AP 16, 1-7-3 2*

AMERICAN TRADE POLICY BEING STUDIED

---1945---

AP 8, 1-7-3 1*

BRITAIN & US MAY CLASH FOR TRADE IN MIDDLE EAST-MORIN S 16, 1-2-3

HENRY WALLACE SAYS TRADE MAY SUPPLY 5 MILLION JOBS IN US

---1946---

INCREASED IMPORTS SHOWN BY COUNTRIES

JE 5, 31-4

TRADE MARKETS REFERENCE LIST AVAILABLE AT DEPT

S 10, 5-1

COMMERCE OFFICES

S 23, 23-4 BS 2

PRES. COMM. TO DISCUSS FINANCING FOREIGN TRADE WITH PRIVATE CAPITAL IN

DC S 26

O 6, 4-10-3

TOKEN SHIPMENTS BEGIN TO TRICKLE INTO US, BOOM PREDICTED

---1947---

MR 16, 1-4-4

HOUSE COMM. VOTES TO OPEN HEARINGS MR 24 ON FOREIGN TRADE POLICY

MR 30, 4-12-6

US PROFITING ON GOODS FROM JAPAN & GERMANY

D 18, 62-4

FOREIGN BUYERS CUTTING SHIPMENT OF GOLD FOR PAYMENTS OF PURCHASES

D 28, 1-11-3

SEN. BUTLER WARNS SEC. MARSHALL VS. DISTURBING PRIVATE CHANNELS OF TRADE

---1949---

O 9, 1-21-4 2°

DISEQUILIBRIUM BEHIND RECENT DEVALUATION OF CURRENCIES IN WEST EUROPE COUNTRIES-STEIN

D 25, 1-8-2

STATE DEPT. WORRIED OVER EXCLUSION FOREIGNERS FR US DUE TO TRAVEL

RESTRICTIONS-J. HAYDEN

---1950---

MY 18, 11-3

US TO OPEN TREATY NEGOTIATIONS WITH 6 MORE COUNTRIES

---1952---

JL 14, 12-7

PRES. TRUMAN SAYS TRADE CURBS HURT ALLIES STRENGTH

-----1953- -

JA 26, 13-1

GOP ADM. FACES MAJOR BATTLE OVER FOREIGN TRADE ISSUES-BARNES

PRES. EISENHOWER CALLS 12 TOP OFFICIALS OF CONG. TO TALKS ON PROGRAM
FOR MORE TRADE AND LESS AID FOR FREE NATIONS

F 11, 27-4

TRADE VIEW OF ADLAI STEVENSON & HERBERT HOOVER ASKED BY PRES. IKE'S
STUDY COMMISSION ON FOREIGN TRADE PROBLEMS

O 21, 28-4

ECONOMY OVERHAUL IN FOREIGN TRADE HINTED BY SHERMAN ADAMS

D 1, 20-3 5*

AID PROGRAMS HELP FOREIGNERS TO BOOST RESERVES

D 23, 22-1

FOREIGN TRADE HINTS TREND TOWARD MORE NORMAL WORLD

-----1954-----

JA 10, 8-3-3

US EXPORTS IN AP REACHED \$1,404,000,000

MY 28, 32-5-5*

SEN GORE SAYS FREE NAT'NS WILL BE DRIVEN INTO TRADE WITH REDS IF
US CANNOT STOP UP THEIR TRADE

JE 23, 21-5

IKE, ADM. HINTED AT SEEKING FREER TRADE WITH EUROPE

S 30, 4-1

AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS IT EXPECTS TO BARTER AS MUCH AS \$105 MILLION WORTH
OF GOV'T OWNED FARM SURPLUSES FOR FOREIGN PRODUCED STRATEGIC MATERIALS

O 28, 48-1

E.E. SCHNELBACHER SAYS FOREIGN TRADE OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR U.S.

-----1955-----

O 28, MY 4, 31-2

SEN. GEORGE SAYS HE WILL SUPPORT MOVE TO REVISE AN AMENDMENT TO ABOVE
 BILL OF PRES. IKE'S
 US AND SHIPPERS LAUNCH DRIVE FOR SEAWAY TRADE-M HAYDEN
 ADM. PIGEONHOLDS PLAN TO EASE TRADE RESTRICTIONS WITH REDS-
 COMMERCE DEP'T SAYS U.S. WILL SEE FLOURISHING YR.
 BOOST SEEN HERE IN FOREIGN TRADE
 BUR. OF FOREIGN COMMERCE INVITES BUSINESSES TO SUPPLY INFORMATION RE-
 GARDING INTEREST IN COUNTRIES TO BE VISITED BY TRADE MISSIONS
 GENEVA INVADED BY U.S. HUCKSTERS-DAWSON
 FREDERICK MUELLER SAYS LABOR COSTS IS CUTTING U.S. OUT OF TRADE-TER
 HORST
 FOREIGN SWEATSHOPS CAUSE AFL-CIO ALARM-LAUREN
 U.S. SUCCEEDS IN CUTTING BY 50 PER CENT THE OVERSEAS FINANCIAL GAP
 THAT ALARMED ADM. LEADERS A FEW MOS. AGO
 SIMON DEN OYL ASKS EXAMINATION FOREIGN TRADE-
 U OF M. QUIZ FINDS MICH. & MIDWEST TO BE KEY TO U.S. FOREIGN TRADE IN
 FUTURE-RIPLEY

---1955---

MY 31, 5-1

JE 12, 1-18-2

---1956---

MR 4, 1-11-4

---1958---

AP 4, 30-2 5*

---1959---

JA 11, A-11-4 2*

MR 21, 8-7

AP 29, 48-2

AP 29, 53-5

S 22, A-18-4

---1960---

F 25, R-5-1

MR 6, D-11-3

MY 6, A-6-1

- HAROLD BOESCHENSTEIN URGES U.S. TO CONTINUE FIGHTING CURBS ON TRADE-
ANDERSON —1961— D 13, A-11-1
- SEN. COMMERCE COMM. REPORT URGES U.S. FIGHT COMMUNIST WITH FOREIGN TRADE
F 1, B-9-5 JA 18, B-2-4 MET 2
- GT. LAKES COMSN. ASKS INTERNATL CO-OPERATION ADM. TO HALT ORDER TO HALT
U.S. PAYMENT OF FREIGHT ON OVERSEAS AID CARGOES MOVING NON-AMERICAN VES-
ELS F 17, 7-4-8
- BURROUGHS OFFICIAL RAY McDONALD SPEAKS TO WORLD TRADE CLUB OF DET.:
SEES RISING FOREIGN TRADE AG 1, A-1-3
- FUNDS PROVIDED FOR COMMERCE DEPT. TO RESUME COMPILING MONTHLY &
ANNUAL STATISTICS ON U.S. FOREIGN TRADE SHIPMENTS BY AIR AG 4, B-4-1 FIN 5
- U.S. RULES OUT TOTAL TRADE EMBARGO ON COMMUNIST BLOC AG 26, A-4-7
- APP'T OF HOWARD C. PETERSEN AS SPECIAL WHITE HOUSE ASS'T TO DEVELOP NEW
INTERNATL TRADE-EDSON AG 29, R-5-1
- SAYS PUBLIC HAS RIGHT TO KNOW WHAT FIRMS TRADE WITH ENEMY
N 2, R-10-1
- U.S. AIDE URGES OPEN DOORS FOR GLOBAL TRADERS: N 9, A-1-6
'RES. KENNEDY ASKS TARIFF BE CUT TO UNIFY WEST-TER HORST'

-----1961-----

N 11, A-4-1

ATLANTIC ECONOMIC UNION-BARNES

N 16, C-22-7

NEW TRADE POLICY-J.HAYDEN

N 28, B-10 1

KENNEDY ADM. STEPP UP BATTLE OF LITTLE WARS TO PREPARE FOR BIG ONE OVER
LIBERALIZED FOREIGN TRADE-JOYCE

D 1, C-10-5

U.S. WESTON BRINK OF FREIGN TRADE CHANGES-BARNES

D 6, A-1-8

PRES. KENNEDY CALLS FOR LOWERING OF TARIFFS IN A NEW & BOLD PROGRAM
TO FRUSTRATE RED PLANS FOR ECONOMIC ENCIRCLEMENT OF WEST

D 7, B-19-1

FOREIGN TRADE EXPANSION KEY TO KENNEDY PROGRAM-BARNES

D 10, G-1-1

FREER WORLD TRADE PROPOSED AS FREE WORLD'S ANSWER TO KHRUSCHEV; HOW IT
WOULD AFFECT US IS EXPLAINED BY A NEWS WRITER-WHEATLEY

D 27, B-4-1 FIN 3

REPORTS \$960 MILLION GOLD & DOLLAR LOSS THROUGH FOREIGN TRADE IN FIRST
6 MOS. OF '61

-----1962----- JA 9, A-22-7

TRADE PAPER-J.HAYDEN

F 22, C-11-1

UAW SEEKS PACT WITH UNIONS IN EUROPE ON PAY, HOURS GOALS-LAUREN

MR 10, A-4-1

RED TRADE POLICIES ALLIES OWN BUSINESS-EDIT

SECY. HODGES SPURS TRADE AT HOME, OVERSEAS
WALTER P. REUTHER SAYS UAW SUPPORTS KENNEDY ADM. TRADE PLAN BUT CALLS FOR
AID IF IMPORTS COST JOBS
UAW BACKS KENNEDY'S TRADE PLAN
PRES. KENNEDY TO APPOINT EXPORT CO-ORDINATOR TO CURB GOLD LOSS
DET. & MICH. BEING BOMBARDED WITH US TRADE EXPANSION DATA
FOREIGN SHIPS IN DET. RIVER CAUSES RISE IN EMPLOYMENT WITH JOBS DE-
PENDENT ON FOREIGN COUNTRY-LAUREN
PRES. KENNEDY BILL PASSED TO GIVE HIM POWER TO DEAL WITH GROWING PROBL
EMS-JOYCE
AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT SAYS US FOREIGN AID PROGRAM GENER-
ATED MORE THAN \$18 MILLION IN BUSINESS FOR AMERICAN FIRMS
US TRADE MISSION TO LEAVE FOR JAPAN, SPAIN, ITALY, GREECE, PHILIPPINE,
BERLIN COMMERCE DEPT. ANNOUNCES

Mr 18, A-7-1 1*

Mr 21, A-4-3

Mr 21, A-6-5 FIN3

Mr 29, C-24-1

My 17, C-9-1

My 20, R-17-3

JE 29, A-1-1

JL 16, A-6-7

JL 21, A-8-4

---1962---

JL 24, B-6-5

NAT'L. FOR. TRADE COUNCIL FORCASTS US WILL HAVE \$1.5 BILLION BALANCE OF PAYMENTS DEFICIT THIS YR.

JL 24, A-13-5 FIN 3

GEO. MEANY TELLS SEN. FIN. COMM. THAT FOREIGN TRADE BILL IS NEEDED MORE THAN EVER IN STRUGGLE TO PRESERVE HUMAN FREEDOM

JL 25, C-10-1

SENATORS INDICATE PRICE FOR SUPPORT OF KENNEDY TRADE PROGRAM MIGHT BE GREATER PROTECTION FOR DOMESTIC FARM, OIL & MINING INTERESTS

AG 10, B-3-4

U.S. REVIEWS POLICY PURCHASES ABROAD

AG 10, A-1-3 FIN 3

KENNEDY ADMINISTRATION REVIEWS GOVT PURCHASING POLICIES FOR ALL FOREIGN MADE GOODS

S 25, A-12-4

SCANDINAVIAN GROUP IN DET. URGES TRADE EXPANSION

N 16, A-7-1

REDINGTON FISKE SAYS AMERICAN INDUSTRY SHOULD CONCENTRATE ON CAPTURING LUCRATIVE WORLD MARKETS

---1963---

JA 6, B-8-7

US WOUND UP 1962 WITH HEALTH SURPLUS IN FOREIGN TRADE ACCOUNT

RARNES F 6, A-1-4

PARIS-DEGAULLE ACCUSES US OF TRYING TO USE BRITAIN TO SET UP A "FREE TRADE" MARKET IN EUROPE FOR AMERICAN GOODS

MR 28, D-7-1

HAROLD F. LINDER, PRES OF EXPORT-IMPORT BANK SAID OVERSEAS SALES BY SMALL BUSINESSES CAN MAKE CONTRIBUTION OF BALANCE OF PAYMENTS PROBLEM

AP 16, B-12-1

RAY R. EPPERT OF BURROUGHS CORP. SAID GOVT ECONOMIC POLICIES HAMPER U.S. PRIVATE ENTERPRISE AT TIME WHEN FOREIGN TRADE IS ESSENTIAL

ANDERSON

TRADE - UNITED STATES - FOREIGN

1964

OTTAWA-CANADIAN GOVT. RELIEVED AT PRES. VETO OF US LEGISLATION TO STAMP
"MADE-IN-CANADA" ON ALL LUMBER SHIPMENTS TO US
STANDARD & POOR'S CORP. CHART FOR US FOR. TRADE FROM 1955 TO 1963

JA 2, A-10-1

JA 12, G-6-6

JE 7, A-6-2 2*

WASH-47 STATE MADE FOREIGN SALES UNDER 1 FOREIGN AID PROGRAM IN '63-
SALES TOTALING \$298 MILLION GENERATED BY AGENCY FOR INTERNAT'L DEVELOPMENT

JL 7, D-6-8

WASH-OUTLOOK GOOD FOR US FOREIGN TRADE AFTER LOOK AT RETURNS FOR FIRST
4 MONTHS OF THIS YEAR

F 15, B-24-1

GREAT DECISIONS ARTICLE ON FOREIGN TRADE BOOM - U.S. VOWS TO KEEP
YANKEE DOLLAR SOUND-BARNES

O 20, C-22-7

DOMESTIC POLITICS ARE BARRIER TO EAST-WEST TRADE-VANDUSEN

D 1, C-18-2

WASH-US HARDENED POLICY ON DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS FOOD

---1966---

MR 31, A-6-5

WASH-MAYOR CAVANAGH TO LEAD TOURIST-TRADE MISSION TO 6 EUROPEAN CITIES
APRIL 26-MAY 12

MY 9, A-16-8

WASH-JOHN A. GRONOUSKI SAID COMMUNIST COUNTRIES OF EASTERN EUROPE WOULD
WELCOME INCREASED TRADE WITH UNITED STATES

--1966--

N 25, B-10-2

PARIS-EUGENE ROSTOW, UNDERSECY STATE AT ORG. FOR ECONOMIC COOPERATION & DEVELOPMENT MEET URGED MORE TRADE WITH COMMUNIST EAST EUROPE-NOSSITER --1 967--

JA 16, C-10-1

ROCKEFELLER BROTHERS & CYRUS EATON COMBINE FORCES TO PROMOTE TRADE WITH IRON CURTAIN COUNTRIES --1968--

D 1, A-17-4

WASH-16 REPORTED \$63.2 MILLION FOREIGN TRADE DEFICIT FOR OCT

---1969---

F 22, A-8-1

CARL A GERSTACKER, CHAIRMAN OF DOW CHEMICAL CO SAYS INTERNATIONALLY US IS BROKE-O'CONNOR

---1971--

JE 9, A-21-1

NIXON ADMINIS FAILED IN EFFORTS TO WIN FORMAL SUPPORT OF 22 MAJOR TRADING PARTNERS FOR SHARING BURDEN OF WORLDWIDE RESPONSIBILITIES--R NDAL

S14, A-5-1 RACE

PRES NIXON URGED TO KEEP TOUGH TRADE POLICY-

S 16, C-4-1

BRITAIN, FRANCE & W GERMANY WARNED US INTERNATL TRADE WAR COULD DEVELOP IF PRES NIXON'S 10% SURCHARGE ON IMPORTS MAINTAINED FOR LONG

N17, A-1-2

JOHN CONNALLY ASSAILS JAPAN TRADE POLICIES.

TRADE: UNITED STATES: FOREIGN

1971

N 26, A-4-7

US BALANCE OF TRADE WITH FOREIGN COUNTRIES PLUNGED INTO
DEFICIT OF \$821,400.000 IN OCTOBER

1972 A 13, C-3-4

TRADE POLICY SHOWDOWN LOOMS FOR NIXON ADMIN IN CONGRESS
KENTERA

JA 23, A-23-1

NY - BRITAIN'S ENTRY INTO EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET WILL MEAN
A \$100 MILLION A YEAR LOSS IN FOREIGN TRADE BY THE US

JA 31, C-10-1 RACE

U.S. TO SEEK CONCESSIONS FROM ITS TRADING PARTNERS

F2, B-4-6

EUROMART SET TO OFFER U.S. PARLEYS TO INCREASE TRADE

MY 15, B-2-1

JOHN B CONNALLY RAISED POSSIBILITY THAT US MAY ONE DAY
BE LINKED WITH CANADA, JAPAN & MEXICO, AUSTRALIA & OTHER
COUNTRIES IN TRADE ALLIANCE PARALLELING EUROPEAN
COMMON MARKET

MY 16, B-5-1

GEORGE ROWLAND STANLEY BARING, EARL OF CROMBIE REMARKS
READ TO DETROIT ECONOMIC CLUB BY DONALD TEBB

COURTENAY

—1972—

MY 16, A-15-8

EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET NOT UNHAPPY OVER RESIGNATION OF
JOHN B CONNALLY BUT WANT TO SEE ABOUT GEORGE ~~SMITH~~ SHULTZ

MY 18, C-6-1

WORKERS WHOSE JOBS DOWNGRADED OR LOST BECAUSE OF FOREIGN
COMPETITION SHOULD RECEIVE FED COMPENSATION SAYS DOUGLAS
FRASER

MY 26, A-17-1

EXPANSION OF WORLD TRADE CALLED VITAL TO FOREIGN POLICY---
KENTERA

JL 5, C-21-1

WASH--US FEDERAL CUSTOMS AGENTS FIGHT "DUMPING" OF US GOODS
ON FOREIGN MARKET AT BELOW COST PRICES; ANTI-DUMPING LAWS
TIGHTENED.-STEIGER

AG 24, A-18-4

WASH--COMMERCE DEPT REREPORTS TRADE DEFICIT DIP TO 6 MONTH LOW
OF \$542.2 MILLION IN JULY.

S 13, A-10-1

COMMERCE DEPT ANNCS TRADE BALANCE POSITION IMPROVING.

O 4, A-12-1 RACE

HENRY FORD CALLS ANTI-IMPORT BILL PENDING BEFORE CONGRESS
DANGEROUS TO ECONOMY IF PASSED.

O 27, A-4-1

WASH--US RUNS UP 12TH STRAIGHT TRADE DEFICIT--\$513 MILLION.

US DOLLAR OUTFLOW SURGES.

N 15, A18-5

\$ 415 MILLION US TRADE DEFICIT IN OCT.

N 29, A-14-1

TRADE DEFICIT SOARS TO \$559.2 MILLION IN NOVEMBER

O 27, B-2-1

FOREIGN TRADE DEFICIT WAS RECORD \$6.44 BILLION COMPARED TO 1971 DEFICIT OF \$2.01 BILLION.

-1973-

JA 24, C-7-6

US IMPORTS OUTWEIGH EXPORTS BY \$6BILLION.

JA 25, A-2-1

F1, A-20-3

BRUSSELS--GOV. MILLIKEN SAYS FOREIGN TRADE WILL BOOST JOBS IN MICHIGAN

F 8, A-21-4

CHIC--NOBUHIKO USHIBA SEES US TRADE DEFICIT OFFSET

F 8, C-4-3

TRADE WAR LOOMS ON US DOLLAR.

F 14, A-12-4

WASH--PRES MIXON TO ASK CONG. FOR AUTHORITY TO ERECT TARIFF BARRIERS TO FOLLOW UP DEVALUATION OF US DOLLAR

-1975-

MR 15, A-26-1

TRADE BILL IS TOUGHEST EVER, CONGRESS TOLD.

MR 29, B-16-1

GUARDED US TRADE OPTIMISM. EDIT.

AP 10, A-7-1

NEW TRADE POWERS ASKED BY NIXON, KENTERA

AP 11, B-14-1

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US TO TAKE TOUGH TRADE LINE AT WORLD TALKS. KENTERA

AP 11, A-3-1 RACE

TAX REFORM SET ABIDE UNTIL 1974 BY TRADE BILL.

AP 12, A-8-6

ARIS--US CALLED ON 9NATION EURO COMM MKT TO DISMANTEE
BARRIERS AGST US FARM IMPORTS. AA 12, B-8-1 RACE
MEANY, DEMS ASSAIL NIXON'S TRADE LEGISLATION.

MY 16, B-13-1

DET CHAMBER TAKES STAND ON FOREIGN TRADE BILL. COURTENAY

MY 17, A-26-1

STEELWORKERS' CHIEF I. V. ABEL URGES STRONG CURB ON IMPORTS

MY 23, A-2-2

U.S.-SOVIET TRADE AGREEMENT REACHED OCT. 18 FACES JEOPARDY
IN CONGRESS-KENTERA

TRADE: UNITED STATES: FOREIGN

1973

MY24, A-2-1

WASH---U.S. REPORTS TRADE SURPLUS, THE FIRST IN 18 MONTHS
JE 12, A-3-1

AGNEW ASKS WIDER POWERS FOR NIXON ON FOREIGN TRADE. PISOR
JE 13, A-16-1

CONGRESS URGED TO GIVE NIXON FULL TRADE POWERS. PISOR.

S 28, A-2-5

HOUSE COMM. APPROVES BROADENED TRADE BILL O 26, A-10-1

US COMMERCE DEPT REPORTS TRADE SURPLUS DURING SEPT OF
\$873 MILLION. D 10, B-5-6 RACE

US URGED TO STOP TRADE GIVEAWAYS. GUNNIFF D 27, A-2-55 FINAL

SDC--US IN NOV GETS 3D CONSECUTIVE MONTHLY TRADE
SURPLUS.

-1974-

JA 29, A-6-4

COMMERCE DEPT REPORTS VALUE OF EXPORTS FOR 73 EXCEEDED VALUE
IMPORTS BY \$1.7 BILLION. F 7, A-14-1

NIXON WANTS EASING OF TRADE CURBS. F 14, D-7-1 1/2

US DOLLAR BALANCE GAINS.

-1974-

Mr 5, B-3-1

DC--NIXON ADMIN ASKS CONGRESS FOR AUTHORITY TO RETALIATE
AGST NATIONS THAT LIMIT EXPORT OF ESSENTIAL RAW MATERIALS.

Mr 8, A-4-1

DC---S CY STATE HENRY BISSINGER SEEKS BAN OF TRADE BILL,
FEARING IT WOULD PLACE BAN ON JEWS EMIGRATING FROM USSR.

Ap 26, A-10-3

US TRADE LOSS TIED TO FUEL COST.

JE 26, B-17-3

MAY TRADE DEFICIT OF \$776.9MILL. IS 2ND WORST ON RECORD

---1975---JE 18, A-6-4

US BALANCE OF PAYMENTS DEFICIT DROPS FR \$6.57BILLION
TO \$475MILLION

JE 19, A-5-1

TRADE DEFICIT DIPS .

Ag 16, A-7-3

WASH-US REPORTS NEW TRADE SURPLUS WITH LESS FOREIGN INVEST-
MENTS, LESS FOREIGN TRAVEL BY AMERICANS & MORE EXPORTS

-1976-

Mr 21, E-1-3

DC-LITTLE FIRMS LOOKING TO EAST BLOC-MALOOF
EUROPEANS GAINING STRENGTH-COURTNAY

Mr 21, E-1-4

TRADE: FOREIGN: U.S.

1972

JA 31, C-10-5 1DOT

U.S. TO SEEK CONCESSIONS FROM ITS TRADING PARTNERS

S 26, C-16-5

US REPORTS DIP IN TRADE.

O 4, A-6-34 RACE

DC--FOREIGN TRADE BILL HEADS FOR EXPECTED FLOOR FIGHT.

-1983-

MY 16, A-1-1

DC-BUSINESS & ACADEMIC LEADERS WARN THAT FOREIGN COMPETITION

UNDERMINING US. APPEAL TO REAGAN

JN 2, A-6-5 2DOT

DC-REAGAN SAYS NEW DEPT OF TRADE VITAL

JL 7, B-5-6

MALCOLM BALDRIGE CALLS FOR PROPOSALS TO COUNTER OTHER COUNTRIES TRADING POLICIES. BACKS US DEPT OF INTERN'L TRADE-SWEARING INGEN

AG 7, A-13-1

PLAYING FIELD IN WORLD TRADE TILTED AGST US. IN '82, US DEFICIT IN FOREIGN TRADE WAS \$43 BILLION-LAGOCCA

-1983-

AG 11, A-10-1

SINK THE CARGO PREFERENCE BILL-EDIT

AG 30, A-4-2

DC-FOREIGN TRADE DEFICIT HEADS FOR NEW RECORD, \$6.4BILLION
FOR MO, 3RD HIGHEST

AG 31, A-11-1

DC-DEMS 'HOT' ISSUE! JOBS LOST TO FOREIGNERS-FURLOW

S 29, A-4-1

DC-NATION'S TRADE DEFICIT IN AUG. CLIMBED TO RECORD \$7.2
BILLION.

MR 24, A-4-1

DC-U.S POSTS 1ST SURPLUS IN PAYMENTS BALANCE

MY 30, E-1-1

RALPHE.CROSS HONORED AS "WORLDTRADER OF YEAR"-W.B.SMITH

-1977-

F 25, A-5-1 2DOT

DC-CARTER TO NAME ROBERT STRAUSS FOR TRADE POST

AP 12, B-6-3

U.S TECHNOLOGY (MINI-CALCULATOR) IS FOREIGN TRADE PAWN-

DOUGLAS

AP 14, B-6-3

JACKSON-VANER: FOREIGN TRADERS' BANE-DOUBLAS

JE 8, D-5-2

**NY-ROBT.S.STRAUSS WARNS US WILL TURN TO REGRESSIVE
FOREIGN TRADE POLICY UNLESS SUPPORT DEVELOPED FOR FOREIGN
TRADE AT HOME**

S 22, A-14-2

LANB-PRES. CARTER ENERGY PLAN IS CALLED THREAT TO U.S.

-1977-

S 26, A-1-6

DC-U.S TRADE DEFICIT UP FOR AUG, TO \$2.7BILLION

S 27, A-1-2

DC-TRADE MAY BE WORSE LOSS YET

S 27, A-4-1 1DOT

DC-TRADE GAP GROWS AS EXPORTS DROP

O 19, G-2-3

DC-ROBERT S. STRAUSS CRITICIZES FOREIGN TRADE CURBS

N 2, A-8-3

WASH-US ASKS 90 NATIONS TO EASE TRADE CURBS ON 1,000 PRODUCT

O 1, A-3-2

ROBT. STRAUSS TELLS UAW LEADERS IN DET. THAT EXPORT-IMPORT PARITY TO SAVE JOBS AS BETTER US TRADE BALANCE PREDICTED-DOWDY

---1978---

MR 29, C-8-5

ROBT. S. STRAUSS SAID IN DET., THAT FREER TRADE ONLY WAY FOR US TO GO-W.B. SMITH

JE 27, A-3-5

WASH-MAY US TRADE DEFICIT DROPS, LOWEST SINCE SEPT.

-1979-

AP 11, A-1-1

DC-WILL U.S JOIN NEW WORLD TRADE WORK RULES? TERHORST

AP 12, A-3-5

GENEVA-~~AMX~~ AMERICA JOINS IN LIBERALIZING WORLD TRADE

TRADE : UNITED STATES : FOREIGN

1984

DC-TRADE DEFICIT AT \$8.9BILLION.

JL 27, A-2-1 3DOT

JL 28, A-3-3

DC-JUNE TRADE DEFICIT IS ALMOST \$9BILLION.

TRADE : UNITED STATES : FOREIGN

1979

MY 1, A-4-5-2DOT

SUP CT DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL STATE LAWS ALLOWING PROPERTY TAXES ON FOREIGN SHIPPERS' CARGO CONTAINERS STORED TEMPORARILY IN US PORT.

MY 29, A-3-5

DC-GASOLINE SHORTAGES MAY UNDERMINE EFFORTS TO STRENGTHEN THE DOLLAR & DAMAGE US FOREIGN POLICY.

AG 9, A-10-1

WASH-PRES. CARTER PICKS REUBIN ASKEW, SPECIAL TRADE NEGOTIATOR, SUCCEEDING ROBT. STRAUSS IN FOREIGN TRADE

S 26, A-12-1AM

NOMINATION OF REUBEN ASKEW AS SPECIAL BARGAINER OK'D BY SEN

N 20, A-10-1AM

DC-CALL MADE FOR US DO TO MORE TO DEVELOP ITS INTERN'L TRADE.

D 9, B-4-1

US DEPT. OF LABOR APPROVED SPECIAL ASSISTANCE TO CHRYSLER WORKERS UNDER TRADE ACT OF 1974

-1980-

S 2, A-16-1

U.S TRADE SITUATION-EDIT

-1981-

F 28, A-3-1

DC-AUTOS, OIL WORSEN TRADE DEFICIT

S 22, A-2-1

NY-SEC. OF STATE ALEXANDER HAIG PUSHES FREE TRADE IN US SPEECH.

-1981-

S 30, A-2-1

DC-REAGAN TELLS POOR NATIONS TO BELIEVE IN MAGIC OF MARKETPLACE RATHER THAN AID FROM WEALTHIER GOVTS.

O 16, A-2-3 AM

PHILA-REAGAN URGES FREE TRADE TO BOLSTER THIRD WORLD

D 14, A-8-2

DC-PROPOSAL TO CUT 3 COMMERCE DEPT AGENCIES THAT PROMOTE SALES OF AMER GOODS OVERSEAS BEATEN BACK.

-1982-

JA 3, A-3-

DC-BROCK TO MEET WITH JAPANESE CONCERNING US TRADE DEFICIT
-SCHUSTER

JA 17, A-2-2

KEYBISCAYNE-PROMISES EXCHGD AT 2-DAY INTERN'L TRADE CONFERENCE-SCHUSTER

F 26, B-3-1

TRA WORKERS TO GET NEW MONEY FOR TRAINING, JOB SEEKING &
RELOCATION

MR 19, A-2-1

DC-BALANCE OF PYMTS SHOWED \$85 MILLION DEFICIT FOR 4TH QTR

MR 24, A-4-2

DC-PROPOSALS TO RESTRICT FLOW OF US IMPORTS COULD PUT COUNT
RY AGST COUNTRY SAYS ARTHUR LAFFER.-DUTHIE

TRADE : UNITED STATES : FOREIGN

1982

AP 13, A-15-1

TOKYO-JAPAN'S RISE RESULTS FROM CAMPAIGN TO PENETRATE FOREIGN MARKETS. US STRIVED FOR HOME BUSINESS 1-DOUGLAS

AP 28, F-1-5

FORD'S CALDWELL CALLS FOR RE-EXAMINATION OF US TRADE & INDUSTRIAL POLICIES-HIGGINS

MY 14, A-2-4-2001

DC-TRADE TO BE CLOSED TO IRAQ. US TO REVIVE RESTRICTIONS ON TRADE WITH S. AFRICA.

JE 2, A-1-1

DC-AD AGENCY INDUSTRY TILT TOWARD 'BUY AMER' ADS-PETERSON

O 12, A-1-5

PROBE INTERN'L & OTHER FIRMS SELL ASSESSMENTS OF FOREIGN POLITICAL SITUATIONS TO CORP DOING BUSINESS ABROAD

O 27, D-11-2

US THINKING OF DENYING FIRMS INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT ON IMPORTS FROM COUNTRIES.- PETERSON

N 3, A-6-5AM

US SEEKS WORLD TALKS ON FREER TRADE IN SERVICES.

--1982--

N 4, A-9-3 4DOT

DC-NATION'S MERCHANDISE TRADE DEFICIT IN THIRD QUARTER

WAS LARGEST EVER.

D 30, A-4-1-2DOT

DC-US FOREIGN TRADE DEFICIT NARROWED TO \$4.1 BILLION IN NOV.

-1983-

F 11, B-5-2

UAW SEEKS TO HELP AEROSPACE FROM FOREIGN COMPETITION-LETT

MY 23, C-1-2

EXECS, EDUCATORS WARN REAGAN ON SURVIVAL IN WORLD MARKET

JN 1, A-2-1 4DOT

DC-REAGAN WANTS COMMERCE DEPT REPLACED WITH NEW DEPT OF

INTERNATIONAL TRADE & INDUSTRY

JE 29, A-2-1-2DOT

TRADE DEFICIT ROSE TO RECORD \$6.9 BILLION IN MAY

JL 8, A-1-5

U.S TRADE RESTRAINTS FULE ANGER IN JAPAN-SWEARINGTON

O 16, B-11-4

DC-US TRADE SURPLUS WITH COMMUNIST NATIONS HAS DISAPPEARED

O 25, D-10-1 4DOT

DC-'84& TRADE DEFICIT MAY HIT \$100BILLION

DC-TRADE DEFICIT SOARING

O 26, A-12-1
N 2, G-1-1

DC-SANCTIONS SEEN NO LONGER EFFECTIVE

N 30, A-5-1-2DOT

DC-RISING OIL IMPORTS HELPED BOOST DEFICIT TO \$8.97 BILLION
-1984-

F 29, A-4-1

DC-US FOREIGN TRADE DEFICIT HIT RECORD \$9.5 BILLION IN JAN

MR 1, A-1-3

DC-TRADE DEFICIT HIT RECORD \$9.5 BILLION IN JAN.

MR 4, D-1-2

HUGH TRADE DEFICIT CAUSES LOST MARKETS FOR US FIRMS ABROAD
& INROADS INTO US MARKETS BY FOREIGN FIRMS-SWEARINGEN

-1984-

AP27, A-6-1400T

DC-RECORD DEFICIT AGAIN, \$10.26BILLION FOR MARCH

AP28, A-8-1

DC-A NEW HIGH

My20, C-1-4

ARE U.S. FIRMS LOSING THEIR COMPETITIVE EDGE IN
FOREIGN TRADE MARKET. BEHR.

My 30, A-8-3

DC-MERCHANDISE TRADE DEFICIT ROSE \$12.2 BILLION IN APR

My 31, F-5-5

DC-FLOOD OF IMPORTS & WEAK EXPORT SALES PROPELLED US MERCHA
NDISE TRADE DEFICIT TO RECORD \$12.2 BILLION IN APR

JE 20, C-1-1

DC-PAULA STERN HEADS COMMSN THAT IS CHGD WITH INTERPRETING
& ENFORCING NATION'S TRADE LAWS.

JE 28, A-6-1300T

JE 29, A-2-1

DC-DEFICIT DECLINES SLIGHTLY

DC-US TRADE GAP DECLINED TO \$8.8BILLION IN MAY. AG 7, B-4-2

DEFICIT HITS RECORD \$26.3BILLION IN SECOND QUARTER.

TRADE : UNITED STATES : FOREIGN

1984

Ag 29, A-2-5-3
DOT

DC-MONTHLY TRADE DEFICIT SOARED TO ALL-TIME HIGH OF \$14.1
BILLION IN JULY.

S 17, A-7-14DOT

DC-U.S PAYMENTS DEFICIT SOARS TO \$24B BILLION

S 18, D-1-2

RECORD \$24.4BILLION DEFICIT

S 21, F-1-5

US URGED TO HELP DOMESTIC FIRMS SELL THEIR WARES OVERSEAS-
HIGGINS

O 8, A-10-1

AMEN MR CALDWELL...BUT-EDIT

O 8, A-10-4

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: WANTED: FRESH LOOKS AT TRADE-BY
PHILIP CALDWELL

O 31, B-5-3D

DC-REAGAN SIGNS OMNIBUS TRADE BILL

-1984-

N 8, A-4-1-4DOT

DC-US FOREIGN TRADE DEFICIT HIT RECORD \$33.3 BILLION FROM
JULY-SEPT

N 9, A-4-1

FOREIGN TRADE DEFICIT HIT RECORD #33.3 BILLION JULY - SEPT

N 30, A-2-1-3DOT

DC-FOREIGN TRADE DEFICIT NARROWED TO \$9.2 BILLION LAST MON
TH.

D 1, A-15-1

DC-\$9.2 BILLION FOREIGN TRADE DEFICIT IN OCT PUSHED YEARLY
TOTAL PAST \$100 BILLION

D 18, A-2-1

DC- DOLLAR BATTERS U.S TRADE

-1985-

JA 24, A-14-1

PLAN TO CREAT DEPT OF INTERNATIONAL TRADE & INDUSTRY
CALLED A LOSER EDIT

JA 30, A-2-63DOT

DC-1984 TRADE DEFICIT HITS \$123BILLION

JA 31, A-6-6

DC-US MERCHANDISE TRADE DEFICIT REACHED RECORD \$123.5 BILL
ION. IN '84

F 28, A-6-1-3DOT

DC-US had \$10.3 billion trade deficit in Jan.

Mr 19, A-4-5

DC-U.S. trade deficit slumps to record \$101.6billion.

Mr 28, A-4-3 3dot

U.S. trade deficit soars agains.

Mr 29, A-2-2

Frade deficit rose to \$11.4billion in Feb.

Ap 7, A 8-1

DC-Japan issue tops Yeutter (new trade rep) list-Peterson

Ap 9, B-5-3

DC-bank urges tariff use to open Japan to U.S

Ap 11, A-14-1

The Surcharge solution-Edit

-1985-

Ap 26, A-17-1

U.S turning protectionist?-Fishman

My 5, A-2-3

DC-illegal foreign-trade practices have added billions to
trade deficit-Peterson

My 9, D-11-1

DC-US foreign trade deficit totaled \$28.3 billion during 1st
3 mos of yr

My 13, A-4-3ST

HotSprings,Va-US foreign trade performance has left leaders
of some US firms somber on future

My 23, A-15-1

Taxes & trade: a connection-Brookes

My 31, B-4-13dot

DC-deficit widens again

Je 1, B-10-1

DC-up by \$11.9billion

Je 12, A-9-1

DC-tax plan cant ease deficit James Baker tells Senate-
Peterson

Je 18, A_2-6

DC-U.S may be world's largest debtor nation Je 29, B-1-6

DC-\$12.7 billion merchandise trade deficit in May may have
been 2nd worst in history

DC-Manufacturing alliance urges hefty tax on goods sent to U.S.-Peterson J1 12, A-2-1 3dot

Dems seeking import tariff

J1 18, D-4-4

J1 30, C-4-6
3dot

DC-trade deficit continues rise

J131, A-12-1

DC-trade deficit called 2nd worst on record

Ag8, B-7-1

DC-U.S trade deficit hits \$33billion

Ag 19, A-13-1

US industry does not need protection from real world competition. Needs protection from Congress & Fed-Brookes

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Ag 20, A-1-2

Mackinac Island-Reagan failing to tackle trade issues chgs

Frod's Peterson-Firestone

Ag 23, A-13-1

Taiwan warned to correct its growing trade imbalance with

US or face retaliation

Ag 26, A-7-4

DC-Congress to consider new laws to protect Amer business

from imports. Japan to be primary target Ag 26, F-7-2

Santa Barbara-Reagan expected to decide agst increasing

tariff on imported shoes

S 1, A-4-1

Santa Barbara, Calif-Reagan vows to veto any bill passed to

protect Amer industries

S 4, F-10-1

Loss of 9,500 jobs in Mich by 1990 would occur if US enacts

protection legislation

S 7, A-1-

DC-Reagan expected to move agst countries for unfair trade

practices

S 8, A-1-5

DC-Reagan threatened to retaliate agst Japan & Common Marke

t for unfair trading practices-Peterson

S 12, A-1-1

DC-Reagan, Bush issue notice of new plans-Ryan

S 17, A1-5

DC-US posted \$31.8 billion balance of pymts deficit pushing
US into debtor status

S 18, A-2-1

DC-Imposing surcharge on Japanese imports could trigger trade war says Clayton Yeutter-Peterson

S 18, B-7-5

St.ClairBeach,Ontario-US has lost intern'l trade war says
Iacocca-Sorge

S 19, F-1-6

DC-Ford Motor's Petersen endorses bill to impose surcharge
on imports from Japan-Peterson

S 21, D-9-1

DC-Sen Don Riegle warns of trade problems

DC- Pres.Reagan outlined a refurbished admin. trade policy.

S 23, A-1-2 4 d0t

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S 24, A-1-4

DC-Pres. Reagan announced exec, and legislative proposals
signed to make U.S. more competitive in international mke.
Ryan

S 24, A-14-4

DC- Economists predict trade plan will not affect dollar.

S 24, C-4-1D

U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood assails barriers in imports.-Eng

S 25, A-6-1

DC-Baldrige predicts moves by Reagan will lower deficit-
Peterson

S 28, B-1-2

Sec Wm Brock vows fight over bills to restrict trade-
Nehman

S 28, B-1-2

DC-trade deficit drops for 2nd month in a row

S 29, A-14-1

DC-Reagan pushing decline in dollar

S 30, A-15-1

Slamming door on free trade is sure way to kill jobs-Broc

	0 3, B-7-1
U.S force to chekc on trade policies	0 9, F-12-1
DC-House GOP unveils trade plan	0 16, B-8-1
Dollar must drop to cut U.S. debt.	0 16, A-4-14dot
DC-Pres. Reagan ordered investigation of alleged unfair trad practices by Korea and European Common Market.	0 17, A-19-1
Protectionism means joblessness-Brookes	0 17, C_17-1
DC-Reagan says Common Market hurts grain sales	0 18, B_9-6AM
DC-Dems unveil trade proposal	0 22, E_6-1
Bill would puhish terrorist hijackers	0 30, F-16-2
DC-Dems approve trade plan	

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0 31, B-5-3 3dot

DC-U.S trade imbalance soaring

N 1, A-4-2

DC-US recorded \$15.5-billion trade deficit for Sept

N 27, F-7-5 3dot

Deficit narrowed to \$11.5billion for Oct

D 7, C-1-1

Investigation ordered into imports of high-powered semiconductors from Japan.

D 12, E_5-6

DC-trade deficit up \$33billion

D 23, D-9-1

DC_Malcolm Baldrige predicts trade deficits dip

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Ja 1, A-2-4

DC-Nov. trade loss soars to \$13.7billion.

Ja 5, A_1-2

U.S trade deficit a scandal-lacocca

Ja 16, B_7-13dot

DC-importskey issue at trade meeting

TRADE : UNITED STATES : FOREIGN

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- Ja 20, A-8-2
Coronado-U.S warned against protectionism, world trade talk
upcoming Ja 30, A-1-6 3Dot
DC-New trade deficit record set. Ja 31, A-2-1
DC_U.S trade deficit grows to \$148,5billion
F 2, A-1-1
DC-deficit spurs Senate to take hard line on Japanese trade
Peterson F 10, A-13-1
Tax reform bill could prove detrimental to competitiveness-
Brookes F 28, B-6-1-3DOT
US trade deficit swelled to monthly record \$16.5 billion
Mr 1, A-12-1
Record \$33.47 billion in foreign goods flowed into US in
Jan.

--1986--

Mr 9, A-18-1

UAW chief Owen Bieber accused Ajeric an companies & Asia's industrial powers of conniving inoppression of foreign workers.~Edit.

Mr 12, D-11-1 4dot

1985 foreign trade deficit sets record. Mr 13, A-10-2
DC-Trade gap soared to record \$124.3 billion in '85.

Mr 19, A-12-1

DC-Tough trade measure asked by John Dingell-Peterson

Mr 27, F_12-1₃dot

DC-oil price drop cuts U.S trade deficit Mr 28, A-15-1

DC-deficit fell 24% in Feb

Ap7, A-1-5

DC-House Dems use election to push trade bill-Peterson

Ap 30, B-7-1-3DOT

US merchandise trade deficit rose \$2 billion in March

My 1, B-6-6

DC-US trade deficit widened to \$14.5 billion in Apr

My 11, A-2-1

DC-Dingell's panel assails foreign trade practices-Benkelman

My 20, A-16-1

Political Snake Oil-Edit

My 23, A-1-5

DC-House passed a trade reform bill.

My 23, A-11-4

DC-Passage of trade bill by House would affect Mich industry
-Benkelman

My 26, A-2-1

DC-House-approved trade bill to undergo crash-diet in Sen.

Bill needed to counter trade deficit of \$150 billion in '85-
Peterson

My 30, A-1-5

DC-Reagan calls Dem-designed trade bill 'kamikaze legislat
ion' that could destroy world's free trading system-Peterson

My 30, A-4-6-3DOT

DC-Trade deficit fell 16.6% in Apr.

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Je 14, B-6-1

U.S. suffered an estimated \$36.59-million deficit in merchandise trade payments in first quarter of '86.

Je 25, A-16-1

US has intern'l indebtedness of \$107.4 billion

Je 27, A-6-2-4DOT

DC-In May, US imported more farm goods than it exported

Trade deficit surged to \$14.2 billion Je 28, A-9-1

DC-Trade deficit widened to \$14.2 billion in May

Je 29, A-5-4

SantaBarbara-Reagan attacked House passed trade bill

Jl 1, A-14-1

Ouija Board Monetary Policy-Edit

Jl 30, C-1-2

DC-Volcker calls for hard line on trade deficit

Jl 31, E-1-2

NY-new proof
of sagging economy cited-Given

Ag13, C-1-2

DC-trade deficit to nag U.S thru '87, expert predicts

S 7, A-4-5

DC-Issues & intricacies of US trade to come under review
in hearings.-Shea

S 10, A-4-1

U.S. will post a record trade deficit this yr, but conditions
will improve in 1987.-Shea

S 14, A 23-1

U.S Trade Policy: Competition is the key-by Roger Smith

S 15, A-3-1

DC-U.S to make trade demands, 92 nations open talks in
Uruguay-Shea

S 15, A-15-1

Jobs, Trade deficit, fact from fiction-Brookes

S 21, A-26-1

The dollar protectionists-Edit

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S 22, A_3-1

DC innovation crucial in international trade, panel says-
_Peterson

S 23, A-4-3

DC- House unit passes import tax hike

S 25, A-3-3

DC-trade envoy Clayton Yeutter faces angry Congress-Shea

S 25, E_1-2

DC-cut U.S trade deficit, Volcker tells panel

S 29, A-7-4

DC-trade curb bill called dead for '86
U.S deficit narrows

0 31, C-1-1 3dot
N 5, C_1-1

Clayton Yeutter says trade deficit narrowing

N 6, A-13-1

DC-Democrats vow trade bill-Shea

N 9, A-22-1

The coming nightmare-Edit

N 27, C_1-1

Trade deficit listed for Oct

D 5, A-3-1

NY-Trade bill OK hinted-

D 11, C-1-1

Record trade deficit

TRADE : U.S : FOREIGN

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D 16, A_3-1

DC-a touchy issue-Shea

D 21, D_1-2

UAW ready for changes in U.S trade policy-Sroge

D 31, A-1-5

Palm Springs-U.S hikes European tariffs on wine, cheese

D 31, A_10-1

Lans-Mich wines may benefit-Mulqueen

-1987-

Ja 1, A-7-1

London-Euorpe resents stiff tariffs

Ja 1, E_1-1

U.S deficit sets new record

Ja 4, A-15-5

DC-Trade issue resurrected-Benkelman

Ja 12, A-5-1

Bonn-Helmut Kohl pleaded for compromise in trade dispute
btwn US & Eur

JA 18, D-1-1

DC-Twin deficits take top priority-Shea

-1987-

Ja 20, A 6-4

DC-Lawmakers determined to toughen trade policy-Shea

Ja 21, C-1-1

Owen Bieber calls for import restrictions

Ja 24, A 5-2

DC-officials attempt to avert new tariffs Ja 25, D-1-5

DC-battle lines drawn=Shea

Ja @9, A-3-5 4dot

DC-U.S, Europe reach farm export accord.

Ja 29, E-1-2

Dollar still falling abroad, but trade deficit holds firm.

Ja 30, A-3-1

Brussels-U.S, Common Market settle: U.S to get \$400million
over Spain, grain flap; U.S wont hike tariffs on European
food-Burns & Raum

Ja 30, E 1-2

Auto chiefs urge US. to study trade deficit-Sorge

Ja30,E-1-2 3dot

U.S trade deficit narrows in Dec-Sorge

TRADE : U.S. : FOREIGN

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F 6, A-3-2

DC-Sweeping trade bill would force Reagan to act agst unfair barriers to US products. Bill intro by Lloyd Bentsen-Shea

F 19, C-2-1

DC-Iacocca, Sens Riegle & Levin meet to discuss strategies agst worsening trade invasion=Katz

F 18, C-1-2

BalHarbour-UAW's Bieber launched ad campaign for tougher US trade policy-Nehman

F 18, C-4-1

DC-Sen Riegle urges UAW to pressure for tough new trade reforms-Peterson

F 22, A-17-1

COMPetitiveness is question for future-Iacocca

Mr 12, E-1-1

Nation's merchandise trade deficit from Oct. thru Dec. swelled to \$38.4billion

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Mr 17, A-10-1

Mr 18, C-2-1

Have Quotas Backfired?-Edit

Broadest measure of US foreign trade showed record deficit of \$140.57 billion in '86

Mr 26, A-5-1

DC-House panel clears trade bill

Mr 27, A-3-5 3dot

DC-U.S to hit Japan with new tariffs

Mr 29 A-10-1

DC-Dingell will try to force Reagan to move against Japan & others who refuse to reduce huge trade surpluses with U.S.-Peterson

Mr 30 A-3-1

DC-U.S. Japan will soon reach settlement in bitter semiconductor trade dispute.

Ap 7 A-3-1

Tensions mount as U.S. says Japan is dumping goods.-Higgins

Ap10, E-2-3

DC-Don Reigle trade plan assailed, would lead to trade war with Japan say critics=Peterson

Ap 15 C-1-2

NY-Monthly trade deficit bulges.

Ap 17 E-1-2

DC-Tough sanctions expected because Japanese have violated agreement on semiconductor trade.

Ap 17 E-1-2

DC-Iacocca urges House to support tough trade proposal by Gephardt.-Peterson

Ap 19 A-1-5

DC-Japan rules out trade retaliation.-Peterson

Ap 26 B-15-1

Reagan reiterates terms on computer chips to Japanese.

Ap 27 A-1-5

DC-Trade bill showdown shaping up.-Peterson

Ap 27 A-9-1

DC-Mich. lawmakers polled on trade bill.

Ap 28 A-2-1

DC-Reagan calls protectionist trade policy dangerous.-Ryan

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Ap 30, A-3-4

DC-House puts punch into trade bill-Peterson

My1, A-1-1

DC_Hosue passes trade bill with sanctions provision

My 1, A-8-1

DC_Nakasone delivers pleasing trade surprise-Ryan

My 4 D-1-1

DC-Amendments toughen up trade bill.-Peterson My 7 A-3-1

York,Pa-Reagan warns of trade war. My 7 A-3-5

Harley-Davidson can't compete with Japanese.-Higgins

My 8 A-4-1

Senate panel ok's foreign trade bill designed to improve
benefits for import-battered industries.

My 13 C-1-2

NY-Foreign companies aiming for share of ladies' lingerie mkt

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My 14, E-1-1

.S. trade deficit d-clines in March.

My 15, A-14-1

Protectionism is less than a zero-sum game, costing all of us far more than it saves.-Edit.

My 15, F-2-3

Imports, exports skyrocket.

My 24, A-19-1

U.S workers foot bill for 'Free' trade-Bluestone

Je 1, A-4-3-1DOT

Using tariffs & quotas to reduce flow of foreign goods into

US will do little to cut trade deficit Je 14 A-10-1

DC-Reagan still fighting protectionism. Je 20 A-4-1

Reagan threatens to veto trade ^{bi} calling for mandatory
retaliation against nations ^h who are unfair to U.S.

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Je 23 A-3-1

DC-Riegle's moderate trade plan will likely be approved rather than Gephardt's.--Peterson

J1 2, A-3-1

DC-Bill would require labeling of foreign foods

J1 2, A-6-2

Senate drops fees from trade bill

J1 2, A-1-1

DC-Lawmakers smash Toshiba radio, start boycott over sales to Soviets

J1 11 C-1-2

DC-Senate endorses U.S. trade retaliation against Japan.--Katz

J1 22 A-1-2

D.C.-Senate passes trade bill 71-27-Peterson

J1 26 A-2-1

DC-Trade bill may trim power of president.

J1 27 A-1-5

TRaverse City-lacocca presents his 7 goals for making America competitive to nation's governors.--Firestone

Ag2, A-3-6

DC-tough trade bill peppered with deals for unusual
Imports-Peterson

Ag 15, C-1-3

DC-Trade deficit soared to \$15.7 billion in June.

S 11 A-2-1 3-dot

DC-Trade hits new high--\$16.5 billion in July. S 15 D-6-1

DC-Trade deficit called bad for Reagan; will make it harder
to head off congressional passage of tough trade restraints

O 19, A-15-1

Trade Gap: Black Cloud or Silver Lining?=Brookes

N 13 A-1-1

DC-Trade deficit eases, spurs market rally. N 13 E-1-1

Trade deficit--America's new buzzword.--Ross N13 E-1-6

Stock market smiles at cut in trade gap.

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N 17 F-3-1

DuPont chief Richard E. Heckert urges American companies to penetrate overseas mkts as way of narrowing trade deficit.

--Olson

N 19, A_3-2

DC-trade bills languish as the budget's overhauled- Eterson

N 29, A-18-1

'Intellectual property rights' bill is patently biased-
Alexander

D 11, D-1-4

NY-bad news on trade deficit sends stock down 47 pts

D 11, D-1-2

DC-dollar hits lowest levels in 40 yrs

-1988-

Ja 6 C-2-1

London-Dollar's fall has mixed effects

JA 14, A_3-2

DC-deficit fading as a campaign issue-Peterson

- Ja 15, E-1-6
Wall Street awaits trade deficit report-Kerwin
- Ja 15, A-1-1 3dot
DC-gap drops 25%, markets cheered- Ja 16, A-1-1
- Lower trade deficit spurs market rally Ja 16, C_1-2
Market jumps -Kerwin
- Ja 31, F_1-1
Dragons fail to light fire under U.S industry, David
Whitwam explains-Ross Ja 30, A_3-2
- DC-Reagan revokes favors from S Korea, Taiwan, HongKong &
Singapore-Peterson F 12, E-1-5
- NY-Wall St eager for trade report F 13, D-1-2
NY-reaction mixed to trade figures F 22, A-3-4
- DC-Owen Bieber lauds Gephardt's trade ideas-Peterson

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DC-panel set to reject Gephardt trade plan-Peterson
Mr 7, A-3-2
Mr 28 E-2-5

DC-Trade gap widens to \$12.4 billion. Ap 1 A-2-3

DC-House, Senate panels agree on trade bill. Mr 31 A-3-2

DC-Reagan team hardens stand on trade bill.--Peterson

Ap 14 H-1-1 3-dot

Trade deficit widens in Feb.

Ap 15 A-1-2

NY-Stocks take another dive because of unexpected bulge in
trade deficit.

Ap 19, C_3-4

Swedish royalty urge U.S to keep free trade

Ap 21, A-3-5

DC-Veto threat may alter trade bill (plant-closing notice
likely to be deleted)

- My 8, A-8-1
DC-Reagan veto may delay growth of Oakland Airport, as
Port of ENtry, Customs -Peterson My 13, A-12-1
Trade Backlash in S Korea-Edit My 25,A-3-2
DC-Reagan trade veto overridden in House-Peterson My 25, A-3-5 3dot
DC-Dems irked by veto-Pererson Je 9, A-3-5
DC-Senate fails to override trade veto-& Peterson Je 15, C-1-6
Trade deficit shrank to \$9.89 billion in Apr Je 12, A-3-1
Ottawa-Chart of how US trade with 6 allies added up in '87 J1 1, E_1-2
DC-U.S foreign debt climbs to \$368.2billion, up 36.8%

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J1 8 E-3-5 No-dot

State jobless face benefit cut.

Ag 4 A-3-3

DC-Trade bill clears Senate.

Ag 11, A-1-6

DC-TRA benefits restored to jobless-Clements

Ag 13, A-1-1

Mich awaiting back TRA funds

Ag 17, C-1-2

Markets take deficit surge in their stride-Coy

Ag 24 A 8-1

Reagan signs trade bill in bid to woo Bush votes

Ag 25 A 3-2

New law advises us to start measuring up-Katz

S 13 C-1-1 3-dot

Trade deficit narrows sharply

S 14 D-1-2

DC-Record exports help narrow U.S. trade gap.

S 15 F-1-2

DC-Trade deficit drops 28% in July.

S 14 D-1-2 3-dot

DC-Deficit narrows to \$9.5 billion in July.

N 2 A-5-4

DC-Pres. candidates address trade deficit.

N 16 A 1-1 3 dot

U.S trade deficit shrank nrly \$2 billion to \$10.5 billion
in Sep as exports hit a record high

N 16 C 1-2 3 dot

Record exports cut U.S trade gap 14.7%

N 29 D-1-6

DC-Trade deficit drops 5.4% in 3rd quarter.

D 11, E-1-1

Law firms benefit from boom in foreign trade-Katz

D 13, D 1-13dot

Deficit narrows

D 15, E 3-1

Deficit narrows in Oct

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Ja 28 A-12-1

DC- Senate panel backs Carla Hills for U.S. trade rep.

F 18, C-1-6

U.S trade gap takes 1st drop since '80-

F 18, A-1-1

Chart of deficit

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Ap 29 A-3-1

U.S. cites 34 nations & 2 trading blocs over unfair trading

Ap 30 A-3-2

DC-'Hit list' names foreign trade partners with whom U.S.
will start playing tough--Peterson

My26 A 1-2

U.S threatens Japan, Brazil, India with trade retaliation
-Peterson

My26 A 8-6 3 dot

Trade deficit is lowest in 4 yrs

My27 D 1-2

Japan, India reacted angrily and leveled countercharges agst
the U.S aft being named w/Brazil as fair-trade violators

My29 A 10-1

Economic nationalism is a different sort of patriotism--
Exports&Imports-Edit

Je 18, A-3-2

DC-protect consim may put US.in pressure spot in trade talks-
Peterson

- DC-Trade deficit improves dramatically. Ag 17 A-1-1 3Dot
Ag18 E-1-6
- DC-Record exports slash deficit 0 21 E 1-1
- Fed Trade Readjustment benefits for jobless Mich workers
will be cut 5.3% N 14 A 1-1
- NY-Trump in the airline business is not what he discussed
He proceeded to bash Japan, W Germany, S. Korea D 6 C-1-2
- U.S. firms, like Sears, must learn to adapt to doing busi-
ness in Europe. -Tompore D 15 A 1-1
- Imports to U.S. reach record level D 15 E 1-6
- Trade gap widens; wholesale prices dip D18 A-9-2
- U.S. willing to ease restrictions on high-tech exports to
Poland & Hungary, still opposed to similar concessions to
Soviet Union -1990 F 16 A 1-1
- '89 trade deficit lowest in 5 yrs

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F 16 E 1-6

Trade deficit hit 5 yr low in 1989

F 26 D 5-5

Foreign trade zones help automakers reduce costs

Ap 18, A-1-4

DC-Nation's trade deficit plunged 30.4% in Feb

Ap 26 E-1-1

Japan will be cut from hit list of countries singled out for
stiff trade retaliation

Je 6 E-4-3

DC- Goal of think tank--Economic Strategy Institute--is
to boost U.S. trade.--Peterson

Je 19 G 1-1

Commerce Dept announced that starting in early July it will
allow U.S exporters to ship all but the most sensitive
high tech goods to major U.S. allies without 1st obtaining
licenses

D 3 F-1-5

Sonia Buxton's sfld-based Buxton Intl is a trade marketing & consulting firm that helps American companies find business overseas.--Markiewicz

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F 6 G 9-5

Big 3-auto makers-endorse free-trade agreement with Mexico
-Higgins

F 6 A 4-1 NoDot

Canada will join Mexico and the U.S. in talks to create a
North Amer free trade bloc

Ap 5 A-7-2

Ottawa- Majority of Canadians oppose 3-way trade deal
betw Canada, U.S. & Mexico

Ap 14 A-7-4

Cambridge, Mass- Pres Bush, Pres de Gortari trying to
persuade skeptical Dems that trade agreement with mexico
will benefit both sides

---1991---

0 4, E-2-1

TRA lawsuit is money in bank for Det.woman,ElizabethRobles-
received training benefits-Nehman

D 31 A 3-4

Bush in Pacific-Australia- Fireworks light the sky,but not
expected in talks

---1992---

Ja 13, B-3-2 WW

US struggles to find balance between free trade,regulation-
Ilka

F 19, C-1-2

Business leaders pleased with US-Japan trade talks-Higgins

Mr 8, B-3-1

Trade deficit strengthens US economy-

Mr 9, A-7-1

Comment is trade deficit as big as numbers says?

Mr 12, A-3-1

Geneva-Trade orgs fight barriers,scolds US for its tilt
toward protectionism

My 12, A-2-5

US cuts off all trade to Indian & Russian space agencies for
2 years

My 22, E-2-1

Bill intro.to force adminis.to get tough on unair US trade
partners,such as Japan

J1 03 A 7-6

Washington-free-trade agreement between America, Mexico &
Canada near completion

Ag 12, A-1-5

New Free-trade agreement meshes 3 countries, US, Mexico, Canada
but plan faces opposition from UAW, other unions-Higgins

Ag 13, E-1-2

Proposed free trade agreement with Mexico affects Mich. econo
my as Mich. exports blossomed as trade barriers fell-Sedgwick

Ag 13, E-1-3

Falling barriers could send tide of Mich. products, work to
flow south as trade treaty could be problem, shown

Ag 13, E-1-3

Ques. & answers with new trade agreement with Mexico

Ag 13, E-1-5

UAW right to be worried about proposed North American Free
Trade agreement-Higgins

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Ag 13, E-2-1

DC-Free Trade Agreement as Pres.Geo.Bush,Bill Clinton will try to put political spin on agreement-Willling

Ag 13, E-2-1

Japanese carmaking group calls deal in new North American Free Trade agreement giant step in wrong direction-Higgins

Ag 13, E-2-5

Highlights of North American Free Trade Agreement with US, Mexico,Canada

S 8 A 2-5

Bush admins expected to face questioning when Congress opens hearings on free trade agreement among U.S.Canada,Mexico

S 9 A 4-1

Senators grill Carla Hills on Free trade proposal

S 10 A 3-4NoDot

House-Richard Gephardt called for Free trade pact to be scrapped

S 13 A 3-2

Workers at Inland Fisher Guide Plant disagree with free trade agreement-GrandRapids

0 05 A 3-1

Raleigh,N.C.-Clinton on Sunday backs Mexican trade treaty
with some reservations

0 08 A 2-5 no do

Bush staged "signing" ceremony Wed. to play up NAFTA; can't
legally be signed until Dec.

0 14 E 2-5

At Nat'l Assoc.Foreign Trade Zones confer.,Engler says NAFTA
will bring jobs to Michigan-Vlas8c

0 16 E 2-1

Bush appointed commission said NAFTA will cost 166,500
U.S. jobs during next decade

N 1 A 3-1

DC - European Community and the U.S. are making an attempt
to rescue a world trade deal on the eve of the presidential
election.

N 5 A 3-3

Mexico's trade minister said he has no intention of renego-
tiating the North American Free Trade Agreement.

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N 5 F 1-5 no dot

Geneva - U.S.-European trade war looms over farm goods.

N 6 E 1-1

Paris - Bush administration announced that it was imposing punitive tariffs on European white wines. N 10 B 9-5

Brussels - European Country foreign ministers rebuffed demands for retaliation and sought to reopen negotiations with the U.S.

N 11 A 2-6

Brussels, Belgium - European Community said it would send its negotiations back to the bargaining table in an effort to avert a damaging trade war.

N 15 F 1-3

Mexico City-Culture-Fast food, fast cars, beckon but poverty threaten Amer dreams-Vlasic

N 15 F 1-3

Mexico City-Mich businesses standing on border of a new trading era with Mexico see potential for rich profits-Vlasic-

N 15 F 1-6

MexicoCity-Competition-U.S. hustles for bigger share of pie, counterparts work to hold on to what they have-Vlasic

N 15 F 3-1

Mexico-Good Move- Putting convertible tops on Chrysler subcompacts is a culmination of Heinz Prechter's 15 yr effort to build a business in Mexico-Vlasic N 15 F 3-5

Bad Move- Amer companies setting up shop in Mexico for cheap labor is not always a good idea.it was for U.S. Auto Radiator Manuf Corp-Vlasic N 15 F 3-3

North American Free Trade Agreement N 20 A 2-5

U.S.,European Comm negotiators ended crucial talks to avert trade war without an agreement,progress had been made.

D 10 A 2-6NoDot

Mexico plans to seek "financial resources from U.S. to help develop its economy if NorthAmerFreeTradeAgreement become reality D 17 A 17-1

Foes of free trade attack Bush as he prepares to sign treaty to break dn trade barriers among U.S.,Mexico & Canada

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F 2 A 3-5

DC - Clinton administration is prepared to be far more aggressive on trade than its Republican predecessore.

F 25 E 3-1

DC - U.S. officials doubt that Canadian Mulroney's resignation will imperil the NAFTA. - Ryan

Mr 05 E 2-5

Wash-Rep.Sander Levin and 9 other mbrs.Congress to make surprise trip to Mexican factories today in connec.w/NAFTA-Ryan

Mr 7 D 2-2

DC - Talks on NAFTA will begin on March 17.

Mr 8 A 3-5

Ottawa - Mulroney may decide not to seek ratification of the trade agreement before he leaves office.

Mr 10 E 8-1

DC - Mickey Kantor said that the U.S. is prepared to walk away from the pact unless agreement is reached on environmental protection and worker rights with Mexico and Canada.

Mr 11 E 2-4

Mexico City - Engler told Mexican president that he is willing to send environmental experts to help clear the way for trade agreement.

Mr 12 E 1-5

DC - Several members of Congress said that the NAFTA is doomed unless changes are made to ensure that U.S. jobs won't be lost. - Ryan

Mr 16 A 10-2

Wash-UAW Pres.Owen Bieber vows vigorous fight against NAFTA-Ryan

Mr 17 E 2-1

Tuesday's story should have made clear NAFTA would take effect 1/1/94 if legis of US,Canada & Mexico ratify

Ap 1 A 3-1

DC - 80,000 American jobs have been relocated to Mexico. - Ryan

Ap 7 A 4-4

Pollution law violations by Mexican firms threaten pact

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Ap 22 A 4-6

DC - U.S. wil impose partial trade sanctions against the 12 nation European community because of a failure to completely resolve a trade dispute on govt contracts.

My 6 E 2-2

Trade agreement with Mexico and Canada would generate 13,000 jobs for Chrysler.

My 7 E 3-4

Toronto - Reconciliation of American and Canadian auto workers began thursday.

My 14 E 3-4

3 Mich congressmen joined 21 congressmen in forming a new coalition whose purpose is to defeat NAFTA-Ryan

My 18 C 3-2

Commerce Sec Brown in a speech before the Economic Club of Det said opponents of NAFTA should hold their criticism until the administration finishes negotiating new side agreements. - Higgins

My 25 A 4-6

DC - Mexican drug traffickers are buying and bldg legitimate businesses as fronts for when the NAFTA is approved.

My 26 A 6-1

DC - Clinton administration ready to challenge Perot over his criticism of NAFTA.

My 28 A 5-5

Ottawa - House of Commons passed the NAFTA.

My 28 E 1-2

Jerry Brown and UAW members protested the U-M hall where President deGortari was speaking. - King My 28 E 3-2

DC - Anti-NAFTA group claims that the passing of the trade agreement will cost nearly 6 million jobs for Americans. - Willing Je 2 A 5-6

DC - Riegle warns Clinton about increase of drug trafficking because of NAFTA. - Ryan

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Je 2 E 3-1

Gary Woodbury, president of the Small Business Association of MI called for Congress to ratify the NAFTA.

Je 3 A 5-2

DC - Clinton and Mulroney expect NAFTA to be approved despite attacks by Perot.

Je 7 B1-2N

At Macomb Cent for Performing Arts, Clinton Twp, Ross Perot attacked Clinton adm and trade pact (NAFTA) - Bratt

Je 9 A 5-6

Blacks fear loss of jobs if the NAFTA becomes law - Ryan

Je 10 A 9-4

Rejecting NAFTA, ex-Pres Gerald Ford said 'could easily trigger economic disaster in Western hemisphere

Je 22 B 7-5

GM to bring 1,000 jobs from Mexico to Lansing. - Hornbeck

Je 24 A 4-1

Ottawa - NAFTA cleared its last hurdle in Canada.

J1 01 A 1-1

Wash-Court ruling requiring admin.to prepare study of NAFTA
's environmental impact,darkens NAFTA's future-Gannon

J1 4 B 1-1

Bonior against NAFTA. - Gannon

J1 11 D 4-1

DC - Even in NAFTA is rejected, MI companies still plan to
move into Mexico. - Ryan

J1 14 E 1-5

DC - U.S. Labor Sec Robert Reich says that NAFTA will add
jobs in America. - Gannon

J1 22 D 9-5

U.S. Latinos fear the loss of jobs to Mexico under NAFTA.
- Esparza

J1 23 E 2-4

DC - Clinton administration steps up its work on NAFTA
and hopes to present a pkg before Congress recess. -

Willing

J1 27 A 1-3

David Bonior leads House Democrats in warning PresClinton
about trade pact

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J1 28 A 5-1

Mich Democratic lawmakers are leading campaign to derail
PresClinton's plan to push the NAFTA through Congress -Ryan
Ag 5 F 3-4

DC - MI Dems urge Clinton to scrape NAFTA. - Ryan & Willing
Ag 10 B 5-6

Sanctions hold up NAFTA side deals Ag 15 A 5-5

DC-The White House is celebrating the successfull complet-
ion of trade talks with Mexico and Canada, but will the 3-
nation free-trade pact be good or bad for the US work force
and environment Ag 19 A 4-6

DC-Pres. plans to name Chicago lawyer William Daley his
NAFTA czar Ag 20 A 5-6

DC-William Daley knows a lot more about trading votes than
about international commerce-Ryan Ag 22 B 3-1

Progress on trade liberalization appears stuck.

Ag 25 A 6-1

DC - Clinton asks appeals court to overturn decision on the need for a lengthy environmental study regarding NAFTA.
- Ryan

Ag 27 A 5-6

DC - Pat Buchanan and Ross Perot joined forces with labor unions and environmentalists to defeat NAFTA. - Ryan

Ag 30 A 5-6

RepDavidBonier: NAFTA's a 'lousy treaty' Ag 31 A 5-3

PresClinton counts on winning passage of NAFTA through the addition of job training provisions to convert Congress-Willing

Ag 31 B 3-1N

Virtually all Mich Dems on Capitol Hill are agst NAFTA contending it will cost jobs. Best Mich hope, John Dingell
-Weeks

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S 5 B 1-2

Quotes for and against NAFTA. (Pros-Cons)

S 5 B 1-4

Q&As about NAFTA.

S 5 B 1-4

XC - Organized labor is against NAFTA and will carry banners to that tune during the Labor Day parade in Det. - Ryan

S 5 B 1-5

Excerpts from Peot's book: Saye Your Job, Save Our Country: Why NAFTA Must Be Stopped -- Now!

S 5 B 4-1

Quotes for and against NAFTA.

S 12 B 1-2

David Bonior long opposed to NAFTA is using clout and resources as House majority whip to kill it-Parker

S 14 B 5-5

NAFTA won't kill Amer auto workers' jobs says LloydBentsen as WhiteHouse prepared to kick off NAFTA campaign-Gannon

S 15 A 5-1

Mich Dems launched a new assault on the NAFTA aft PresClint on made his pitch in support of the deal-Ryan

- S 15 A 5-4
RepSander Levin scheduled to host "town meeting to discuss
opposition to NAFTA
- S 16 A 5-4
Environmentalists split on NAFTA-Ryan
- S 17 A 1-2
Lee A Iacocca set to play salesman for the NAFTA-Ryan
- S 17 B 2-1
Ross Perot's got a song ro politicians.He'll sing it at an
anti-NAFTA rally at the State Capitol in Lans
- S 19 A 1-1
Lans-At rally Sat,Perot warns NAFTA would snatch state auto
jobs-Cole
- S 19 B 5-1N
Wash-HouseDem.MajWhipDavidBonior,Mich.,opposes NAFTA
- S 20 A 1-5
Wash-Clinton suggests using savings from govt.streamlining
to retrain US workers hurt by NAFTA

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S 22 A 5-2

Wash-HouseMajLeader RichardGephardt decides to fight NAFTA
-Ryan S 22 E 2-2

WilliamHoglund,VP GN at Citizens Research Cncl dinner,says
NAFTA will bring jobs to U.S. S 23 F 2-2

Dow Chemical says NAFTA's good for U.S.; it will create jobs
-King S 23 F 2-5

Wash-Lee Iacocca expected to accept job as pitchman for
NAFTA from Clinton-Gruley S 24 E 1-5

Wash-Iacocca accepts job of pitching NAFTA, aft leaving
Clinton's office-Ryan S 28 A 5-1

Wash-Rep.Conyers opposition to NAFTA seems to be softening;
but his position still mystery-Ryan/Willing S 28 A 5-5 nodo

Wash-Conyers' position on NAFTA remains mystery/Ryan/Willing
0 01 A 4-3

Poll shows 41% of Americans for NAFTA/35% against,24% unde-
cided

0 06 E 2-2

Wash-Auto industry leaders stump for NAFTA-Gruley

0 08 E 1-1

Wash-Pro-NAFTA group to air ads featuring Iacocca around US
but not Detroit-Willing

0 13 E 2-3

DC-White House officials are growing more hopeful of swinging
enough House votes to save embattled NAFTA-Gannon &
Parker

0 19 A 5-1

New York-GOP conservatives soured on NAFTA because agree-
ment involves raising taxes

0 20 A 4-2

Wash-US & Mexico agreed to border environmental clean up
tied to passage of NAFTA

0 20 E 3-1

Wash-Clinton hosting 200 companies at White House today in
bid to win support of few dozen congress for NAFTA-Ryan

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0 21 A 4-1

Wash-Rep. Bernard Sanders, Vermont, says Clinton & Congress should share financial pain NAFTA would bring US workers

0 21 G 3-4

Wash-Clinton argued Wed. that NAFTA will create jobs; Bonior at Press conference, says it will cut jobs-Ryan

0 22 E 3-5

Failure of NAFTA could lead Big 3 Automakers to build more plants in Mexico

0 27 A 4-2

Wash-Clinton insists election of Jean Chretien as Canada's prime minister doesn't affect NAFTA-Ryan

0 28 A 5-1

Wash-4 Republican congress from Mich. critical to NAFTA passage in House: Camp, Hoekstra, Smith, Upton-Ryan

0 29 A 4-5

Wash-Mexican president Gortari warns U.S. not to reject NAFTA; would sour relations w/all Latin America-Ryan

0 31 A 5-2

Mich Lawmaker, Joe Knollenberg enjoys rare attention. He is trying to help pass the NAFTA- Parker

N 2 B 5-1

RepJohnDingell will vote agst a trade pact with Canada,
Mexico-Ryan-Gruley

N 4 A 13-1

PresClinton sent Congress the NAFTA agreement

N 5 A 5-1

RossPerot will challenge Al Gore in a televised debate on
NAFTA pact

N 07 A 1-5

NAFTA provokes optimism in some,fear in other workers;
Dave Darling,farmer for it;-Higgins

N 07 A 10-4

JOe Knollenberg,Mich.congressman says NAFTA means more U.S
jobs-Ingersoll

N 07 D 1-1

Automakers see NAFTA as boon to exports;critics say may
lead to critical job loss-Ryan/Gruley

N 07 A 5-2

Wash-Clinton hoping to defuse critics on NAFTA thru
Gore/Perot debate;their strengths listed

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N 08 A 1-4

Wash-Clinton says NAFTA will still make it but it's uphill struggle
N 08 A 5-5

Wash-Both sides overstate case in NAFTA debate,economists say
N 09 A 1-1

Wash-House Dem.whip David Bonior,opponent of NAFTA says they have votes to stop NAFTA
N 09 A 1-3

Wash-NAFTA,complex trade deal, reduced to talk show fodder w/Gore/Perot debate tonight-Gannon
N 09 A 7-1

Some questions/answers about controversial NAFTA agreement
N 09 B 5-5

Mich.business support NAFTA,says John Thodis,president Mich.Manufacturers Assoc-Wilson
N 10 A 1-1

Gore/Perot debate didn't nudge undecided Mich.congressmen; but 57% of viewers now favor treaty-Ryan
N 10 A 6-1

Snippy Perot turns "great debate"into a carnival sideshow-McFarlin
N 10 A 7-3
Mexico City-Mexicans say Perot paints false ptr.of their country-

N 10 A 7-5

In NAFTA debate, Gore & Perot used statistics, but side-stepped numbers that undermine their points N 10 E 1-2

Economists say defeat of NAFTA could sink international capital markets-Howes

N 10 E 3-1

Truckers Across America plan protest of gas prices & NAFTA-Serju

N 11 A 5-1

Wash-If NAFTA wins, Perot may cash in, despite his opposition

N 11 A 5-1

Wash-Buoyed by Gore/Perot debate, Clinton now predicting passage of NAFTA pact

N 11 A 5-4

NY 13.6 million homes tuned in to NAFTA debate btn. Gore/Perot (13.6)

N 12 G 3-1

NY-Black leaders are split on NAFTA's merits N 13 C 8-3

Maybe best way to settle NAFTA is "wrestle your way to conflict resolution-Moss

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N 14 A 1-1

Wash-Clinton & Perot forces courting Mich.David Camp & Fred Upton, undecided on NAFTA-Ryan

N 14 A 7-1

Questions and answers about NAFTA

N 14 B 3-1

NAFTA deserves a fighting chance, says Marina v.N.Whitman, U.M. prof., business adminis

N 15 A 5-6

Wash-Rep.Dave Camp,R-Midland decided Sunday to support NAFTA-Ryan

N 15 A 7-1

NAFTA is all about market opportunities-Snow

N 15 B 1-1N

Muskegon-UAW & state Democrats against NAFTA-Weeks

N 16 A 1-5

Wash-Clinton continues effort to persuade dwindling band of House members to support NAFTA

N 16 A 6-4

Wash-Rep.David Bonior,Mt.Clemens claims he has enough votes to defeat NAFTA-Ryan

N 16 A 6-4

Engler says NAFTA means 30,000 jobs for Michigan

N 17 A 1-2

What ever outcome of NAFTA vote,it's "watershed moment for US

Ann

N 17 A 1-6

Wash-After day of hard trading,Clinton "will be surprised"
if NAFTA fails-Ryan

N 17 E 3-3

NY-Dow Jones gained after news Clinton's lobbying was win-
ning over House mbrs.to NAFTA

N 17 A 8-1

Last-minute deals by Clinton to win votes for NAFTA may
mean higher food prices

N 18 A 1-1

NAFTA battlefield,after Wed.vote to pass;"Clinton leads Un-
ion to big victory in Civil War II"-Gannon

N 18 A 1-6

Wash-House voted 234-200 to approve NAFTA,Clinton praises
foes,flyes to Seattle for APEC mtg-Ryan

N 18 A 5-1

List of some of those for and against NAFTA

N 18 A 5-1

Wash-Analysts say claims on both sides of NAFTA issue are
overblown

N 18 A 5-2

Wash-Perot's org."United We Stand" to work for defeat of law
makers who approved NAFTA

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N 18 A 5-2

Treaty Overview-key facts about North American Free Trade Agreement

N 18 A 5-2

Labor feels betrayed by passage of NAFTA but business execs are elated-Markiewicz

N 18 A 5-1

Mexico City-Pres.Carlos Salinas de Gortari hailed U.S.House approval of NAFTA

N 18 A 5-1

Ottawa-Trade Minister Roy MacLaren says Canadian concerns @ NAFTA can be resolved by end of year

N 18 A 5-6

Wash-House debated for 13 hours;but midday Wed.,clear administration would win on NAFTA-Parker

N 18 A 6-1

Excerpts from remarks of Mich.House members in Wed. debate on NAFTA

N 19 A 5-2

Wash-Opinions differ on whether David bonior's opposition to NAFTA hurt him politically/divided Dems=Parker

N 21 A 1-5

Senators gave PresClinton victories by passing gun controls, extra jobless aid and the NAFTA trade deal

N 23 A 4-6

Mexican lawmakers gave final stamp of approval to NAFTA

D 03 A 10-1

Ottawa-Canada's Prime Minister Jean Chretien, agreed to 1/1 signing of NAFTA

D 7 B 7-6

In aftermath of the bitter fight over the NAFTA, organized labor has cut off all financial support to Dems campaign committees for 3 months

D 9 A 15-1

PresClinton signed NAFTA, & pushed negotiators to close the deal on a worldwide trade pact-Ryan

D 12 C 3-5D

Mich's farmers should welcome the NAFTA a state agriculture commission official told a convention of fruit and vegetable growers in Grand Rapids

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Ja 21 E3-3

Some 3,000 Cherokees will be produced for the Mexican mrkt

Mr 4 A 5-4

DC- Japan urged the US government to act sensibly, following a move by Pres. Clinton to rearm america's most potent trade war weapon

Mr 11 A 8-1

Romulus Senior High School invited the president to attend a symposium students are organizing on the NAFTA, Clinton turns down offer, then announced international job summit--Deep

Mr 17 E 7-1

Mexico's only independent labor union has filed complaints against GE & Honeywell. - Fogel

Mr 31 A 5-1

DC - U.S. opening market for telecommunications & computers in former Communist nations of Eastern Europe.

My 10 A 5-6

DC-Bentsen says NAFTA creating jobs in US & contributing to Mich.economic upturn-Gannon

My 26 E 3-2

NAFTA accord, spurring US interest in Mexican market; most said it hadn't drained US jobs

Je 12 A 5-1

DC-NAFTA seems to be good for U.S.,Mexico;NAFTA job losses running lower than expected-Ryan

Je 14 B-7-5

Laid off workers from First Inertia Switch Co.1st Mich.employees to file for NAFTA jobless benefits-Ryan

Je 22 B 7-1 E

Mexico consul will speak on NAFTA in Dearborn.

Je 29 E 1-2

DC-Key labor unions giving money to Congress mbrs.who voted for NAFTA;had initially held back political contributions

N 10 G 1-5 State

Poll shows that Canada & Mexico are the 1st markets American businesses want to explore.

N 20 D 3-1

D.C.-NAFTA has cost Americans 12,000 jobs;others claim it created 100,000 jobs-Ryan

-1994-

N 23 A 7-1

D.C. -Clinton says he's close to deal with Senate Minority Leader,Dole on GATT but doesn't want it linked to tax cut

D 12 A 5-1

Miami-Leaders of 34 Western Hemisphere nations signed free trade declaration;Chile invited to join NAFTA

D 12 A 7-1

Miami-Hemispheric free trade zone may mean more U.S. exports;"850 million more customers"

-1995-

N 28 E 3-5

Only 12 Michigan companies took fed.assistance for displaced workers due to NAFTA agreement

-1996-

Ja 02 A 3-2

D.C.-Pollution has increased greatly on U.S.-Mexican border since NAFTA took effect 2 yrs.ago-Ryan

Mr 2 C-5-1

DC-Clinton proposes letting Chile join NAFTA-Ryan

My 5 A-7-1

Mexico City-Mexico is now poised to overtake Japan as the
United States' No.2 export market.

Jl 11 B-3-2

NAFTA is good for U.S. but Michigan loses 4,154 jobs to
cheaper labor.-Knox

Jl 16 A-10-1

NAFTA: We told you so-edit

Ag 06 B 1-2

DC-Big 3 automakers want U.S. to censure S.Korea for not
opening country enough to imports -Knox

-1997-

S 10 B 3-2

DC-Sue Doneth fearful about proposed expansion of free
trade after daughter ill from contaminated berries from
Mexico-Ryan

S 17 B 1-2

DC-AFL-CIO will fight Clinton's plan to expand NAFTA-Ryan

-1997- S 21 B 4-2
Clinton's "fast track" trade proposal in trouble; details
on debate-

-1997- O 24 B 3-5
DC-Sec'y of state urges passage of "fast track" bill; fail-
ure could threaten economy-Ryan N 11 A-10-1
Assault on Trade-Edit. N 11 b-1-1

DC-President Clinton called off congressional vote on fast-
track trade legislation- Ryan N 10 A-5-2

DC-Showdown on crucial trade bill postponed, possibly un-
til next year -1998- Ja 04 A 5-5

DC-Legislation introduced to make it harder for U.S. to
impose economic penalties on Cuba D 18 B 3-3

DC-Jump in farm exports helps U.S. narrow trade gap;
details 1999 Mr 19 B 3-2

DC-Record trade deficit in Jan.-\$16.99 billion; blamed on
steel, other Chinese imports Mr 23 B 4-6

DC-U.S. in fight with European Union over bananas, making
new list of sanction targets

Ap 20 B-4-6

Geneva- europe exports will pay US fees for bananas.

My 21 B-3-2

DC-Record deficits likely to continue due to strong US economy

Ag 19 B 3-2

DC-Congress names 12 experts to study trade gap;U.S. buys more from foreigners than it sells to them

O 01 A-1-6

DC-Record trade deficits slow growth rate of economy to annual rate of 1.6%

2000

Ja 21 B 3-2

DC-U.S. trade deficit \$26.5 billion in Nov.;record ;mostly in area of foreign cars,computers,etc.-

2000

F 18 A 5-1

DC US trade deficit was \$270B last yr

1963

TRADE: UNITED STATE: IMPORTS: STATISTICS

AP 28, D-9-6

DEPT. OF COMMERCE ESTIMATED THAT IMPORTS FOR 1ST 3 MONTHS OF YEAR REACHED A SEASONALLY ADJUSTED ANNUAL RATE OF \$16.3 BILLION

-1972-

AG 23, D-11-4 1DOT

COMMERCE DEPT REPORTS IMPORTS TO US REACH RECORD HIGH IN JULY.

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TRADE - U.S. - IMPORTS

1928

Ja 25, 4-1

Edit. - "ecessity of permitting Cuba to mail cigars to U.S. that parcel post convention may not be abrogated

S 5, 20-3

Silk, Coffee lead, crude rubber also high-Sinclair

-----1935-----

MY 12, 1-6-2
S 4, 34-7-WSC

REPUBLICAN ALARM-EDIT
IMPORTS INCREASE; CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS WAY UP
---1936---

AP 21, 30-8
AP 27, 31-4-WSC

MARCH SHOWS IMPORT SURPLUS
WPA IMPORT STUDY INVOLVES 4,500 ARTICLES IN TARIFF ACT-MY 3, 1-12-2
CANADA GETS BETTER PART OF BARGAIN BY NEW RECIPROCITY TRADE PACT-BRIGHT
Form 1050 The Detroit News

J 22, 29-1
O 7, 36-1-WSC

JUNE IMPORTS EXCEED EXPORTS
IMPORTS OF UNFINISHED MATERIALS INCREASES

---1937---
 JANUARY IMPORTS TOTALED \$240,396,000, EXCEED EXPORTS-AP 30,49-7
 IMPORTS PASS EXPORTS DURING 1ST QUARTER
 \$333,012,000 WORTH OF FOODSTUFFS IMPORTED DURING 1ST 4 MONTHS OF '37
 IMPORTS STILL WAY IN EXCESS OF EXPORTS
 ---1938---
 US TREASURY REVOKES LIST OF DUMPING PENALTIES
 ---1940---
 WAR WRECKS IMPORT TRADE: FRENCH PERFUMES, WINES, HOARDED IN U.S.-D 20,45-6
 COL. RUSSELL MAXWELL TELLS OF POSSIBILITY OF IMPORT CONTROL BY US
 ---1941---
 JAN. IMPORTS WERE \$229,000,000
 IMPORTS FROM CAN. IN 1940-41 TOTAL \$455,942,000
 ---1942---
 US IMPORTED 6,500,000 TONS OF 10 RAW MATERIALS VITAL TO WAR PRODUCTION IN 1941
 WAR PRODUCTION BD. REMOVES IMPORT CONTROL RESTRICTIONS ON CADMIUM & MINERALS
 ORES & CONCENTRATES OF ZINC, LEAD & COPPER
 WPB ANNOUNCES ALL IMPORTS WOULD BE CONTROLLED AFTER JULY 2
 ---1943---
 OPA INCREASES CEILING PRICES OF IMPORTED MANUFACTURED GOODS
 ---1944---
 MOVEMENT OF IMPORTED MATERIALS BY AIR IN 1943 AMOUNTED TO NEARLY 6%
 BALL
 WM. L. BATT URGES CONSERVING RESOURCES AFTER WARBY HUGE IMPORTS.

MR 4,44-2-WSC

AP 30,49-7

JE 4,43-3-CM

1ST 4 MONTHS OF '37

AG 3,33-5

JE 3,32-8

JL 27, 6-1

U.S.-D 20,45-6

BY US

MR 7, 18-5

15, 34-2

JA 30, 30-7

MR 16, 23-7 BS

ON CADMIUM & MINERALS

JE, 3, 30-5

JULY 2

AG 20, 27-8

JA 9, 4-5-1

JA 29, 12-4

TRADE - UNITED STATES - IMPORTS

1944

- Form 1656

OFF-SHORE IMPORTS 31 MILLION LONG TONS IN '43
AERIAL FREIGHT ACCOUNTS FOR 11,000 TONS IN 6 MOS.

AP 21, 27-2 BS
AG 28, 16-6

---1945---

D 30, 1-10-3

IMPORT CONTROLS REMOVED FROM 10 MATERIALS

---1946---

MR 6, 34-5

JAN. IMPORTS \$398,000,000: HIGHEST SINCE 1929

MR 20, 33-7 BS2

EXCEEDED LEVELS OF PREWAR 1939 IN 1945

JE 7, 32-4 BS 2

\$406,000,000 IMPORTS IN APRIL HIGHEST SINCE APR. 1929

AG 5, 22-1 BS 2

COMMERCE DEPT REPORTS FED AGENCIES STILL BIG IMPORTERS

AG 7, 29-6

1945 IMPORTS DOUBLE PREWAR PEAK SEEN: FIGURES

S 25, 2-4

NUMBER OF IMPORT ITEMS REMOVED FROM PRICE CONTROL LIST

D 5, 50-8

US C OF C REPORTS CONDITIONS FAVORABLE FOR INCREASED IMPORTS COMPETITIVE FARM PRODUCTS

---1947---

MR 2, 4-11-3 2*

HIGH-PRICED IMPORT GOODS LOSING OUT IN US MARKET

JE 18, 33-4

IMPORT GAINS ATTRIBUTED TO INCREASED RECEIPTS FR WORLD

JL 12, 15-1

US OFFERS BOOKLET HOW TO ANALYZE POSSIBILITIES FOR IMPORTING GOODS

S 25, 63-2 MBS2

20TH CENTURY FUND FINDS WASTE IN US MANUFACTURE.

D 5, 42-1 BS 2

DOLLAR VALUE OF IMPORTS IN 1947 EXPECTED TO HIT NEW HIGH

---1948---

F 10, 4-4

IN DEC HIT ALL-TIME MONTHLY HIGH OF \$560,700,000

IMPORTS INTO US DURING JAPN DROP \$126,400,000 FROM RECORD IN DEC.
 MR 8, 31-4 BS 2
 AP 2, 10-6
 PAUL G. HOFFMAN SAYS AMERICANS MUST GO OUT OF WAY TO ENCOURAGE IMPORTS FROM EUROPE
 AG 15, 27-1 BS 2
 PAUL HOFFMAN HITS IMPORT CUTS-URGES EUROPE TRIPLE SALES IN US
 O 17, 32-1 FINAL
 D 6, 43-1 FINAL
 IMPORTS FR SOUTH AMERICA INCREASED
 IMPORTS RISE AS RESULT FOREIGN DEVALUATION
 ---1950---
 CENSUS BUREAU REPORTS US IMPORTS INCREASE, EXPORTS FALL OFF
 MR 31, 55-5
 HOUSE LABOR COMM. STARTS IMPORTS-JOBS QUIZ
 RUMAN WORKING OUT PROGRAM TO BOOST IMPORTS FROM EUROPE
 MY 5, 1-6 BS 2
 SENATE COMM VOTES TO KEEP IMPORT CURBS ON FATS, OILS, RICE AND RICE PRODUCTS
 JL 7, 37-3 BS 2
 IMPORTS ROSE SHARPLY IN MAY
 AG 9, 52-1 BS 2
 CENSUS BUR REPORTS US IMPORTS ROSE TO \$685,600,000 IN JUNE
 JL 8, 1-18-5
 ---1951---
 CHAS. T. FISHER, JR. OPPOSES BILL TO PROHIBIT IMPORTS MATERIALS WHICH ARE UNDER PRIORITIES IN US
 O 31, 22-1
 JESS LARSON SAYS US MUST RELY ON FOREIGN SOURCES FOR MUCH OF STRATEGIC MATERIALS REQUIREMENTS
 ---1952---
 DET. RANKS 4TH AMONG PORTS OF NATION FOR FOREIGN COMMERCE FOR OCT.
 JA 20, 1-6-2
 JA 30, 1-3 BS 2
 SEN VOTES TO SHELVE BILL TO REPEAL IMPORT CURBS ON FATS, OILS

TRUMAN SIGNS BILL SUSPENDING IMPORT DUTIES ON LEAD & ZINC F 12, 26-4
 5 VET GRPS URGE MICH CONSUMERS BOYCOTT GOODS MADE BEHIND IRON CURTAIN MR 10, 10-6

SEN KEM, MO. PROPOSES LEGIS FORBIDDING KED IMPORTS AP 21, 11-2
 MATERIALS POLICY COMSN. URGES REPEAL '33 BAN ON MATERIALS JE 23, 4-1

IMPORT CONTROLS OF NATURAL RUBBER ENDS JL 1, 33-8

CHEESE IMPORT BAN IS LIFTED JL 4, 25-1

TRUMAN BARS TARIFF HIKE ON WATCHES AG 14, 1-1 BS 2

BANKRUPTS ARE POOR CUSTOMERS- U.S. SHOULD INCREASE TRADE AIDS-EDIT AG 16, 4-1

PRES TRUMAN SIGNS BILL INCREASING IMPORTS ON DRIED FIGS AG 17, 1-4-4
 U.S. TO KEEP EMBARGO ON CATTLE FR CAN FOR WHILE AG 20, 24-5

U.S. TARIFF COMMISSION TO HOLD HEARING N 17TH ON TUNA IMPORT TAX N 16, 1-6-3

----- 1953-----

MR. SECY BENSON BANS DAIRY IMPORTS MR 25, 12-1

SAM W. ANDERSON, ASS'T COMMERCE SECY, URGES U.S. TO BUY AN INC EASING AMT MR 29, 1-28-1 3*

OF FOREIGN GOODS & IMPORT MORE THAN IT EXPORTS

---1953---

JL 16, 12-4

PHILIPINE CENTRAL BANK SAID 140 NON-EXISTENT SHIRT FACTORIES WERE GIVEN
U.S. IMPORT ALLOCATIONS; SWEEPING INVESTIGATION OF "GHOST" FACTORIES

JL 23, 20-6

HOUSE GOP LEADERS PREDICT DEFEAT BILL TO HIKE TARIFF

-----1954-----

S 13, 38-1

OFFICIALS OF ABOUT 60 GROUPS TO MEET IN D.C. TO CONSIDER IMPORT
& TARIFF PROBLEMS

N 14, 1-3-1 2*

U.S. TO CUT DUTIES ON JAP IMPORTS

D 16, 19-1

TARIFF COMMISSION IS GIVEN POTASH COMPLAINT

-----1955-----

JA 20, 33-1

J.L. HUDSON CO. OFFICIAL, L.B. SAPPINGTON BLASTS BARS TO BUYING IN EUROPE

-----1956-----

MR 14, 6-7

U.S. HIKE ITS PURCHASES IN ALL CONTINENTS EXCEPT SOUTH AMER.; FIGURES

AP 9 32-8 5*

U.S. REPORTS ON IMPORTS FOR FEB.-FIGURES

AP 25, 62-6

DC-CENSUS BUREAU REPORTS FEB. IMPORTS-OVER 1 BILLION

MY 21, 6-7

U.S. IMPORTS REACH RECORD MARK

JL 13, 22-6

INCREASE TO RECORD OF OVER \$11,300,000,000 FOR 1955

JL 13, 44-1

MAY IMPORTS 3RD HIGHEST

AG 9, 40-8 5*

FISCAL YEAR IMPORTS HIKE 16 PCT.

AG 14, 12-1 5*

CHIC-DEMS. SAY CHEAP IMPORTS THREATEN INDUSTRY

- COMMERCE DE T. REPORTS THAT VALUE F U.S. GENERAL IMPORTS IN AUGUST WAS \$1,050,000,000 1, 38-1 5
 U.S. IMPORTS UP 14 PCT. FR. 1955 N 18, 0-9-4
 U.S. IMPORTS TOP BILLION IN OCT. ---1957--- D 3, 32-1
 U.S. IMPORTS REACH RECORD \$12 1/2 BILLION-OTHER FIGURES- F 7, 8-5
 PEAK 1950 IMPORTS TOP 12 1/2 BILLION-OTHER FIGURES F 21, 50-7
 U.S. IMPORTS UP A BILLION IN YEAR MR 8, 24-7
 IMPORTS UP IN JULY; FIGURES S 11, 82-1
 TREASURY DEP'T LAUDED FOR TRYING TO REMOVE SECRECY BARRIERS ON IMPORTS O 16, 66-2
 9 MONTH IMPORTS KEEP AHEAD OF '56 D 2, 30-1 LF
 GOLDEN EGGS-EDIT. ---1958--- AP 10, 28 1/2
 HANDBOOK FOR THE IMPORTER INTO U.S. AS WELL AS EXPORTER TO U.S. IS ISSUED BY BUR. OF CUSTOMS ---1959--- F 28, 8-5
 WALTER KEUTHER SEEK PENALTY ON LOW-WAGE IMPORTS-LAUREN MY 13, 4-3 6*
 U.S. GENERAL IMPORTS IN MARCH CLIMB TO ALL TIME HIGH MY 15, 22-8

---1959--- Ag 3, 26-1

U.S. IMPORT INCREASE REACHES NEW HIGH
TARIFF PROTECTION AGAINST IMPORTS-EDIT.

Ag 18, 22-1

Ag 31, 9-6-8

U.S. IMPORTS DROP 9 PER CENT IN JULY

D 8, C-12-8

U.S. REPORTS IMPORT DECLINE

---1961---

Mr 9, D-6-7

FRES. KENNEDY SEES HARM IN IMPORT BOYCOTTS
LABOR'S BOYCOTT IMPORTS-ILLEGAL AND HARMFUL-EDIT

Mr 11, A-4-1

NEW DELHI-U.S. SEES NO CUT IN FOREIGN AID
UNIONS GO SOUL-SEARCHING ON TRADE PERIL TO JOBS-LAUREN

Mr 13, A-1-1 LF

Ap 16, 8-7-1

A UNION WAKES UP (AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA & JAPANESE
IMPORTS) EDIT
GENERAL IMPORTS DECLINE 2%

Ap 21, 8-12-1

Je 6, D-7-4

JL 2, A-22-1

AS TRADE PROPAGANDISTS WARM UP-FACT VS NONSENSE-EDIT

---1962---

8, C-14-1

1961 IMPORTS OFF 1½ PCT. FROM 1960

U.S. SIGNS TARIFF-CUTTING PACT WITH 24 NATIONS
U.S.-24 NATIONS OK REDUCTION OF TARIFFS

Mr 7, A-10-4 FIN 5

Mr 8, B-4-1

Ap 6, B-10-5

SECY OF COMMERCE HODGES SEES U.S. IMPORTS AS AID TO ECONOMY

JL 26, C-8-5

IMPORTS INTO U.S. DOWN 3 % IN JE

1962

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US IMPORTS ROSE BY 2% IN AUGUST
 IMPORTS IN OCT TOTALLED \$1,424,100,000-INCREASE OF 6PCT FROM S

S 27, C-12-8

D 6, D-7-7

D 14, A-6-1

ST.DEPT. INDICATES THAT SECURITY OF US IS NOT AFFECTED BY IMPORTING SU
 ITEMS AS POLISH HAMS

--1963--

MR 4, A-22-2

A VICIOUS PRACTICE-EDIT.

--1964--

MR 2, C-8-8

WASH.-TREASURY RULED THAT WELDED STANDARD STEEL PIPE FROM LUXENBOURG
 IS NOT BEING SOLD IN US AT LESS THAN FAIR VALUE

--1965--

MY 11, C-6-8

WASH.-IMPORTS IN FIRST 3 MONTHS OF YEAR ROSE 6% OVER CORRESPONDING
 1964 PERIOD

JE 2, C-19-4

WASH.-IMPORTS DECLINED 2% IN APRIL

JE 3, D-7-1

TOKYO-JAPAN CONDEMNS "GROWING AMERICAN CAMPAIGN TO BOYCOTT JAPANESE
 EXPORTS TO THE U.S."

O 10, A-21-1

WASH-SECY COMMERCE JOHN CONNOR SAID BOOMING IMPORTS & TROUJIST SPENDING
 WILL PUT U.S. BALANCE PAYMENTS BACK IN RED-IMPORTS UP 11% THRU AG.

D 27, B-6-1

D 27, C-6-8

BACK DOOR APPROACH-EDIT

WASH-IMPORTS TO US IN 1ST 11 MTHS OF THIS YR 13% HIGHER THAN IN '64
 1ST 11 MTHS

---1966---

JL 13, A-12-2

MONTGOMERY-ALBAMA CITY BARS SALE OF GOODS FROM RED NATIONS

JL 27, C-10-4

WASH-US IMPORTS ROSE 2% DURING JUNE

---1967---

O 23, B-6-1

TREND TOWARD NEO-ISOLATIONISM IS GROWING-PROTECTIONISTS REFLECT TREND-EDIT.

---1969---

AP 21, B-2-1

ONLY LITTLE US PROTECTION?(FOR QUOTAS)-EDIT.

D10, C-14-4LF

IMPORT RIDER TACKED ON TAX BILL

D29, A-10-1

NIXON STUDIES NEW PROPOSAL ON IMPORT TAXES.

-----1970-----

MY 20, D-8-8

AFL-CIO CALLED ON CONGRESS TO ENACT IMPORT QUOTAS WHENEVER US MARKETS THREATENED

JE 25, C-11-3

NIXON ADMIN. IS STUDYING SO CALLED "VALUE ADDED" TAXES OF HELPING AM. BUSINESS COMPETE AGAINST IMPORTS.

JL16, A-10-1

TOUGHEST IMPORT QUOTA BILL FINALIZED

JL 21, A-8-6

PRES. NIXON THREATENS TO VETO TRADE BILL DUE TO CONGRESS OVER SPENDING. TERHORST.

JL23, A-28-1

SEN. GRIFFIN SAYS BILL WOULD HIKE GAS PRICES. RYAN

1970

TRADE: UNITED STATE IMPORTS

HOUSE UNIT OK'S OIL IMPORT QUOTA. JL 29, B-3-1 RACE
JL 30, A-16-1

NON VETO TRADE BILL SOUGHT. JL 31, D-6-6 RACE

HONOLULU- HAWAIIANS ANGRY OVER A MOVE IN CONGRESS TO CUT BACK FOREIGN
TEXTILE IMPORTS AG 12, C-2-4

WASH.-BILL TO CURTAIL IMPORTS BUT GIVE PRESIDENT POWER TO
EASE RESTRICTIONS HAS BEEN PUT TOGETHER BY HOUSE WAYS AND
MEANS COMMITTEE AG 15, A-10-1

NIXON ADMINIS WON BIG BATTLE WHEN HOUSE WAYS & MEANS COMM
SOFTENED POSITION ON REVISION OF FOREIGN TRADE LAWS--MARTIN
S22, B-8-1

IMF NEEDS SHOTGUN, NOT RIFLE- EDIT S27, A-14-1 1DOT

SUPPORTS OF NEW TRADE BILL AND ITS CONTROVERSIAL TEXTILE
QUOTAS, TO SHIFT EFFORTS TO SENATE THIS WK. N7, A-4-1

TRADE POLICY HEARINGS.- POLT. DELAY -EDIT N19, C-14-1

TRADE BILL SURVIVES KEY BATTLE IN HOUSE. N 20, A-11-1

QUOTA-SETTING TRADE BILL PASSED BY HOUSE BUT SENATE APPROVAL
IN DOUBT

--1970--

N23, B-1-4-1

IF U.S. TRADE IMPORT BILL PASSES- ALLIES TO RETALIATE-EDIT

N24, D-5-1

AUTO INDUSTRY OPPOSES TRADE BILL., REASONS LISTED-IRVIN

N 26, B-9-1

INDUSTRIALISTS FROM EVERY W EUROPEAN COUNTRY WARNED US PRO
TECTIONIST TRADE POLICIES COULD LEAD TO DEMANDS FOR RESTRICTIVE
REPRISALS BY EUROPEAN GOVERNMENTS D2, C-9-8

WASH- SOE QUOTA RESTORED TO TRADE BILL. D 3, A-22-1

TOKYO--DISPUTE OVER TEXTILE EXPORTS HAS BURGEONED INTO
MENACE OF TRADE WAR WAS ONCE ON BRINK OF SIMPLE SOLUTION
SHANNON

D13, D-11-1

SEN. R GRIFFIN READIES STRONG SPEECH OPPOSING BILL TO
RESTRICT TRADE-REAN. D 18, A-18-1

JACOB K JAVITS KILLED ANY CHANCE THAT CONGRESS MAY PASS
RESTRICTIVE TRADE LEGISLATION BY OPENING FILLIBUSTER

D27, E-3-1

AFL CIO JOINS PROTECTIONISTS- EDIT. --1971--JA 13, A-5-1

AFLC IO PRES GEORGE MEANY BLASTS FREE TRADE.

TRADE: UNITED STATES: IMPORTS

1971

MR 10, C-10-1

NY--HENRY FORD II SAYS MOST SERIOUS CLOUD IN HORIZON FOR
WORLD TRADE POLICIES IS RESURGENCE OF PROTECTIONIST SEN-
TIMENT IN US

AG 15, A-1-1

AFL-CIO SAYS ORIENTAL IMPORTS PERIL JOBS IN U.S. PLANTS,
---CRELLIN

AG 16, A-1-1

WASH-PRES. NIXON ORDERS A TEMPORARY SURCHARGE ON DUTIABLE
IMPORTS, GENERALLY AT A RATE OF 10% IN HIS ECONOMIC PLAN TO
FREEZE ON WAGES AND PRICES INCREASES

AG 18, C-1-1

IMPORTED GOODS ARE EVERYWHERE EXTRA TAX SHOWS-PHILLIPS
S9, C-15-6

SALES OF IMPROTS BRISK

---1972---JA 2, D-14-5

DO CHEAP FOREIGN GOODSHURT AMERICA'S ECONOMY-COURTNEY

JA 31, C-11-1 RACE

WASH--PETER G. PETERSON SAYS THE ISSUE OF INTERNATIONAL
TRADE WILL BE A MAJOR POLITICAL ISSUE IN 1972

---1972---

F 6, B-2-1

BUILDING TRADESMEN ZEROED IN ON MICHIGAN UTILITY COMPANIES
IN CAMPAIGN TO HALT FLOW OF FOREIGN IMPORTS INTO US--
CRELLIN

AP 23, E-8-1

MICHIGAN COMPANIES ESTABLISHING DISC SUBSIDIARIES TO QUALI
FY FOR 50% TAX BREAK---COURTENAY

---1973---

F 13, A-1-4

WASH-GEO.P.SHULTZ SAYS BUYERS TO PAY MORE FOR FOREIGN PRODUCTS DUE TO
DEVALUATION OF DOLLAR

F 25, A-21-1

IMPORTS PERIL US JOBS, UNION WARNS.

MR 23, A-23-6 FINAL

NIXON TELLS CONGRESS OF TARIFF REFORM PLANS.

AP 17, A-15-1

US TAKES ANOTHER LOOK AT NEED FOR IMPORTS.KENTERA

MY 9, A-5-1

NIXON ASKS HOUSE FOR TARIFF POWER,

AG 16, D-10-1

NEW TARIFF RULING MAY CUT IMPORTS.THEISEN

-1974-

JA 3, A-16-3

SAN CLEMENTE--NIXON ISSUES PROCLAMATION RAISING QUOTA ON
IMPORTED CHEDDAR CHEESE TENFOLD.

S 24, A-8-5

HOOVER INST.'S THOS. MOORE UNVEILS ANTI-QUOTA PLAN

TRADE: UNITED STATES: IMPORTS

1975

JL18, A-1-1

21 FOREIGN CAR MAKERS ACCUSE D OF UNDERSELLING IN US
MARKET. MALOOF.

S18, F-1 0-1

U.S\$TILL OUT IN FRONT IN TERMS OF PROD UCTION COMPARED
TO OTHERS. COURTENAY.

S21,G-1-3

DANGERS OF PROTECTING US MARKE T FR FOREIGN COMPETIT
ION- OURTENAY

-1976-

JA 7, C-16-1

DC-NEW LAW TO BLOCK IMPORTS?

MY 3, B-4-1

DC-U.S BARB U.S FIRMS FROM ANSWERTNG ARAB QUESTIONS ON
ANY INVOLVEMENT IN PRO-ISRAEL ACTIVITIES

-1977-

AP 10, A-1-2

DC-BUSINESS, LABOR PUSH CARTER FOR PROTECTIVE TARIFFS-
BLANCHARD

Ap21, F-10-2

IMPORTS EDGING OUT US GOODS. WHAT WILLPRES CARTER
DECIDE.

---1977---

AN JE 25, A-17-2

PARIS-MICHAEL BLUMENTHAL SAYS US TO BALANCE PAYMENTS DEFICIT
OF \$12 BILLION DUE TO EXPANDING IMPORTS

JL24, A-10-4 HOME

INSPECTION OF IMPORTS CALLED LAX

O 7, B-6-1

"CARGO-PREFERENCE" BILL CALLED POLITICAL PAY OFF-EDIT

O 12, C-14-1

300 4300 AMC EMPLOYEES DENIED JOBLESS BENEFITS RELATED TO SPECIAL IMPORTS

O 26, A-12-1

ARMCO STEEL CORP. WILL NOT SUE FOREIGN STEEL IMPORTERS, BUT CONTINUES PRESSURE ON GOVT. TO ENFORCE TRADE ACT OF 1974

O 28, A-3-5

WASH-PRES. JIMMY CARTER BALKS AT DEMANDS FOR STEEL IMPORT QUOTAS, AS US STEEL INDUSTRY IN TROUBLE

N 1, C-9-3

WASH-GEO. MEANY MAY BACK STIFF NEW CURBS ON US STEEL & TEXTILE IMPORTS

N 3, A-1-6

WASH-US STUDIES WEST COAST LOWER PRICE CAR DEALS TO MEET INR IMPORTED AUTO PRICES-PETERSON

N 5, A-4-1 *

N 6, A-1-2

DC-MORE IMPORTS POSE DILEMMA FOR CARTER-KANTOR

N 7, A-3-5

DC-KISSINGER OPPOSED TO FORD BID TO CURB STEEL IMPORTS

N 7, A-1-4

**DETROIT AREA BUYING IMPORTS AT RECORD CLIP, OBLIVIOUS TO
GROWING UNEMPLOYMENT-WENDLAND**

D 2, A-10-1

PITTSBURGH-AID FOR STEELMAKERS BOUGHT BY TASK FORCE

D 4, A-21-1 HOMES

DC-GEORGE MEANY HITS CARTER ON TARIFFS AGAIN

D 10, A-10-3

**LOS ANGELES-WALTER MONDALE TELLS AFL-CIO TARIFFS ARE NOT
LIKELY**

D 11, E-6-1

**AFL-CIO PRESIDENT SEEKS TO BITE HAND THAT FEEDS HIM, EF
GEORGE MEANY'S 'FAIR TRADE' POLICIES-EDIT D 11, A-3-2**

LOS ANGELES-IMPORT LIMIT PUSHED IN AFL-CIO BLUEPRINT

-1978-

JA 5, A-1-6

DC-AMERICANS SHOW SUPPORT FOR U.S. CURB ON IMPORTS

JA 9, B-3-5 W

US APPROVES FUNDS FOR EX-FORD MOTOR WORKERS LAID OFF BECAUSE OF COMPETITION FROM FOREIGN CAR IMPORTS

JA 22, B-5-2

AKRON, O.-US TIRE MARKET HAS NEW TARGET OF IMPORTED TIRES CLAIMS FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

F 18, A-3-1

DC-HARLEY-DAVIDSON SAYS CHEAP IMPORTED POLISH GOLF CARTS COST U.S. JOBS-PETERSON

MR 1, C-20-1

TOKYO-PRIME MINISTER TAKEO FUKUDA TO MEET PRES. CARTER, MAY 3, TO MEND TRADE CONFLICT RIFT

MR 28, A-8-1

WASH-PRES. CARTER RAISES CB RADIO DUTIES ~~XXXX~~ BY 15% TO AID US JOBS

AP 28, A-5-1 AM

WASH-2 BILLS TO GOVERN BEEF & SUGAR IMPORTS CALLED INFLATIONARY

JE 7, C-6-2

DETROIT-1000 WORKERS LAID OFF AT FEDERAL MOGUL WIN GOVT COMPENSATION DUE TO IMPORTS TAKING THEIR JOBS

JE 11, E-2-1

CLOTHES-PINS IMPORTED AT FLOOD-RATE TIDE.

JE 18, A-3-1

DC=SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE IF FOREIGN VALUE-ADDED TAX TO
AFFECT 80% OF U.S IMPORTS

JE 22, A-8-1

DC-SUP CT. RULES THAT HIGHERTARIFFS NEED NOT BEIMPOSED ON
IMPORTED GOODSOFF FOREIGN MAUNUFACTURE-BLANCHARD

JL 13, A-1-6

DC-CARTER SAYS IMPORTS OF MANUFACTURES GOODS & NOT IMPORTS
OF OIL HAS WORSENERED TRADE DEFICIT & ERODED THE DOLLAR

S 17, E-1-1

TRADE WARS TRIGGERED DEPRESSION OF 1929, WORKERS PAY PRICE
OF EXCESSIVE IMPORTS-FRASER

O 30, A-3-1

MIKEMANSFIELD, US ENVOY, SAYS US INDUSTRY SHOULD STOP BLAMING
OTHERS FORUS TRADE DEFICIT -1979-

AP 1, E-1-2

ENVOYS HELP THEIR COUNTRY SELL THEIR GOODS ON AMER MARKET-
LUKE -1980-

MR 25, A-16-1

TRADE WAR ON THE HORIZON-EDIT
MORE THAN 90,000 LAID-OFF WORKERS FILE FOR TRADE READJUST
MENT ALLOWANCES-BULGIER

MY 6, A-1-6

-1980-

MY 13, A-20-2

DC-FUNDS SOUGHT TO PROP JOBLESS PAY-PETERSON

MY 15, A-3-1 AM

MY 22, D-12-1

GM JOBLESS QUALIFY FOR TRA-BULGIER

TEAMSTERS SEEK TO QUALIFY LAID-OFF TRUCKERS FOR FED ASSISTANCE-TRA-TROJANOWSKI

MY 24, C-1-5

TRA PAY SNAGGED-DOWDY

JE 5, A-10-1

DC-CHECKS FOR SOME LAID-OFF MICH AUTO WORKERS DELAYED BY DISPUTE OVER FED BUDGET-PETERSON

JE 8, B-8-5 D

DC-CONGRESS HOLDS UP VITAL PROGRAM CASH

JE 12, B-8-3 D

TRA ENDS FOR 38,000 JOBLESS-BULGIER

JE 27, A-5-1-4DC

DC-SENATE REJECTED EFFORTS TO WEAKEN 1974 TRADE ACT. WHICH GIVES FINANCIAL BENEFITS TO AUTO WORKERS -EGAN

JE 28, A-1-5

DC-SENATE VOTED TO GIVE EXTRA \$1 BILLION IN BENEFITS FOR AUTO WORKERS & OTHERS IDLED BECAUSE OF IMPORT COMPETITION-EGAN

JE 30, A-2-1AM

RESUMPTION OF TRA PYMTS WILL BE DELAYED UNTIL AUG. UNLESS CONGRESS APPROVES PACKAGE.

- JL 9, A-8-2
- DC-CARTER SIGNS TRA BILL Ag 4, A-3-6
- DC-STUDY SHOWS WORKERS PAY TARIFF COSTS Ag 7, B-2-1 AM
- DC-CARL LEVIN SEEKS BENEFITS FOR IRON ORE WORKERS, TRA Ag 14, A-1-1
- DENIAL OF TRA HURTS MANY-WALTER Ag 15, B-1-4
- DC-MORE JOBLESS AUTO WORKERS WILL GET AID-PETERSON Ag 21, B-11-3 W
- DC-PANEL VOTES DOWN TRA EXTENSION-EGAN S 3, B-1-3
- LANS-JOBLESS AWAIT BENEFITS' EXTENSION-BIBIARZ S 10, B-2-1N
- DC-1889 WORKERS LAID OFF FROM FORD'S ROMEO TRACTOR PLANT CAN APPLY FOR 52 WEEKS WORTH OF TRA. S 14, A-1-2
- EARL SWIFT, FORMER CHRYSLER WORKER, BENEFITS DUE TO EXPIRE IN MONTH WILL RETURN TO SCHOOL-HINDES

-1980-

N 7, B-8-1 AM

D 11, D-14-4

DC-TRADE DEFICIT DROPS 65.6

AUTO INDUSTRY OBSERVERS AGREE THAT IF IT WEREN'T FOR TRA
PYMTS, SUB FUNDS WOULD BE IN EVEN WORSE SHAPE-NEHMAN.

-1981-

F 4, A-3-1

DC-REAGAN BUDGET CUTS SEEK TO REDUCE SPENDING FOR EXTENDED
UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS. REAGAN SEEKS CHGS IN TRADE PROGRAM

F 5, B-5-5

350 WORKERS OF 5 DET AREA AUTO SUPPLY FIRMS ELIGIBLE FOR
TRA.

F 6, A-3-6 AM

CAN STATE GET BACK OVERPAID TRA CASH²-NEHMAN

F 7, B-5-3

TRA SNAFU-NEHMAN

F 10, C-4-3

US RULES STATEMUST RECOVER OVERPAID TRA-NEHMAN F 13, A-1-

UAW & ROCKWELL INTERN'L SEEK TO RETRIAN LAID-OFF AUTO WORK
ERS FOR AIRCRAFT PLANTS. WOULD USE TRA MONEY FOR TRAINING-
LETT

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- F20, B-4-2
TRANSPORTATION SEC., DREW LEWIS, MEETS WITH UAW LEADERS IN
DETROIT TO DISCUSS PROPOSED CUTBACKS IN TRA-NEHMAN
F 20, A-2-1 AM
LANS- GEORGE BERRY AND RANDY BUCHNER, LAID-OFF PAIR FAVOR CUTS
CUTS IN TRA.
F 27, B-1-5
6 MORE INDICTED FOR TRA BENEFITS FRAUD-ENG F 28, A-4-1
CORRECTION IN F28 STORY
AP 2, B-7-5 AM
LANS-MESC WORKERS SCOFFS FBI PROBE OF TRA FRAUD
AP 23, B-1-2
3 SUE MESC FOR BEING TURNED DOWN ON APPLICATIONS FOR TRA EX
TENSIONS-NEHMAN
BUYING AMERICAN-EDIT MY 13, A-10-1
DC-PANEL VOTED TO CUT BENEFITS FOR WORKERS FROM \$1.7 BILLION
TO \$364 MILLION. MY 20, A-3-6
LANS-MILLIKEN URGED FED OFFICIALS TO KEEP TRA & OTHER
ASSOCIATED FUNDS. MY 20, B-6-5ST

-1981-

MY 21, B-2-3E

**PATRICK C. VARTY FILED FALSE CLAIMS UNDER TRA. INDICTED
ALSO CHGD WITH HELPING OTHERS FILE FALSE CLAIMS.**

MY 21, B-1-1

**MESC & 3 COLLEGES SEEK TO RETRAIN MICH'S UNEMPLOYED & EX
TEND BENEFITS IN INTERIM-LAMARRE**

JL 3, A-1-

LAI DOFF AUTO WORKERS OWE HALF-BILLION TO TRA-YODER

JL 16, A-1-2

NEW RULES PERIL JOBLESS BENEFITS-NEHMAN

JL 22, B-1-1

**3 INDUSTRIES TELL DET ABOUT IMPORT QUOTA BREATHING ROOM-
MCNAUGHTON**

AG 18, A-14-2 F

LAWRENCE ZOIA³⁴ CONVICTED OF CERTIFYING 5 FOR TRA PAY,

NONE HAD WORKED FOR UNIROYAL

AG 21, A-14-1

**UAW FILED SUIT SEEKING INJUNCTION TO FORCE LABOR DEPT.
TO MAKE TRA PAYMENTS.**

S 10, B-12-4N

PATRICK C. VARTY, 43, OF MT. CLEMENS SENTENCED IN FRAUD.

S 22, B-1-1

12,000 MAY LOSE SOME TRA FUNDS.-NEHMAN

TRADE : UNITED STATES: IMPORTS

1981

0 1, A-3

END OF TRA WILL WORSEN PLIGHT OF LAID-OFF WORKERS-NEHMAN

0 21, X C-1-1

U.S REJECTS RETRAINING ~~AND~~ AUTO WORKERS FOR B-1-NEHMAN

N 25, A-1-6

**ARBITRATOR TO RULE ON SUB PAYS THOUSANDS ASKED TO RETURN
\$6BILLION-NEHMAN(ALSO GOT TRA PAY)**

N 26, M-7-1 W

UNDERGROUND TRADE FLOURISHES IN PIRATED FILMS

-1982-

MR 9, A-11-1

TIP O'NEILL CALLS FOR MORATORIUM ON IMPORTS-POLLACK

MR 24, A-2-2

**DC-PROPOSALS TO RESTRICT FLOW OF US IMPORTS COULD PIT COUNTRY
RY AGST COUNTRY SAYS ARTHUR LAFFER-DUTHIE**

MY 28, A-10-1

UAW SUES OVER DENIAL OF TRA BENEFITS.D

JE 30, D-2-2

**REAGAN STUDY SHOWS LOCAL CONTENT LAW WOULD INCREASE CAR
PRICES-GRENIER.**

\$123

-1983-

Ag 16, C-4-3

DC-JUDGE RULES \$132 X \$132 MILLION TO REPAY JOBLESS WHO WERE
IMPROPERLY DENIED JOB TRAINING FUND, UNEMPLOYMENT
BENEFITS

S 16, A-2-5

DC-JOBLESS AID BILL PASSES BY HOUSE

-1-984-

F 22, A-10-1
F 26, B-4-1

PROTECTIONISM SPREADS-EDIT
DC-SHAM PRODUCTS SOLD TO US CONSUMERS BY 3RD WORLD FIRMS.
FLOOD OF ILLEGAL PRODUCTS COSTING US BILLIONS.-PETERSON

AP4, A-10-2

THE MANGO TAX-EDIT

AP 24, A-12-1

THE EDN IS NEAR--AGAIN-EDIT

JE 15, A-10-1

DC-TRADE COMMISSION CHIEF, ALFRED ECKSES SAYS AGENCY NOT A

JE 15, A-10-1

TOOL FOR PROTECTIONISM.

DC- PROPOSED GUIDELINES CONSIDER IMPORTS IN MERGER DECISIONS.

TRADE : UNITED STATES IMPORTS

1984

- JL 2, A-10 -1
Ag 7, B-4-2
Ag7, B-4-2
- SAY NO TO COPPER AND STEEL.-EDIT.
DC-
- TRADE DEFICIT HITS RECORD \$26BILLION IN 2ND QUARTER
Ag 17, A-14-1
- U.S BID TO TIGHTEN COUNTRY-OF-ORIGIN IMPORT QUOTAS HIT-
S 23, A-18-1
- MAYR
THE NEW PROTECTIONISM-EDIT -1985-
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Ap -
- DC- UAW asks cut in trade deficits.-Job
The Surcharge 'Solution'-Edit
F 25, A-4-3
Ap 11, A-14-1
Je 9, A-16-24dot
- NY-NYT-CBS survey finds most want curbs on imports
Jl 12, A-2-1 3
- DC-Manufacturing alliance urged Congress to help U.S. cos.
meet foreign competition by imposing taxes -Peterson
dot

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J1 18,A-18-1

Whats Good for Detroit_edit (comment on Dem idea of
import tariff

J1 18,D-4-4

DEms seek 25% limport tariff on Japan & other nations

Ag 13, A-16-1

US has trade tantrums with world trade-Edit.

S 1, A-4-1

SantaBarbara-Reagan vows to veto any bill passed to protect
Amer industries from foreign competition.

S 24, A-1-4

Bces. Reagan announced exec. & legislative proposals designed to make U.S. more competitive in international mkt.-
Ryan

S 27, A-41-

DC-textile import curbs OKd by panel S 17,A-4-4

DC-Trade chief says Reagan may curb protectionist bills-
Peterson

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1985

0 31, A-14-1

D 8, D-4-5

The 'Job Export' Hysteria-Edit
NewsPoll-Mich residents see foreign trade helping other countries economies more than than of US-Traugott

D 18, A-1-2

F 24, A-14-1

DC-Reagan vetos trade bill -1986-

My20, A-16-1

Protectionism Is Irrelevant-Edit

Political Snake oil-Edit

My21, A-4-31dot

DC-U.S asks 4 nations to cut exports of machine tools

My 22, A-4-1

DC-Reagan moved to reassure House GOP on trade issue

My 30, A-15-5

Budd Co chgd Brazilian wheel makers dumping products in US-Sorge

-1986-

Ag 5 A-3-3

DC-House will try to override Reagan veto of 1985 bill
that sets quotas on imports of textiles and footwear.-Shea
S 7, A-4-5

DC-Issues & intricacies of US trade to come under review
-Shea

S 29, A 7-4

DC-trade curb bill called dead for '86

N 6, A-13-1

DC-Senators vow trade bill-Shea

N 9, A-22-1

The Coming Nightmare-Edit

D 23, D 1-5

BUdd wins 1st round in U.S trade appeal-Higgins

D 31, A-1-5

Palm Springs-U.S hikes European tariffs on wins, cheese

-1987-

Ja 20, A 6-4

DC-lawmakers determined to toughen trade policy-Shea

F 4, C 1-1

Job training bill veto threatened

F 19, A-18-1

How 'Strong' Trade Policies Work-Edit

Mr 17, A-10-1

Have Quotas Backfired?-Edit

Mr 25, A 10-1

Lies and Statistics-Edit

Mr 26, A-5-1

DC-House panel clears trade bill

Mr 31 A-1-5

Historic plunge in dollar's value scares Wall St.

Mr 31 A-1-6

NY-Dollar's steep drop against yen means Americans spend more for imports, but have more money to pay for them.

Ap 1 A-10-1

100% tariffs imposed to punish Japanese for dumping too many semiconductors on American mkt.-Edit

Ap 1 C-2-4

Japan tries to head off damaging trade war.

-1987-

Ap 7 A-3-1

Tensions mount as U.S. says Japan is dumping goods.-Higgins

Ap14, D_2-3

Tokyo-Japan vows quick appeal if U.S imposes rafiggs

Ap29,C_1-1

UAW wins millions in benefits appeal

My 1, A-10-1

COngress Rusn Amok-Edit

Je 6 C-1-1

Trade Adjustment Assistance program may not cover 30,000
GM workers likely to lose jobs due to plant closings.

Jl 1 A-2-5

DC-Senate approves ban of imports by Japan's Toshiba Co.
& Norway's Kongsberg Vaapenfabrikk to punish them for
selling high-tech sub silencing equipemtn to Soviets.

Jl 1 A-4-1 No-dot

Food processors must ~~label~~ imported products.

J1 8 A-2-1

DC-Senate limits trade options.

Ag2, A-3-6

DC-tough trade bill peppered with deals for unusual imports
Peterson

S 12 C-1-2

DC-Nation's trade deficit widens in July for 4th month in
a row.

N 7, C_1-2

New TRA benefits OKd for laid off workers-Sorge

N 11, C-2-4

Workers who will be laid off when 3 Det area plants close in
future will qualify for TRA

N 16 A-10-1

The Consequences of a Trade War.--Edit

-1988-

F 14, F_1-2

Importers bite the bullet to keep market share during
weak dollar-Starkman

-1988-

F 14, F-1-2

Big Three vout to beat competitors in Tokyo, Europe turf-
Sorge

Mr 11, E-2-2

State seeks ruling on internatl GATT pact, Canada illegally
wooing auto parts makers-Higgins

J1 15 E-2-5

DC-Congress delays action on TRA benefit funding.--Clements

O 14 E 1-2

Trade deficit hits record \$12.2 billion

N 4 C-1-2

State to pay retroactive TRA benefits to 30,000 eligible
workers.--Fogel

N 29 D-2-3

DC-Funds approved to retrain 1,800 laid-off GM workers

-1989-

Mr 22 C-2-3

UAW files suit to get money owed 750 union workers under
the TRA act.

Je18 A 3-2

Protectionism may put U.S in a pressure spot at trade talks
-Peterson

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1989

J1 4, B-1-2

DC-importers cry foul over trade ruling-high court rejects
Algoma Steel appeal-

J1 5, C-1-2

Auto workers await benefits decision-Fogel (missed TRA
deadline)

J1 18 D-1-5

Judge denies retroactive TRA benefits to idled GM workers
--Nehman

Ag 18 E-1-1

Former Chrysler workers cannot receive extended benefits
from fed fund that compensates when jobs are lost because
of imports

D 15 A 1-1

Imports to U.S. reach record level

-1990-

F 16 A 1-1

'89 trade deficit lowest in 5 yrs.

F 16 E 1-6

Trade deficit hit 5 yr low in 1989

-1991-

My 6 F 13-1

TAAC helps small firms find a friend. - Reyher

Je 13, F-1-1

Mismanagement cited in dumping of cheap imports to enter US without levying
any anti-dumping duties

-1993-

Ja 27 E 2-3

TreasuryDept begun studying tariff classification of import-
ed minivans and sport-utility vehicles-Gannon-Gruley

FERGUSON COMM JOINS IN INVES. OFFICE INTERNATIONAL TRADE-M. HAYDEN
MY 12, 1-2
QUIZ OF EXPORT FRAUD CONT.AFTER NEAR FIST FIGHT
MY 14, 46-5 NITE
----- 1952-----
S 28, 1-3-2
TRUMAN ORDERS FTC QUIZ ON VALUES OF DOLLAR TO CONSUMER
----- 1953-----
AP 27, 15-6
GRP OF 11 TO STUDY U.S.TRADE
MY 20, 50-3
SENATE ASKS STUDY OF U.S.TRADE POLICY
----- 1956-----
S 23, A-17-1
MSU ECONOMIST, L.WITT, TESTIFIES BEFORE COMM.STUDYING TARIFFS
----- 1961-----
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ACTOR CHARLTON HESTON WITNESS AT HEARING; BACKS FILM WORK OVERSEAS

Mr 8, B-2-1

Trading Illusions-Are trade deficits really bad?-Edit

Mr 8, B-3-1

Trading Illusions find trade deficit strengthens US economy
-Dresch

Mr 9, A-6-1

America's exaggerated debt-Trading Illusions-Edit

Mr 9, A-7-1

Trading Illusions as trade deficit as big as numbers say,a
simple comparison of exports,imports-Baldwin

Mr 10, A-10-1

Trading Illusions-America's Growing competitiveness-edit

Mr 10, A-11-1

Trading illusions as antitrusts stronghold on competitive-
ness-Burnham

Mr 11, A-10-1

Trading Illusions-Japan's opening market-Edit

---1992---

Mr 11, A-11-1

Trading Illusions as fair trade demands a study in hypocrisy
-Saxonhouse

Mr 12, A-10-1

Trading Illusions-Japan as predatory or competitive?-edit

Mr 12, A-11-1

Trading Illusions as trade retaliation harms Americans-
Histanen

Mr 13, A-6-1

Trading Illusions-Folly of Industrial Policy-edit

Mr 13, A-7-1

Japan's economic ascendancy loses its momentum, poor demographics, increased competition by Japan as competitor-Kitkin

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GOVT.OFFICIALS SEE W Y TO PROSPERITY THRU REVIVAL OF FOREIGN TRADE & PACTS-

MR 1,1-1-2

MR 2,6-2

SNAGS TO TRADE BLOCKS PROSPERITY; HULL'S EFFORTS TO RESTORE AMERICA'S FOREIGN TRADE THRU TRADE BARRIERS & PACTS

MR 3,11-2

FARMER MUST ADD TO PRODUCTION, NOW THAT PRICES ARE RESTORED, BUT NEEDS FOREIGN MARKETS TO DO SO

MR 4,13-4

MANY CATCHES IN EXPORT GAME; HULL'S PLAN HAS EDGE

MR 5,14-4

EXPORTS EFFECTS STRIKES; 60,000 AUTO WORKERS IN DET.

MR 6, 43-3

6-OPPONENTS OF HULL POLICIES PLAN ATTACK IN 1937

MR 6, 24-2

EDIT-BUILDING UP FOREIGN TRADE

MR 8,1-15-1

WORLD HAS ONE ALTERNATIVE TO WAR; A RESTORATION OF NATURAL TRADE AMONG NATIONS

TRADE: UNITED STATES: SOUTH KOREA

1995

S 29, B-1-1

DC-US & S.Korea strike agreement to allow foreign automakers
great access to S.Korean market

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The Detroit News

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JAN. TRADE SHOWN IN B DIVISIONS EXPORTS TO BRITAIN TOTAL

D 5,288

MR 7,18-3

MR 17,25-7

FAVORABLE BALANCE OF \$17,000,000

AP 18,27-4

FAVORABLE BALANCE FOR MARCH OF \$13 MILLIONS

AP 25,29-2

PACIFIC FOREIGN TRADE INCREASED DURING MARCH

AP 29,15-6

ANALYSIS OF US FOREIGN TRADE IN MARCH

JL 23,4-11-6

IMPORTS FOR JUNE PASS EXPORTS; FIRST UNFAVORABLE BALANCE SINCE 1931

AG 24,35-4

FAVORABLE BALANCE OF \$2 MILLION REPORTED FOR JULY

O 1,1-6-1

EDIT; SIGNS OF BETTER WORLD CONDITIONS

O 2,22-7

DC-AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS ABOVE 1932

N 2,35-5

SEPT. EXPORTS HEAVIER WITH 1 EXCEPTION

N 12,1-10-2 MICH

GOVT OFFICIALS STUDY EFFECTS OF NRA ON TRADE; FIND IMPORTS RALLYING

N 25,1-3

FASTER THAN EXPORTS

OCTOBER EXPORTS HIGHEST IN 2 YRS, WITH GAIN OF \$34 MILLION OVER SEPT

N 26,1-16-3

OCTOBER EXPORTS HIGHEST SINCE 1931

D 24,1-2-2

AUTO INDUSTRY & STEEL EXPORTS GROW

D 27,23-2

EXPORT & IMPORT FIGURES SHOW BALANCE MAINTAINED IN NOV

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F 4,4-11-8

US INCREASES SOVIET TRADE; OTHER FIGURES

N 6,28-2

EXPORTS TO BRITAIN SHOW LARGEST GAIN

D 5,32-1

CHART SHOWING EXPORTS & IMPORTS FOR 1ST 10 MONTHS OF '34

---1935---

A 29,25-6

1934 EXPORTS UP 27%; IMPORTS 14% HIGHER; LEAVING FAVORABLE BALANCE OF \$478 MILLION

MR 7,41-8

IMPORTS & EXPORTS GAIN IN JAN.; EXPORTS UP 3%

MR 20,32-6

US EXPORTS INCREASED TO ALL PORTS EXCEPT EUROPE IN JAN.

MR 26,28-8

US IMPORTS & EXPORTS DECLINED IN FEB.

AP 8,27-8

DEPT OF COMMERCE REPORTS \$970 MILLION NET INFLOW OF CAPITAL IN 1934

AP 9,29-8

TRADE WITH EUROPE CONTINUES DECLINE, INCREASE WITH OTHER PARTS OF WORLD REPORTED

AP 27,21-4

IMPORTS TOTAL FOR MARCH LARGEST SINCE 1932, REPORT

AP 28,4-17-8

FOREIGN TRADE UP IN MARCH

MY 29,21-8

APRIL IMPORTS PASS EXPORTS; FIGURES

MY 30,23-2

UNFAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE REPORTED FOR APRIL

JL 5,31-5

IMPORTS EXCEED EXPORTS IN MAY; UNFAVORABLE

JL 12,33-3-MAIL

EUROPE EXPORTS DECREASED; OTHER COUNTRIES INCREASED

AG 15,35-5

JUNE 1ST MONTH TO SHOW GAIN IN EUROPEAN PURCHASES.

AG 24,17-8

EXPORTS & IMPORTS UP IN JUNE & JULY

S 6,39-1

STATISTICS FIGURES ON RUSSIAN & US TRADE

S 20,51-1

EXPORTS & IMPORTS DECLINE IN AUG. OVER JULY

---1938---

STATISTICS ON JANUARY TRADE
IMPORTS FROM MEXICO HOLD IN FEB.: NEW TARIFFS HAVE LITTLE EFFECT ON US
MERCHANDISE EXPORTS; FIGURES
EXPORTS REPORTED \$320,737,000 OVER IMPORTS FOR 1ST 3 MOS. OF 1938
MEX. CURTAILS PURCHASES IN US: FIGURES
CHINA BUYS MORE IN US: JAPAN BUYS LESS
EXPORTS TO MEXICO CUT BY HIGH TARIFFS
MAY EXPORTS PASS IMPORTS \$108 MILLION
JULY EXPORTS TOTAL \$227,780,000
STATISTICS FOR JULY
SEPT. EXPORTS TOTALED \$246,361,000
MERCHANDISE EXPORTS & IMPORTS GAIN IN OCT.
TRADE WITH CZECH. & RUSSIA GREATLY REDUCED IN OCT. DUE TO WAR SCARE

AP E 26, 18-8
AP 7, 39-4

AP 25, 25-7

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D 27, 23-8

COMMERCE DEPT REPORTS DECLINES IN IMPORTS & EXPORTS; FIGURES

---1939---

EXPORTS EXCEEDED IMPORTS BY A BILLION IN 1938
SAME

JA 25, 25-7

JA 26, 39-8-NITE

F 8, 29-6

26 COUNTRIES BOOSTED PURCHASES IN US IN 1938: OTHER FIGURES

MR 26, 4-16-8

FEB. EXPORTS REPORTED TO BE \$60,524,000 OVER IMPORTS

AP 5, 32-1

GERMANY CUTS TRADE IN US; OTHER STATISTICS

JE 6, 27-2-CM

VIEW OF US TRADE FOR 1939

JE 26, 23-8

MERCHANDISE IMPORTS IN MAY TOTALED \$202,502,000

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EXPORT EXCESS OVER IMPORTS 320 MILLION IN 1ST 6 MONTHS OF 1939	J 25,26-1-BS-MO
SHARP REDUCTION IN EUROPEAN PURCHASES SHOWN IN 1ST HALF OF 1939	AG 7,8-8
US TRADE BALANCE SET AT 629 MILLION FOR 1ST HALF OF '39	AG 10,6-4
JULY FOREIGN TRADE DECLINES TOWARD JUNE	AG 25,31-1-CM
US EXPORTS UP 9% OVER JULY IN AUG.	S 26,23-2
SO. AMER. LAGGED IN PURCHASES FROM U.S. BEFORE WAR-FIGURES	O 12,46-2
STATE DEPT. ANNOUNCES \$78,908,525 IN EXPORT LICENSES FOR SHIPMENT OF ARMS TO BELLIGERENTS REVOKED SINCE INVOCATION OF NEUTRALITY ACT SEPT 5	O 25,1-7 BS
FIGURES ON RECENT ORDERS RECEIVED IN US FR FOREIGNERS	O 31,29-5
OCT. EXPORTS EXCEEDED IMPORTS --1940--	N 28,27-7
EXPORTS WERE 800 MILLION ABOVE IMPORTS IN 1939	JA 8,7-3
US MERCHANDISE EXPORTS INCREASED TO CANADA, LATIN AMER. & ASIA IN THIRD MONTH OF EUROPEAN WAR	JA 11,40-5
1939 EXPORTS NEARLY REACH THOSE OF 1929	JA 31,27-6
UNITED KINGDOM LEAD WORLD IN US BUYING IN 1939	F 14,27-6
US EXPORTS EXCEEDED IMPORTS BY \$126,589,000 IN JAN.	F 28,27-1

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F 28, 27-4 NITE

INCREASED COTTON SHIPMENTS IMPORTANT FACTOR IN U.S. TRADE BALANCE

MR 16, 19-4

EXPORTS RECEDED IN FEB. BUT ARE STILL 57% ABOVE 1939

MR 26, 24-1

FEB. EXPORTS REACHED 12-YEAR PEAK

MY 8, 33-5

COMMERCE DEPT. REPORTS WAR INCREASED EUROPEAN PURCHASES IN US IN FIRST QUARTER, 1940, BY 67%

MY 16, 53-6 CM

FIGURES FOR APRIL

MY 27, 35-5

EXPORTS DECLINED \$27 MILLION IN APRIL: OTHER FIGURES

JE 7, 39-6

INVASION BY GERMANY SHUTS OFF TRADE WITH NORWAY, DENMARK: FIGURES

J 5, 26-5

REPORT FOR MAY

J 24, 29-8

US SHIPMENTS TO BRITAIN & SOUTH AMER. INCREASE

AG 22, 40-6

WAR DEMANDS BOOST US EXPORTS TO \$3,273,000,000 IN 1ST 10-MOS OF WAR

S 23, 27-6

US EXPORTS REBOUNDED IN AUGUST TO \$349,800,000

S 30, 24-8

EXPORTS TO UNITED KINGDOM IN AUG. TOTALLED \$125,309,000 IN AIRCRAFT SHIPMENTS

N 1, 39-1

2/3 TOTAL US EXPORTS TAKEN BY BRITAIN: FIGURES

D 27, 27-1 BS

US EXPORTS DROPPED TO \$328,000,000 IN NOV.

---1941---

F 6, 36-5

52% OF AMER. EXPORT TRADE SWITCHED TO BRITISH EMPIRE IN 1940

MR 5, 31-1

AIRCRAFT EXPORTS \$40,900,000 IN JAN.: RECORD TOTAL

MR 6, 37-4

COMMERCE DEPT. SAYS EXPORTS TOTALLED \$325,000,000 IN JAN.

MR 28, 42-7

SHORT MONTH ACCOUNTS FOR FEB. DECLINE SAYS COMMERCE DEPT: FIGURES

Form 1656

COMMERCE DEPT. REPORTS BOTH EXPORTS & IMPORTS INCREASED IN APRIL JE 13, 36-6
 TRADE WITH JAPAN FELL TO \$6,621,000 IN MAY JL 25, 27-5 CM
 EXPORTS IN 1ST 1/2 OF YR. TOTAL \$2,085,000,000, IMPORTS \$1,594,000,000 S 9, 26-5
 EXPORTS TO BRITISH EMPIRE & EGYPT ABOUT 72% OF ALL RECORDED IN JULY O 4, 18-1
 EXPORTS IN AUG. SET RECORD OF \$455,000,000 O 31, 39-4
 AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS IN SEPT. TOTALLED \$74,000,000 N 10, 24-5
 ---1942--- JA 29, 44-4
 U.S. FOREIGN TRADE WAS OVER \$5.6 BILLION IN '41 MR 16, 20-7
 LEND-LEASE PURCHASES CAUSES FOOD EXPORTS TO SOAR
 ---1943--- F 9, 24-6
 VALUE OF 1942 EXPORTS \$7,826,000,000 F 17, 28-5
 CASH EXPORTS IN 1942 \$3,158,000,000 MY 10, 27-5
 931 MILLION RECORD EXPORTS OVER 24-YEAR PERIOD
 ---1944--- MY 12, 25-5
 EXPORTS IN 1ST 3 MOS. OF YEAR TOTALLED \$3,437,000,000 N 10, 35-7
 SEPT. IMPORTS DECLINE TO LOWEST OF THE YEAR
 ---1945--- MR 7, 22-8
 US EXPORTS DOWN IN JAN WITH DROP IN LEND-LEASE EXPORTS MY 5, 13-7
 EXPORTS & IMPORTS INCREASE IN AP OVER MR. FIGURES

--1945--
 US EXPORT TRADE IN 1ST QUARTER TOTALS \$2,804,000,000
 EXPORTS DECLINED 18% IN 1ST 5 MOS. OF 1945
 --1946--
 EXPORTS DROP WHILE IMPORTS RISE IN 1ST 8 MOS. OF 1946
 JAN. IMPORTS & EXPORTS UP
 US IMPORTS ROSE TO \$392,000,000 LAST JAN: OTHER FIGURES
 US EXPORTS DECLINE \$203,000,000 IN FEB.
 MERCHANDISE EXPORTS INCREASED \$187,000,000 IN MARCH OVER FEB.
 COMMERCIAL EXPORTS REACH 25-YR. HIGH IN MAY, \$649,000,000
 TOTAL FIRST QUARTER UP TO \$179,000,000
 --1947--
 US PROVIDED FOREIGN COUNTRIES WITH \$8,200,000,000 MORE IN GOODS & SERVICES THAN IT RECEIVED IN 1946
 EXPORTS REACHED NEW POSTWAR HIGH IN FEB.
 FEB. EXPORTS & IMPORTS SHARPLY REDUCED
 IMPORT GAINS WELL DIVIDED
 US EXPORTS RISE, IMPORTS FALL
 SPREAD BETW US EXPORTS & IMPORTS IN AUG CONTINUES TO INCREASE
 EXPORTS DECLINED IN SEPT. IMPORTS INCREASED
 EXPORTS TO EUROPE IN SEPT DROP TO 1947 LOW: FIGURES
 US EXPORTS ROSE \$125,700,000 IN OCT OVER SEPT.

JE 21, 34-6

N 15, 40-5

JA 31, 37-1

AP 3, 28-4 BS 2

AP 8, 21-4 BS 2

MY 17, 34-7

MY 27, 13-3 BS 2

JL 14, 4-9-2

AG 14, 32-7 BS2

JA 24, 32-5

AP 4, 38-5 BS 2

AP 19, 15-5

JE 18, 33-4

JE 27, 33-4 BS 2

O 2, 52-1 BS 2

O 31, 44-6 BS 2

N 13, 66-1 BS 2

D 9, 37-2 BS 2

CENSUR BUR REPORTS OCT EXPORTS UP ALL ALONG LINE D 15, 32-6 BS 2
 ---1948--- JA 19, 28-4 BS 2
 COMMERCE DEPT REPORTS EXPORTS TO DOLLAR-SHORT EUROPE FELL IN NOV. TO F 7, 19-8 NITE
 \$974,900,000
 EXPORTS & IMPORTS BOTH HIT HIGHS IN 1947 F 19, 53-7
 US SHIPPED \$4,840,000,000 WORTH OF GOODS TO 16 MARSHALL PLAN COUNTRIES IN 1947 MR 19, 36-5 BS 2
 EXPORTS IN JAN. DROPPED \$1,017,900,000 MR 27, 32-4 BS 2
 STATISTICS ON SHIPMENTS TO EASTERN EUROPE THIS YR. MY 7, 49-1 BS 2
 IMPORTS IN MARCH SET ALL-TIME MARK, EXPORTS ALSO UP - MY 17, 24-8 MAIL
 RECORD 797,000,000 LBS NEWSPRINT IMPORTED IN MARCH JE 8, 30-6 BS 2
 EXPORTS, IMPORTS SMALLER IN APRIL JE 16, 39-1 BS 2
 FOREIGN COUNTRIES REDUCED PURCHASES \$400,000,000 1ST QUARTER OF YR. JE 21, 29-8 BS 2
 US EXPORTS TO EUROPE DECLINE IN APRIL: FIGURES- JL 3, 16-3
 EXPORTS DECLINED IN MAY, IMPORTS UP; FIGURES JL 15, 18-3 NITE
 EXPORTS TO SOVIET GROUP DIP SHARPLY JL 15, 48-4 BS 2
 ECA AREA EXPORTS RISE; FRANCE GETS LARGEST SHARE- Ag 7, 18-2
 STATISTICS FOR JUNE Ag 8, 4-8-6
 SAME Ag 17, 28-3 BS 2
 US IMPORTS IN JUNE 2ND HIGHEST ON RECORD: FIGURES- O 15, 53-2 BS 2
 EXPORTS TO COUNTRIES GETTING ECONOMIC CO-OP. ADMIN. AID DROPS IN AUG.

---1948---

AUG. EXPORTS TO RUSSIA INCREASED
US EXPORTS DROP IN SEPT TO LOWEST POINT IN NEARLY
US TO SHIP LESS GOODS ABROAD THIS YEAR THAN LAST
US EXPORTS ROSE IN OCT AFTER 2 MO- DECLINE; FIGURES

O 16, 18-3
N 10, 82-8 BS 2
TWO YRS- FIGURES
N 15, 32-5
D 8, 60-7

---1949---

NOV. IMPORTS CUT BY DOCK STRIKES
EXPORTS UP SHARPLY IN DEC., TO \$1,283,700,000
EXPORTS IN JAN. FELL 15.5%
EXPORTS TO S.A. DECLINED IN JAN., OTHER FIGURES
FOREIGN TRADE DROPPED AGAIN IN FEB.
IMPORTS FR S. AMER IN FEB \$13,500,000 BELOW 1948 AVERAGE
IMPORTS DROP SHARPLY IN APRIL, EXPORTS ONLY OFF SLIGHTLY-

A 6, 42-1
F 10, 51-7 BS 2
MR 15, 32-8 BS 2
MR 23, 42-6 BS 2
AP 6, 53-4 BS 2
AP 19, 32-8 BS 2
JE 6, 30-7

MAY EXPORTS UP SLIGHTLY BUT BELOW 1948 AVERAGE
EXPORTS DROPPED 12% IN JULY, IMPORTS FELL OFF 19%
SOMEBODY HAS TO FOOT BILL IF US KEEPS EXPORTS HIGH-

JL 5, 30-6 BS 2
S 1, 28-1 BS 2
S 27, 31-7
HAYDEN

SHIPMENTS FROM MARSHALL PLAN COUNTRIES TO US ROSE IN AUG.
US IMPORTS INCREASED \$39,900,000 IN SEPT.

O 14, 54-7 BS 2
N 4, 50-8
N 15, 33-4 BS 2

SEPT TRADE FIGURES; RUSSIA SENDS MORE CHROME & MANGANESE
US IMPORTS FR MARSHALL PLAN COUNTRIES \$3,700,000 HIGHER IN OCT

D 16, 55-2
D 20, 34-8 BS 2

EXPORTS SAG TO 1946 LEVEL; 3RD QUARTER TRADE GAP SHRINKS 40%; OTHER FIG-
URES

TRADE : UNITED STATES : STATISTICS

1950

MARSHALL PLAN COUNTRIES' SHIPMENTS TO US INCREASED 7% IN NOV., RECEIPTS FROM US FELL 6% FROM OCT.

JA 19, 54-6 BS 2

F 6, 26-1 BS 2

FOREIGN TRADE DECLINED IN 1949, EXPORTS & IMPORTS CLOSER TOWARD BALANCE

MR 7, 32-6 BS 2

MR 18, 17-6 CITY

IMPORTS UP, EXPORTS DROPPED IN JAN.

RUSSIAN EASTERN EUR BLOC INCREASES EXPORTS TO US

-AG 17, 32-8 BS 2

RUSSIA SHIPS CHROME TO US; STRATEGIC MAGNESIUM EXPORT ALSO RESUMED

S 8, 46-8 BS 2

O 13, 50-8

JULY IMPORTS RISE

US IMPORTS HIT NEW HIGH \$819,400,000 IN AUGUST; OTHER FIGURES

N 17, 53-1 BS 2

US SHIPMENTS TO SOVIET BLOC COUNTRIES CUT IN SEPT., IMPORTS INCREASE

---1951---

JA 11, 27-4 BS 2

CENSUS BUR REPORTS NOV IMPORTS DECLINED; FIGURES

MR 13, 34-8

JAN. IMPORTS \$1,022,300,000; OTHER FIGURES

AP 10, 32-8 BS 2

FEB. EXPORTS INCREASED TO \$1,073,400,000

MY 10, 32-5

MARCH IMPORTS HIGHEST VALUE IN HISTORY

JE 26, 31-2 BS 2

US IMPORTS FR ASIA DROPS BUT EXPORTS ROSE; FIGURES

JL 13, 35-4 BS 2

US FOREIGN TRADE SLACKENED SLIGHTLY IN MAY; FIGURES

-AG 3, 37-1 BS 2

US FOREIGN TONNAGE UP 9.76% IN 1950 OVER 1949

AG 15, 40-1 BS 2

EXPORTS DECLINED \$59,200,000 IN JUNE

---1952---

CHI- GRAIN & SOYBEAN FUTURES IN '51 LARGEST SINCE '47. F 14, 15-6
 US SETS RECORDS IN FOREIGN TRADE, BRITISH, FRENCH LAG JL 11, 44-8BS2
 US EXPORTS INCREASE \$126,000,000 -RECORD HIGH FOR MAY AG 23, 10-6
 COMMERCE DEPT. REPORTS SALES ABROAD DROPPED IN 2ND QUARTER OF '52
 EXCEPT SHIPMENTS OF MILITARY SUPPLIES D 18, 51-6 BS2
 EXPORTS AND IMPORTS RISE DURING MONTH D 19, 32-1
 EXPORTS AND IMPORTS HIGHER IN OCTOBER D 22, 39-4
 U.S. BUYING TOPS EXPORTS; TRADE TREND SHIFT TO SETTLE ACCOUNTS

---1953---

US SOLD \$15,163 BILLION WORTH OF GOODS ABROAD LAST YR AND BROUGHT
 \$10,714,000,000 INTO THE COUNTRY AP 13, 20-5 CITY
 EXPORTS, IMPORTS OFF IN LATEST MONTH OF FEBRUARY AG 12, 32-5
 PRELIMINARY REPORTS INDICATE US EXPORTS DECLINE IN JUNE

---1954---

NAT'L FOREIGN TRADE COUNCIL SAYS U.S. EXPORTS WILL DIP IN 1954
 JA 22, 18-5
 F 5, 35-4 5*

1953 EXPORTS RECORD HIGH; IMPORTS RISE F 19, 38-6
 INDIA TOP MARKET FOR U.S. IN ORIENT MR 23, 16-2
 U.S. EXPORTS IN '53 TOTAL \$21,300,000,000 AP 14, 32-7
 LATEST MONTH EXPORTS UP, IMPORTS OFF FOR U.S. J 18, 35-6
 EXPORTS AND IMPORTS UP IN APRIL EXPORTS \$1,420,900,000 COMPARED
 \$1,123,000,000 IN MARCH

TRADE -UNITED STATES - STATISTICS

1965

- WASH-US EXPORTS IN JUNE DROPPED 4% BUT IMPORTS ROSE
 ---1966--- AG 5, C-8-1
- WASH-COMMERCE DEPT REPORTED 16 EXPORTS DROP WHILE IMPORTS GAIN
 ---1967--- MY 25, D-9-7
- WASH-EXPORTS & IMPORTS INCREASED 0.3% DURING JULY
 ---1968--- AG 28, C-7-6
- WASH-16 EXPORTS REACHED \$3.2 BILLION IN SEPT. NEW RECORD
 ---1969--- O 31, D-21-3
- US-EASTERN EUROPE TRADE IN '68 WAS \$400 MILLION
 MR 12, C-18-1
- WASH-COMMERCE SEC. MAURICE H. STANS SEES TRADE DEFICIT IN
 BILLIONS. MR 31, A-9-1
- U.S. REPORTS TRADE DEFICIT IN QUARTER. MY 5M A-14-8
- WASH-\$177.5 MILLION SURPLUS OF EXPORTS OVER IMPORTS IN APRIL
 RECORDED JE 1, F-1-3
- WASH-U.S. HAD '68 SURPLUS X OF TRADE IN EUROPE-
 -- -1970--- -- -- F16, D-5-2
- U.S. REPORTS TRADE DEFICIT OF 3.7 BILLION.

---1970---

Ag 26, C-9-1

WASH- U.S. TRADE BALANCE UP

027, C-9-5

WASH-U.S TRADE SURPLUS OFF IN SEPT.

D 3, C-27-2 IDOT

IMPORTS HIT ONE-MONTH RECORD OF \$3.53 BILL IN OCT

D31, A-18-5 RACE

U.S. TRADE SURPLUS DIPS TO \$400,000

---1971---

My 27, A-14-1

WASH-IMPORTS EXCEEDED EXPORTS IN APRIL, DEFICIT IN 1ST TRADE ACCOUNT

JE 29, D-9-1

U.S. TRADE BALANCE FALTERS.

JL 29, C-3-2

U.S. IMPORTS EXCEED EXPORTS.

Ag 26, C-5-1

WASH-COMMERCE DEPT. REPORTS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE NATIONS HISTORY THE U.S. RECORDED ITS FOURTH CONSECUTIVE MONTHLY TRADE DEFICIT IN JULY

S27, A-12-1

TRADE DEFICIT CONTINUED-IMPORT TAX NOT FELT YET.

O 28, A-19-2 LF

AMER ENJOYED FIRST FOREIGN TRADE SURPLUS IN SIX MONTHS IN SEPT

TRADE: UNITED STATES: STATISTICS

1971

~~N 9, C 9-6~~

REMAINED WORLD'S LARGEST TRADING NATION LAST YEAR WITH EXPORTS OF \$62.3 BILL & IMPORTS OF \$58.7 BILLION D28, B-3-7 1DOT
US TRADE DEFICIT CONTINUES TO RISE MAY HIT \$2 BILLION

WASH--U.S. TRADE DEFICIT A RECORD \$2 BILLION ~~1972~~ JA25, C-6-6

WASH--U.S. RECORDED ITS SECOND HIGHEST MERCHANDISE TRADE DEFICIT IN HISTORY LAST MONTH GOVERNMENT SAYS MR28, A-4-1

U.S. TRADE DEFICIT HIGHEST SINCE OCTOBER MR29, C-2-1 1DOT
AP27, C-6-5

WASH--NATION'S 1972 TRADE DEFICIT SURGED IN MARCH TO A RECORD THREE MONTH FIGURE OF \$1.5 BILLION

U.S. TRADE DEFICIT SOARS--MILLIUS AP28, D-8-6

WASH--NATION'S TRADE DEFICIT SOARED PAST \$2 BILLION APRIL GIVING COUNTRY ITS WORST ANNUAL START EVER IN TRADING WITH OTHER NATIONS MY26, A-2-1

-1972-

JL 27, C--5-1

WASH--COMMERCE DEPT REPORTS NATIONAL TRADE DEFICIT FOR FIRST HALF OF 72 UP TO \$3.3 BILLION, LARGELY DUE TO FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

-1973-

F 25, A-2-4

TRADE DEFICIT DROPS IN JAN, COMMERCE DEPT REPORTS.

MY 25, A-2-3 RACE

DOW JONES INDEX UP 29; US TRADE SURPLUS CITED.

JE 26, A02-4

US TRADE IN RED AGAIN.

O 27, A-5-1

EXPORT SUBGE BOLSTERS TRADE HOPES.

N 27, A-6-4

DC---US REPORTS OCTOBER TRADE SURPLUS.

D 19, A-2-5

DC---GOVT REPORTS THAT US HAS RECORD \$2.5 BILLION SURPLUS IN BALANCE OF PAYMENTS WITH OTHER COUNTRIES IN 1973 THIRD QUARTER.

D 20, A-14-6

GOVT REPORTS COUNTRY'S BALANCE OF PAYMENTS UP IN 3D QUARTER

-1974-

MR 28, A-18-2

COSTS OF OIL RIMPORTS PUSH DOWN US TRADE SURPLUS.

AP 27, A-6-5

US SUFFERS TRADE DEFICIT AS OIL IMPORT COSTS MOUNT.

TRADE: UNITED STATES: STATISTICS

1974

US HAD SURPLUS \$865 MILL. IN BALANCE OF PMTS. MY 15, A-2-4
DC---US REPORTS TRADE SURPLUS IN APRIL. JA-MR 1974
MAY DEFICIT OF \$776.9 MILL. MY 24, A-10-1
US TRADE DEFICIT IN MAY OF \$776.9 MILL. 2ND WORST ON RECORD JE 25, A-6-1
1974 TRADE DEFICIT HITS RECORD FOR 1ST HALF JE 26, B-17-3
WASH-TRADE BALANCE HIT \$728 MILLION DEFICIT IN JULY JL 26, A-12-1
CONTINUED HIGH OIL PRICES PUSH US BALANCE OF POWERS INTO AG 26, A-11-3
RED BY NEARLY \$1 MILLION IN 1ST 7 MOS. OF '74
BALANCE OF PMTS. IN DEFICIT BY \$2.7 BILL. IN 2ND QTR. 1974 AG 27, A-7-4 RACE
US TRADE DEFICIT HITS \$1.3 BILL. IN AUG. S 18, A-2-1
TRADE BALANCE DEFICIT IS SMALLEST FOR 5 MOS., DURING SEPT. S 26, A-9-8

--1974-

N 27, A-2-3

BALANCE OF TRADE IN SURPLUS NFOR OCT

D 18, A-7-1

US' DEFICIT IN BALANCE OF PMTS. AT \$3.7 BILL. IN 3RD QTR. OF 1974

D 27, A-4-2

US BALANCE OF TRADE FELL INTO \$113 MILL. DEFICIT IN NOV

D 28, A-2-1

RISE IN DEFICIT & OTHER DEVELOPMENTS INDICATE WORSENING RECESSION IN 1975

--1975--

JA 27, A-6-1

OILS COSTS OF \$24.6 BILL. IN '74 FROM \$7.8 BILL. IN 1973 PUSHES

BALANCE OF TRADE \$3.065 BILL. INTO DEFICIT FOR '74

JA 28, A-14-1 RACE

GOV'T. REPORT REVEALING \$3 BILL. DEFICIT IN '74 PUSHES US DOLLAR TO RECORD LOWS JA 27

F 27, C-6-1

DEFICIT INCREASED BY \$211 MILL. IN JAN.

MR 27, A-7-6

TRADE SURPLUS IS BIGGEST MONTHLY RECORD FOR FEB.

MR 28, D-6-1

HAD RECORD MERCHANDISE TRADE SURPLUS OF \$917 MILL. IN FEB.

AP 25, D-3-3

US TRADE BALANCE SOARS TO RECORD \$1.38 BILLION

TRADE: UNITED STATES STATISTICS.

1975

OIL IMPORT DIP LEADS TO RECORD TRADE SURPLUS.

AP 26, A-5-3

U.S. TRADE GAINS DESPITE OIL IMPORTS

MY 27, A-6-4

JL 28, A-1-1

WASH-JUNE TRADE SURPLUS SETS RECORD AS OIL IMPORTS DROP

Ag15, A-9-2

US PILES UP 2ND SURPLUS IN TRADE PAYMENTS.

Ag26, A -10-8

JULY TRADE SURPLUS IS \$9 77MILLION.

Ag27, A12-1

COST OF IMPORTED OIL FAILS TO DETER US TRADE SURPLUS.

O28, A15-1

US TRADE STILL IN SURPLUS DESPITE RISE IN OIL IMPORTS.

N 26, C-6-1

WASH-EXPORTS EXCEED IMPORTS IN OCT BY \$1.076 BILLION

N 28, D-9-1

**NY GOODS PRODUCED IN US HAVE BECOME HIGHLY COMPETITIVE ON
FOREIGN MARKETS-HUGHES**

-1975-

D 24, C-5-7

DC-EXPORT BOOST HINTS RECORD TRADE SURPLUS D 25, B-7-1

DC-NOV TRADE GAINS PUT U.S NEAR RECORD LEVEL

-1976-

JA 28, A-16-1

DC-IMPORT JUMP ERODES TRADE SURPLUS

JA 28, D-4-1

DC-RECORD U.S TRADE SURPLUS FOR LAST YR F 29, E-1-4

US HAS MERCHANDISE TRADE DEFICIT, IMPORTS EXCEEDED EXPORTS

MR 26, A-4-5

WASH-US CHALKS UP 2ND DEFICIT IN MONTHLY TRADE OF IMPORTS

MY26, B-7-1

WASH- 4TH TRADE DEFICIT IN ROW FOR US- STATISTICS GIVEN

JE 17, A-7-1

**WASH-COMMERCE DEPT. ANNOUNCED US BALANCE OF PAYMENTS SLID FROM
SIZABLE SURPLUS TO NEAR BALANCE**

JE 28, A-8-1

WASH-US REPORTS TRADE SURPLUS THIS YR. & DROP IN OIL IMPORTS

TRADE : UNITED STATES : STATISTICS

1976

Ag 26, A-14-1

DC-MORE OIL IMPORTS BOOSTS U.S TRADE DEFICIT \$28, D-4-5 2DOT
US POSTED ITS SECOND STRAIGHT TRADE DEFICIT IN AUG.

O 28, A-7-1

DC-TRADE DEFICIT UP TO \$3.4 BILLION

N 30, C-7-2

WASH-US TRADE TROPS AGAIN

D 22, B-9-1

DC-TRADE DEFICIT BIGGEST IN 2 YRS

D 28, A-11-2

WASH-BIG INCREASE IN OIL IMPORTS HELPED PUSH US TRADE DEFICIT
TO \$906 MILLION IN NOV. -1977-

JA 28, A-5-6

DC-U.S POSTS \$5.9 BILLION TRADE LOSS

F 28, A-2-3

DC-BAD WEATHER DELIVERS BLOW TO U.S TRADE BALANCE

MR 1, A-14-3

DC-EXPORTS FALL \$1.6 BILLION BEHIND

MR 28, A-5-4

DC-LOSS HITS NEW PEAK

AP 21, F-11-3

CHICAGO-ROY MENKINS SAYS INCREASING IMBALANCE IN
TRADE BETWEEN US AND EUROPE CAN'T BE TOLERATED.

-1977-

AP 27, A-3-5

DC-OIL IMPOBTS NUDGE U.S TRADE LOSS TO NEW PEAK

AP 28, D-20-4

WASH-IMPORTED OIL BOOSTS US TRADE DEFICIT MY 12, A-5-4

WASH-US IMPORTS OF OIL FROM MIDEAST CREATED \$1.7-BILLION
TRADE DEFICIT MY 22, A-22-1

WASH-DEFICIT FOR 1977 COULD APPROACH \$23 BILLION BECAUSE
OF IMPORTS OF PETROLEUM MY 26, A-1-2

WASH-OIL & COFFEE IMPOBTS CONTRIBUTED TO HIGH DE TRADE DEFICIT
RECORD JE 24, B-5-4

PARIS-W. MICHAEL BLUMENTHAL SAYS IT'S GOOD FOR WHER WORLD ECO-
NOMY AS \$12 BILLION TRADE DEFICIT LIKELY

JL27, A-2-3

US POSTS ITS 13TH TRADE LOSS..

JL28, A13-1 2DOT,

IMPORTS OUTPACE EXPORTS TRADE DEFICIT WIDENS.

AG 25, A-14-1

WASH-US FOREIGN TRADE DEFICIT DOWN IN JULY, BUT STILL 4TH
HIGHEST S 21, A-20-4

RECORD DEFICIT ON BALANCE OF PAYMENTS 2D QTR IS \$4.6 BILLION

TRADE : UNITED STATE : STATISTICS**1977****S 22, D-21-4****DC-U.S. TRADE DEFICIT CLIMBS \$4.6 BILLION** **S 26, A-1-6****DC-U.S TRADE DEFICIT UP FOR AUG, TO \$2.7BILLION****S 27, A-1-2****DC-U.S TRADE LOSS MAY BE WORST YET****S 27, A-4-1 1DOT****DC-TRADE GAP GROWS AS EXPORTS DROP****O 27, C-9-3****DC-DEFICIT SHOWS SHARP DROP****O 28, D-5-3****WASH-US BUSINESSES SOLD RECORD\$10.9 BILLION IN GOODS ABROAD,
AS BALANCE OF TRADE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT SINCEMAY** **Nx15xAx18x****N 15, A-18-2****WASH-MICHAELBLUMENTHAL SAYS\$30 BILLION FOREIGN-TRADE DEFICIT
NO CAUSE FOR US PANIC****N 21, F-9-1****DC-DEFICIT AT \$30BILLION, OIL IMPORTS BLAMED****Nx28xAx15x****N 28, A-13x-1****WASH-US HAS LARGE TRADE DEFICIT****N 29, C-5-5****LONDON-TRADE DEFICIT DEFLATES US CURRENCY**

-1977-

D 21, H-10-3

DC-5TH STRAIGHT DEFICIT NEAR RECORD

D 28, A-8-1

DC-U.S. TRADE DEFICIT DOWN \$1 BILLION FOR MONTH OF NOV.

-1978-

JA 30, A-6-1

DC-ROBERT STRAUSS SAYS NATION'S FOREIGN-TRADE DEFICIT FOR '77 WILL BE CLOSE TO \$30 BILLION UP FROM \$5.9 BILLION IN '76

JA 31, B-6-5

DC-\$26.7 BILLION TRADE DEFICIT-IT IS A RECORD

F 2, A-18-1

A DEFICIT OF TRADE AND INTEREST-EDIT

F 16, A-8-3

US URGED TO CUT ITS DEFICIT

MR 3, A-4-5

DC-\$2.4 BILLION DEFICIT FOR U.S. IN JAN

MR 31, A-1-5

DC-FEB TRADE DEFICIT WORST IN HISTORY

AP 26, A-13-4

DC-U.S. LOWERS TRADE DEFICIT FOR MONTH, BUT NOT YEAR

AP 27, A-3-5 2DOT

DC-OIL IMPORT, U.S. TRADE DEFICIT SLIP

MY 26, A-2-2

WASH. INCREASE IN IMPORTS OF OIL & AUTO CONTRIBUTIONS IN TRADE DEFICIT

TRADE - UNITED STATES - STATISTICS

1978

WASH-US RECORDS HUGE TRADE DEFICIT IN APRIL OF \$2.86 BILLION
MY 27, A-4-1

WASH-MAY TRADE DEFICIT DROPS
JL 26, A-20-5

DC-U.S TRADE DEFICIT DROPS TO LOWEST FIGURE IN A YEAR
JL 27, A-17-1 3DOT

DC-U.S TRADE DEFICIT DROPS
S 20, B-2-3 AM

DC-DEFICIT DROPS
O 27, A-3-5

US DOLLAR REACTS TO IMPROVED TRADE DEFICIT IN EUROPE
N 29, A-17-1

DC-US EXPORTS DECLINED BY LARGEST AMT IN 10 MOS AS TRADE DEFICIT GREW LARGER IN OCT.
D 19, A-4-2

DC-DEFICIT HITS \$3.8 BILLIONS
D 21, A-7-1TH

TRADE DEFICIT SOARS PASSED \$45 BILLION MARK
D 28, A-2-3

DC-TRADE DEFICIT WITH OTHER COUNTRIES IMPROVED SLIGHTLY

---1978---

D 29, A-6-5 2DOT

WASH-US TRADE DEFICIT SHRINKS IN NOV.

-1979-

JA 30, A-2-1

DC-TRADE DEFICIT BREAKS RECORD TO \$28.45 BILLION

MR 1, A-16-1 2DOT

DC-OIL IMPORTS RAISE U.S TRADE DEFICIT MR 29, A-14-1

DC-US CUTS DOWN TRADE DEFICIT

MY 31, C-6-1

US POSTED SEASONALLY ADJUSTED TRADE DEFICIT.

JE 21, A-5-1 4DOT

DC-HAS \$200 MILLION SURPLUS, 1ST SURPLUS IN 2 YRS

JE 28, D-10-1

DEFICIT WIDENED TO \$2.48 BILLION.

JL 28, A-15-1

US TRADE DEFICIT DROPS FOR MONTH OF JUNE TO \$1.9 BILLION.

AG 3, D-6-1

BOOST IN COST OF IMPORTED OIL & FUEL-SAVING CARS PUSHED US
TRADE DEFICIT TO \$7.64 BILLION S 21, E-8-1

DEFICIT FOR US \$665 MILLION SEASONALLY ADJUSTED

TRADE : UNITED STATES : STATISTICS**1979**

DC	0 31, A-3-5
DEFICIT LINKED TO OIL IMPORTS	0 31, A-11-1
DC-DEFICIT GROWS WITH OIL IMPORTS	N 30, A-4-3
DC-TRADE DEFICIT \$2.02 BILLION IN OCT.	0 29, A-5-1
DC-SMALLEST MONTHLY LEVEL OF OIL IMPORTS REDUCED INTERN'L	
TRADE DEFICIT IN NOV. -1980-	JA 30, A-18-1AM
DC-US IMPORTING LOTS MORE THAN EXPORTING. TRADE DEFICIT	
AT \$24.7 BILLION IN 1979.	F 29, C-7-1
DEFICIT AT \$4.8BILLION	AP 30, A-13-1 AM
DC-II.S IMPROVES TRADE SHOWING	JL 30, A-9-1
DC-JUN DEFICIT SHOWS DECREASE	AG 7, A-6-1 AM
DC-DEFICIT SHRINKS TO \$7.8BILLION	S 27, A-11-3
DC-GAP NARROWS FOR AUG	0 29, B-16-1 AM
DC-U.S TRADE DEFICIT INCREASES -1981-	F 28, A-3-1
DC-AUTOS, ACIL WORSEN DEFICIT	

-1981-

MY 7, B-12-2

US DEFICIT IN MERCHANDISE TRADE DURING 1ST QUARTER FELL TO
\$3.69 BILLION.

Ag 6, B-4-3

MERCHANDISE TRADE DEFICIT INCREASED TO \$6.99 BILLION IN
2ND QUARTER

-1982-

S 28, A-2-1

RECORD \$7.1BILLION IN AUG

N 4, A-9-3 4Dot

DC-US TRADE DEFICIT SETS RECORD.

-1983-

S 16, A-2-1 AM

DC-OUTPUT RISES; DEFICIT SOARS

-1984-

JA 27, A-2-1

DC-TRADE DEFICIT BALLOONED TO RECORD \$69.4 BILLION LAST YR

AP 24, A-12-1

THE END IS NEAR--AGAIN--EDIT

JE 19, B-4-2

DC-BALANCE OF PYMTS HIT RECORD \$19.4 BILLION IN 1ST QUARTER

JE 24, D-1-1

DC-BIG TRADE DEFICIT NOT ALL JAPAN'S FAULT-SEABERRY

JL 27, A-2-2 3DOT

DC-TRADE DEFICIT AT \$8.9BILLION.

DC-1984 TRADE DEFICIT HITS \$123⁻¹⁹⁸⁵⁻BILLION JA 30, A-2-63DOT

DC-U.S trade deficit slumps to record \$101.6billion Mr 19, A-4-5

DC- U.S. trade deficit soars agains. Mr 28, A-4-3 3do
DC-Foreign trade deficit ros to \$11.4 billion in Feb. Mr 29, A-2-2

Ag8, B-7-1

DC-U.S trade deficit hits \$33billion S 16, B-6-4-4DOT
US balance of pymts up to \$31.8-billion. US slipped into
debtor status

-1985-

D 12, E-5-6

DC_Trade deficit up \$33billion

--1986--

Ja 1, A-2-4

DC-November trade loss soars to \$13.7 billion.

Ja 5, A-1-2

U.S trade deficit a scandal-Iacocca

Ja 30, A-1-6 3dot

DC- New trade deficit record set.

Ja 31, A-1-1

U.S trade deficits listed

Ja 31, A-2-1

DC-Deficit at record \$148.5billion

F 28, B-6-1-3DOT

US trade deficit swelled to monthly record of \$16.5 billion

Mr 13,A-10-2

DC- Trade gap soared to record \$124.3 billion in '85.

Mr. 12, D-11-1 4dot

'85 foreign trade deficit sets record. Ap 30, B-7-1-3DOT
US merchandise trade deficit rose \$2 billion in March

My 1, B-6-6

DC-US trade deficit widened to \$14.5 billion in apr.

Je 12, B-6-1

U.S. trade deficit declines by 2 pct. Je 28, A-9-1

DC-Trade deficit widened to \$14.2 billion in May

Ag 29, E-1-1-3DOT

Trade deficit totaled record \$18.04 billion in July

Ag 30, C-1-2

DC-Deficit surged to 1-month record of \$18 billion

S 17, C_1-1

U.S deficit sets record

-1987-

Ap14, D_1-13dot

U.S trade deficit widens.

Ap 15 C-1-2

Trade deficit bulges.

My 14, E-1-1 3dot

U.S. trade deficit declines in March.

My 15, F-2-3

Imports, exports skyrocket.

My 15, F-1-4

Trade analysts and politicians are drawing wildly differing conclusions from merchandise trade deficit report.

N 12 F-1-4 3-dot

DC-Nation's trade deficit narrows.

D 10, E-1-2 3dot

DC-Oct trade gap widens -1988-

Mr 16 C-1-2

DC-U.S. trade deficit tops \$160 billion.

Mr. 17 F-1-1 3-dot

Rose 1.9% in Jan. to \$12.4 billion.

Ap 14 H-1-1 3-dot

Trade deficit widened in Feb.

TRADE: U.S.: STATISTICS

1988

	My 17 A-1-1 3-dot
DC-U.S. trade deficit falls to 3-yr low.	My 17 A-8-1 3-dot
DC-Trade deficit falls to \$9.7 billion, 3-yr low.	
	My 18 C-1-2
DC-Dow falls amid inflation fears.	
	My 25, C-1-1 3do
Trade gap down in 1st quarter	
	Je 10, E-1-1
Adjusted trade figures	Jl 16 C-1-4
Trade deficit rose in May.	
	Ag 24 A 1-1 3 dot
U.s merchandise trade deficit dropped	
	Ag 24 C 1-2 3 dot
Trade gap drops to 3-year low	
	Ag 25 F -1-2
Trade deficit for 2d quarter falls by 14.9%	

-1989-

Ja 18, A-1-1 3DOT

DC-Deficits rise sharply

Ja 19, E-1-2

DC-Increase in imports fuels deficit

Mr 14, A-9-1 3DOT

DC-Trade deficit shrinks 12%

Mr 16, E -3-3

Trade deficit narrowed by 14% in Jan to \$9.49 billion

My 17, C-1-1 3Dot

Deficit narrowed to \$8.86 billion in March

My 18 F 1-5

Trade deficit shrinks

Je 14, C-1-4

DC-U.S trade report shows 7% rise in deficit

Je 15, C 1-1 3dot

Trade deficit drops in Apr

Je 16, F-3-5

DC-rise in exports helps trim U.S deficit

Jl 18 A-1-1 3Dot

DC-Nation's trade deficit rises sharply

S 13, F-1-5

DC-foreign debt swells U.S trade deficit

O 17 A-1-5 3Dot

Growing trade deficit drives stock prices down--Tomp

TRADE: U.S. STATISTICS

1989

N 16 A 3-1 3Dot

Trade deficit plunges

N 17 E 2-5

Trade report shows weak U.S. economy
-1990

Ja 17 D 1-2

Trade deficit rises; Japan keeps quotas-Vlasic

Mr 14 E 1-2

Deficit at 5 yr low, but U.S. deeper in debt

My 17 E 2-3

U.S. trade deficit jumps 38.5% in March

Je 12 A-1-1

DC- Trade deficit falls

Jl 18 E 1-5 1 dot

DC - Trade deficit grows to \$7.73 billion in May.

Ag 17 A 1-1

Trade gap in June lowest in 7 yrs.

S 18, E-3-1

DC-trade deficit, inflation on steep climb

O 18 A 6-1

\$9.3 billion deficit largest since \$10.2 billion last Jan.

-1990..

N 27 A 1-1

DC-US trade deficit swelled to \$29.75 billion in the July-
Setp quarter

D 18 E 1-5

Inflation slows down in Nov.-1991..

Ja 18 C 2-6

US merchandise trade deficit narrowed in Nov

Mr 13 H 1-1

U.S. trade deficit falls to 6 yr low

Je 12, D-1-1

US trade surplus first since 1982

Je 19 E 1-1

Trade deficit hit a seasonal \$4.78 billion on a surge in
both imports and exports.

Je 20 E 1-1 1 dot

Trade deficit widened \$709.4 million in April to hit an
adjusted \$4.78 billion.

S 20 E 2-3

The nation's monthly merchantdise trade deficit widened in
July to \$5.9 billion as surging imports outpaced the grow-
th

N 19, B-4-1

Deficit widens

D 20, E-1-1

US merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$6.73 billion in Oct
from revised \$6.93 billion in Sept.

---1992---

Ja 17, E-2-5

US trade deficit shrank to \$3.57 bilion in Nov.said govt.
as exports narrow US trade gap keeping prices low

F 5, A-10-1

Trade deficits, political hype-Edit

F 21, E-1-1

US record-high exports; falling imports drop US merchandise
trade deficit in 1991

My 20, E-2-2

US trade deficit soared to \$5.82 billion in March

---1992---

Je 19, E-1-1

US merchandise trade deficit widened to \$6.97 billion in April from \$4.48 billion in March

-1993-

F 1 A 3-3

U.S. had an approx. \$18 billion trade deficit with China in '92.

F 19 E 3-1

US exports & imports both fell in January; US merchandise trade deficit widened

My 20 E 2-1

Merchandise trade deficit soared to \$10.2 billion in March.

Ag 20 E 2-1

The US merchandise trade deficit soared 44% in June to \$12.1 billion, the worst in 5 yrs -Puls

-1994-

F 22 B 6-5

U.S. imported \$115.8 billion more in goods last yr than it exported

Ap 20 E 3-2

Trade deficit worsens

Je 22 E 3-2

\$ hit low of 99.52 yen, breaking a postwar low.

Jl 19 B 7-1

DC-U.S. trade deficit up sharply in May

Ag 18 E 3-5

US deficit on trade in goods & services narrowed

S 14 E 1-5 lDot

U.S. trade deficit widened by 14.6% in 2nd quarter as the gap grew to largest 3-month deficit in 6½ yrs.

S 20 E 3-5

U.S. trade shortfall in goods & services widened sharply in July to \$10.99billion as exports sagged & imports kept rising

S 21 E 1-5

U.S. trade deficit jumped 21.6% to \$10.99billion in July 2nd highest level in history

S 22 A 12-1

LloydBentsen downplayed 2nd highest monthly trade deficit in history-Edit

-1995-

O 19 B 3-5

U.S. trade deficit narrowed to \$8.82 billion in August;
21% drop

-1998-

My 21 B-3-6

DC- U.S. trade gap hits new high.-

1999

Ja 22 B 3-2

DC-trade deficit surged to \$15.5 billion in November;
for 1998, it's already \$153.9 billion

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Recommended as U.S. export field by Clarence C. Brooks, American commercial attache at Montivideo

--1937--

AP 11, 1-12-4-2*

URUGUAY TO SEND CESAR CHARLONE TO US IN ATTP. TO INCREASE TRADE

--1939--

D 22, 30-2-BLST

NEW FORM OF FOREIGN EXCHANGE TO AID PURCHASES BY URUGUAY

---1940---

JA 9, 6-4

NEGOTIATIONS FOR RECIPROCAL TRADE TREATY BROKEN OFF

---1946---

AP 14, 1-8-7

US DUE TO SEND PRODUCTS REFUSED URAGUAY BY ARGENTINA

-----1953---

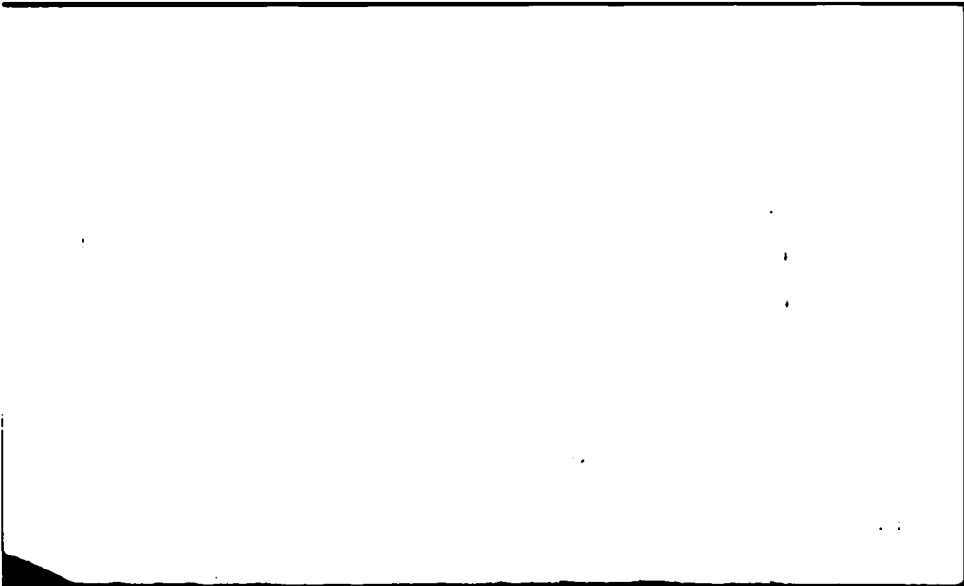
D 25, 26-1

URUGUAY BEEF PACT PROCLAIMED BY PRES. IKE

----1954---

N 12, 35-1

U.S. OPENS ECONOMIC TALKS WITH ABOVE



TRADE - U.S. - VENEZUELA

1929

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The Detroit News Ag 18, 1-3-3 2#

More than half of Venezuela's goods come from U.S.-will continue to increase according to Frederic D. Grab

--1939--

N 17, 1-2

US & VENEZUELA SIGN RECIPROCAL TRADE PACT

N 29, 30-4 NITE

OIL TREATY PROTESTS TOO LATE --1950--

MR 8, 38-4 NITE

VENEZUELA TRADE MISSION TO VISIT 11 US CITIES TO BOOST TRADE

----1952--

AP 13, 4-6-8 3#

U.S. MAY GIVE VENEZUELA CUT IN TARIFF ON OIL TO BEGIN NEGOTIATIONS AP 21

AP 20, 4-20-6

-----1954--

F 13, 15-5 MAIL

BUSINESSMEN THREATEN TO BOYCOTT U.S. GOODS IF U.S. RESTRICTS ITS PURCHASE OF SUCH VENEZUELAN PRODUCTS AS COFFEE & OIL

MY 8, 16-5

IMPORTANCE TO MICH. OF TRADE FR. ABOVE TOLD TO DET. BD. OF COMMERCE BY ARTHUR T. PROUDFIT OF VREOLE OIL CO.

---1966--

D 8, 8-11-8

CARACAS, VENEZUELA-4 MAN COMMSN. LEFT HERE FOR WASH. TO PARTICIPATE IN TALKS TO REVISE US-VENEZUELAN RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREEMENT

---1967--- JL 23, A-22-4

CARACAS-AGREEMENT BETWEEN ABOVE 2 WILL NOT AFFECT PETROLEUM
COMMERCE BETWEEN 2

---1972-----JA 2, C-19-2

VENEZUELA ENDS US TRADE PACT.

JA 3,B-5-6

PRES RAFAEL CALDERA ANNOUNCED REVOCATION OF TRADE TREATY
REGULATING COMM RELATIONS BETWEEN US & VENEZUELA

TRADE: UNITED STATES: VIETNAM (SOUTH)	1966
OLIVER-STAE DEPT OFFICIAL HOWARD EDWARDS CHGS VC SUPPLIED FROM X SOUTH VIET MARKETS--1967--	0 20, C-10-7 3* AP 25, A-1-5 6*
WASH-FAILURE TO BAR AID TO VC ADMITTED BY U.S. -1975-	MY 16, A-1-4
WASH-U.S. DECLARED A GENERAL TRADE EMBARGO AGAINST S VIET AND CAMBODIA	MY 17, A-3-4
TRADE STOPPED; RULERS WARNED THAT U.S WILL NOT BE HARASSED -1977-	MY 13, A-2-3
DC-HOUSE VOTES 288-119 TO BAN US TRADE WITH OR AID TO VIETNAM ---1978---	J. 29, A-15-1
HANOI WOULD LIKE TRADE WITH US NOW --1979--	S 4, A-13-3 AM
WASH-STUDY FINDS US TRADE EMBARGO AGST VIETNAM HELPS VIETNAM REFUGEES EXODUS, VIETNAM PUSHING TOWARD SOVIETS -1989-	D 29 A-2-1
Turner Broadcasting suing Bush adm to be allowed to provide private Cable News Network to Vietnam which is prohibited under U.S. law	

-1991-

S 27 E 1-1

US reluctance to do business with Bietnam runs a risk of
losing war again-Pepper

-1993-

S 15 E 2-1

Clinton easing trade embargo agst Vietnam.Allowing business
es to participate in limited projects in Vietnam

-1994-

Ja 28 A 5-5

DC-Vietnam experience helps pair vote to lift embargo

F 4 A 5-5

Hanoi, Vietnam-The restoration of economic ties btw the US
and Vietnam aft 20yrs opened a multibillion-dollar market
to American businessmen and brought a painful postwar era
to its end

-1997-

Ap 08 A 5-2

DC-Vietnam to repay \$145 million in debts to U.S.incurred by
S.Vietnamese regime,will help normalize trade relations

TRADE: UNITED STATES TO WEST GERMANY

1969

AP17, A-4-5 RACE

BONN- US. COMMERCE SEC. MAURICE STANS RAN INTO OPPOSITION
WHEN HE BROACHED NIXON ADMIN. TRADE PLANS TO WEST GERM.
WITH PLANS TO LIMIT IMPORTS. - MORRIS.

-----1977-----F18, G_H-1-2

DISCUSSION IN CHANGING TRENDS IN TRADE BETWEEN
US AND GERMANY. SMITH

TRADE:

UNITED STATES - YUGOSLAVIA
~~YUGOSLAVIA - UNITED STATES~~

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N 14, 14-2

PETER KRAJICINOVICH OF ZAGREB, YUGOSLAVIA, NOW IN DET., SAYS US IS OVER
LOOKING A RICH FIELD FOR DEVELOPMENT IN YUGOSLAVIA-HAAG

---1948---

JL 26, 24-8

CULBERT L. OLSON SAYS PREMIER TITO READY & WILLING TO TRADE WITH US

---1949---

JL 27, 31-4

US-YUGO TRADE INCREASES

S 14, 55-6

EXPORTS TO YUGO. JUMPED BY \$400,000 IN JULY

N 4, 51-4

US CLEARS WAY FOR YUGO TO BUY COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT

---1955---

O 6, 39-5

ABOVE TO GET US SURPLUS WHEAT

---1958---

S 14, A-15-5

BELGRADE-HENRY KEARNS SA S U.S. IS PLANNING TO HIKE TRADE WITH YUGOSLAVIA
VIA

---1959---

S 10, B-17-2

BELGRADE-HENRY KEARNS CONFERS ON CHANCE OF BOOSTING YUG.-U.S. TRADE

---1960---

N 15, C-11-4

BELGRADE-23 MEMBER GR UP OF YUGOSLAV ECONOMIC EXPERTS LEFT FOR NEW
YORK AND MONTH LONG MISSION TO STEP UP TRADE WITH U

---1961---

JL 2, A-14-52*

AGRI. DEPT. ANNUNCES PACT WITH YUGOS. FOR PURCHASE OF \$33,600,000 WORTH
OF U.S. FARM COMMODITIES

U.S. OFFERS TO SELL TITO SURPLUS GRAIN -----1961----- N 24, D-9-6
 U.S. SALE OF FOOD TO YUGO. EASES NEUTRALIST FEARS--BARNES N 27, A-12-2
 U.S. OK'S SALE OF \$45 MILLION IN SURPLUS FOOD TO YUGOSLAVIA D 28, A-27-1
 SECY OF STATE RUSK ENDORSES TIGHTER TRADE SQUEEZE ON CUBA BUT OPPOSED
 ANY HALT IN TRADE & AID TO RED YUGOSLAVIA -----1962----- F 6 2-11-5 FIN 5
 BELGRADE TO SHIP 1,200,000 TONS SURPLUS WHEAT TO YUGO N 29, A-11-7
 YUGOSLAVIA AND U.S. AID--WILL KNUCKLEHEADS PREVAIL?--E, IT. -----1963----- MY 27, B-14-1
 CHRMN. MILLS OF HOUSE WAYS & MEANS COMM. KILLS KENNEDY RED TRADE GAMBIT JE 19, A-15-1
 SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMM. VOTED TO RESTORE PRES. KENNEDY AUTHORITY
 TO EXTEND MOST-FAVORED-NATION TREATMENT TO ABOVE JL 24, A-13-2
 SENATE VOTED TO RESTORE PRES KENNEDY AUTHORITY TO EXTEND TRADE PRIVILEGES
 TO ABOVE & POLAND -----1964----- AP 4, A-2-3
 WASH.--PRES. JOHNSON TO GRANT MOST-FAVORED-NATION TREATMENT TO IMPORTS
 FROM YUGOSLAVIA JE 26, A-1-3
 BELGRADE TRADE MISSION FROM STATE OF DELEWARE ARRIVED FOR TALKS WITH
 YUGOSLAVE BUSINESSMEN & TRADE & ECONOMIC OFFICIALS

TRADE MISSION FROM DELARARE SPENDS 4 DAYS IN YUGOSLAVIA JL 1, A-2-8 FIN 3
 --1965-- O 12, A 1-1
 WASH-6 MAJOR U.S. CIGARET MANUF. DEFIED THREATS OF CONSUMER BOYCOTT
 AIMED AT ENDING IMPORTS OF TOBACCO FROM YUGOSLAVIA O 13, R-20-1
 YUGOSLAVE TOBACCO IMPORTS-SMOKE-BLURRED OBJECTIONS-EDIT.
 --1966-- Ap 13, A-23-1
 BELGRADE-SIGNED AGREEMENT CALLING FOR DELIVERY COMMODITIES VALUED AT
 \$27,942,000 TO YUGOSLAVIA IN 1966 D 9, C-6-1
 ADMINISTRATION SEEKS WAY TO EASE CREDIT BAN
 ---1970--- S 28, A-19-3
 FORD MOTOR CO. AND YUGOSLAVIA NEGOTIATING PACT FOR CONSTRUCTION OF FACTORY.
 -1975- D 9, A-18-1
 ZIVOJIN LAKIC OPENS PARTTIME TRADE OFFICE IN DETROIT IN
 YUGOSLAVIAN AIR TRANSPORT (JAT) OFFICES-GAINOR

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S 25, 1-3

JE 1, 6-1

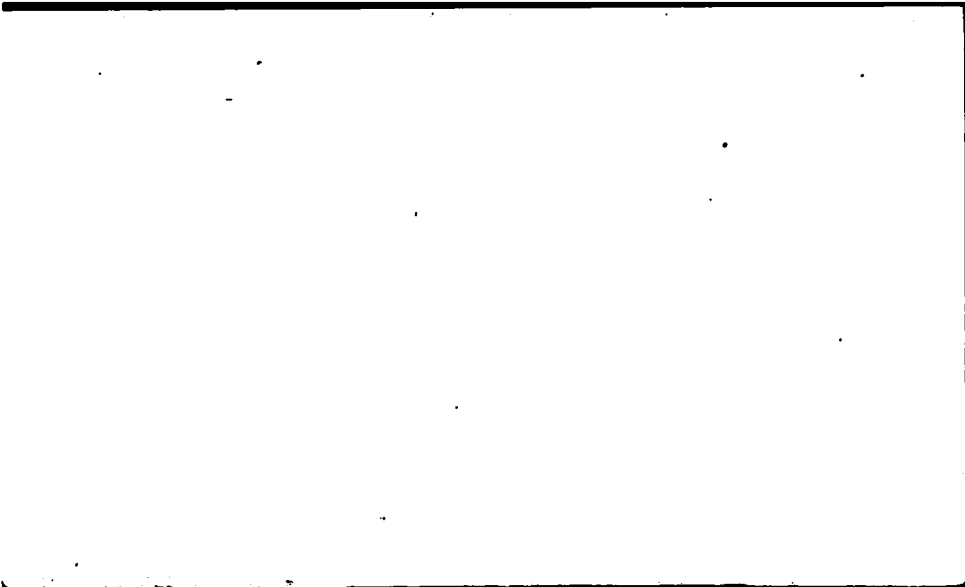
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Ja 4, 20--7

Increases of Amer.exports during Nov.
European nations buying more freely

(Ja 29, 15-1

Exports totalled \$4,808,465 in 1926



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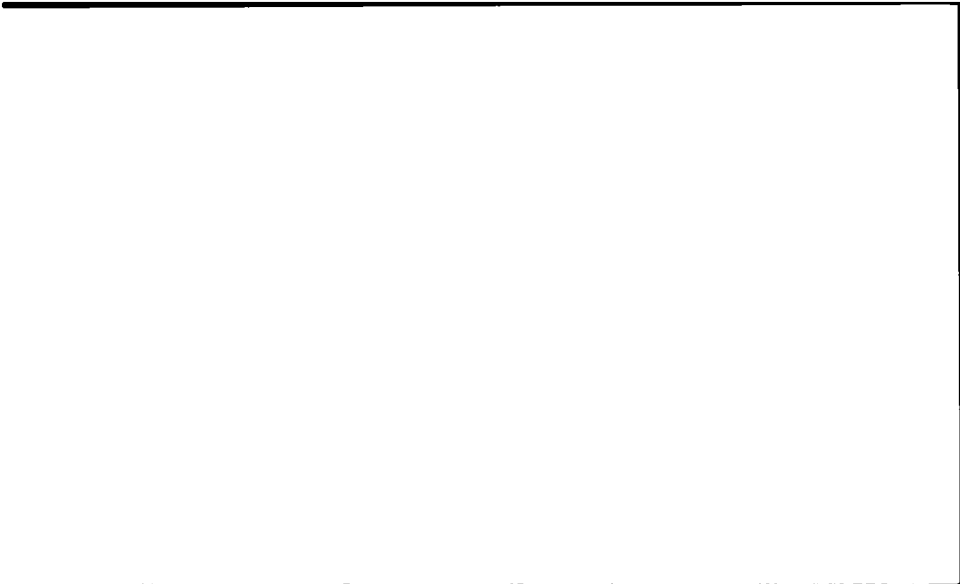
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Jl 14, 29-1

Trade statistics show gain; favorable balance
of \$700,000,000 shown

Ag 12, 10-4

Business turn-over and wealth of different
parts of the country to be ascertained by pre-
sent Census Bureau survey of conditions in 17
cities J.C.R yle

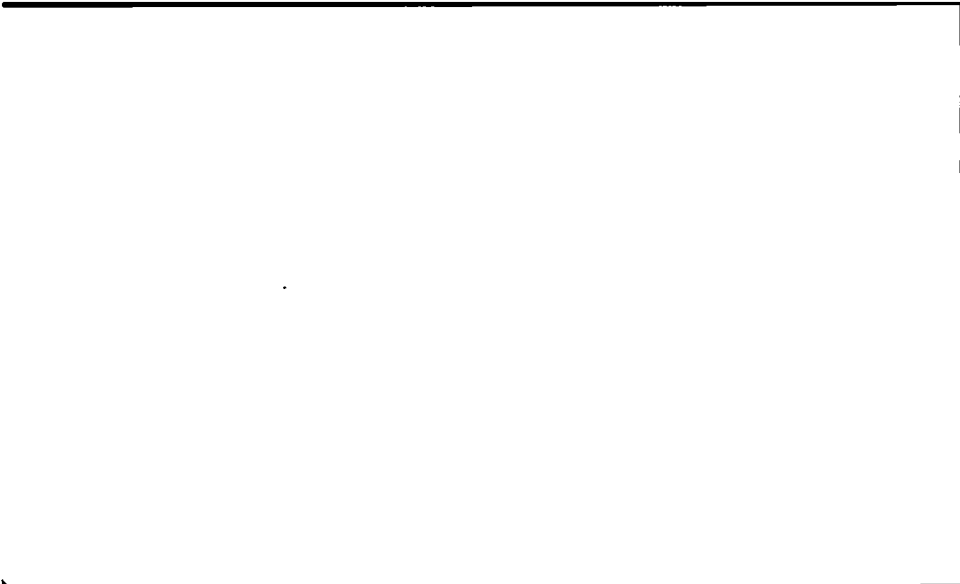


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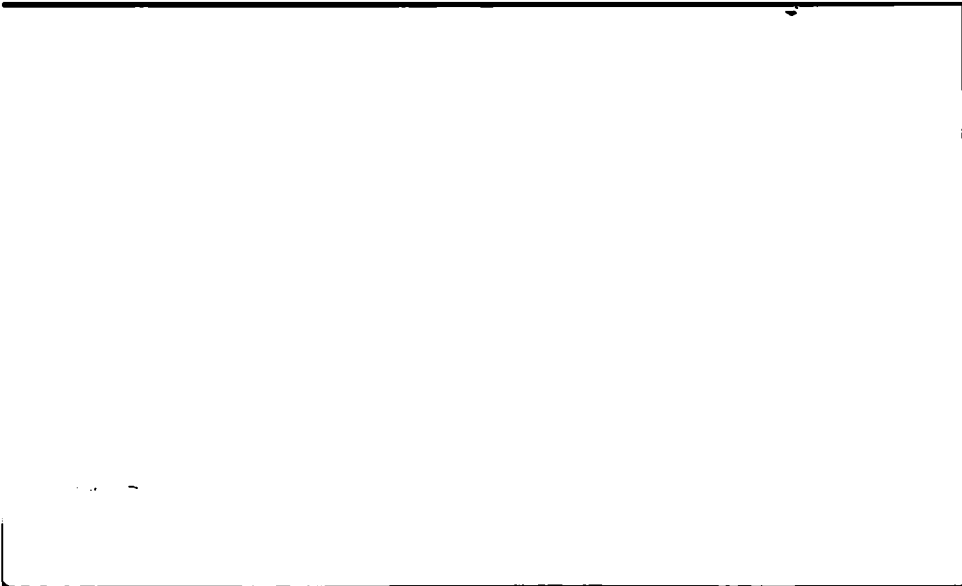
State Dept. looks for American trade
to suffer in countries that are stirred up over
Sacco-Vanzetti case



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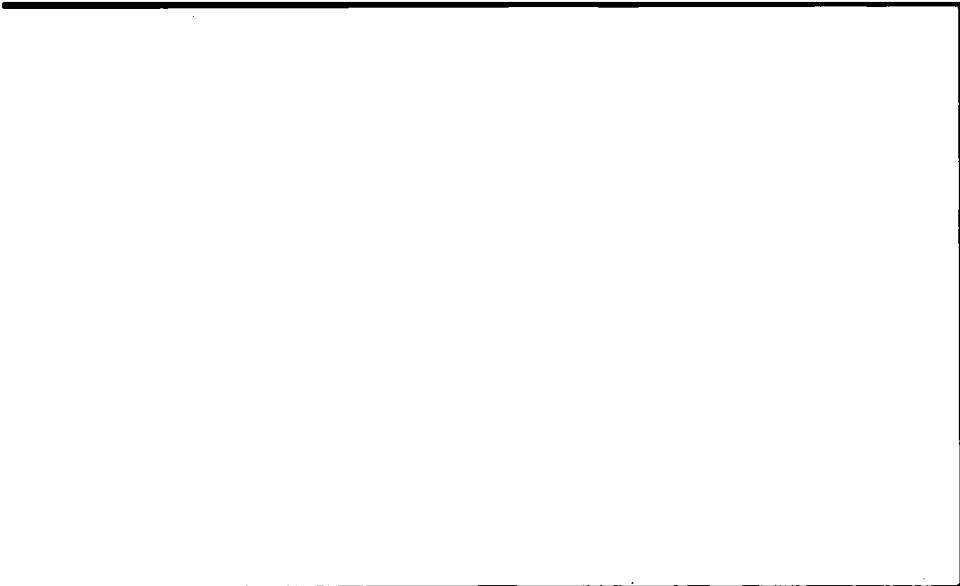
1927

Ag 15, 10-6
3 trade records broken in 1926 by import
balance of values \$509,000,000 greater than
imports; foreign debt to U.S. increased



Ag 17, 19-3

Annual report of dept. of commerce shows illicit liquor importations during 1926 of \$40,000,000 Hayden



TRADE - U.S.

1928

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Favorable trade balance for U.s. 1927
\$681,707,000

TRADE : U.S.

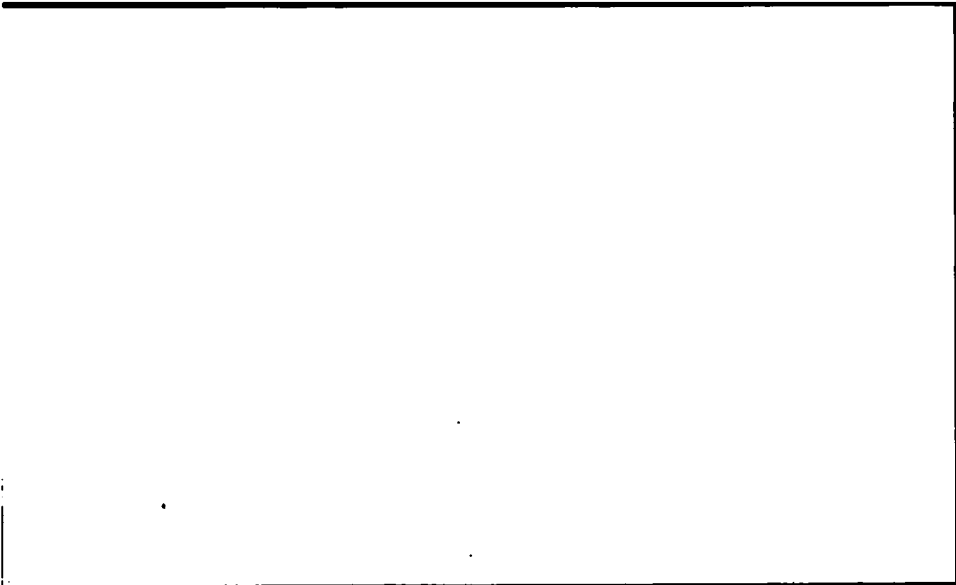
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Ja 20, 12-2

Hoover and Jardine support Newton Buyers

Pool Bill, newly introduced

Garrison



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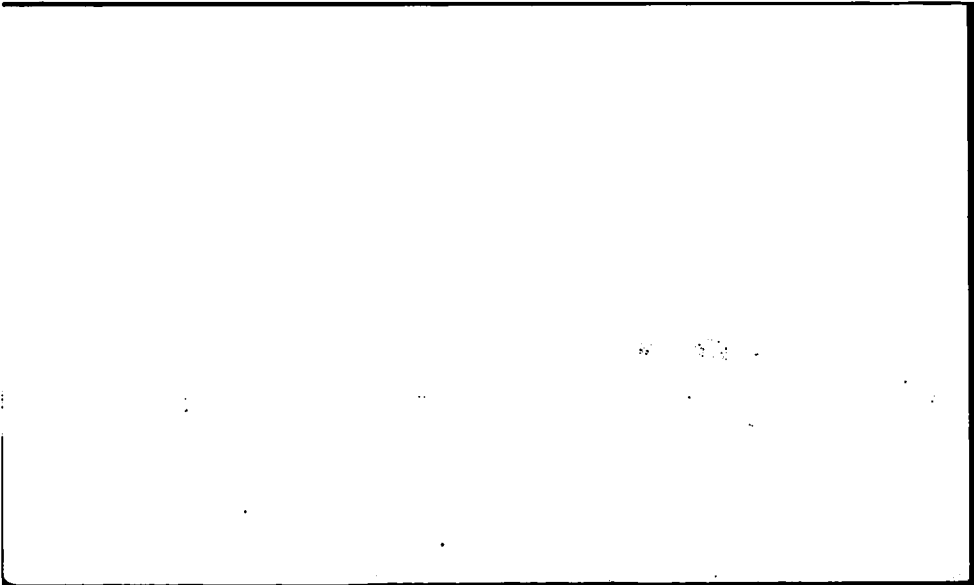
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My 16, 39-5

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1927; data**

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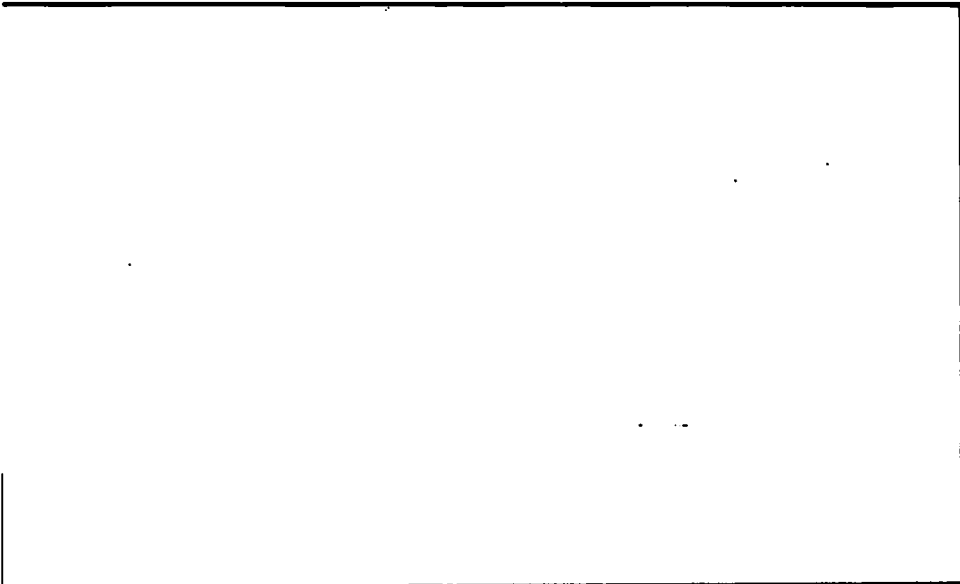
My 19. 2-7

League of Nations to codify foreign trade
policies

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D 13, 40-3

H.V.Randers, Copenhagen, urges employing native representatives-Haag



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manufactured exports 45 % of total

Jl 31, 2-8 Aftn.

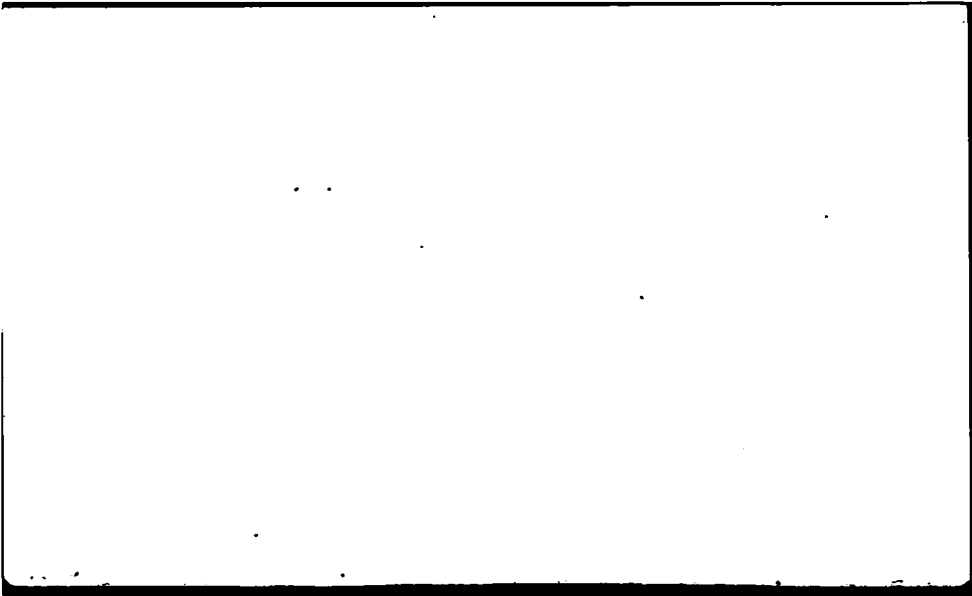
Amer. selling products to countries for which those countries are famous, says Natl. Geographic Society

Ag 2, 11-6

O'Connor of U.S. Ship Bd. urges free ports to aid trade

Ag 17, 9-1

World comes to U.S. to shop, demands for every variety of goods come in growing volume from abroad - Markland



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Dr. Julius Klein in radio speech fr. DC, J1 6, at
cks complaint of foreign countries on 'balance
trade'

J1 30, 2-6 Afn.

Argentina best U.S. customer in Latin America J. Sinclair
My 30, 18-4

NY-~~in~~ Eugene P. Thomas would have US make fo
eign loans with proviso money buy US products.

1932

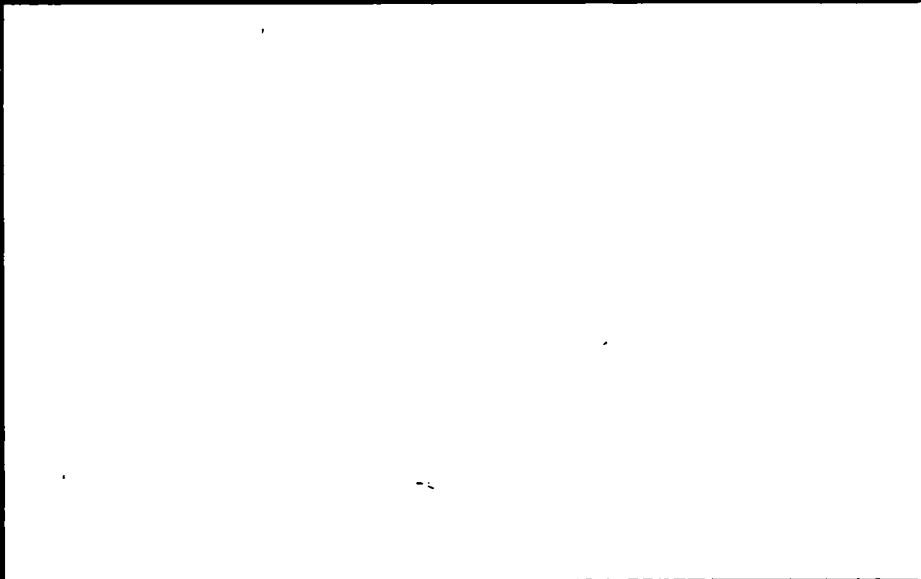
Ja 30, 18-2

Favorable balance in 1931 of \$333,957,141 Mr 12, 6-1

Strictly a nationalist's cause-increasing our exports-ed
AP, 15, 21-8

ROBT P LAMONT REPORTS 1931 FOREIGN TRADE TO BE OVER 2 BIL
ION JL 31, 1-6-2

THE WORD 'IMPORTED' - AMERICANS PUT STOCK IN IT-EDIT



TRADE - UNITED STATES

1932

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O 18,28-5

EXPORTS INCREASE DURING SEPT; FAVORABLE BALANCE FOR MONTH SET AT \$34 MILLION

N 7,32-1

FAVORABLE BALANCE FOR 9 MONTHS IS \$132,026,055

D 12,29-1

TRADE LOSSES ABOUT AVERAGE

1933

JA 1,4-11-6

DR MAX WINKLER URGES FUNDS OF R F C RO AID FOREIGN TRADE

JA 7,4-8

CUSTOMS REPORT SHOWS 20 NATIONS OFF GOLD STANDARD LOST IN US SALES- HAYDEN

JA 19,29-1

US HOLDS LEAD IN WORLD TRADE

JA 28,7-6

JAS A FARRELL TELLS CONGRESS OF TRADE PERILS

F 20,22-5

BALANCE FAVORABLE IN JANUARY

MR 23,18-3

LAST WEEK'S INQUIRIES FROM US FIRMS FOR FOREIGN REPRESENTATION ARE HIGHEST IN LAST 3 YRS-SCHAEFFER

MY 9,2 31-1

TRADE CARTELS LIKELY IN US

JE 24, 5-4

DC ADMINISTRATION TO GIVE MOST ATTENTION TO HOME MARKETS

JA 13,29-8

IMPORTS FROM FAR EAST INCREASE WHILE SALES DECLINE-SCHAEFFER

AG 2,12-2

ON OUR OWN DRUMMING UP TRADE-EDIT

O 25,14-1

TOO MANY AMATEUR DIPLOMATS, SUCH AS THE NAVY LEAGUE-EDIT

-----1933-----

N 9, 19-2 CITY

DR CLARE E. GRIFFIN AT ANN ARBOR CALLS ISOLATION UNWISE

N 22, 17-4

FOREIGN TRADE COUNCIL CREATED

D 30, 1-3

ROOSEVELT MOVES TO EASE BARS TO TRADE

F 13, 27-8 HOME

US REGAINS LOST TRADE; BRITAIN BELIEVES 'BALONEY DOLLAR' MAKES AMERICA DANGEROUS RIVAL

F 26, 27-5

GUARANTY TRUST CO., NY, SAYS FOREIGN TRADE BARRIERS ARE HANDICAP TO YUS

AP 2, 27-8 C S

SILAS H STRAWN ASSAILS ECONOMIC ISOLATION

-----1934-----

AP 26, 12-1 BBEX

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR. FAVORS BILL NOW BEFORE CONGRESS GIVING PRESIDENT POWER TO MAKE TRADE AGREEMENT WITH OTHER COUNTRIES.

MY 1, 23-4 CM

ANTI-TRADE PACT DRIVE CONTINUED BY GOP

JE 3, 1-10-1

US TO SEE NEW DEAL IN ITS TRADE RELATIONS WITH RECIPROCAL TARIFF ACT

JE 26, 38-5

UP FOR FINAL VOTE JE 4-AYDEN

JY 1, 4-13-6

EXPORT & IMPORT REPORT

JAMES W. GERARD OUTLINES PLANS FOR AMERICA'S ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE

JL 30, 25-5

2ND EXPORT-IMPORT BANK TO FINANCE TRADE TRANSACTIONS ALL OVER WORLD

JL 30, 26-8 MK&BB

SURVEY BY GUARNATY TRUST CO OF NY STRESSES NEED FOR WORLD TRADE

S 9, 4-9-3

JAS. D. MOONEY PRAISES RESTORATION OF AMERICA'S FOREIGN TRADE

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COMMERCE DEPT. SHOWS THAT SMALL FIRMS ARE US'S MAIN RETAIL TRADERS S 13, 43-6-1H
 US TO TRY & REGAIN LOST FOREIGN TRADE S 16, 1-9-6-2*
 HULL ANSWERS MATTHEW HOLL & RENOUNCES ECONOMIC BOYCOTT S 18, 16-5-RXTRA
 GEO. N. PECK PROPOSES CREDIT-RATING SYSTEM FOR DEBTS S 18, 30-6-BB&M
 PACIFIC COAST CITIES SEEK BETTER TRADE WITH ORIENT D 2, 5-13-6-1*
 REPORT D 27, 34-1
 -----1935----- F 4, 10-4
 US PUTS SOVIET ON BLACKLIST IN RETALIATION FOR TRADE DISCRIMINATION MR 13, 10-1
 DR. HENRY F. GRADY SAYS US TRADE AGREEMENTS WITH OTHER NATIONS WILL LIB-
 ERALIZE WORLD TRADE AP 2, 18-2
 US TO HIT BACK AT ALL COUNTRIES DISCRIMINATING AMERICAN GOODS MY 5, 4-18-5
 NEED FOR EXPORT TRADE STRESSED - FRANCIS B SA RE MY 6, 1-1
 GEO N PECK SAYS US PURCHASES OF GOLD & SILVER PUT US IN RED ON FOREIGN
 TRADE - HAYDEN MY 12, 1-12-2
 MAYOR F H LAGUARDIA OF NYC CALLS FOREIGN TRADE PARLEY N JE 9, 4-14-6
 SURVEY BY GEO N PECK & AIDS TO AID FOREIGN TRADE AG 26, 27-6
 SILVER PURCHASES TILTS TRADE SCALE N 24, 3-19-1
 FOREIGN TRADE CLUB OF DETROIT NAMES ARBITRATION UNIT TO SETTLE TRADE
 DISPUTES - A M SMITH

---1936---

MY 20, 37-6

FRANCIS B. SAYRE SAYS RESULTS FR US TRADE PACTS ARE "GRATIFYING"

JE 19, 41-6

C. OF C. PRAISES US TRADE POLICIES; REP. HOPE, KAN., CRITICIZES POLICIES

JA 2, 2-4

GEO. N. PEEK ASSAILS US TRADE POLICIES, SEES US OPENED TO COLONIZATION BY OTHERS

JA 5, 4-11-2

CANADA LISTED AS BOTH BEST SELLER & BUYER FOR US MARKETS IN MAY

S 15, 36-8-WSC

SOUTH AFRICANS THREATEN BOYCOTT ON AMERICAN PRODUCTS

---1937---

JE 28, 25-5

FIGURES FOR SOUTHERN NORTH AMERICA TRADE

S 5, 1-2-3

WORLD DEMANDS AMERICAN-MADE GOODS

D 25, 18-6

US C. OF C. REPORTS MER TRADESMEN WILL HAVE SOLD MORE GOODS ABROAD IN 1937 THAN THEY WILL HAVE BOUGHT

---1938---

JA 19, 1-1 B S

MARITIME UNION LEADERS DEMAND US DECLARE EMBARGO VS. JAPAN, GERMANY, ITALY

AP 19, 23-5 NITE

JOS C. OVENSKY, NY BANKER, URGES LATIN-AMER TRADE-SMITH

---1939---

JA 12, 4-3

GORDON HULL TO DEFEND TRADE PACT BEFORE SEN. FINANCE COMM.

AP 11, 1-7

US SEEKS TO BARTER SURPLUS COTTON & WHEAT WITH BRITAIN & BELGIUM FOR WAR MATERIALS

TRADE:

UNITED STATES

1939

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NATL. FOREIGN TRADE COUNCIL APPROVES BARTER BY US	AP 14, 49-5
19 NATIONS HAVE SIGNED US TRADING POLICY AGREEMENT	JE 12, 26-3
US CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GIVES FIGURES ON TRADE WITH TERRITORIES	PROGRAM IN LAST 5
	N 30, 50-5 BS
	MR 7, 16-3
HENRY GRADY MEETS WITH BRITISH, FRENCH EXPERTS TO DISCUSS NORMAL TRADING DESPITE WAR	D. 1, 30-1
NY STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RECOMMENDS FED. GOVT. ACTION TO PROTECT EXPORT TRADE FACILITIES	MY 13, 26-5
US PURCHASES FROM CAN. TOTALED \$62,655,000 IN APRIL.	JA 18, 23-1
	AG 12, 34-3 BS
NATL. LIVESTOCK ASSN. AGREES TO WORK FOR NULLIFICATION OF RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREEMENTS	O 2, 3-8 NITE
COMMERCE DEPT. ISSUES REPORT FOR 2ND QUARTER	O 27, 30-8
SEN HATTIE CARAWAY NAMED CHAIRMAN COMMITTEE TO AID POSTWAR TRADE	JA 22, 17-3
NEED OF FOREIGN TRADE EMPHASIZED BY ROOSEVELT TO NATL. FOREIGN TRADE COUNCIL CONV.	JA 23, 4-11-5
ADMIRAL VICKERY PROPOSES US TAKE OVER AXIS TRADE ROUTES.	
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---1944---
 WENDELL WILKIE HITS DELAY IN TRADE AGREEMENTS F 14, 1-4
 LOUIS C. RABAUT WINS INTERNATL. ECONOMIC COUNCIL'S ANNUAL AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE IN ADVANCEMENT OF US WORLD TRADE JE 9, 19-1
 EXPORT LICENSE PLAN SIMPLIFIED S 1 27-8
 ---1945---
 US EXPORTERS HOPE TO GET SOME OF GER-JAP EXPORT TRADE-ARNE JA 28, 3-5-1 5*M
 RICHARD C. THOMPSON FORSEES RESUMPTION THIS YR. OF PRIVATE SALES ABROAD-AD-WILKIE JA 31, 23-6
 EXPORT TRADE INCREASE SEEN TO BE VITAL FOR BOTH U.S. & GT. BRITAIN CA F 8, 23-4 NITE
 USING PROBLEM BETW U.S. & BR. TRADING MR 11, 1-3-7 5*M
 AMER TRADE OPPORTUNITIES IN MIDDLE EAST VIEWED-J.M. LANDIS S 8, 10-2
 MEX EXPORT FIRM TO MARKET AMER. GOODS IN MIDDLE EAST FORMED JE 21, 33-1 BS2
 COMMERCE DEPT EMPHASIZES NEED OF IMPORTS JL 9, 24-1
 US ABOLISHED JL 9 BLACKLIST FIRMS & PERSONS FORBIDDEN TO TRADE WITH THIS COUNTRY F 21, 21-6 BS2
 ---1947---
 GAINS IN BOTH EXPORTS & IMPORTS FORECASTS BY US CHAMBER OF COMMERCE F 21, 1-16-8
 INTERIOR DEPT URGES USE RAW MATERIAL RATHER THAN GOLD AS EXCHANGE MED. AG 8, 35-7
 COMMERCE DEPT TO PUBLISH WANT ADS OF GERMAN, JAP & KOREAN FIRMS SEEKING TO DO BUSINESS WITH AMERICANS- ---1948--- MR 3, 32-7 BS 2
 COMMERCE DEPT. DEFENDS POLICY OF GRANTING EXPORT LICENSES ON COMPETITIVE PRICE BASIS

SAN FRAN BECOMES 3RD FREE TRADE PORT TODAY

MR 10, 21-1

GOVT. BARTERS SOME SURPLUS COTTON FOR STRATEGIC MATERIAL

MR 21, 1-3 BS2

US TO CUT TARIFFS ON BUTTER, OLIVE OIL & LEMONS WITHIN MONTH

MY 2, 33-3

KOREAN CRISIS WIPING OUT WORLD DOLLAR SHORTAGE - HAYDEN

D 14, 52-7

US CAPITOL OUTFLOW UP

---1951---

D 24, 4-9-6

CONG. VOTES BAN ON US AID TO SUPPLIERS OF COMMUNIST-CONTROLLED COUNTRIES

MY 21, 1-2 BS 2

CHAS E WILSON ORDERS DEFENSE AGENCIES TO HELP ON SCARCITIES

MY 30, 10-4

EXPORTS OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS INCREASE 14% OVER LAST YR

S 10, 26-8

PRES TRUMAN SIGNS PROCLAMATION ENDORSING INTER-AMER CULTURAL & TRADE CENTER, MIAMI

---1952---

JA 31, 6-6

SEN. COMM. STOPS COMMERCE DEPT. REQUIRING BUSINESSMEN TO FURNISH 75 COPIES OF APPLICATIONS FOR AUTHORITY TO MAKE OVERSEAS SHIPMENTS

F 8, 33-6

PRES TRUMAN REIMPOSES IMPORT DUTY ON ZINC

JL 24, 18-5

PRES. IKE URGES U.S. TO DROP BARS ON TRADE

-----1953-----

AG 24, 8-8

-----1953-----

U.S. ISSUES NEW EXPORT, IMPORT LICENSE BOOKLET

AG 29, 10-6

S 15, 42-8 5*

U.S. EXPORTS & IMPORTS HOLD STEADY FOR JULY

-----1954-----

HINT CONG. WONT COMPLETE ACTION THIS SESSION ON TARIFF POLICY CHANGE

MR 25, 21-3

MR 25, 10-4 5*

BUSINESSMEN URGE PRES. FOR FREER AMERICAN FOREIGN TRADE

MR 29, 14-1

LIKE PREVIEWS FOREIGN TRADE PROGRAM

MR 30, 1-7

TRADE WITH REDS IN PEACE GOODS URGED ON CONGRESS

MR 31, 18-1

PRES. LIKE'S NEW TARIFF REDUCTION PROGRAM WENT INTO CONGRESSIONAL FREEZER & APPEARS CERTAIN TO DOOM

MR 31, 18-1

DET. BD. OF COMMERCE BACKS PRES. LIKE ON TRADE NOT AID

AP 2, 44-7

REP. REED & HIS BATTLE WITH PRES. LIKE OVER LIBERALIZED FOREIGN TRADE-HAYDEN

AP 28, 32-3

U.S. ACTION DEMANDED ON TRADE POLICY

MY 20, 7-4

SEN CAPEHART SAYS LONG TERM INSTALLMENT SELLING BY US WOULD STIMULATE INTERNATIONAL TRADE

JE 11, 12-5 5*

HOUSE OK'S ONE YEAR EXTENSION OF PRESIDENT'S POWER TO NEGOTIATE TRADE PACTS WITH FOREIGN NATIONS

JL 16, 33-5 5*

GOV'T RELAXED EXPORT CONTROLS ON SEVERAL COMMODITIES ALLOWING SHIPMENT TO MOST COUNTRIES WITHOUT INDIVIDUAL LICENSE

AG 29, 1-15-6 3

EMBARGO LIFTED OF 650 ITEMS THAT CAN NOW BE SHIPPED FROM U.S. TO RUSSIA

STUDY GROUP URGES TARIFF CUTS BY PRES. IKE

N 23, 52-4

-----1955-----

MY 31, 5-1

SEN. GEORGE SAYS HE WILL SUPPORT MOVE BY SOME ADVOCATES OF FREER WORLD
TRADE TO REVISE AN AMENDMENT TO IKE'S FOREIGN TRADE BILL

US IS FIRST IN WORLD TRADING

JE 12, 8-15

AG 1, 6-1

U TRADE WITH RUSSIA IS INCREASING

S 15, 57-2

TRUST LAWS SEEN AS BARRING WORLD TRADE

N 16, 26-1

SECY OF COMMERCE WEEK REPORTS U.S. TRADE WITH RED NATIONS IS ON RISE

J 19, 41-5

BARTER WITH REDS OF US FOOD SURPLUSES DEFEATED IN HOUSE

N 27, 39-3

ROME-REP. MACHROWICZ EYES U.S. TRADE PACTS WITH ITALY

-----1956-----

D 31, 17-7

PRES. IKE'S LIBERAL FOREIGN TRADE POLICIES TO FACE MAJOR TESTS IN 85TH
CONG.

-----1957----- F 25, 26-5 5*

TRADE WITH REDS SLOWS TO TRICKLE

MR 24, 8-10-5 1*

SENATE OK EXPECTED FOR TRADE WITH REDS

AP 4, 38-2

SAN FRAN-CONV. OF INTERNAT'L LONGSHORMEN'S & WAREHOUSEMEN'S UNION AD-
OPTS RESOLUTION URGING FREE TRADE WITH ALL NATIONS INCLUDING RED CHINA

---1957---

O 10, 47-3

EISENHOWER ADM. FAVORS CONTINUATION TRADE AGREEMENTS PROGRAM

D 24, 12-7

FOREIGN DEALINGS DECLINE SHARPLY

---1958---

JA 3, 30-5

U.S. SAYS FOREIGN TRADE TO EASE FROM '57 PEAK

JA 5, 8-9-3

MEMBERS OF GREATER DET. BD. OF COMMERCE ARE BEING URGED TO SPEAK UP
FOR EXTENSION OF FED. TRADE PACT ACT

---1959---

MR 11, 10-2

U.S.-RED TRADE SHOWS INCREASE

AP 19, 4-23-1

RUSSIA NOW RANKS 6TH IN WORLD TRADING

MY 18, 31-7

BIG STEEL FORMULA & FOREIGN TRADE-MCGILL

MY 18, 34-1

U.S. FIRMS FEAR EUROPE TRADE TREND-DAWSON

JE 23, 18-8

U.S. TRADE DEFICIT CUT IN FIRST QUARTER-FIGURES

JL 24, A-6-4

PARIS- REPRESENTATIVES FROM 20 NATIONS AND WEST EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET
TAKE STEPS TOWARD SETTING UP NEW CO-OPERATIVE ECONOMIC BODY

N 25, 8-9-1

U.S. TO JOIN IN ORG. FOR ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION & DEVELOPMENT; PACT TO
LINK U.S. & CAN.

---1961---

F 7, A-22-7

MOVE BY PRES. KENNEDY TO MODIFY BATTLE ACT TO PERMIT U.S. LOANS TO
RED POLAND-J. HAYDEN

MR 22, A-20-1

WILLEMSTAD, CURACASO-U.S. TRADE MISSION TO COME NEXT MONTH FOR TALKS

THE TRADE KEYSTONE-M.CHILDS

MR 31, A-18-3

U.S. AND THE 6-J.HAYDEN

--1962--

O 16, A-22-7

JA 7, C-6-3

BOLD U.S. FOREIGN TRADE PLAN AIMS AT EUROPEAN MARKET-BARNES

O 11, D-12-1

BOSTON-RAY P. EPPERTS SAYS US NEEDS THOUSANDS MORE AMERICAN COS. IN
WORLD MARKET

N 4, D-14-3

BRUSSELS-BELGIANS URGED COMMON MARKET PARTNERS TO JOIN THEM IN TRADE
WAR AGAINST U.S. FOR RAISING DUTIES ON CARPET & GLASS IMPORTS

N 22, F-5-1

COLUMBUS, GA.-RAN ON RED GOODS IN GA. NETS WIDE PRAISE

--1963--

JA 29, A-3-4

PRES. KENNEDY REPORTS TO CONGRESS THAT US SHARE OF WORLD TRADE DECLIN
ED IN 1961

AP 10, D-5-8

TARIFF COMM. DENIES REQUEST BY AMERICAN CERAMIC PRODUCTS INC. FOR ADJUST
MENT ASSISTANCE UNDER 1962 TRADE EXPANSION ACT

AP 21, A-4-3 2*

FEDERAL EXPERT ON SHIPPING SAYS US IS SUCKER FOR NOT TRADING WITH
ENEMIES

--1963--

JL 20, A-9-2

GOV. ROMNEY URGED DEVELOPMENT OF NEW CONCEPTS IN U.S. INTERNAT'L TRADE POLICY

--1964--

AP 24, A-16-1

U.S. CONSIDERING SALE OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER PLANTS TO RED ROMANIA

MY 10, B-11-2

HOT SPRINGS, VA-BUSINESS COUNCIL MEET TOLD COUNTRY BALANCE OF PAYMENT DEFICIT WILL DECLINE THIS YR TO \$1.5 BILLION OR \$2 BILLION

---1965---

JA 13, C-18-5

WASH.-ST. DEPT. ADVOCATES FLEXIBLE TRADE POLICY TOWARD REDS

MY 11, B-4-4

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA-IS WILL ABOLISH ALL BARRIERS IN DEVELOPMENT OF TRADE WITH CZECHOSLOVAKIA & OTHER SOCIALIST COUNTRIES IN NEAR FUTURE

JL 27, A-16-1

WASH-LBJ ASKS QUIZ ON PRESSURES WHICH CAUSED FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO TO DROP PLANS TO BUILD SYNTHETIC RUBBER PLANT FOR ROMANIA

S 27, B-12-8

WASH-PRES. JOHNSON SENT 7MAN TRAD MISSION TO COMMUNIST POLAND & ROMANIA UNTIL OCT. 16 TO INCREASE TRADE BETW. THE COUNTRIES

O 11, B-8-1 3*

PARIS-U.S. CONSIDERS DROPPING EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET FROM GENERAL AGREEMENT ON TRADE & TARIFFS TALKS & MOVE FOR NEW GLOBAL TARIFF AGREEMENT WITH REST OF GATT MEMBERS

AG 2, B-5-5

WASH-SECY TREASURY FOWLER SAID THERE IS LESSENING IN U.S. BALANCE OF PAYMENT DEFECIT DURING 2ND QUARTER THIS YR

1966

TRADE: UNITED STATES

D 12, C-10-8

NY-NICHOLASKATZENBACH CALLED ON US INDUSTRY TO SUPPORT PRES. JOHNSON'S EFFORTS TO INCREASE EAST-WEST TRADE

---1967---

JA 18, C-23-4

WASH-US PREDICTS THAT IMPORTS WILL RISE AT SLOWER RATE

--1969--

AG 7, B-6-1

WASH-ROMANIA TRIP OF PRES. NIXON SEEN BOLSTERING U.S. TRADE-

O 19, A-12-1

SAVANNAH, GA-SHIPPING INDUSTRY LEADERS EAGER TO RESTORE U.S. TRADE PRESTIGE-WHITE

---1970---

JL30, C-12-7 RACE

WASH- ABOVE POSTED AN INTERNATIONAL SURPLUS OF \$466.4 MILLION DURING JUNE, THE HIGHEST SINCE 1966

N5, C-5-1

MIKE MANSFIELD WARNED FOR PACKAGING TRADE LEG.

---1971---

AP 4, A-14-1 HOME

PRES. NIXON VETOES EXPANDED TRADE WITH SOVIETS.

S 4, A-3-6

PRES NIXON SAID TIME COME FOR US TO QUIT TRYING TO COMPETE WITH ONE HAND TIED BEHIND OUR BACK

--1971--

O 13, C-10-1

US NEED FOR TRADE PACT CITED BY FRED J BORCH

027, A-17-1

US LOSING ITS TRADE LEAD SAYS EDWARD COLE.

D 7, B-7-1

PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU SAID 10% US SURCHARGE ON IMPORTED
GOODS MAY BE LIFTED LATER THIS MONTH

----1972----

F5, A-6-1

U.S. READY TO RAISE GOLD PRICE \$3 AN OUNCE

AP18, C-6-2

COURTENAY EUROPEAN ECONOMIC COMMUNITY MAY SURPASS U.S. IN TRADE---

D 18, A-15-1

UM PROFESSOR JOHN H JACKSON OF LAW SCHOOL NAMED GENERAL
COUNCIL TO OFFICE OF SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR TRADE
NEGOTIATIONS.

-1973-

F 21, B-10-1

US PROTECTIONISM GROWING; A THREAT TO TRADE. EDIT.

JL5, A-10-1

LIVESTOCK FEED EXPORT CURBS EXPANDED.

1974

F 9, A-2-1

DC--TREASURY SECY GEO P SHULTZ URGES ARAB TRADE REPRISAL.

F 22, B-6-1

DUE TO PRICE CONTROLS AT HOME, US FARMERS WERE ENCOURAGED TO SELL PRODUCTS ABROAD.--EDIT Mr 7, A-17-1
BILL WOULD PUT WATCHDOG OVER COMMODITIES MARKET.

JL 27, A-2-1

HIGHER OIL IMPORT PRICES & DECLINING FARM EXPORT REVENUES
PUT TRADE BALANCE IN \$1.7 BILL. INTO RED REFORM D 4, D-10-4
PRES. FORD APPEALS TO CONG. TO OK HIS TRADE BILL, D3

D 12, B-2-4 D

SEN. LEADERS MOVE TO CUT OFF DEBATE ON TRADE BILL SO IT CAN
BE SENT TO FORD BEFORE ADJOURNMENT D 14, A-5-6

SENATE OK'S TRADE BILL TO COMPEL USSR TO LOOSEN JEWISH EMI-
GRATION CURBS D 18, A-1-5 3DOT

USSR FLATLY RENOUNCES ANY TRADE PACT BASED ON EASING OF EMI-
GRATION RULES D 19, A-5-1

EMIGRATION/TRADE BILL MOVES CLOSER TO PASSAGE

--1974--

D 20, A-4-4

STATE DEPT. PROTESTS CONGRESS' CURBS ON EXPORT-IMPORT BANK
LOANS TO USSR

D 21, A-1-2

93RD SESSION ENDS AFTER OK OF FOREIGN TRADE/EMIGRATION BILL

D 22, A-14-5

SAMPLE OF NATIONS' REACTIONS TO PASSAGE OF TRADE/EMIGRATION
BILL

--1975--

JA 3, A-8-8

FORD'S SIGNING OF US TRADE BILL DENYING PRIVILEGES TO OPEC
MEMBERS, ATTACKED BY ECUADOR

JA 4, A-2-1

PRES. FORD RELUCTANTLY SIGNS SOVIET TRADE/EMIGRATION BILL

JA 6, A-6-2

FORD'S SIGNING OF ANTI-OPEC TRADE BILL DISTURBS VENEZUELA

JA 7, A-7-5

USSR QUESTIONS TRADE/EMIGRATION BILL LIMITATIONS

JA 8, B-4-1

LATIN AMER. NATIONS ANGERED BY NEW LAW PREVENTING MFRD. GOODS
OF OIL CARTEL NATIONS FROM ENTERING US DUTY-FREE

JA 15, A-5-1

USSR REUDATES 1972 TRADE PACT WITH US DUE TO TRADE ACT OF
1974 WITH EMIGRATION RESTRICTIONS

1975

TRADE: UNITED STATES

JA 15, C-13-1TRACE
ST.DEPT.TELLSLATINAMERICA NEW TRADE BILL WILL ALLOW DUTY-
FREE IMPORT OF OVER\$750MILL.IN THEIR PRODUCTS JA 19,A-5-1
WASH=US FOREIGNTRADEACT WILL SURFACE INORG.OFAMERICANSTATES
MEETING,TO BE ATTACKED,BOROPPOSING INLATINAMERICAN TRADE
JA 24, B-10-3
DEATH OF 1972 SOVIET TRADE BILL DUE MAINLY TO MONEY-TERHORST
F 27, C-4-1
FORD WITHDRAWS NOM.OFDEP.ATTY.GEN.LAURENCE SILBERMAN FOR POST
OF US SPECIAL TRADE REP. AP 30, C-9-6
MEXICAN PUBLICATION, 'COMERCIO EXTERIOR' ATTACKS NEWLY
ENACTED TRADE REFORM ACT, SAYS IT ALLOWS U.S. PRES TRADE
LEVERAGE FOR POLITICAL OBJECTIVES-COURTNAYMY 2, C-6-5
DET LABOR JOINED INDUSTRY AGAINST PREFERENTIAL FOREIGN
TRADE AGREEMENTS IN HEARINGS HERE BEFORE THE U.S. INTER-
NATL TRADE COMMISSION-WELLS MY 5, B-8-2
MICH BUSINESS LEADERS TELL PRES FORD: FREE TRADE EXCEPT
PROTECT AMER INDUSTRIES PUT AT DISADVANTAGE-GAINOR

--1975---

MY 11, B-4-1

WASH-PRES FORD URGES FAV TRADE TO 5 OPEC NATIONS IN OAS
AG2, A-1-1

IDLED WORKERS TO GET U.S. AID BECAUSE CHRYSLER WORKERS
LAID OFF AS RESULT OF IMPORT OF FOREIGN CARS.

AG27, C-5-2

AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS UNION WANTS SPECIAL
UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS FOR WORKERS DUE TO UNFAIR TRADE
COMPETITION BY FOREIGNERS IN CLOTHING INDUSTRY.

AG 29, A-10-1

UAW SEEKING TO EXPAND CHRYSLER CORP. WORKER BENEFITS

016, E-3-3

US FOREIGN TRADE PERILED BY US INQUIRY INTO FOREIGN
AUTO DUMPING IN US - PETERSON

029, B-10-4 RACE

OIL SUGAR IMPORTS TRIME TRADE EXCESS. D 19, A-13-1

UAW TOOK LEGAL ACTION FOR 78,000 JOBLESS FOR PAY UNDER
TRADE AG OF 1974 FOR AUTO WORKERS LOSING JOBS TO FOREIGN
COMPETITION - CRELLIN

JA 27, B-8-3

**150 LAID-OFF CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES PICKETED IN PROTEST OF
DELAYED TRA PAYMENTS IN HIGHLAND PARK F 3, B-6-4**

745 FORD JOBLESS NOT ELIGIBLE FOR TRADE ACT BENEFITS-LETT

AP 1, A-21-3

**US TO AID IDLE WORKERS IN WARREN PLANT DUE TO STEEL IMPORT
BEING REDUCED-LETT AP26, A18-1**

TRADE DEFICIT UP SHARPLY US REPORTS. JE8, A-4-1

FORD MOTOR CO. WORKERS RULED ELIGIBLE FOR SPECIAL US

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS JE10, A21-1

**GM WORKERS IN MICH AND 9 OTHER STATES DENIED
SPECIAL UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS BY LABOR DEPT.**

D26, F-1-1

**DISCUSSION OF IMPORTANCE OF TRADING WITH OTHER NATIONS.
COURTENAY.**

-----1977-----MY19,C-8-1

US AID TO SUGAR AND TV INDUSTRY URGED DUE TO FOREIGN
COMPETITION.

JE 27, A-1-3

WASH-US REGISTERS SMALL TRADE DEFICIT OF 1977 INMAY-\$1.2
BILLION-OIL IMPORTS DECLINED

AG26,D-4-1 2DOT

TRADE DEFICIT RISES DEPITE OIL CUTS.- STATISTICS GIVEN
O 12, C-11-3

ROBERT STRAUSS PROVING SELF AS TRADE CHIEF

-----1979-----

JL 22, A-14-4

WASH-US PANEL SUGGESTS US GIVE SOVIETS & CHINA MOST FAVORED
NATION TRADE TREATMENT

JL 24, C-4-1

WASH-ROBT.S.STRAUSS SAYS GOVT.REORG.UNABLE TO OVERCOME YRS.
OF NEGLECT THAT CAUSED US TRADE PROBLEMS

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JL 26, A-4-1 4DOT

WASH-PRES.CARTER SIGNS BIG TRADE AGREEMENT WITH 99 OTHER
NATIONS

JL27, A-3-6

PRES CARTER HAILS NEW TRADE PACT.

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TRADE - UNITED STATES

1979

Ag 7, A-18-5

JOHN CONNALLY TOLD CONV. OF FARM EQUIPMENT DEALERS, TRADE DEFICIT FUELS CAUSES INFLATION-B. YOUNG

Ag 28, A-3-4

DC-COMPUTERS OUT SO GOVT'S MONTHLY BALANCE OF TRADE REPORTS BEING DELAYED.

Ag 29, D-10-1

US MERCHANDISE TRADE DEFICIT NARROWED TO \$1.11 BILLION.

-1980-

F 15, D-9-1

GMS THOMAS MURPHY CRITICIZES AUTO PROTECTIONIST MOOD

-1981-

JA 9, A-5-1

DC-REAGAN NAMES BILL BROCK TO TRADE POST

A 16, A-3-3

**B B
ILL BROCK NAMED SPECIAL TRADE REP.**

JE 28, A-4-3

DC-REAGAN FACES TEST OF TRADE POLICY 9, A-7-4 4DOT

DC-GOVT WILLING TO HELP THOSE WHO LOSE JOBS BECAUSE OF IMPORTS BUT WILL NOT PROP UP DECLINING DOMESTIC INDUSTRIES.

-1982-

JE 26, A-11-1

NATION'S MERCHANDISE TRADE DEFICIT WIDENED TO SEASONALLY ADJUSTED \$3.29 BILLION IN MAY. -1983-

JA 24, A-2-1 ST

DC-CABINET TRADE DEPT PROPOSED

MR 4, A-2-1

2SF-REAGAN REAFFIRMS OPEN WORLD TRADE MARKET-SCHUSTER

DC- THE BROADEST MEASURE OF US FOREIGN TRADE PLUNGED INTO DEFICIT LAST YEAR.

MS 12, A-7-1
AP 26, A-14-1

DC-COMMERCE DEPT MAY BE ABOLISHED TO BE REPLACED WITH NEW CABINET-LEVEL DEPT.

AP 26, A-4-4AM

DC-COMMERCE DEPT MAY BE ABOLISHED TO BETTER MEET CHALLENGES OF FOREIGN COMPETITION

MR 9, A-10-1

DISCRETIONARY TRADE-EDIT

-1984-

JA 28, A-1-5

DC-AMER TRADE DEFICIT SOARED TO \$69.4 BILLION IN '83.

F2, A-4-1

DC-IACocca CALLS FOR RESTORATION OF US COMPETITIVENESS IN
GLOBAL MARKETPLACE-PETERSON

-1985-

S 25, A-6-1

Explanation of strong dollar, devaluation, deficit-
Peterson

S 28, B_1-2

DC-trade deficit drops for 2nd mo in row

-1986-

My 31, C-1-1

DC-US merchandise trade deficit narrowed in Apr to \$12.1
billion

Je 18, B-7-1W

DC-Proposal would ease export of high-tech products to
buyers in W. Eur, Japan.& others

Ag 27, B-6-3W

GrHaven-Small Mich farmers hurt by US trade policies. Grp
calls for labeling of all agricultural products.-Harrington

-1986- N 8, A 12-1

Efforts to reduce value of U.S dollar-Edit

--1987- Ja 3, C-1-6

DC-Reagan cuts back duty-free eligibility Ja 31, A-1-3

DC-U.S trade deficit set record in '86-Shea Ap 18 A-1-5

Santa Barbara, Cal-Tariffs double on Japanese TVs, computers
Ap 18 A-4-2

Japanese sanctions to have little effect on Americans.

Ap 18 C-1-5

S. Korean plan aims to cut U.S. trade surplus.

Jl 6 A-4-1

DC-Anti-Japanese sentiment in Senate appears likely to
carry tough trade bill to Pres. Reagan's desk.

Jl 8 A-2-3

DC-Senate limits trade options.

Jl 12 A-4-1

Reagan finds fault with congressional moves to retaliate
against exploitive U.S. trading partners.

-1988-

Mr 30 A-11-1

DC-Mandatory layoff notices tied to trade bill.

Jl 9 A-14-1

Who's Afraid of Trade Deficits.--Edit

Jl 27, C-3-4

DC-committee passes benefits bill, 5000 in Mich again
would get TRA pay

Ag 12, A-1-1

DC-TRA benefits OKd

Ag 19 A 10-1

Trading sense-Financial market

Ag 19, A-10-1

Trading sense-Edit

Ag 27 A-3-1

Duty-free status of Israel to be reviewed.

-1988

0 20 A 1-2

DC-lacocca says he'd bring home bacon as trade boss-Peter-
son

D 7 A 5-1

Carla A Hills' nomination for Trade chief worries labor-
Peterson-

-1989-

Mr 28,F-3-5

DC-Trade deficit reduction may stall, report warns-

-1993-

Je 15 B 6-1

CarlLevin bill would retaliate for unfair trade-Ryan

S 30 A 4-1

Wash-Clinton announced export strategy, linking some foreign
aid to purchase of Amer.products-1994- S 30 G 3-1

Detroit among 15 U.S. cities named export assistance
centers-Serju

-1997-

Ap 08 A 5-2 *

D.C.-Vietnam agreed to repay \$145 million in debts to U.S.
incurred by S.Vietnamese regime, will help norm lize tra..

TRADE: UNITED STATES

1997

D 04 A-5-3

DC-Asian crisis hurts sales of U.S. goods/produce
-1998-

F 20 B-3-1

DC-US trade deficit for '97 is worst showing in 9 years

Mr 31 B 3-1

DC-Bill would outlaw sale of products containing tiger or
rhino body parts

My 19 B-3-2

London- Clinton seeks trade talks with EU

TRADE - URUGUAY

1931

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Ag 19, 13-3

Suspends imports for month in preparation to prohibit articles for import for period of yr in effort to solve economic crisis-John W. White

-----1955-----

JA 7, 38-7

MONTEVIDEO-CONG. VOTES 61 TO 20 TO OVERRIDE PRES. ANDRES MARTINEZ TRUEBA VETO OF BILL ON AUTOS FOR GOV'T OFFICIALS

-----1964-----

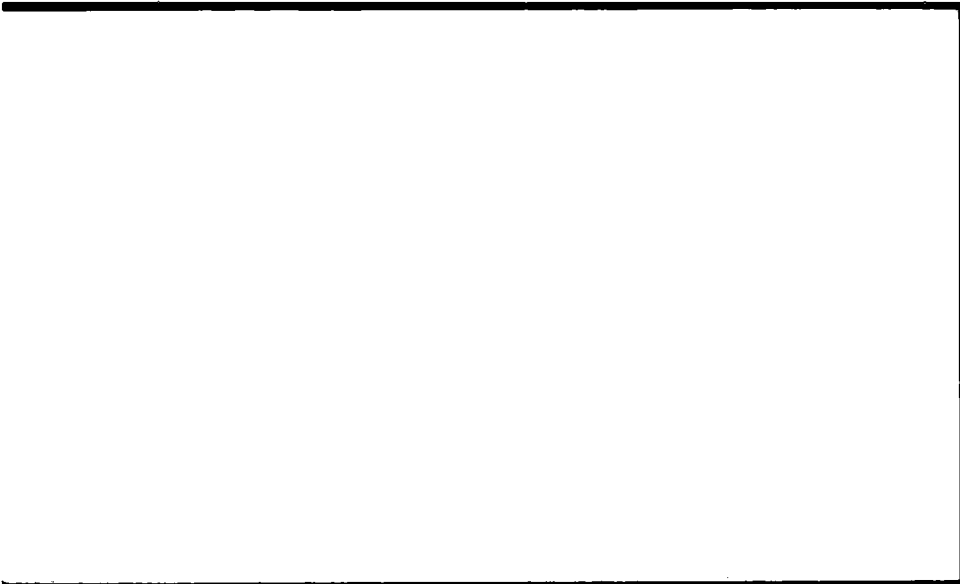
AP 12, 4-21-1 2*

MONTEVIDEO-CURRENCY DEVALUATION IN '63 LOWERED IMPORTS BY \$40,000,000 A YEAR & PRACTICALLY RESTORED COUNTRY TRADE BALANCE

-1973-

NJL 29, B-7-1

URUGUAY BANS EXPORT OF MEAT; SHORTAGES CITED.



1948

TRADE : VENEZUELA

MR 18, 23-4

THOS. J. MALEADY SAYS VENEZUELA OFFERS MICH. BUSINESS EXCELLENT CASH MKT

-1976-

F 17, A-2-3

CARACAS-FRANK ZARB PREDICTS U.S IMPORTS OF OIL TO RISE

O 3, E-1-1

LOCAL BUSINESSMEN SPENT DAY IN DEARBORN LEARNING OF GOOD
TRADE OPPORTUNITIES IN VENEZUELA-KAUFMAN

-1984-

O 12, A-12-6E

PORLAMAR MARGARITA ISLAND-SHOPPERS FLOCK TO VENEZUELA
FREE PORT FOR BARGAINS

TRAFFIC - VIETNAM - BLOCKADE

1966

JL 6, B-6-7

PHOENIX-SEN THURSTON B MORTON SAYS FIGHTING IN VIET WOULD END IN 9-12 MONTHS IF COAST OF VIET WAS BLOCKADED

TRADE: VIETNAM: EDIT

1992

0 26 A 6-1

Hanoi's pledge to release all information on prisoners of war will end heartbreak of uncertainty of many families of U.S. servicemen-Edit

1965

TRADE - VIETNAM (NORTH)

NY-ILA LEADERS TO HAVE LIST OF FREIGHTERS THAT HAVE CARRIED SUPPLIES TO ABOVE

MR 23, A-2-5

AG 5, B-4-3

WASH-MICHREP CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CRITICIZES FREE WORLD TRADING WITH NORTH VIETNAM

S 17, A-14-3

NY-AFL-CIO MARITIME TRADES DEPT. CRITICIZES GOVT'S FAILURE TO STOP FREE WORLD SHIPPING TO N. VIETNAM

D 14, A-1-6

WASH-GOP LEADERS DEMANDED BLOCKADE ON NORTH VIETNAM BY US-TER. HORST

D 15, A-6-4

WASH.-US OFFICIALS QUESTIONED NECESSITY & WISDOM OF ATTEMPTING TO QUARANTINE N. VIETNAM PORTS

D 18, A-4-1

WHAT OF THE GOP PLAN FOR VIETNAM WAR? - BLOCKADE IS NO ANSWER - EDIT.

---1966---

F 18, A-1-6

MIAMI BEACH-AFL-CIO MARITIME UNIONS TO BOYCOTT ALL SHIPS TRADING WITH NORTH VIET COMMUNISTS

F 20, A-22-1

ALLIES SAYS TRADE WITH N. VIETNAM IS SMALL & OVERSTRESSED BY US LONGSHOREMEN

F 21, A-8-3

WASH-SHIPS TRADING WITH NORTH VIETNAM TARGET OF HOUSE

F 23, A-22-2

MIAMI BEACH-AFL-CIO BOYCOTT OF ALL FOREIGN SHIPS DEALING WITH N. V. ET PLANS WERE AWAITED - CRELLIN

---1966---

F 24, A-16-1

MIAMI BEACH-MARITIME UNIONS SET TO BEGIN BOYCOTT OF NORTH VIET ANYTIME

CRELLIN

F 25, B-4-5

NY-LONGSHOREMEN PROTESTING BRITISH SHIPPING ACTIVITIES INTO NVIET

PICKED PASSENGER LINES QUEEN MARY

F 27, A-25-1

MIAMI BEACH-WHITE HOUSE INTERVENED TO DELAY THREATENED BOYCOTT BY
MAJOR MARITIME UNIONS OF ALL SHIPS TRADING WITH NORTH VIETNAM-JIM CRE-

LLIN

MR 3, A-13-8 3*

WASH-DOCK BOYCOTT MAY BE BARRED BY U.S.

MR 3, A-13-7 3*

PLEA FOR VIET TRADE CAN ANSWERED BY BRITISH CONSUL

MR 4, A-12-8

WASH-PLEA ON BOYCOTT IGNORED BY AFL-CIO MARITIME UNION

MR 4, A-12-6

WASH-US BLACKLISTS 3 MORE BRITISH SHIPS

MR 6, A-26-1

MANCHESTER-BRITISH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TAKING STEPS TO CUT SHIPPING TO
N. VIET

MR 6, A-26-1

NY-PROTEST OVER FRENCH VIET TRADE HALTED HERE

MR 7, A-4-5

TOKYO-CHINA PLISTS U.S. VIET SHIP BLACKLIST

MR 19, A-2-1

LONDON-BRITISH SHIPPERS ELIMINATING TRADE WITH NORTH VIETNAM

MR 30, C-18-7

WASH-GREEK SHIP ALKON ADDED TO U.S. BLACK LIST FOR GOING TO ABOVE PORT

TRADE - VIETNAM (NORTH)

1966

- WASH-3 MORE SHIPS ADDED TO US BLACKLIST FOR TRADING WITH ABOVE
AP 20, C-2-5
JE 19, D-9-4
- WASH-THE MARITIME COMMISSION REPORTS 10 VESSELS ENTERED ABOVE PORTS
1ST 4 MONTHS THIS YR DESPITE U.S. DISCOURAGEMENT OF SUCH TRADING
D 19, C-20-1 3*
- N. AUGUST 50-SEN THURMOND SAYS BOMB ARE ALLIES IF THEY GIVEN
AID TO N. VIET
---1967--- JL 13, A-2-8
- WASH-REP CHARLES E CHAMBERLAIN SAID SHIPS FROM G. B., ITALY,
& CYPRUS DELIVERED MORE GOODS TO ABOVE THAN SOVIET SHIPS
JL 30, A-17-1
- U.S. REPORTS SHOW RECENT RISE IN NUMBER CALLS BY FREE-WORLD
SHIPS AT N. VIET PORTS
-1978- S 14, A-18-3
- DC-CARTER EXTENDING US TRADE EMBARGO AGST HANOI.
-1992 D 15 A 3-1
- Govt will allow U.S. companies to open offices in Vietnam
& hire staff for lifting of a trade embargo

-1993-

J1 02 A 1-2

Eric Rehmann's Vietnam America Trading & Investing Consult.
Co among 1st Amer.firms to set up shop in Hanoi

S 27 A 4- 1

Wash-Commerce Sec'y Ron Brown denies bribe by Vietnamese-
Amer.businessman;claim paid Brown to help lift trade embargo

O 21 A 1-1

Under pressure from Vietnam vets,Engler backs out of state
planned business mission to Vietnam next month=Pepper

O 24 D 1-1

Michigan pulled out of business mission to Hanoi;Mich.com-
panies followed suit;this may hinder bid for MIA info=Pepper

-1994-

Ja 11 A 5-1 1 dot

Wash-Clinton adminis.to open formal dialogue w/Vietnam on
human rights;may lift trade embargo

F 2 A 1-5

DC-Pres. Clinton's expected decision to lift the 30-yr-old trade embargo against Vietnam may become as controversial as the war that led to it

F 3 E 1-2

Clinton admin signaled it is nearly ready to support an end to the US trade embargo of Vietnam-Markiewicz & Waldsmith

F 3 E 1-6

Lifting embargo means future won't be held hostage to past--Pepper

F 4 A 5-5

Hanoi, Vietnam-The restoration of economic ties btw the US and Vietnam aft nearly 20yrs opened a multibillion-dollar mrkt to American businessmen and brought a painful postwar era to its end

F 06 B 1-2

Opinions, pro and con about Clinton's lifting trade embargo w/Vietnam

-1994-

F 08 B 9-1

Good prospects for US investors in Vietnam confined to few key industries; will be modest for next 3 yrs.

Ap 6 E 3-1

Hanoi - 1st intl' trade show in 19 yrs; Chrysler doing good.

Ap 20 E 3-5

Hanoi, Vietnam-Vietnamese consumers will test and taste American products at Vietnam's first trade fair for US companies

Ap 24 A 1-2

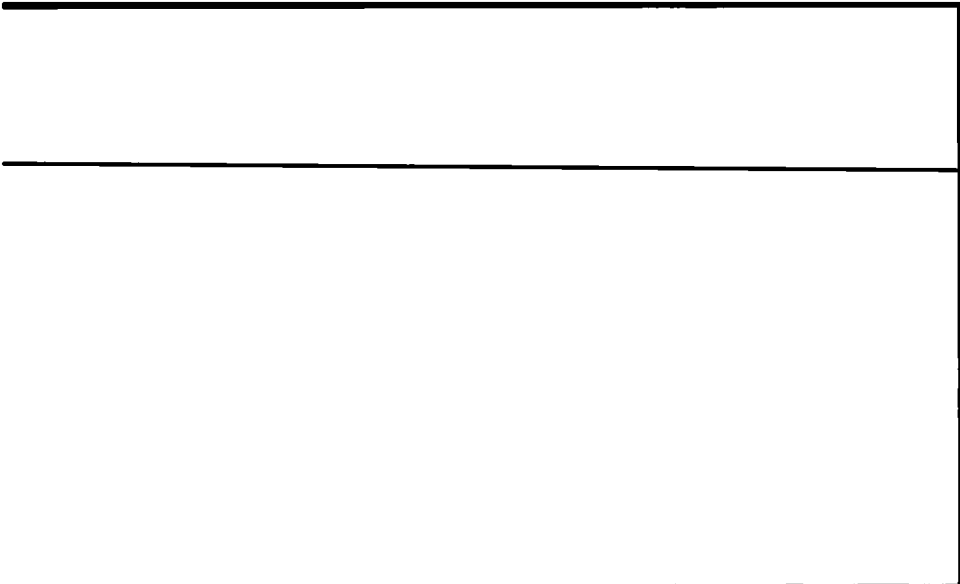
Michigan firms move in as Vietnam opens door to trade-Peppe

TRADE- WASHINGTON STATE

1966

AP 4, A-1-8 3*

TOKYO-SENT TRADE MISSION HEADED BY GOV DANIEL J EVANS TO TOKYO FOR 12
DAY JAPAN TOUR



TRADE : WEEK

1935

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MAYOR COUZENS, DET., PROCLAIMS WEEK OF MAY 19, FOREIGN TRADE WEEK
WEEK RECALLS IMPORTANCE OF FOREIGN TRADE TO DETROITERS - A M SMITH
BUSINESS ORGS THRUOUT NATION OPEN FOREIGN TRADE WEEK
---1939--- F 6,36-2-BLST
NATL. FOREIGN TRADE WEEK TO BE OBSERVED MAY 21 TO 27
---1940--- MY 19, 4-10-5
TO BE OBSERVED IN DET MY 23 MY 19, 4-10-6
TRADE CONF TO BE HELD AT WAYNE UNIV MY 23, 3-2
NATL. FOREIGN TRADE WEEK STARTS IN DET. MAY 23
---1941--- MY 18, 1-1-1
ROOSEVELT OPENS TRADE WEEK MAY 18-24 MY 14, 6-4NITE
PLANNING FOR POSTWAR PERIOD THAT WILL BE SOUND -MAY 16-22
---1943--- BR 29, 10-3
---1947--- MY 20, 10-7
WORLD TRADE WEEK TO BE OBSERVED MAY 18-24
DET FOREIGN TRADE CLINIC CELEBRATES FOR TRADE WEEK
---1948--- JA 21, 39-1
WORLD TRADE WEEK TO OPEN IN BIRMINGHAM, MICH. JA 22

---1948---

F 16, 4-6

TO BE OBSERVED MAY 16-22

AP 25, 1-1-4

PRES. TRUMAN PROCLAIMS WEEK BEGINNING MY 16 AS WORLD TRADE WEEK

MY 14, 8-4

GOV. SIGLER SETS MY 16-22 AS WORLD TRADE WEEK

MY 16, 1-9-3

MUCH PART IN WORLD COMMERCE TOLD IN OBSERVANCE TRADE WEEK MY 22, 4-2

FOREIGN TRADE IMPORTANT BUSINESS FACTOR WITHIN OUR COUNTRY-EDIT

---1949---

AP 7, 10-3

PRES. TRUMAN PROCLAIMS WEEK OF MY 22 AS WORLD TRADE WEEK

-----1953-----

MY 16, 2-1

GOV. WILLIAMS PROCLIMS NEXT WEEK AS WORLD TRADE WEEK

-----1955-----

MR 27, 1-1-7 3*

PRES. IKE NAMES WEEK OF MAY 22ND AS WORLD TRADE WEEK

-----1956-----

MR 25, 1-1-8 2*

PRES. IKE NAMES MAY 20TH TO 26TH AS WORLD TRADE WEEK

MY 13, 4-17-7

WORLD TRADE WEEK TO BE HELD MY 21ST TO 26TH

-----1957-----

AP 9, 47-8

PRES. IKE SETS ASIDE WEEK OF MAY 19TH AS WORLD TRADE WEEK

-----1958-----

MY 17, 8-6

MAYOR MIRIAM! PRAISES WORLD TRADE WEEK MAY 18TH TO 24TH IN DETROIT

-----1959-----

AP 24, 2-6

PRES. IKE PROCLAIMED WEEK BEGINNING MY 17TH AS WORLD TRADE WEEK

TRADE - WEEK

1966

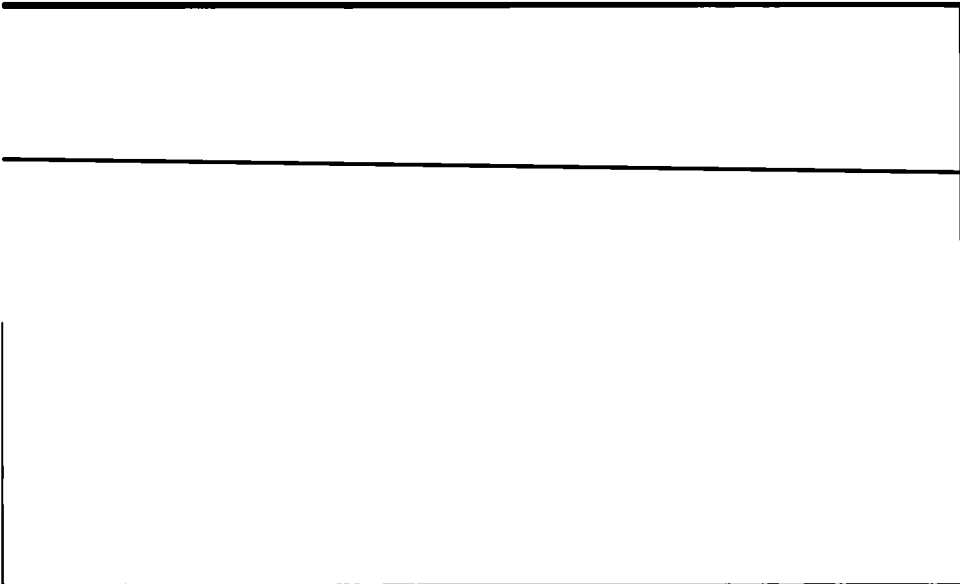
WASH-PRESIDENT L^R JOHNSON PROCLAIMED WEEK BEGIN MY 22 AS WORLD TRADE
WEEK

MY 1, C-23-5

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DC-PRES C_A RTER PROCLAIMS MAY 22 WORLD TRADE WEEK

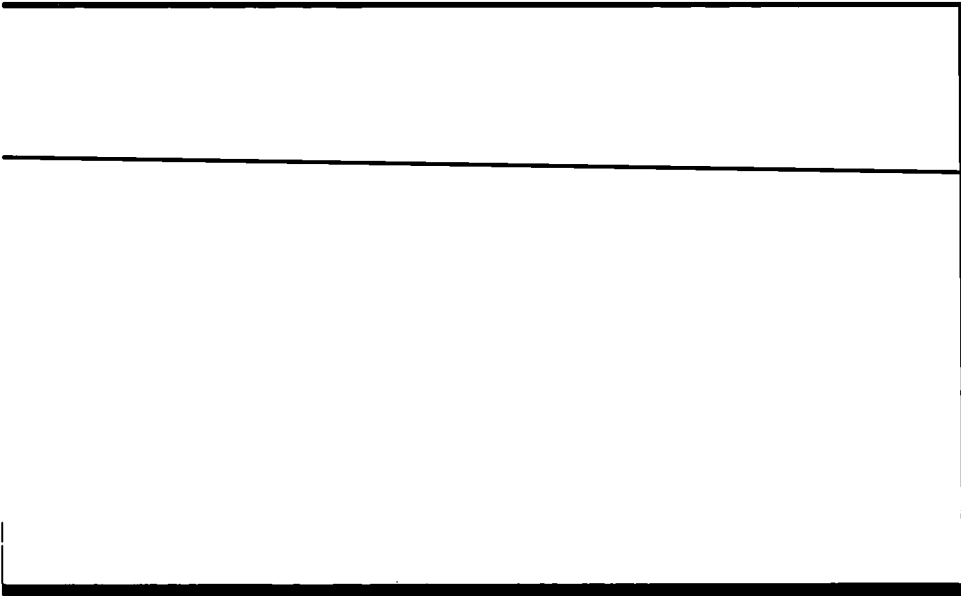


TRADE - WESTERN HEMISPHERE

1959

MY 6, 36-7

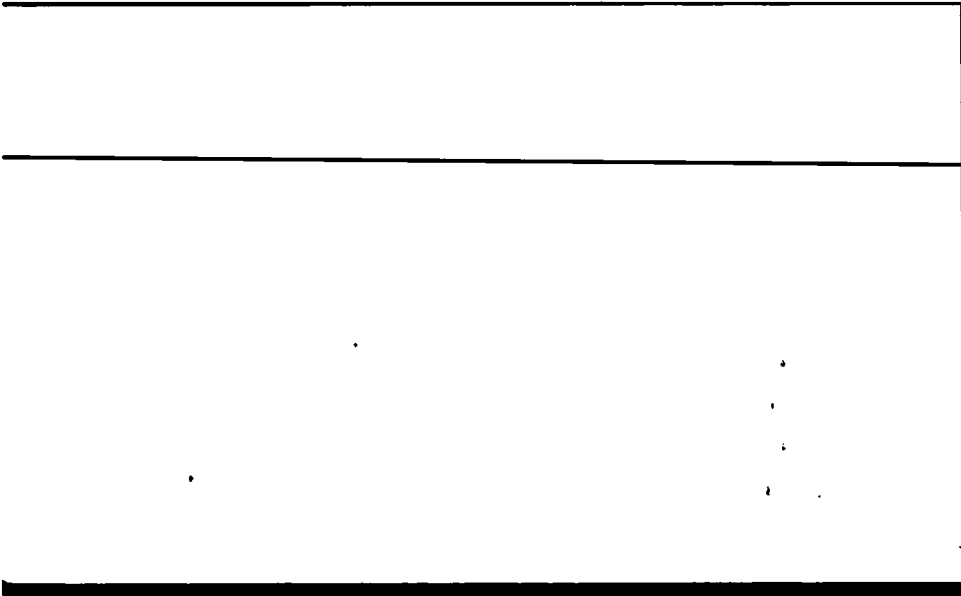
**BUENOS AIRES-ARGENTINA PLANS 21 WESTERN HEMISPHERE REPUBLICS PARLEY
TO SEEK CREATION OF REGIONAL MARKET**



TRADE : WHOLESALE

1936

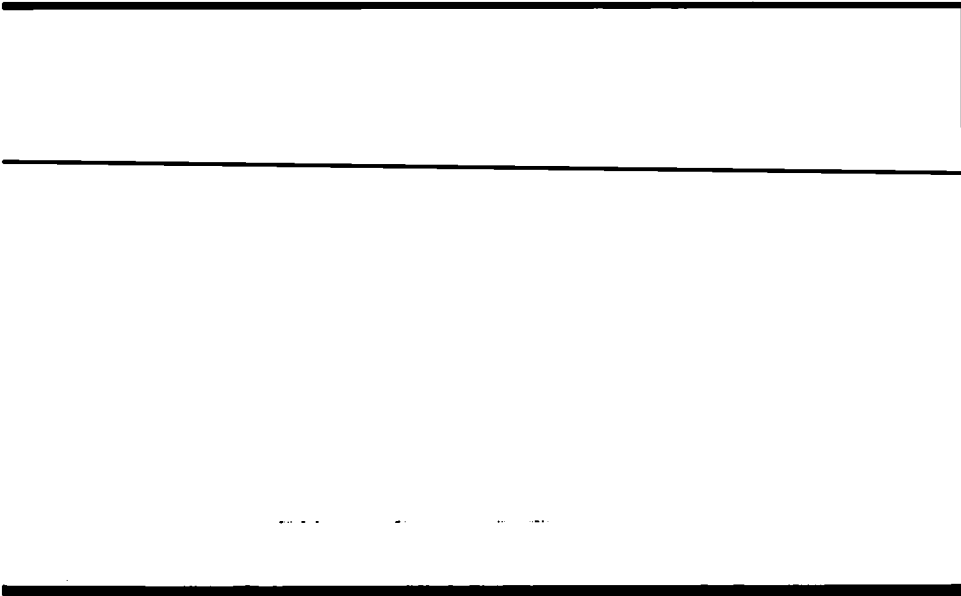
COMMERCE DEPT. REPORT GAINS IN WHOLESALE TRADE; FIGURES	Form 1656	O 31, 19-8
WPA SURVEY REVEALS INCREASE IN WHOLESALE SALES SINCE 1935	---1939---	JA 28, 20-6
DOLLAR VOLUME OF WHOLESALE TRADE UP 200 MILLION IN 1ST QUARTER OF '39		MY 1, 27-6
1939 WHOLESALE TRADE UP 8.8% OVER 1938		D 27, 24-8
WHOLESALE SALES UP IN NOVEMBER	-----1955-----	JA 7, 20-1 LF
WHOLESALE SALES UP 8 PCT. IN 1955	-----1956-----	F 8, 32-7
SALES OF MERCHANT WHOLESALERS FOR '56 WERE 8 PCT. AHEAD OF '55 CENSUS	-----1957-----	F 5, 34-5
DUR. REPORTS		



TRADE - WISCONSIN.

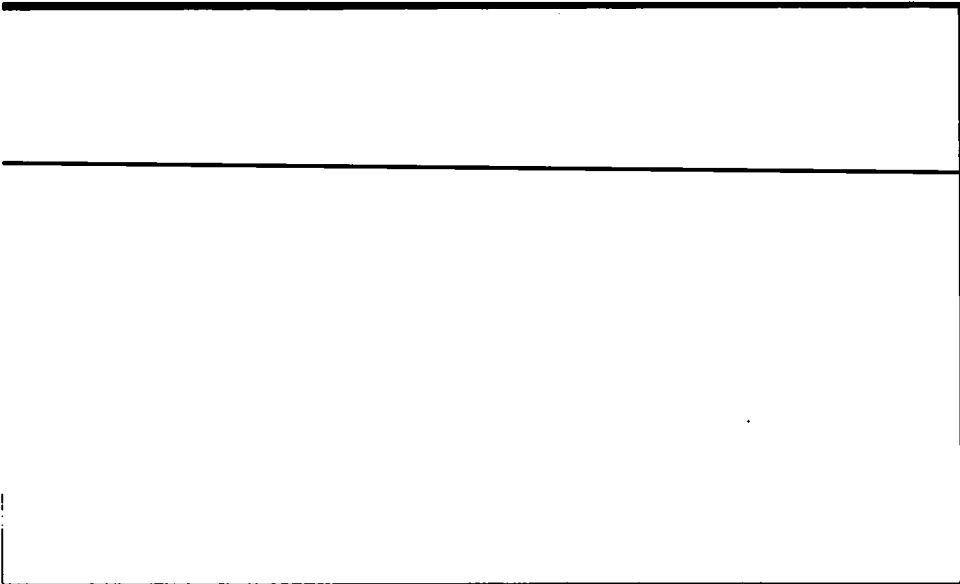
1965

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BARCELONA-WISCONSIN TRADE MISSION HEADED BY GOV WARREN P KNOWLES
ARRIVED FROM ITALY SEEKING TO BOOST EXCHANGE OF MANUFACTURED & RAW
MATERIALS WITH SPAIN



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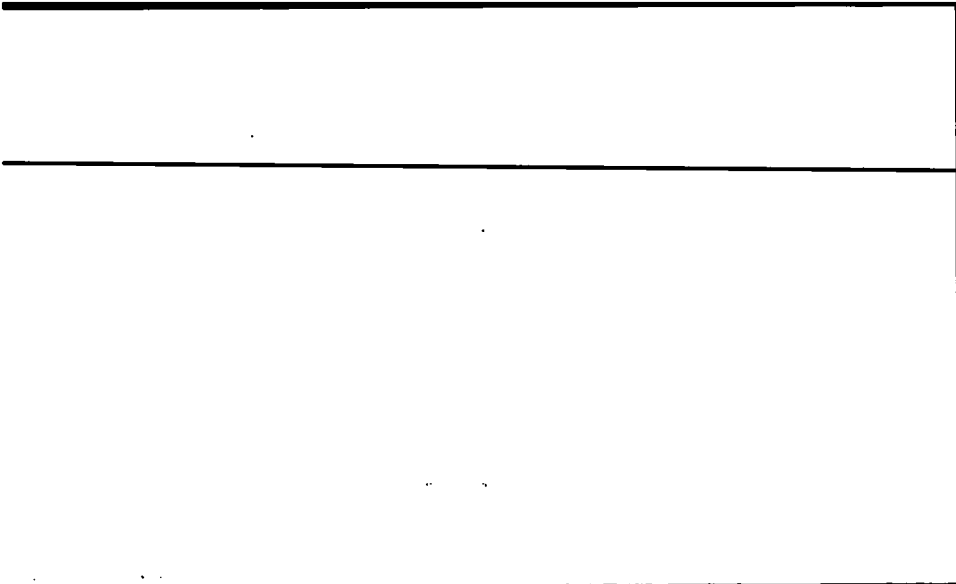
Unity in trade aim of International Chamber
of Commerce which meets in Stockholm, Sweden,
June 26-Jl 2; tariff regulations handicap
Barnes



1927

My 3, 4-1

Ed.-O. K. Davis thinks he sees in Am. base ball an influence for world peace



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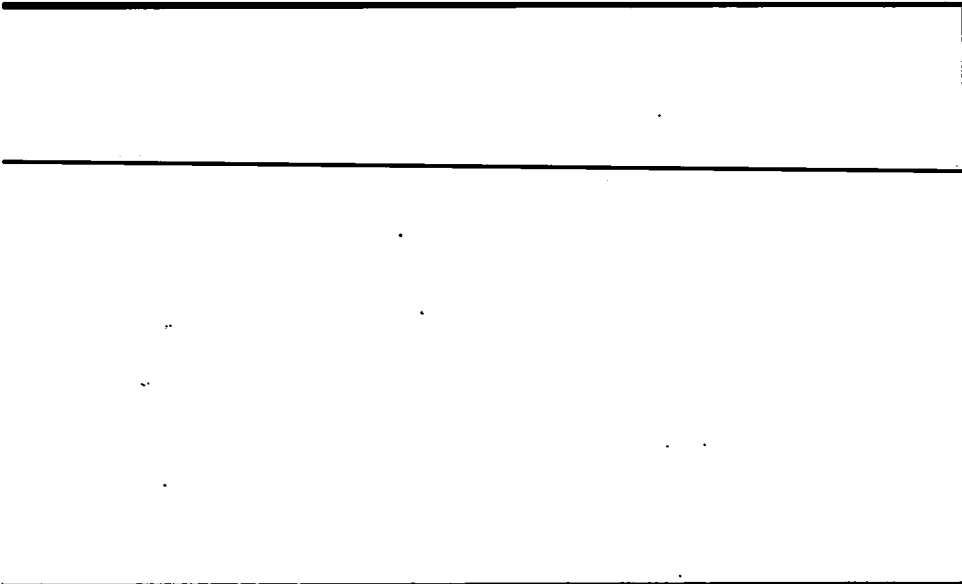
Edit: The basic idea of civilization is co-
operation, not self-sufficiency

S 8, 3-6

League of Nations to discuss removal of barriers
to commerce. Barnes.

N 12, 12-1 mich.

Gain in Europe within 2 yrs. greater than in any
other part of world.



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Edit-Dr. Julius Klein's survey of world trade
situation S 30, 18-5

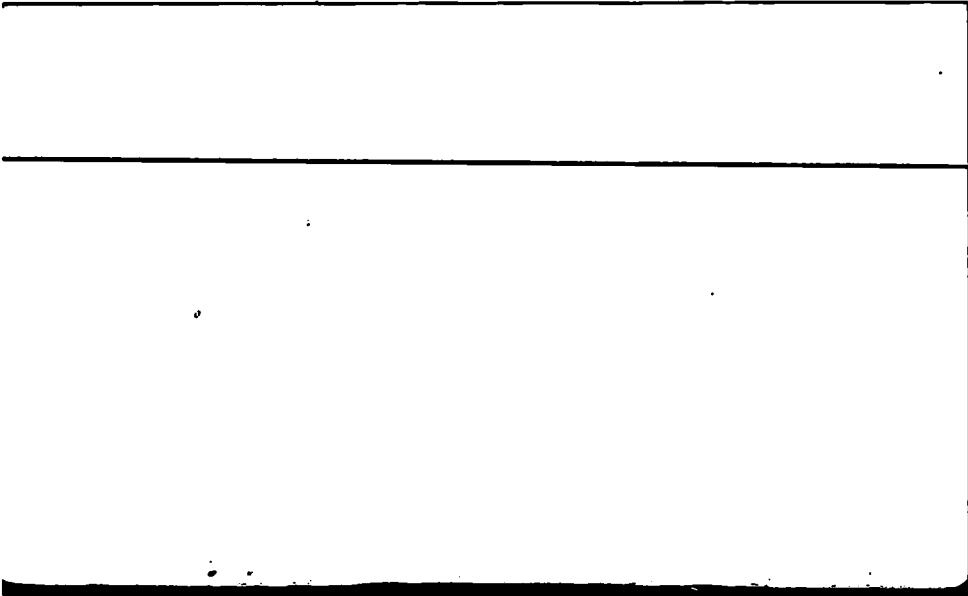
About \$33 billion spent in 1928; statistics
1930

My 9, 68-1

World trade boost needed; Dr. Nick Murray Butler, tells
Amer Club in Paris, that removal of barriers is required to
bring relief to business - Barnes

Ag 11, 34-1

Business increased 11%, 1926-29, as population
increased 2%. Barnes



TRADE - WORLD

1930

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Edit.- World congress of tariff might let down
the bars restricting trade as J. Inouye proposes
to do N 20, 15-4

Jap writer says that U.S. is seeking Asian trade
supremacy Pieres 1930 Ja 11, 14-1

A situation without a parallel-nothing before like present
economic depression-edit Mr 4, 24-1

Ad-No general prosperity without world trade
Mr 13, 1-6-1

Though politics lies at bottom-World Trade League of U.S.
formed in New York-is 'non-partisan'-edit JE 1, 30-1

US-Gt.BRITAIN UNITE FOR WORLD TRADE CONF.

JE 2, 4-2

US WILLING TO PARTICIPATE IN LONDON ECONOMIC CONF.

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LD-GOLD AND THE TARIFF

JE 19, 1-6-1
AG 8, 12-1
N 17, 16-4

WORLD TRADE MEANS PROSPERITY-EDIT

ECONOMISTS SEEK WAY TO END TRADE WARFARE
---1933---

ECONOMIC EXPERTS PREDICT TOTAL COLLAPSE OF FOREIGN TRADE BY MAY, 1934

MR 15, 4-1

OTTO O KOLM, VIENNA, IN DETROIT, SAYS EUROPE SEES EARLY UPTURN IN-HAAG

JL 27, 2-1

NATIONS AT ECONOMIC PARLEY, SHOW PREFERENCE FOR BI-LATERAL TRADING INSTEAD OF DEALING WITH WHOLE WORLD AT ONCE-HAYDEN

O 19, 39-2

JAPAN LEADS WORLD IN FOREIGN TRADE GAIN FOR FIRST 6 MOS OF 1933.

N 16, 35-4

HAZARDS OF FOREIGN TRADE GROW WITH FLUCTUATING CURRENCIES-AGNELL
---1934---

MY 1, 35-3 WSC

COTTON LEADERS DEPLORE 'ECONOMIC NATIONALISM'; BRITAIN CALLED UPON

JE 17, 1-14-1

SIR PERCIVAL PERRY, BRITISH FORD HEAD, DECRIES WORLD 'BUREAUCRACY'

-----1934-----

WORLD TRADE BEING RUINED-GENERAL SYSTEM SEEMS MORE EFFECTIVE

JE 24, 1-2-5-NICH

N 2, 47-6

ROOSEVELT AIMS TO GET REVIVAL OF WORLD TRADE

N 10, 19-4

JOHN T. MADDEN SAYS WORLD TRADE DEPENDS ON US POLICIES

N 15, 4-1

DR ERICH WINTER, GERMANY URGES NY & LONDON MONEY MARKETS UNDERTAKE TO
FINANCE EXCHANGE OF GOODS BETWEEN AGRICULTURAL & INDUSTRIAL COUNTRIES

N 26, 30-5

HUTCHINS COMMISSION SAYS US MUST LEAD WAY FOR PROMOTION OF FOREIGN TR
ADE

D 17, 31-5

ROOSEVELT'S PRINCIPLE IN RESTORING FOREIGN TRADE

-----1935-----

TRADE INCREASED ON NON-GOLD NATIONS

19, 28-5

DR JOHN D CONDLIFFE HITS DUTIES & QUOTAS AS BLOCKING RETURN OF WORLD
PROSPERITY

MR 17, 1-9-1

AP 21, 1-9-1

GERALD SHOPE & ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR. URGE REVIVAL OF TRADE TO KEEP WORLD
PEACE

E 25, 29-2

1934 WORLD TRADE UP 3%

AG 20, 26-5

1 HOME

WORLD-WIDE TRADE ADVANCE RECORDED

S 28, 11-7

CORDELL HULL URGES LIBERAL TRADE POLICIES AS BASIS FOR PEACE

D 8, 1-18-7

DR HJALMAR SCHACHT HITS AT SANCTIONS

D 28, 4-8

FRANCIS B SAYRE URGES FREE COLONIAL TRADE

D 29, 5-13-1 1*

FRANCIS SAYRE URGES WORLD TRADE PACTS

TRADE:

WORLD

1936

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AG 6,34-8

SIR GEO. FAISH URGES WORLD CONFERENCE TO MAKE REAL EFFORT TO SOLVE THE PRESENT PROBLEM

0 4,5-24-8-1*

LEAGUE OF NATIONS EXPERTS SEEK GAIN IN WORLD COMMERCE - 0 6,2-4-BLST
GREAT BRITAIN & FRANCE INTOR LEAGUE RESOLUTION URGING NATIONS TO REDUCE EXCESSIVE OBSTACLES TO INTERNATIONAL TRADE

---1937---

MR 2,31-5-NITE

NATIONS TAKING STEPS TO REVIVE WORLD TRADE

AP 7,4-1

INTERNATL ECONOMIC CONFERENCE SEEN IN MAKING-HAYDEN

AP 8, 12-2

GT BRITAIN ASKS 'REMIER PAUL VAN ZEELAND, BELGIUM, TO MAKE INFORMAL INVESTIGATION OF WORLD ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

---1938---

JA 7,30-4

PAUL VAN ZEELAND SEEKS APPROVAL OF PLAN TO STIMUKATE WORLD TRADE

---1940---

JL 7, 1-3-1

PRESENT WORLD TREND SEEMS TO BE TOWARD DISAPPEARANCE OF SMALL NATIONS-

---1943---

AP 6, 27-4 BSMO

REP. C. D. DEWEY PROPOSES PLAN TO BREAK DOWN INTERNATL. CARTELS & OPEN UP WORLD TRADE

JL 19, 22-1BS

BRITAIN SUGGESTS SERIES OF INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENTS IN POSTWAR PLAN

N 17, 5-1

NATL. GRANGE FAVORS READJUSTMENT OF TRADE RELATIONSHIPS

	---1944---	F 23, 20-5 BS
WORLD ECONOMIC COUNCIL ON TRADE URGED BY BRITISH		
	---1945---	F 3, 8-4
US CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DECLARES "CURRENCY BARRIERS" MENACE TO WORLD TRADE RELATIONS		MY 9, 8-4
HOUSE GROUP URGES US CALL PARLEY TO EASE WORLD TRADE BARRIERS.		MY 22, 7-2
M.L. CLAYTON ASSAILS ISOLATION IN TRADE IN DET. ECONOMIC TALK		
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BUSINESSMEN URGE INTERNATIONAL CONF TO CUT BARRIERS	AG 18, 13-8	
EUGENE P THOMAS PROPOSES INTERNATL COMMERCIAL CONDUCT CODE-	AG 27, 17-8	

US TAKES LEAD IN FREE TRADE BY LEVELING PREWAR TRADE BARRIERS	S 20, 30-5	
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STAFFORD CRIPPS SAYS BRIT. UNWILLING TO SURRENDER IMPERIAL PREFERENCES WITHOUT ADEQUATE COMPENSATION	N 21, 29-3	
CZECHS SIGN AGREEMENT NO. 14 TO SUPPORT US PROGRAM FOR EXPANDED WORLD TRADE	JA 15, 6-6	

BIRMINGHAM, MICH.-TELEPHONE POLL TO BE TAKEN JAN 21-22 ON WORLD TRADE	MY 10, 6-7	
FLINT TO BE POLLED ON WORLD TRADE BY LEAGUE WOMEN VOTERS.		
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TRADE SET NEW MARK OF \$51,000,000,000 IN CASH VALUE DURING 1948	MR 7, 27-4 BS 2	
	O 10, 6-3	
US OFFICIALS SAY US BROKE EVEN IN GLOBAL TARIFF CUTTING PROGRAM-	O 26, 26-1	
SEE HOW WORLD TRADE FAIR IN DET. WILL HELP-EDIT		

- 5 ECONOMICS EXPERTS WANT UN TO ADOPT LONG TERM PLAN TO COMBAT UNEMPLOYMENT & BALANCE WORLD TRADE JA 16, 33-6
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 ---1951--- AG 1, 41-4
 MOSCOW "NEWS" ASKS INTERNATL ECONOMIC CONF BE HELD IN RUSSIA TO DEVISE PRACTICAL MEASURES TO CURE WORLD ECONOMIC ILLS
 ---1952--- MR 30, 1-24-5
 PRES TRUMAN PROCLAIMS "WORLD TRADE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 18-AG 10, 1-20-3 26
 CAN. CALLS FOR INTERNATL CONF TO SLASH TRADE BARRIERS THRUOUT FREE WORLD AG 10, 1-20-4 2*
 FREE WORLD SENT ONLY 2% OF EXPORTS BEHIND IRON CURTAIN IN 1951 SAYS UN SURVEY
 ---1953--- JA 25, 1-24-1
 STAND ON WORLD TRADE BY DET. BD. OF COMMERCE BRINGS WORLDWIDE ACCLAIM MY 6, 2-3
 PRIME MINISTER LOUIS ST. LAURENT IN US TO TALK WITH PRES. EISENHOWER ON WORLD TRADE PROBLEMS JE 1, 17-1
 HAROLD STASSEN SEES FREE WORLD MAY HELP PAVE WAY FOR PEACE THRU TRADING IN NON STRATEGIC MATERIALS WITH COMMUNIST COUNTRIES

-----1953-----

JE 8, 32-8 5*
AG 12, 32-6

CANADA PLEDGED TO WORLD TRADE

DET. Bd. COMMERCE PRAISED FOR FREE TRADE STAND-TUTTLE AG 12, 32-6 5*

JOHN S COLEMAN ANNOUNCES FORMATION OF COMM. FOR NATIONAL TRADE POLICY
TO PROMOTE FREE TRADE-B TUTTLE AG 26, 32-1

~~JAS. GERITY JR. PRES. OF BUSINESS IN ADRIAN, MICH. NAMED TO GRP TO STUDY~~
~~ABOVE~~ S 10, 28-3

INTERNATL. MONETARY FUND SAYS WORLD HAS MADE SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS IN
PAST YR. TOWARD BALANCED TRADE

S 12, 3-4 NITE

WORLD BANK URGES U.S. TO LEAD WAY ON WORLD TRADE

N 17, 12-1

RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF TRADE WITH EAST AND THE WEST INCLUDING THE IRON
CURTIAN WILL HELP WITH THE PEACE.

-----1954-----

JA 4, 7-4

BRITIAN TO SEEK U.S. AID TO SWEEL EAST-WEST TRADE

MR 2, 13-6

EAST-WEST TRADE SOU HT TO BOOST WORLD BUSINESS-BARNES MR 13, 3-8

RUSSIAN PREMIER MALENKOV CALLS ON WEST FOR TRADE WITH RUSSIA FOR PEACE

AP 18, 1-20-2

HENRY FORD II SEES FREER WORLD TRADE AS BEST ROAD TO PEACE

JE 15, 16-4

INTERNATIONAL TRADE REACHED NEW HIGH IN '53 UN REPORTS S 5, 1-6-5

DENVER-FREED IN AID BILL SIGNED BY PRES. IKE TO AID WORLD COUNTRIES

SECY OF TREASURY HUMPHREY SAYS FREE WORLD HAS MADE "GENUINE PROGRESS"
IN LAST YEAR TOWARD REMOVING TRADE RESTRICTIONS

S 24, 14-5 1H

N 11, 34-2

TARIFFS AND TRADE-EDIT.

-----1955-----

JA 21, 6-1

DET. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO GET REPORT ON SURVEY OF WORLD TRADE

MR 20, 1-18-4 2

PRES. IKE'S RECIPROCAL TRADE PLAN TIED TO FATE OF GENERAL AGREEMENT ON
TRADE & TARIFFS-M. HAYDEN

MR 23, 35-1

PRES. IKE BELIEVES THAT UNLESS FREE TRADE IS MADE POSSIBLE AMONG NATIONS
OF FREE WORLD, WE ARE NOT GOING TO WIN IDEOLOGICAL BATTLE WITH THE
COMMUNISTS

MR 24, 38-1

WORLD TRADE WITH REDS-EDIT

S 14, 74-7

ISTANBUL, TURKEY-IVAR ROOTH, MGING DIR. OF INTERNAT'L MONETARY FUND, SEES
THE NON-RED NATIONS OF WORLD AS STEADILY MOVING TOWARD FREER TRADE &
CONVERTIBILITY OF CURRENCIES

S 20, 26-1

FREER WORLD TRADE-LET THERE BE NO RETREAT-EDIT.

O 26, 43-4

U.S. SURVEY SAYS WORLD TRADE IS RISING

-----1956-----

AG 24, 34-5 6*

WORLD EXPORTS UP 7 PCT. IN 1956

O 10, 9-1

FREE WORLD TRADE WITH REDS UP 24%

	-----1957-----	JA 6, D-12-2
WORLD TRADE UPSET BY MIDDLE EAST STRIFE-BARNES		S 24, 12-1
INTERNAT'L MONETARY FUND APEAL TO U.S. & W.GERMANY FOR LOWER TRADE BARRIERS & LARGER FOREIGN INVESTMENT	-----1958-----	JA 12, F-12-2
RECORD U.S. EXPORTS HIKE WORLD TRADE-BARNES		AP 14, 22-7
KHRUSHCHEV'S PLANS FOR EAST-WEST TALKS-J.HAYDEN		AP 23, 27-8
US, BRITAIN, FRANCE REJECT RED TRADE BIDS		JE 9, 6-1
ADLAIE E. STEVENSON PROPOSED AMER. LEAD FREE NATIONS IN COM. FOR FREE WORLD ECONOMY & TRADE-W. MULLER		O 23, 52-8
LONDON-ROSS ROY, DET. AD EXECUTIVE, TELLS OF HIS PLAN FOR FREE WORLD TR		D 9, 22-7
NYC-JOHN J. POWERS JR., U.S. INDUSTRIALIST, WARNS OF RUSSIAN TRADE WAR		D 28, A-1-1
WEST. EUROPE NATIONS SWEEP AWAY CURRENCY RESTRICTIONS-OPENS TRADE FREEDOM	-----1959-----	JA 22, 20-6
LONDON-BRITISH TREASURY CHIEF DERICK HEATHCOTE AMORY SEES RISE IN WORLD TRADE		JA 22, 40-6 1H
SEN. COMMERCE COMM. MAKES PLANS FOR INQUIRY AIMED AT RED TRADE OFFEN-		AP 19, A-23-1
SIVES AGST THE FREE WORLD		
SOVIET RANKS 6TH IN WORLD TRADING		AP 27, 7-1
JEAN MAROU, FRENCH INDUSTRIALIST, SAYS TRADE WILL AID PEACE-ANDERSON		

- SURVEY BY NAT'L GRADE POLICY SHOWS WORLD TRADE HELPS U.S. JL 15, 13-1
- U.S. TO PUSH NEW PLAN TO AID WORLD'S POOR D 17, B-8-1
- NAT'L PLANNING ASSN. URGES WESTERN NATIONS TO SET UP TRADE ORG TO MEET COMMUNIST CHALLENGE IN AIDING UNDERDEVELOPED NATIONS - 1960- JA 25, A-2-7
- U.S. SEEKS GROUP TO HALT TRADE WAR JA 26, B-9-4
- UN ASSEMBLY ADOPTS MOVE TO EXPAND EAST-WEST TRADE N 25, A-9-2
- ORG. FOR ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION & DEVELOPMENT FORMED TO LINK U.S., CAN. WITH WESTERN EUROPEAN NATIONS N 25, B-9-1
- LONDON-REGINALD MAUBLING SAYS WORLD TRADE UP TO U.S. ECONOMIC PROBLEM D 7, A-6-3
- RAY R EPPERT SAYS WORLD TRADE, INVESTMENT VITAL TO US - 1961- JE 4, B-13-1
- FORMER SECY OF STATE CHRISTIAN HERTER & FORMER UNDERSECY OF STATE WM LAYTON TO DIRECT AN INVESTIGATION OF WORLD ECONOM & TRADE PROBLEMS FOR HOUSE-SENATE ECONOMIC COMM. JE 20, B-2-8
- ALF M. LONDON SUPPORTS EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET TRADE PLAN; SEES WEAPON FOR WORLD PEACE-VOYCE D 8, B-10-6

FREEER WORLD TRADE HAS BEEN PROPOSED AS FREE WORLD'S ANSWER TO KHRUSHCHEV. HOW IT WOULD AFFECT US IS EXPLAINED - AUSTIN WHEATLEY
---1961--- D 10, G-1-1

WORLD TRADE REVOLUTION (SHAPE OF THE WEST'S FUTURE) - EDIT.
---1962--- JE 7, C-22-1
---1964--- MR 23, R-11-1

GENEVA-UN SEC. GEN. U THANT APPEALS FOR NEW PATTERNS WORLD TRADE TO RAISE LIVING STANDARDS OF POOR NATIONS

FOREIGN TRADE STARTING NEW YEAR WITH EXTRAORDINARILY GOOD PROSPECTS - BARNES
---1965--- JA 10, F-7-1
LONDON-ROMNEY CALLS FOR RETURN TO FREE TRADE BETWEEN NATIONS - SMITH
AP 30, B-4-1

NY-FREE TRADE SLOWDOWN SEEN BY NATL FOREIGN TRADE COUNCIL
---1966--- N 3, C-8-6
SAN FRANCISCO-DAVID ROCKEFELLER URGES MARKET EQUALITY FOR ALL NATIONS -
---1969--- S 15, A-16-4 RACE

NATIONS BACK U.S. FREER TRADE STUDY.
---1971--- JE 8, A-2-3
S 5, A-16-1

10 NATION GROUP TOLD TO REVALUE.

US & COMMON MARKET CALLED FOR INTERNATL TALKS IN 1973
---1972--- F 11, A-3-4

1972

TRADE: WORLD

PRES NIXON PROCLAIMED WEEK BEGINNING MY 21 AS WORDL TRADE WEEK
WHEN WE CAN'T WIN FOR LOSING-EDIT.

MY 14, A-6-4 HOME
0 29, E-3-1

--1975--

MR 18, D-8-1

GEN. AGREEMENT ON TARIFFS & TRADE SEES ECON. PROSPECTS NOT AS BLEAK THIS YR. AS LAST

MY 14, A-17-1

KANSAS CITY-KISSINGER WARNS OF DEVELOPING COUNTRIES USING PRICE-INDEXING BASED ON INFLATION

N18, A-1-2

RES GERALD FORD MAKES SECRET TRADE PACT WITH FRANCE ON CURRENCY.

-1976--AP29, A-2-1

EARL BUTZ COMMENTS ON TRADE RIFT BETWEEN US AND EUROPE

JE 3, B-6-1

DIPLOMATIC TRAGEDY IN NAIROBI-EDIT

-1979-

AP 11, A-1-1

DC-WILL U.S JOIN IN NEW WORLD TRADE RULES?-TERHORST

-1980-

JE 4, A-8-1A

PARIS-US & 23 NATIONS CONDEMNED PROTECTIONISM IN WORLD TRADE

-1982-

JA 17, A-2-1

KEYBISCAYNE-PROMISES EDNGD AT 2-DAY INTERN'L TRADE CONFEREN
CE-SCHUSTER

-1983-

MR5, A-3-6

4 3, C-7-1

SF-REAGAN OUTLINES FREE TRADE PLAN

U OF M PRO., JOHN JACKSON SEES NEED FOR STRONGER TRADE A-
GREEMENTS.-SWEARINGER

-1985-

Ap 19, B-7-1

World Bank urges new trade talks

N 26, D-1-2

Geneva-trade slowdown predicted

N 29, C-11-1

Geneva-GATT cleared way for last major global trade talks
of century

D 3, A-14-1
S 12, A-14-1

Poison Pill for Trade-Edit

Spector of Protectionism-Edit---1986--N 25, A-4-1 1 dot*

42d meeting of General Agreement on Tariffs & Trade

J1 7 A-3-6

DC-U.S. asks for end to subsidies & policies that distort
trade, especially farm payments.

J1 14 A-6-1

Stop the Farm Subsidy War.--Edit.

-1990-

D 3 A-4-1

Brussels, Belgium- World trade officials open final round
of global trade talks ---1992--- My 6, A-11-1
Owen Bieber's Global unreality-Edit

-1999-

N 10 A-10-1

'Trade: Spineless in Seattle?'-edit.

N 30 A 1-2

Seattle-Jimmy Hoffa, Teamster Pres., criticizes World Trade
Org.; helping mobilize protest to mtg. N 30 A 1-5

Seattle-security concerns delay opening of WTO for 5 hrs.

1999

D 1 A 1-5

Seattle-Pres.Clinton here for World Trade Org.talks;opening 11/30 cancelled due to violent demonstrators

D 1 A 5-2

Seattle-Troops called in to quell violent political demonstrations against WTO

D 2 A 1-6

Seattle-400 arrested in disruptive demonstrations; trade talks back on track after 24-hour curfew in downtown area

D 2 A 5-2

DC-Demonstrations gave U.S. black eye; analysis

D 2 A 5-3

Why summit in Seattle is so volatile; some claim 40,000 protested World Trade Org.

D 2 A 5-3

Seattle-Protesters' complaints;"bewildering array of signs"

D 3 A 1-2

Seattle-WTO may end in stalemate; delegates angry;details

D 3 A 5-2

World rejects push for U.S. genetically-modified foods;
details on controversy

D 3 A 5-2

Seattle-Protesters 12/2 are peaceful; DC-Clinton had invited people to come to Seattle, didn't
expect the consequences

D 3 A 5-2 no dot
& protest,

D 3 A 5-3

Issues in Seattle at World Trade Org.(voiced by protesters)

D 3 A 5-6

Seattle-1 clear message after protests is that it's a
debate about globalization;analysis

D 3A 18-1

Commentary on protests in Seattle-Ed

D 8 A 5-5

Seattle-Police Chief Norm Stamper resigned after violent
protests at World Trad Org. conference here

-2000-

Ja 02 B-1-2

DEARBORN-Analysis of globalization-Many Americans view it
as a threat to their way of life-Despeignes F 10 B 3-2
Bangkok,Thailand-poor countries no longer willing to be
~~excluded from discussions about global economy~~

F 24 A 6-1

Seattle-Extensive report on the riot during World Trade
Org here 3 months ago; police were seriously outnumbered-

TRADE : YUGOSLAVIA

1948

PREPARE TO BEGIN TRADING WITH WEST
---1949---

D 28, 28-8

JA 18, 29-2

US & BRIT. STIFLE YUGO BID TO GET HEAVY INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

F 9, 7-7

YUGOSLAV RED PAPER CHGS SOVIET-BLOC NATIONS WITH TRADE DISCRIMINATION

F 19, 3-3

FREES ALL EXPORTS & IMPORTS FR CUSTOMS & OTHER DUTIES

AP 3, 1-21-2

SLAVS CHARGE COMINFORM COUNTRIES USING "BLACKMAIL" TACTICS IN ECONOMIC SQUEEZE

MY 29, 1-9-4

HUNTING FOR TRADE

JE 19, 1-21-2

YUGO MAY GET AID FROM WEST TO COMBAT RED BOYCOTT

BARNES

---1950---

JA 9, 25-5

EXPANDS TRADE WITH NON-RED WORLD

---1952---

-----1953-----

JA 28, 1-24-1

SABOVE INCREASES TRADE WITH AMER ZONE OF TRIESTE

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-1988-

My 16,

-1991-

N 8, A 9-1

Rome-European community sanctions Yugoslavia-

-1992-

N 27 A 2-5

Naples, Italy - Warships enforcing sanctions on Yugoslavia have stopped and searched 19 merchant ships.

D 16 A 2-4

BobbyFischer indicted for playing chess match agst BorisSpa-
ssky in Yugo in violation of U.S. backed sanctions.

1999

My 02 A 5-6

DC-Clinton imposed U.S. trade embargo on Serbia because of M ilosevic's military campaign against Albanians

TRADE : ZIMBABWE

1981

AP 17, A-2-2AM

GENERAL MOTORS HAS WON CONTRACT TO SUPPLY THEM WITH
25 DIESEL ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES.

TRADEMARKS: EDITORIALS

1960

D 24, A-4-2

X-WITH VARIATION

-1980-

MY 25, A-16-1

FTC BACKS OFF ON PUTTING 'FORMICA' INTO PUBLIC DOMAIN-EDIT

Form 1656

The Detroit News F 21, 18-5

Representatives of 19 republics of North
& South America sign inter-American trade mark
covenant -----1933----- JE 2,24-4

REP FREY INTRO BILL, STATE LEGISLATURE, MAKING UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A MIS-
CEANOR ---1936--- JE 17,5-1

FRANK L. JARACZ FINED \$50 FOR USING TRADE-MARK ILLEGALLY, DETROIT
---1937--- JL 7,31-3

QUAKER OATS CO. WINS COURT FIGHT OVER USE OF WORD "PUFFED" O 20, 8-2 SC
BRITISH-AMER BREWING CO., LTD CHARGES JACKSON BREWING CORP WITH INFRING-
MENT ON TRADEMARK RIGHTS O 23,7-4

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG CO. OF TOLEDO CHARGES PROSPER CHAMPION, OF FLINT, -
WITH INFRINGEMENT OF TRADE, MARK ---1938--- D 7,6-1

TRADEMARKS USED BY CONGRESS CIGAR CO, HELD VALID
---1939---

MAP OF MICH. TO BE USED AS TRADEMARK FOR MICH. APPLES AG 20,1-1-6-MICH

AT Y GEN RULES TAXI FIRMS HAVE RIGHT TO MAKE COLOR OF CABS THEIR TRADE-MARKS	---1940---	F 29, 19-5
USE OF PRES. ROOSEVELT'S INITIALS AS TRADEMARK FOR A WHISKY REFUSED IN KENTUCKY		AP 7, 1-3-7
COCA COLA CO. ASKS IN SUIT THAT LIFE SAVERS, INC. BE RESTRAINED FR. USING WORD "COLA" ON LABELS OF THEIR PRODUCTS		D 18, 37-6 BS
	---1942---	MY 4, 8-1 BS
SUP. CT. RULES PROFITS MADE ON SALES OF FOODS BEARING INFRINGING MARK PROPERLY BELONG TO OWNER OF MARK	---1943---	MR 24, 11-1
BRASS RAIL, INC., NY, CHARGES BRASS RAIL BAR OF DET. INFRINGED UPON ITS TRADE MARK	---1943---	MY 14, 36-1
RCA-MFG. LOOSES TRADE MARK, COVERING "RED SEAL" RECORDS		JL 6, 2-3
RED CROSS NOT TO BE USED FOR COMMERCIAL OR TRADE PURPOSES		AG 10, 21-6
	---1944---	
POLO KOLA RULED INFRINGEMENT ON COCA-COLA.	---1946---	N 1, 3-1
A C E INC SUES FOR \$50,000 OVERUSE TRADEMARK	---1947---	JL 31, 48-4 BS 2
US CIR CRT APPEALS RULES USE OF NAME "CALIFORNIA" NOT UNFAIR TRADE PRACTICE		D 24, 7-2
US COURT RULES WORD "SUNKIST" MAY BE USED ON BREAD BY ROCK ISLAND BAKING Co.	---1948---	D 31, 17-3
US RULES IN FAVOR OF ARGUS INC. IN CAMERA DISPUTE		

- CONSOLIDATED CHEMICALS OF CHI. SUES NEILSON CHEMICAL CO., DET. FOR
 TRADE MARK INFRINGEMENT JA 25, 6-3
 AP 27, 24-3
 GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. FILES SUIT FOR INFRINGEMENT VS
 A&P FURNITURE CO. OF DET. --1953-- MY 19, 32-4 CITY
 IRISH TRADEMARK OFFICE REJECTS MAKERS OF "SCOTCH" TAPE TO USE
 THEIR PLAID DESIGN AS TRADEMARK IN IRELAND
 ---1955--- AP 15, 63-3
 BILL INTRO. TO REQUIRE RENEWAL OF ABOVE EACH YR.
 ---1956--- JA 22, 8-5-8
 NYC-MICH & 16 OTHER STATES PASS MODEL ABOVE BILL
 AP 5, 25-1
 TERM 'REALTOR' IS OWNED ONLY BY NATL. ASSN. OF REAL ESTATE BROS. &
 NEITHER 'COLORABLE VARIATION' OF IT NOR NAREB SEAL EMBLEM MAY
 BE USED BY OTHER FED. CT. RULES --1958-- JA 12, F-1-6
 17,234 PRODUCTS IN '57 GOT TRADE-MARKS IN US JA 30, 33-2
 MEXICO-SUP. CT. RULED RICARDO CUEALVAREZ CAN USE INITIALS RCA ON
 KNIVES & PLUMBING FIXTURES

---1959---

AP 9, 26-1

PARIS-BATTLE BTWN 'LAUGHINGCOW' & 'SERIOUSCOW' CHEESE MARKS

---1960---

O 11, B-8-1

BRAND X-EDIT

O 20, C-20-1

SPOOFING THE ADSEN-EDIT ---1961---

S 7, A-8-4 LF

NISSENTRAMPOLINECO. & AMER. TRAMPOLINECO. TO DROP LAW SUITS OVER

TRADE NAME 'TRAMPOLINE'

O 30, B-7-5 LF

SALT LAKE CITY-US JUDGE UPHOLDS RIGHTS OF AMER. OIL CO. TO USE

NAME & TRADEMARK AMOCO

---1963---

JE 22, A-10-5

NEW COMPANY EASES SEARCH FOR TRADEMARK-SMITH

---1965---

AG 6, A-14-8

NY-BRISTOL-MYERS CO. WINS CT. BATTLE IN EFFORT TO PROTECT ITS

BUFFER IN TRADE MARK & PKGS.

---1970---

O 7, A-15-1 RACE

BUSINESSES FIGHTING FOR PATENT ON 'PEACE SYMBOL'

O 22, A-9-1 RACE

WASH-COMM. OF PATENTS SAYS PEACE SYMBOL CANNOT BE REGISTERED

AS COMMERCIAL TRADEMARK

---1973---

AG 7, B-6-1

NATURE KILLS REDDY KILOWATT IN SEATTLE-EDIT

---1975---

S 4, D-14-2

SENT TO SEN. RATIFICATION OF TRADEMARK REGISTRATION TREATY

TRADEMARKS

1976

- LA-OSCAR WINNER SAUL BASS, 55, DESIGNS TOP CORPORATE TRADEMARKS
D 5, E-3-3
---1977--- N 11, D-4-5
- LANS-INTERSTATE BRADS CORP. LOSES TRADEMARK APPEAL OF 'HOLSUM'
IN MICH. CT. OF APPEALS RULING ---1978--- MR 10, B-2-1 D
- DET. MAG. AGREES TO RENAME ITSELF MONTHLY DETROIT AFTER TRADEMARK
SUIT FILED BY DET. FREE PRESS MY 12, C-9-1
- WASH-FTC MAY EXCLUDE SOME TRADEMARKS JL 21, C-1-1
- FORMICA, STYROFOAM OTHERS FIGHT TO KEEP REGISTERED TRADEMARK
STATUS-WOERPEL ---1979--- JA 10, A-4-1
- MCDONALD'S FILED SUIT AGST TEL AVIV HAMBURGER STAND NAMED
MAC DAVID'S JE 5, A-15-2
- FORMICA NAME SUIT TO CONT. JE 23, A-14-5
- WASH-FORMICA TRADEMARK IN JEOPARDY, FTC TRYING TO MAKE IT
NAME FOR LAMINATED TABLETOPS IN GENERAL
- WM REYNOLDS PREVENTED FROM USING "HERE'S JOHN" AS TRADEMARK
ON PORTABLE TOILETS MR 11, A-14-1-2 DOT

-1-980-

Ag 26, A-1-5

NEW DELHI-U.S STYLE FAST FOOD MAKSE SPLASH IN INDIA-
AUERBACH

W 26, F-1-1

CAR LOANS-TROJANOWSKI

-1981-

JA 26, B-6-5 AM

MADISON-RESTAURATE R SUES WASHINGTON POST OVER SAME NAME

MR 13, D-5-2

LEVI STRAUSS SUES JORDACHE OVER TAB ON POCKET

MR 25, A-1-1AM

AA-U-M UPSET OVER ATTEMPT BY VENDRAMINO VINEYARDS IN PAW
PAW TO TRADEMARK THE "M-GO-BLUE" SLOGAN.

AP 2, A-18-1

M-GO-BLUE-EDIT

MY 7, A-12-3AM

NY-JUDGE RULED THAT TERM 'SUPER GLUE' COULD BE USED BY ANY
ONE.

AL 21, R-2-1 E

TROY FIRM WINS ON RODNEY THE ROBOT INFRINGEMENT SUIT

-1982-

AP 28, A-1-1

ROANOKE, VA-IZOD SUES FIRM THAT MAKES 'DEAD GATOR' SHIRTS
UNDER 'LE CROAK' LABEL.

TRADEMARKS

1983

COUNTERFEIT GUCCI HANDBAGS SNATCHED OFF DET AREA SHELVES BY
HATTIE-POWERS&BALL JA 19, A-3-1
--1984--- 02, B14-1W

COCA COLA SUES TOPLESS BAR ON SWITCHING TO UN COLA AND
CALLING IT COKE.

--1985-- F 24, A-3-2

Michigan rock group, c! Rich Kidz, say they are underdogs in
battle with auto maker Rolls-Royce.

Ap 25, A-1-5

Procter & Gamble to drop logo

AP 25, A 4-2

Cincinnati-P&G to drop 134yr old logo because of devil
rumors My 1, C-1-2

Big Boy restaurants likely to keep 'Big Boy' mascot-Cain

My 2, F-1-5

Big Boy mascot saved-Cain

Ja 29, C-8-1E

SanFran-Court barred use of words 'Gay Olympics' as infringing
ement for Olympics Games.

-1986-

Mr 2, E-1-1

4,337 trademark infringement cases litigated in US in '84-
Cain

March 17, A-7-1

MILWAUKEE-Owners of Mike Houlihan's tavern in Milwaukee
sued by W.R.Grace & CO. over Houlihan name.

Mr 20, D_5-1

Newberry Pa-Robert Graessle offers Armadillo, Dillowear
cloths to compete with Izod-Hamilton

Mr 29 A-22-1

Sony Corp. sues restaurant owner who has had nickname Sony
for 50 years and uses it in her businesses. S 16 A-3-1
Lardashe jeans can keep soundalike name.

-1988-

F 21, A-1-1

Aurora Ill-Oberweis Dairy wins fight over name 'Quick
Thaw McSt_{ew}

Je 1 A-3-2

DC-Court rules discount stores can directly import name-
brand products.

Je 29 A-1-1

Lima, Ohio-Rolls Royce challenging logo used by Pet Rest company that makes caskets & burial kits for pets.

Jl 26, D 3-4

S 8 B-7-1 E

Baltimore-McDonald's fights McSleeps
E.Lans.-MSU, students wrangle over 'Go Spartans' poster that school says tarnishes image.

-1989-

F 23, E-1-1

Beatles Apple Corps Ltd sues Apple Computer over name

F 23, E-1-2

GM, Beretta settle name dispute

D 23, E-2-3

A&W buys rights to Squirt

-1989-

My 25 F-1-5

Tiger Brand Knitting Co. doesn't want Tiger baseball team to register its trademark in Canada.

-1989-

Je 3, D-2-5

NY-Trump wins 1st round in 'Trump Shuttle' suit with
Michael Fracassi

N 19 A 2-1

Anheuser-Busch is foaming over sound-alike animal crackers

1990-

F 22 E 2-1

Honda; Legacy is too nr a Acura Legend-Fogel

My 21 A 2-1

Suburban Chicago hair salon is being clipped by Sears. Salon
is called Shears Tower, owners, David, Merry Roe. Store is
risking trademark infringement lawsuit by Sears

D 4 A-13-1

DC- U.S. Patent Office rules that smells can be registered
as trademarks.

-1991-

Ja 31 B 1-2

EMU drops Huron nickname because Native Americans were
offended by it.

Jl 4 A 6-1

Pillsbury filed infringement suit against Sunshine because
of similarity between Drox & Doughboy.

TRADEMARKS

1991

Jl 11 E 1-5

Procter & Gamble Co is redesigning its traditional moon-and-stars symbol.

Ag21, E-1-1

EFS Marketing Inc sues over troll doll rights

---1992---

Ja 14, A-5-1

Trademark infringement lawsuit filed by Kraft Gen.Foods agst 2 firms & subsidiarys over organ-flavored Tank vs.grapefruit flavored Ting

My 21, A-3-1

DC-Jay Critchley name of Old Glory Condom Corp.as trademark, causes court to settle this condom battle

Jl 07 D 1-2

Madrid-Spain high court decision bars advertis or sale of

Nike apparel in Spain

Ag 25, B-4-1

Makers of Tylenol PM can keep product on store shelves while court decides if violated trademark of Excedrin PM

-1992-

N 25 E 1-1

Keds Corp is suing Kmart and its subsidiary, American Fare for trademark infringement.

D 7 F 11-1

According to Ford & Earl Assoc an image may be its most valuable asset. An image moveover can cost from \$500 to \$15,000

-1993-

Mr 9 A 2-1

Jay Critchley's red, white, and blue condom pennant logo will fly.

-1994-

O 31 E 1-5

Logo for medical profession has one snake; some mistakenly use two snakes; not for healing profession

-1995-

Ja 06 E 2-2

Glenn Robinson signed agreement with Roadmaster to sell basketballs with his nickname "Big Dog"; Big Dog Sportswear claims has trademark

My 11 A 5-5

SmithKline Beecham PLC warns rock band Thorazine to get a new name.

Jl 24 A 11-1

Story of Mark O'Brien who's fighting to keep his trademark for The Pizza Maker, Inc. business in White Lake Twp; details-Cantor

S 18 E 1-6

Music groups' name can be purchased, & presented with other than original performers; originals can't use the name; it's trademark law; may be changed-Whitall

O 11 A-26-1

Ody Demetriadi and Rich Soergel own the rights to the phrase "Class of 2000".

TRADER, CLARENCE W. - DEARBORN NAVY SEAMAN

1944

D 26, 17-2

WOUNDED

TRADER, LARRY : HOCKEY

1986

Ag 8, F-2-1

23, Red Wings trade him to St. Louis Blues-Kupelian

My 22 C-3-4

Plymouth- Store is a hit with sports fans in Plymouth, owned by John Kwiecien.-Wisely

Ja 26 E-1-1

Polynesian restaurant in Plaza Hotel, NY, called 'tacky' by Donald Trump; says it does not fit in with image of hotel he wants to achieve.

F 12 E-1-2

NY-To be evicted from Plaza Hotel because of errors in taste, says owner Donald Trump.

F 14, E-1-1

Trader Vic revives popularity after he Ted Turner declares it tacky

My 12, F-6-1D

Firm headed by Richard Nini offers time-shared planes-Green
bury

S 5 D-1-3

Firm offers stime shares in aircraft to corporate clients.

--Martindale

-1997-

My 28 B-1-3

Specializeds in putting corporate clients together to form
partnerships to purchase planes.-Smith

TRADE WINDS CHESS CLUB

1982

D 10, B-6-1E

RECORDS & CAMERA SEIZED DURING RAID ON K'ZOO CLUB. FACES PRO
STITUTION CHGS.

TRADING COVE ASSOCIATES : GAMBLING CO

1994

Ag 02 B 7-5

STephan Slavik, prominent Metro Det. developer to own
22.5% in above; to build massive Indian casino in Connect.-
Markiewicz

1971

~~THE~~ TRADING POST

Mr 10, B-4-2 NN

LOSES BID TO LEGALIZE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
IN HUNTINGTON WOODS--ILKA.

AP 14, B-1-5, N

JACK CHRISTENSON CHARGED PLEASANT RIDGE OFFICIALS USING
HARASSMENT & TERROR TACTICS TO CLOSE HIM DOWN--GAINOR

AP 15, B-7-2, N

PLEASANT RIDGE OFFICIALS DENIED RACISM INVOLVED IN FAILURE
TO ISSUE OCCUPANCY PERMIT TO OWNER OF MINIMALL OF SPECIAL
ITY SHOPS NR DETROIT ZOO--ILKA

AP 21, B-4-6 N

PLEASANT RIDGE--HUMAN RELATIONS COMMSN DELAYED HEARING
INTO CHARGES OF RACISM BROUGHT AGAINST CITY BY OWNERS OF
ABOVE UNTIL AFTER CHARGES SETTLED IN COURT--ILKA

MY 3, B-4-1 N

ABOVE WINS BATTLE AGAINST PLEASANT RIDGE CITY OFFICIALS TO
KEEP THE MINI SHOPPING MALL OPEN--GAINOR

MY 6, B-15-3N

ABOVE LOCATED AT 24362 WOODWARD WHERE ANTIQUE TO BOUTIQUE
SPECIALTY SHOPS COMPRISE A NEW CONCEPT IN COLLECTIVE
MERCHANDISING--ILKA

--1971--

JE 9,B-2-7 N

LOST BATTLE WITH PLEASANT RIDGE _ WILL BE CLOSED--GAINOR

JE 16,B-1-6 N

LEGAL BATTLE OVER OPERATION OF ABOVE TO CONTINUE IN MUNICIPAL & CIRCUIT COURTS WITH ADDITION OF AMER CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

JE 17,B-4-1 N

OWNERS OBTAINED ORDER HALTING FURTHER TICKETING OR BY PLEASANT RIDGE ON CHARGES OF VIOLATING BUILDING SAFETY CODE--GAINOR

----1972----

MY29, A-12-5

FIRE DESTROYED ABOVE --FIRE OFFICIALS SAY IT IS A TOTAL LOSS

MY30, B-1-1 N

REMAINS SIFTED FOR CAUSE OF FIRE---ILKA

PLEASANT RIDGE OFFICIALS ARE CONVINCED OF FIRE WHICH DESTROYED ABOVE---ILKA

JE7, B-1-1 N

ARSON WAS CAUSE

JE14, B-1-1 E

TRADING POST TENANTS HURT BY REJECTION IN PLEASANT RIDGE--DOERR

S 21, B-8-1 D

PRES. JACK CHRISTENSON JR. OPENS TRADING POST EAST IN ROSEVILLE AFTER SUIT-TITTSWORTH

1972

TRADING POST

012, A-10-1

BIRMINGHAM;--FIRE DESTROYS ABOVE HERE---J.J.SMITH

017, B-5-4 N

BIRMINGHAM---OFFICIALS CONTINUED THEIR INVESTIGATION INTO
FIRE WHICH DESTROYED ABOVE HERE---J.J.SMITH

D5, B-7-1 E

Roseville---Shop owners suing above for \$500,000 in projected business losses this Christmas season because of alleged poor management---Ramm

D12, B-1-1 E

Roseville---Landlord and tenants reached agreement---Ramm

---1973---

JA16, B-1-1 E

ROSEVILLE COUNCILMEN WILL MEET IN SPECIAL SESSION ON
ALLEGED MOUNTING DRUG-RELATED PROBLEMS AT THE TRADING POST
EAST---DOERR

JA18, B-5-3E

ROSEVILL CITY COUNCIL TAKING ACTION AGAINST TO CORRECT
DRUG-RELATED COMPLAINTS---DOERR

---1973---

F6, B-3-1 E

MACOMB CO. CIR. JUDGE HAS SIGNED ORDER MAKING ROSEVILLE
LANDLORD RESPONSIBLE FOR SECURITY AND MAINTENANCE AT
ABOVE AT MASONIC AND GRATIOT---RAMM

F8, B-1-1 LE

ROSEVILLE---OFFICIALS INVESTIGATING CAUSES OF FIRES AT
ABOVE IN ROSEVILLE SUSPECT ARSON---DOERR

F15, B-1-1 E

ROSEVILLE OFFICIALS USE TO CLOSE TRADING POST---RAMM

F 21, B-3-1 N

MACOMB CIRC CT JUDGE HUNTER D STAIR BSSYES TEMP INJUNCTION
ORDERING END TO PUBLIC NUISANCES CHARGED IN SUIT LAST WEEK
DRUG SALES CITED.

MR6, B-5-6 E

ROSEVILLE---JUDGE STAIR REPEATS THREAT TO SHUT DOWN TRADING
POST---RAMM

AP5, B-1-6 E

ROSEVILLE---DANCING FACES CURFEW AT TRADING POST EAST

JE19, B-1-1 E

ROSEVILLE---TRADING POST EAST TO HAVE ELECTRIC CIRCUS
UNTIL TRAIL IS HELD IN MACOMB CIR.COURT NEXT MONTH

1974

~~NEWS~~: TRADING POST

MR 2, A-9-1

ROSEVILLE-CLOSED BY POLICE FOR 3HRS.MR 1 ON ORDERS OFCITY
MGR.JAS.BOTTOMLEY BUT REOPENED WHEN OTS ATTY.GETS TEMP.RE-
STRAINING ORDER

MR 5, B-1-1 E

CLOSED AGAIN BY ROSEVILLE FOR VIOLATION OF ELECTRICAL,FIRE,
&BLDG.ORDINANCES-TITTSWORTH

MR 6, B-1-1 E

MACOMB CRIC.JUDGE HUNTER D.STAIR REOPENS PORTION OF IT MR 6-

MR 12, B-1-1 E

ROSEVILLE-IS OPEN AGAIN & WILL REMAIN OPEN IF IT FOLLOWS
CITY ORDINANCES

MY 10, D-1-1

EX-TIGER DENNY MCCLAIN LENDS NAME TO SIGN AFTER BECOMING PART-
NER WITH PRES.JACK CHRISTENSON,PATR.WITHERSPOON & GENE BOYLAN
-TITTSWORTH

TRAED, STANLEY : DETROIT PATROLMAN

1952

CHARGED WITH FAKING VICE CHARGE VS MISS GILLETT HAWKINS

MR 21, 2-1

TRAEFF, TOM M - DET MARINE

1944

Form 1656

JL 29, 9-5

WOUNDED, SAIPAN

TRAEGER, JOHN : POLITICIAN (TEXAS)

1986

MP 4, A-1-1

DC-Seeks to convince 16 Southern states to hold primaries
at same time-Ryan

TRAFELET, JOHN: PRODUCER

1991

F 15 B-2-1 D

WXYZ-TV producer arrested as he tried to interview Det
police officer Sylvester Chapman.--Mitchell

1965

TRAFELET, LELLA P. - CHEMIST

MR21, E-1-1

NAMED 1 OF 10 WOMEN HONORED DURING "WOMEN WHO WORK WEEK"

2ND IN NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPSP AT CHICAGO FEB 11 F 12, 19-6
 ---1947---
 WINS N. AMER. SPEED SKATING CHAMP. - BARCUS JA 27, 17-3
 NAMED ALTERNATE ON 1948 US OLYMPIC ICE SPEED SKATING TEAM MR 23, 4-1-5
 ---1948---
 WINS 2 SENIOR MEN'S RACES IN WACK PARK MEET MR 3 MR 4, 50-8
 ---1949---
 DEFEATS TERRY BROWN FOR MICH TITLE - BARCUS F 7, 17-2
 WINS 2 OF 3 RACES FR TERRY BROWN IN WINDSOR MEET MR 14 - MR 27, 4-1-7
 WINS 1949 STATE INDOOR SPEED TITLE AT OLYMPIA MR 26 - WALTER
 /---1950---
 WINS MEN'S SR. CROWN-NORTHERN MICH MEET - BARCUS F 6, 17-1
 ---1951---
 WINS 4TH INDOOR SKATING CHAMP. - WALTER MR 10, 11-4
 NAMED TO REPRESENT MICH IN RACE OF CHAMPIONS NYC F 7 D 20, 50-6
 ---1952---
 WINS NY DAILY NEWS INVITATION RACE IN NYC JA 7 JA 8, 21-7
 -----1954---
 WINS SENIOR MEN'S CLASS A. IN SAGINAW MICH. INDOOR SPEEDING SKATING
 CHAMPIONSHIPS - BARCUS MR 1, 27-3

~~1955~~

1 O MARRY MARJORIE BUSCH F 18TH
ABOVE IS MARRIED TO MARJORIE BUSH

F 2, 57-1
F 20, 3-2-3

1971

~~TRAFELI, MARIO: ARTIST~~

AG 22,D-12-1

ITALIAN ARTIST LOOKING FOR BUST HE DID OF LATE
HENRY FORD IN 1923- PEREGRIN

-1981-

JA 15, B-4-2

AGE 83 DIED JA 13

TRAFFIC: ROCK GROUP

1974

0 22, C-11-1

**BRIT. ROCK GROUP, ITS SHOW AT OLYMPIA STADIUM 021, REVIEWED-
GRAY**

TRAFFIC - ARGENTINA

1945

BUENOS AIRES-ADOPTS US SYSTEM OF DRIVING TO RIGHT JE 10-HILL MY 16, 4-8 FINAL

TRAFFIC : ARIZONA

1942

Form 1656

AG 5, 26-7

HIGHWAY PATROL DEVELOPS SYSTEM OF CHECKING UP ON SPEEDERS WHO TRAVEL
MORE THAN 40 MPH

TRAFFIC: ASIA

1958

0 26, Roto 34

VEHICLES OF ALL TYPES CROSS NARROW STREETS

TRAFFIC - AUSTRIA

1931

Form 1656

The Detroit News Ja 19, 33-6

**Drive to both right and left in Austria; country lacks
rules on roads**

TRAFFIC : BANS

1973

JA 11, C-10-1TH

RUSSELL E T AIN ENVIRONMENT AIDE, SAYS CARS WILL BE LIMITED
SOMETIME IN^R FUTURE DUE TO POLLUTION AND CONGESTION. IRVIN.

TRAFFIC: & BUSINESS

1936

Form 1656

JE 28,1-11-3-2*

SURVEY SHOWS CROWDED TRAFFIC HURTS CITY TRADE

Form 1656

MY 3,5-26-4-3*

STATEWIDE JUNIOR TRAFFIC PATROL WILL HAVE TO ENFORCE OWN RULES, STATE
NOT RESPONSIBLE
---1942---

MY 14, 18-5

TEST AUTO SPEED TIMING CLOCKS ON CALIF. ROAD

LOS ANGELES-CANUENGA FREEWAY¹ JAMMED BY RECORD TRAFFIC DURING HEAT WAVE
OF 86
1-----1954--- F 1, 1-4
-1990 Ja 14 A 3-1

Jammed rds in 29 U.S. cities cost drivers \$24.2 billion
in 1986 through traffic delays, wasted fuel and higher insurance premiums
-1992- J1 08 C 1-5

\$129 Autotalk decoder box gives traffic report for area
driver needs, operational in Southern Calif. only

-1994-

Ja 23 B 1-2

Fielding a reporter's call btw on-air updates, Angel said
commutes that usually take under an hour had stretched to
3,4, even 5 hours as drivers jammed surface streets and by-
ways in slow-motion odyssey-Dickerson

=1998=

Ja 22 A 2-5

LA--Some proposing toll road to ease traffic congestion

TRAFFIC - CANADA

1932

Form 1656

The Detroit News

1931 FIGURES EQUALED

---1937---

O 7,4-6 1HOME
MY 24,3-1

---1941---

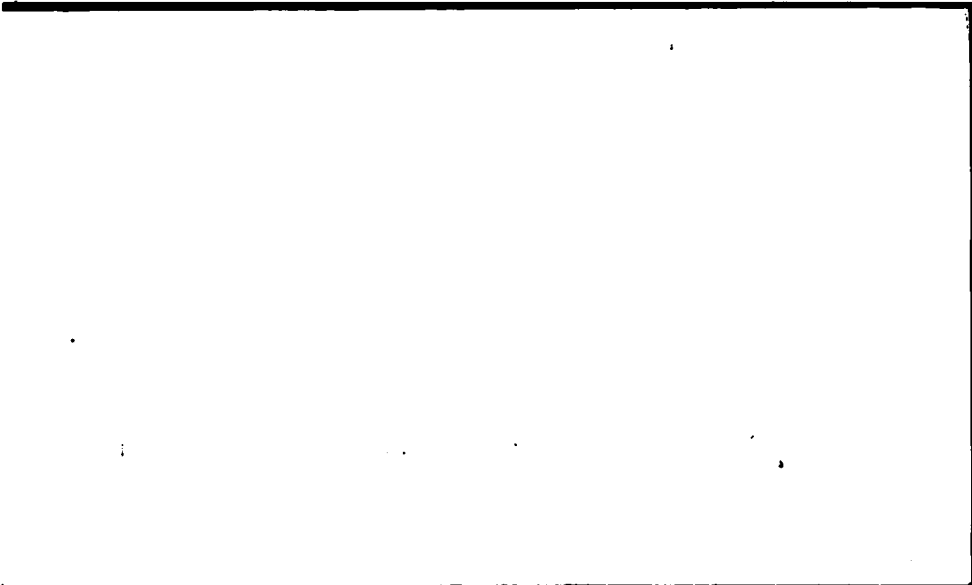
AG 14, 1-1 BS

SPEED ON HIGHWAYS MAY BE CUT TO 40 MPH TO CONSERVE GASOLINE

-----1954-----

AG 5, 19-2

BRANTFORD, ONT.-MERCHANTS BLAST NEW ONE WAY TRAFFIC SYSTEM FOR MAIN STR
EETS HERE; SAYS CARS ARE SPEEDING TOO FAST TO STOP & TRADE



TO CHANGE TO DRIVING ON RIGHT AS OF OCT.1
-1993-

J 10, 6-3

S 15 A 4-3

Canton, China will spend \$6.06 billion over next decade to
solve traffic jams

TRAFFIC: COMMENT

1936

JEFFREY CALDWELL, OF BRISTOL, ¹⁶⁵⁴ENG., IN DET., AMAZED AT WAY
DETROIT DRIVERS HANDLE CARS--HAAG

----1937----

029, 10-1

JA13, 10-2

T. FRANK M. LKREML SAYS THE DRINKING DRIVER, NOT THE DRUNK
DRIVER IS MENACE TO TRAFFIC

MY18, 6-6 CITY

WALTER H. BUCHER OFFERS SOLUTION FOR TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

JL18, 2-6-1

8 TRAFFIC EXPERTS TELL WHAT THEY'D DO IF GIVEN ABSOLUTE POWER
TO MAKE RULES TO END TOLL OF CARELESS DRIVERS

JL21, 1-4

CHAS. F. KETTERING CITES GROWING TRAFFIC PERIL, SEES 50%
MORE TRAFFIC BY 1960

S19, 1-4-3-2*

DR. MILLER MCCLINTOCK SAYS HIGHWAYS SHOULD ALLOW CARS TO GO
FASTER

N29, 27-3 NITE

EUGENE I VAN ANTWERP PROPOSES DRIVING TO LEFT AS CURE FOR
TRAFFIC ILLS

---1943---

04, 24-2

AROLD F HAMMOND SYS STREETS SOULD BE DECONGESTED AS PART OF
POSTWAR PLANNING

----1949----

F10, 27-1

PHIL B. FLEMING PREDICTS TRAFFIC BREAKDOWN IN BIG CITIES

MB29, 9-2

ATL. CITIZENS CONF. ON COMMUNITY PLANNING URGES AUTO LOOP

-----1951----- 03, 41-4
CINCINNATI-GUY C HECKER, NY FINDS CITIES CHOKED BY TRAFFIC
CONGESTION 04, 14-5 NITE
HARLAND BARTHOLOMEW SA S PUBLIC' TRANS. SHOULD BE GIVEN RIGHT
OF WAY OVER AUTOS ---1953--- MR22, 6-7-1
ARE YOU A TRAFFIC NEUROTIC?--HOTCHNER S15, 1-5
CONV. OF INTL. ASSN. OF CHIEF OF POLICE IN DET., SAY TRAFFIC
NO. 1 HEADACHE--SIMMONS D15, 1-1
DET. WARNED IT CAN'T SELL AUTOS IF ROADS ARE JAMMED BY ROB'
MOSES, U.S. ROAD EXPERT---BALL
---1954--- MR2, 31-7 NITE
HIGHWAY EDUCATION IS URGED FOR PUBLIC BY LEVIN H. CAMPBELL
JR., CHRM OF AUTO SAFETY FOUNDATION IN TALK TO DET. ECONO.
CLUB AP11, 1-3-8
PROF. KENT T. HEALY OF YALE UNIV. SAYS ONE WAY STREETS ARE
ONLY ANSWER TO CONGESTION IN CITIES 019, 39-6
GD. RAPIDS-CONV. OF AAA IN DET. FIGHTS CURBS ON AUTO USE
N10, 35-1
SEATTLE-REP. DONDERO OF MICH. TELLS MEETING OF AMER. ASSN.
OF STATE HIGHWAY OFFICIALS THAT TRAFFIC JAMS MOST CITIES
-----1955----- E23, 16-2
DONALD C HYDE SAYS DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC JAMS

TRAFFIC: COMMENT

1956

I'VE GOT A QUESTION--HOW CITIES¹⁶⁵⁶ MAKE PEOPLE RIDE BUSES INTO
TOWN -----1957----- U16, 6-8-1
HARTFORD, CONN.--BERTRAM TALLAMY SAYS TRAFFIC "NOOSE" CHOK-
ING CITIES -----1958----- S10, 3-1
AMOS NEYHART PREDICTS KING SIZE TRAFFIC JAM IN STORE FOR
1970 DRIVER ---1959----- S17, 39-2
SEN. CLARK FEARS AUTO TRAFFIC WILL STRANGLE CITIES
-----1960----- JE6, 7-3
ACCELERATED PRODUCTION & SALE OF AUTOS OVERSEAS CREATING
SAME PROBLEMS THAT BESET US CITIES FOR YEARS---CRELLIN
-----1966----- 07, A-4-5 MET 2
TRAFFIC CONGESTION IS WORLD'S OLDEST PROBLEMS & IT'S HIGH
TIME THER WAS MORE CONCENTRATED SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO IT
ACCORDING TO DR. ROBT. HERMAN---IRVIN
-----1967----- N30, C-24-5
SAGINAW-WALLACE NUNN ABSOLVES AUTOS IN ROAD SNARL
---1971--- JA18, KC-1-1
ARMY'S TRAFFIC SOLUTION NO HELP TO DETROIT--O'BRIEN⁰⁶, B-8-3

TRAFFIC - CONFERENCE - MICHIGAN

1934

Form 1656

JL 19, 4-6

COMSTOCK CALLS CONFERENCE FOR SEPT. 19

S 11, 6-2

PEDESTRAIN LAWS TO BE DISCUSSED S.19 AT LANSING

S 20, 14-5

CONFERENCE DISAGREES WITH CHIEFS ON SLOWING UP TRAFFIC

---1942---

MR 10, 9-3

TRAFFIC ENGINEERING CONF. TO BE HELD IN DET. MARCH 18-20

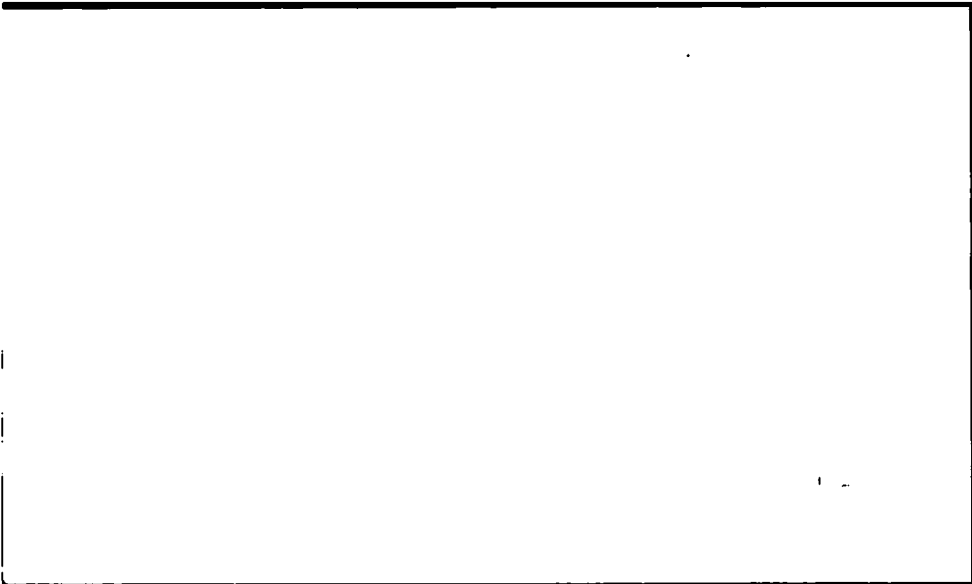
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TRAFFIC - CONFERENCE - NATIONAL

Form 1656

JA 24,2-7

**SEEKS CHANGE IN TRAFFIC CODES IN STATES WHERE NO DEFINITE SPEED LIMIT
IS SET**



TRAFFIC: CONFERENCE: NEW YORK

1958

JE 7, 4-2

NUT AT THE WHEEL-EDIT.

TRAFFIC : CONFERENCE

1942

Form 1656
LAW OFFICERS FROM 5 STATES MET IN DET. JAN. 27 TO ADOPT PROGRAM FOR
REGULATING NORMAL TRAFFIC ~~1962~~ JA 28, 17-1
O 21, R-13-2

CITY TRAFFIC SYMPOSIUM WILL BE EXAMINED DURING 44TH NATIONAL AUTO SHOW
W AT COBO HALL

TRAFFIC : CONTROL

1963

- IBM DET EDUCATION CENTER IS SHOWING THEIR NEW IBM 1710 THAT CONTROLS
TRAFFIC-PISOR S 26, A-18-1 FIN3
---1965--- JA 12, A-15-4
- WASH.-BENSON FORD, FMC, V-PRES., TELLS MEETING OF HIGHWAY RESEARCH BOARD
THAT COMPUTER TRAFFIC CONTROL IS NEAR AP 30, C-7-3 3*
- LANSING-COMPUTER-CONTROLLED SYSTEM OF VEHICLE DETECTORS USED TO SMOOTH
FLOW OF TRAFFIC ON WOODWARD IN OAKLAND CO. ---1971--- JA 13, C-8-6
- SUGGESTED GUIDEWAYS OF SPECIALLY MODIFIED DUAL MODE VEHICLES
DISCUSSED ---1972--- MY 31, A-15-2
- WASH.-GOVT GRANTED 27 CITIES 2-YR DELAY IN IMPOSING TRAFFIC CONTROLS
NEEDED TO REDUCE AIR POLLUTION -1989- J1 31, D-3-2
- GM tests computers to ease traffic jams-Olson
-1992- J1 26, C-3-6NoDot
- Jackson - Robocop to take photos of licenses of violaters,
issue warnings

TRAFFIC DATA CENTER

1968

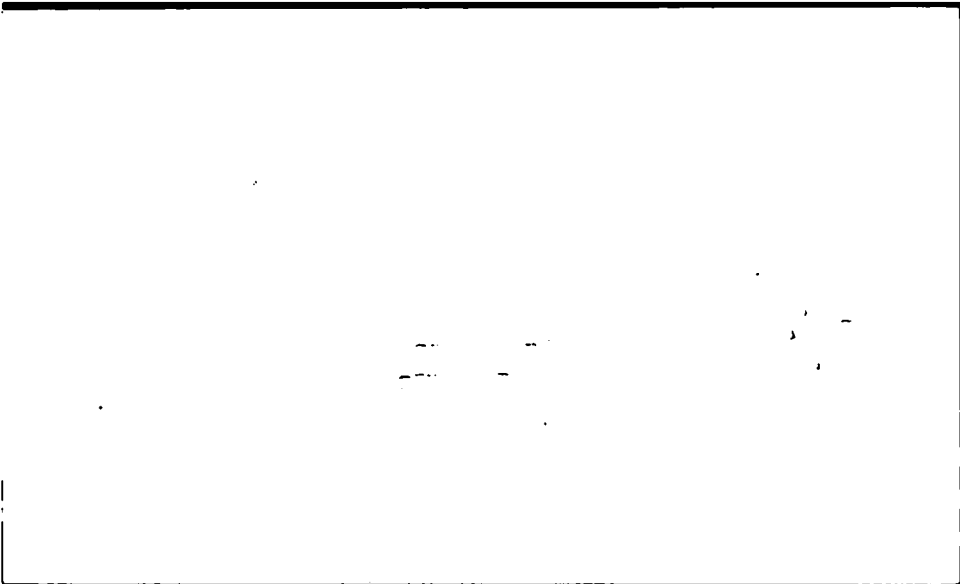
0 17, E-11-1 Z4

BIRMINGHAM-FOSTERED TASK OF PREDICTING WHERE ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN BEFORE THEY OCCUR WITH TRAFFIC IMPROVEMENT ASSOC. OF OAKLAND CO.-MCCLAREN

D 4, 1-6-3

Traffic lights are obstacles to progress which must pass

SOLVING THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM-	---1934---	JA 27,6-2
THE ENGINEERS' SERVICE-EDIT	---1935---	N 18,18-1
SPEED RATE ON MAIN STREETS VERY LOW	---1940---	MR 20,26-1
SLEET OR SNOW DUE ANY DAY NOW:MOTORISTS WARNED BY COMM. OLANDER-	---1945---	D 3, 10-1
TOO LITTLE STREET SPACE-	---1949---	F 14, 14-1
BLOOD ON THESTREETS-EDIT.	-----1956---	JA. 28, 4-3
STREETS MAKE INEFFICIENT USE SPACE ALLOTTED THEM-EDIT	---1957---	J 16, 22-1
BAN CARS IN CITIES - VOLPE RAISES NEW SPECTER	---1969---	MR 27, B-8-1



TRAFFIC - ELECTRONIC CONTROL - CALIFORNIA

1956

JL 19, 6-2

PASADENA-JOHN T STOUT WARNS OF RADAR TRAP

TRAFFIC: ELECTRONIC CONTROL: CANADA

1959

BRANTFORD, ONT.-DANIEL DUHL'S FIGHT THAT RADAR COULD CLOCK A SHORT CAR
AT GREATER SPEED THAN IT WAS ACTUALLY TRAVELING WINS DISMISSAL OF
SPEEDING TICKET

Jr 21, A-16-5

TRAFFIC: ELECTRONIC CONTROL: COMMENT

1957

AP 26, 3-5

ROY HAEUSLER, SAFETY ENGINEER OF CHRYSLER CORP, SAYS RADAR NO MATCH
FOR HUMAN IN CAR

TRAFFIC: ELECTRONIC CONTROL: DETROIT

1955

DETROIT TO TEST USE OF RADAR OR ELECTRIC TIMING TO CONTROL SPEEDERS
IN CITY IN BELLE ISLE TESTS Mr 9TH

Mr 8, 1-5 LF

---1961---

AG 28, A-14-6

WAYNE STATE UNIV. ELECTRONIC COMPUTER CHECKS ROAD N EDS-HOENSHELL

---1962---

Mr 22, A-10-2.

HOUSE VOTES TO BAN RADAR SPEED CHECK ---1965---
DET. HAS COMPUTER CAPABLE OF TAKING GUESSWORK OUT OF SPEED ESTIMATING
ON LODGE FREEWAY BETWEEN FORD & DAVISON INTERCHANGES

Mr 20, A-1-6

---1970---

D 11, C-15-1

NEW DETECTION & CONTROL SYSTEM AUTHORIZED BY STATE HIGH-
WAY COMMSN TO EASE TRAFFIC JAMS ON FREEWAYS---SANDNER

---1975---

KE JE 6, A-1-1

LANSING-INSTALLATION OF \$11.5 MILLION COMPUTERIZED FREEWAY SUR-
VEILLANCE SYSTEM TO BEGIN ON DET. LODGE FREEWAY-SCHUSTER

---1977---

My 11, A-16-1

ELECTRONIC TRAFFIC-DECTION & CONTROL SYSTEM TO BE USED ON
DET. FORD FREEWAY

O 8, A-14-4

WSU SPEEDERS WILL BE TARGET OF NEW RADAR GUN

-1991- F 11 A 9-1

Computerized 2-color signals on Det. freeways stay red just long enough
for car ahead to merge into traffic-smooths traffic flow-Bakst

-1993-

Je 8 B 3-4E

The state is putting up 14 electronic message boards along
Metro Det freeways to help motorists with traffic problems
-Esparza

NEW FANGLED-EDIT. ---1961--- MY 24, 50-1
NY INVENTOR OFFERS DASHBORAD DEVICE TO SOPT RADAR SPEED TRAPS- AP 23, B-10-1
 -1978- S 20, A-22-1
FUZBUSTER CONFUSION: SPEEDERS VS COPS-EDIT

TRAFFIC : ELECTRONIC CONTROL : ILLINOIS

1967

CHICA- INTRODUCTION OF COMPUTER-CONTROLLED TRAFFIC IN DAN RYAN EXPRESSWAY SA FOULED BY A MECHANICAL MALFUNCTION OF TRAFFIC LIGHTS ON 2 ENTRANCE RAMPs

04, b-8-4

TRAFFIC: ELECTRONIC CONTROL: LEGALITY

1956

MY 2, 5-1

JUDGE WATTS RULES THAT SPEED TICKETS BASED ON PRESENT RADAR READINGS
ARE ILLEGAL-KIRK

JL 18, 22-2

HARPER WOODS SPEED DEVICE BACKFIRES-EDIT

-----1956----

MY 10, 55-3

MUSKEGON-MUSKEGON COUNTY OK'D USE OF ABOVE

JE 1, 46-2

LANSING-RADAR & "SPEED WATCH" DUE ON STATEWIDE BASIS

JE 13, 80-5

BAY CITY-ELAINE REPPERT, ACCUSED OF SPEEDING WITH RADAR TIMING, TO FIGHT VIOLATION IN COURT

JE 20, 54-1

MICHIGAN MOTORIST WAIL AS POLICE USE MORE OF ABOVE-SALSINGER

-----1957-----

F 1, 7-1

MUSKEGON CO RADAR CAR TICKETS 46 IN 4½ HRS

MY 23, 3-1

MONTIAC-MOTORIST, DOUGLAS YERKEY, WHO APPEALED HIS ARREST BY RADAR-EQUIPPED POLICE FOR SPEEDING HAS BEEN ACQUITTED BY CIR. CT. JURY

JL 26, 26-65*

KAZOO-JOHN CARTER, DWAYNE E WOODRUFF, RADAR FOES, FINED \$25 EACH

JL 28, A-1-6

MUSKEGON-PRIVATE RADIO EQUIPPED VEHICLES BROADCASTING WARNING OF RADAR SPEED CHECK POINTS

AG 15, 3-2

MUSKEGON-EDW. E. BLEICH JR JAILED FOR WARNING OTHER DRIVERS OF "RADAR SPEED CONTROL ZONE"

S 20, 3-7

LANSING-RADAR EQUIPPED CARS USED BY STATE POLICE TO CHECK SPEEDERS TO FACE TWO COURT TESTS IN FLINT

-----1958----- F 13, 40-3

SENATE GETS BILL TO REQUIRE POLICE OFFICERS TO INSTALL A RECTANGULAR SIGN WARNING MOTORISTS 1,500 FT. BEFORE REACHING AN AREA COVERED BY RADAR TO TIME SPEEDERS

AP 30, 45-1

ELECTRONIC DRIVING STILL MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OFF; AS STUDY IS ORDERED ON ELECTRONIC CONTROLLED TRAFFIC

JE 5, 1-5

CENTER LINE-PAUL E. PARNETIER, 20, & GARY SMITH, CHG. WITH WARNING ENTER MOTORIST OF RADAR SPEED ZONE

D 7, C-13-1

YPSILANTI-JUDGE EDWARD DEAKE RULES AGAINST SPEEDING TICKET ISSUED BY POLICE IN UNMARKED RADAR CAR

-----1962-----

JA 28, C-24-1 3*ST.

ADRIAN-RADAR SPEED TIMING DEVICE CATCHES ADULT SPEEDERS, NOT YOUTHS

MR 20, A-8-3

SEN. ROZYCKI MOVED BILL TO OUTLAW USE OF RADAR BY POLICE TO TRAP SPEEDERS FOR PASSAGE

MP 22, A-9-4

SENATE PASSES BILL TO OUTLAW USE OF SPEED TIMING DEVICES AS COURT EVIDENCE INSIDE CITIES

MR 31, A-3-3 FIN 3

HOUSE GIVEN BILL TO OUTLAW RADAR OR MECHANICAL SPEED TIMERS-COURT ADE

AP 5, B-11-1

HOUSE JUDICIARY COMM. OK'S USE OF RADAR SPEED DEVICES

AP 5, B-11-1 FIN 5

HOUSE JUDICIARY COMM. OK'S RADAR SPEED DEVICES IF WARNINGS ARE GIVEN

MY 11, C-14-5

BILL AIMED AT OUTLAWING RADAR SPEED TRAPS BY LIMITING USE OF RADAR TIMING DEVICES TO STATE POLICE AND SHERIFFS DEPUTIES DIES

1965

TRAFFIC - ELECTRONIC CONTROL - MICHIGAN

S 2, B-6-1

VISITORS TO MICH.ST.FAIR CAN VIEW DISPLAY HIGHLIGHTING ACTIVITIES OF
NATL.PROVING GROUND FOR FREEWAY SURVEILLANCE CONTROL & ELECTRONIC
TRAFFIC AIDS

--1970---

S 13, B-9-1

SMALL CAR MOUNTED COMPUTERS CALLED VASCAR TRAP SPEEDY
MOTORIST- SANSNER

---1971---

E 25, B-1-1W

LIVONIA POLICE USING COMPUTER VASCAR TO TRAP SPEEDERS
INGRAHAM

--1973--

Ag 14, B-5-1

-1975-

My 4, A-3-3

LANS-MICH STATE POLICE CONSIDERING DROPPING 12YR AIRBORNE
SPEEDING CONTROL-SCHUSTER

Ag 10, A-3-4

LANSING-PUBLICSERVICECOMNSN.PATROL CARS TO BE RADAR EQUIPPED
TO START CRACKDOWN ON SPEEDING TRUCKS& BUSES-BULLARD

-1977-

Mr 30, B-9-1

LANS-BILL WOULD OUTLAW ANTI-RADAR DEVICES,
CAR RADAR DETECTORS SPARK CONTROVERSY, THEY'RE ILLEGAL IN
OAKLAND Co.& OK IN BERRIEN-DOERR

O 28, B-2-2W

1-977-

N 10, B-2-1 D

'FUZZBUSTER' RADAR DETECTORS STIR DEBATE-DOERR

-1982-

AP16, C-16-1

UPDATE ON \$52 MILLION SCANDI SYSTEM OF TRAFFIC CONTROL FOR

DET FREEWAYS-WALDREIR

N 16, A-3-2

SCANDI TO BEGIN OPERATING ON EASTBOUND FORD FREEWAY-WARREN

-1990-

My 16 A 1-6

State transportation officials wants another control system
to monitor all Metro-Det freeways-Mleczko

Fix the Potholes First-edit

My 18 A 8-1

N 15 B 4-1

Oakland County Rd Comm planned to unveil traffic mobility
control system .

N 16 B 1-2

Oakland Rd Comm plans to get IVHS-Intelligent Vehicle/High
way System-Traffic control system-Gaydos

D 3, E-2-1

Troy to be inaugural city for Oakland Co's intelligent vehi
cle hway system-Gaydos

f 6 B 3-2

Oakland County traffic officials got Aussies, from Sydney Australia, traffic experts who are touring Oakland County to look at traffic-Ourlian

F 8 B 1-6

2 Australian traffic engineers found suburban Detr. traffic not bad-Ourlian

Ap 12 B-1-2

Critics question trip to Australia by members & employees of Oakland Co. Road Commission to examine traffic control systems.--McClear

O 22, A-1-5

New car navigation system gets green light in Troy, with Project FAST-TRAC--Sedgwick ---1992--- My 14, A-1-5

Motorist computer traffic plan to try to put byate on rush hour-Ourlian

Jl 26, C-3-6NoDot

Jackson-Robocop to detect & photograph cars that run red lights.

-1992-

O 20 A 1-1

ALI-SCOUT by Siemens Automotive of Auburn Hills may turn Oakland motorists into easy riders. - Sedgwick

-1993-

J1 26 B 2-1

28 intersections in Troy equipped with computer-controlled traffic signals make OaklandCounty the leader in Intelligent Vehicle Highway Systems (IVHS)

O 18 A 1-1

Troy's high-tech project traffic computer system being called "pork-barrel spending in suburban Det; is most generously funded /such experiment in nation-Ourlian

-1995-

S 17 B 1-2

Oakland Cty. looks for volunteer drivers to test high tech traffic mgmt. program, "Ali-Scout" system-McLaughlan

--1996-- Je 20 C-5-3

Troy officials want communications tower in different location

J1 16 D 4-6

Troy questions traffic control system "FAST-TRAC" installed 4 yrs. ago; pros and cons-Durfee

Ap 03 C 1-3

Oakland Cty. has 300 intersections on FAST-TRAC, -Heinlein
Je 11 C 2-4

Another 142 miles of Metro Det. freeways to become part of
"intelligent" transportation system; details - Heinlein

Ag 04 E 1-2

Details on latest in "intelligent transportation systems";
Det. is testing ground-graphs - Bates
S 19 D 5-2

Milford is on new FAST-TRAC computerized traffic mgmt. sys-
tem - Ilka
N 16 C-7-1

Mi. State Univ. study - Fast-Trac, was implemented by Oakland
Co. - rush-hour commute time cut 20% on Orchard Lake Rd. - Dur-
fee
-1999- My 9 A-12-3-

Monitors ease traffic flow. = A. Lienert

1999

S 14 D 5-2

Washington Twp.fire trucks to be equipped with electronic
devices that change traffic signals during emergency runs
-Wowk

TRAFFIC: ELECTRONIC CONTROL: NEW JERSEY

1957

HIGHTSTOWN-WINIFRED ZEBLEY WINS CAE OF GOING 1 MPH OVER SPEED LIMIT
OF 35 MPH S 10, 3-8

1967

TRAFFIC : ELECTRONIC CONTROL : NEW YORK

MR 31, A-16-1

FIRST EQUIPMENT DELIERED FOR NYC \$100 MILLION TRAFFIC CON-
GROL SYSTEM PROVED TOTALLY UNWORKABLE

TRAFFIC, ELECTRONIC CONTROL: OBBIS 111

1970

N6, C-9-4

LING TEMCO VOUGHT INC. HAS PRODUCED ROBOT TO DIRECT
TRAFFIC-SCHUSTER.

TRAFFIC : ELECTRONIC CONTROLLED : RUSSIA

1960

JA 20, E-7-1

MOSCOW-CLAIM TO INVENT ELECTRONIC TRAFFIC LIGHT THAT TELLS HOW MANY C
CARS & PEDESTRIANS APPROACHING FROM EVERY SIDE & ACTS ACCORDINGLY

1976

~~TRAFFIC: ELECTRONIC CONTROL: SCANDI~~

JE22, A-1-2

\$15MILLION SPACE AGED COMPUTERIZED TRAFFIC CONTROL SYSTEM
CALLED SURVEILLANCE CONTROL AND DRIVER INFORMATION TO
START INDET. BULLARD. ---1977--- N 16, A-1-2

DET.AREA FREEWAYS TO GET COMPUTERIZED MONITORING SYSTEM TO
BATTLE TRAFFIC SNARLS-WALKER -1982- N 18, A-- -3--2

\$16 MILLION COMPUTERIZED ENTRY RAMP DEVICE BEGINS OPERATING
ON FORD FREEWAY IN DET

-1983-

ME 21, 2-12-1

BAD NEWS FOR TAXPAYER-WALDMEIR

AP21, B-1-5 D

FWY ENTERANCE SENSORS SET ON 'GO'

-1990-

My 16 A 1-6

State transportation officials want to build another con-
trol system to monitor all metro-Det freeways-Mleczo

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| 1-FIRST OF 5 ARTICLES ON RADAR & TRAFFIC;USE OF RADAR TO NAB SPEEDERS STIRS STORM | F 13, 8-8-6 |
| 2-DRIVER ARGUMENTS NO MATCH FOR RADAR SPEED CONTROL GADGETS | F 14, 7-1 |
| 3-WHY DET.REFUSES TO USE RADAR IN TRAFFIC CONTROL | F 15, 11-1 |
| 4-DUMMIES ARE USED TO FREIGHTEN DRIVERS | F 16, 51-1 |
| 5-AAA FAVORS WARNING, WOULD RETIME ZONES | F 17, 30-1 |

WACO, TEXAS-POLICE CHIEF JESSE GUNTERMAN'S ANSWER TO CHGS HE WASN'T
FAIR WITH HIS RADAR CHECK

AG 14, 57-2

MILWAUKEE-DIST CT UPHOLDS USE OF ABOVE TO DETECT HIGHWAY SPEEDERS
 POLICE IN VA USE RADAR AS METHOD OF CHECKING SPEEDS
 TRAFFIC SPEED CHECKED BY USE OF RADAR-MUELLER

MY 5, 30-3

JL 2, 14-7

D 5, 6-7-1

---1955---

Ap 17, 1-6-1

DET TO OPEN ELECTRICAL WARFARE AGAINST SPEEDERS.

JE 9, 31-2

SIR ROBERT WATSON WATT-SAYS RADAR TRAFFIC CONTROL IS EFFECTIVE AFTER
 HE IS CAUGHT FOR SPEEDING

JL 21, 9-1

AAA CALLS RADAR TESTS TRAP FOR INNOCENT DRIVERS

AG 4, 10-2

MEMPHIS-J W EVANS CONF. OF INTERFERING WITH JUSTICE, WITH SIGNS WARNING
 OF RADAR AHEAD

---1956---

MR 15, 44-5

GERMANY-US MP'S EQUIPPED WITH RADAR

Ap 27, 5-2

MICH. POLICE OFFICIALS AGREE THAT ABOVE HAS BEEN BIGGEST BOON TO TRAFFIC
 ENFORCEMENT SINCE THE TWO WAY RADIO

---1957---

JE 19, 47-8 1H

ALBUQUERQUE-JUSTICE PEACE LORENZO C DURAN HELD FOR REVEALING RADAR
 TRAP-

---1958---

JE 6, 11-1

OHIO-DAYTON-MRS. MARJORIE STEINWAY HAS CHGS. DROPPED AFTER PICKETING
 POLICE RADAR SQUAD

JL 25, 3-4

GREENOCK-JUDGE W.T. HOOK DISMISSES SPEEDING CHG. AGST MOTORIST ROB'T
 ANDERSON BECAUSE POLICE USED RADAR IN CHECKING THE SPEED

---1958---

O 14, 15-1

MICH. SUP. CRT. UPHOLDS DECISION THAT SPEEDWATCH EVIDENCE CAN BE CONVICT
MOTORIST

O 15, 39-5

NYC-ALGER MALO PREDICTS ROBOTS WILL OUST ROAD POLICE

---1959--- Ap 22, 1-1

GM'S NEW RADIO WARNING SYSTEM TO INFORM MOTORISTS THRU THEIR CAR RAD-
IOS OF IMPENDING DANGER AHEAD ON HIGHWAYS, TURNPIKES & X-WAYS-WATTS

---1960--- Ag 19, A-17-2

NYC-PCA DEVELOPES AN ELECTRONIC SYSTEM TO CONTROL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC FR-
OM CIRCUIT EMBEDDED IN PAVEMENT

Ag 21, R-7-6

RCA DEVELOPES AN ELECTRONIC TRAFFIC CONTROL SYSTEM THAT USES WIRE L-
OOPS BURIED IN PAVEMENT

O 16, J-10-2

RADAR, SPEED TIMERS OUTFOX WAR SPEEDERS-COURTAGE

---1961---

Mr 23, C-21-2
Mr 27, B-5-3

REPORT ON NEW INFRARED TRAFFIC DETECTOR

NORTH TONAWANDA, NY-WM. L. WAYTENA DEVELOPS RADAR SENTRY DEVICE TO WARN
AUTODRIVERS OF RADAR SPEED TRAPS

JL 25, B-11-3

MORTONIC RADAR DETECTION DEVICES INVENTED "RADAR-GARD" WHICH BEEPS TO
WARN MOTORISTS OF RADAR SPEED TRAPS AHEAD

Ag 24, A-3-5

U.S. STUDYING ELECTRONIC HIGHWAYS

O 10, A-2-4

TRANSISTOR DEVICE THAT CLIPS TO SUN VISOR DEvised TO WARN MOTORISTS
OF POLICE RADAR UNITS AHEAD

TRAFFIC : ELECTRONIC CONTROL

1962

DET. STUDIES OTHER CITIES PLANS FOR ELECTRONIC CONTROLLED TRAFFIC

---1963---

F 25, A-14-1

JA 9, C-11-7

USE OF ABOVE RESULTS IN "SIGNIFICANT REDUCTION IN TRAVEL TIME" FOR
MOTORISTS ON LODGE FREEWAY, MIWAY COMM. MACKIE REPORTS

---1964---

JA 5, B-10-1

NEWS ON STRIKE JULY 13 TO NOV. 24

N 27, A-3-5

DET. POLICE ABANDON OLDER RADAR EQUIPMENT FOR MODERN "SPOTLIGHT" RADAR
SPEED TIMING DEVICE-BOLDT

---1965---

JA 17, A-16-2

NEW TV SCREENING PROCESS ON 3 MILES LODGE FREEWAY TO BE READY BY LATE
SPRING-TO OPERATE SPEED & RAMP-CLOSED SIGNALS & REPORT TRAFFIC VOLUME

F 11, B-17-2

ABOVE CONTROL DEVICE THAT COUNTS APPROACHING CARS TO BE INSTALLED AT
TELEGRAPH & LONG LAKE ROADS, BLOOMFIELD TWP.

JL 28, A-24-1

LONDON-BRITISH SCIENTISTS HAVE INVENTED 3 D RADAR SYSTEM FOR CONTROLLING
DENSE AIR TRAFFIC

---1966---

MY 11, A-19-1

INDIANAPOLIS-INDIANA STATE POLICE TEST NEW SPEED CHECKING DEVICE

D 9, D-6-1

GE DESIGNS LASER BEAM TO CONTROL CARS IN TRAFFIC -ORVIN

--1967--

S 2, B-4-5

LANSING-VASCAR-NEW DEVICE ENABLES POLICE TO CLOCK SPEED OF CARS IN ANY DIRECTION

---1969--- MY8, B-6-1

STATE POLICE GETTING READY TO INTRODUCE 1ST COMPUTER DESIGNED TO GIVE SPEEDING TICKETS- CALLED VIASCAR- DOUGLAS.

----1970--- MY 24, B-11-1

ROBOT TRAFFIC COPS MAY PATROL ROADS BY TAKING PICTURE OF SPEEDING MOTORIST--TICKET COMES THROUGH MAIL--PIPP

N19, A-11-1

LANSING A \$5 MILLION ELECTRONIC TRAFFIC CONTROL SYSTEM FOR DET. AWAITS FUNDS.

D2, A-17-3

CAN RADAR TELL DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SPEEDING NBOUND TRUCK AND SOUTHBOUND CAR MOVING AT LEGAL SPEED?? NO D 18, D-8-1

JAY SCHIFFMAN INVENTED TRAFFIC RADAR UNIT WHICH CAN DIFFERENTIATE BETWEEN TRAFFIC GOING IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS- IRVIN

--1971--

D 15, C-1-1

PATRICK REGAN DEMONSTRATED NEW PORTABLE RADAR UNIT CALLED SPEEDGUN USED TO CATCH TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

-- 1972----

F14, B1-1E

ST. CLAIR SHORES UNHAPPY WITH SPEED COMPUTERS- YOUNG

TRAFFIC : ELECTRONIC CONTROL

1972

WESTLAND ARRESTS UP 40 PCT, WITH AID OF RADAR 'RAY GUN.'
ASHENFELTER

O 30, B-1-1 W

D 13, C-24-1

LA--DIGITAL DOPPLER, GUN-LIKE SPEED MEASURER, CATCHES
MOTORISTS SPEEDING.

D 15, B-18-1

DOPPLER FOR RISING COST OF LIVING NEEDED-EDIT.

--1973--

AG 14, B-5-1 W

RIVERVIEW, MICH. POLICE TESTING HANDHELD RADAR GUN WHICH
ACCURATELY CLOCKS SUSPECTED CAR'S SPEED WHEN AIMED DIRECTLY
AT CAR-BULLARD

---1975---AP13, A-9-1

MICH. POLICE CONCERNING PURCHASING DEVICE, THAT ALSO
MAILS TICKETS OUT TO TRAFFIC VIOLATORS .SCHUSTER

022, A-3-1

LONG ISLAND STATE POLICE WILL BE SUING MAINTENANCE VEHICLE
EQUIPPED WITH RADAR TO HELP CURTAIL SPEEDING.

-1976-

MR 25, E-1-1

MOBIL UNITS WITH CB RADIOS 'SPOT' POLICE RADAR TRAPS-IRVIN

---1976---

JE 28, A-1-2 N

OAKLAND CO. RESIDENTS LETTERS FROM HENRY ENTERPRISES, DELAND, FLA,
SUGGESTING INFO. ENABLING MOTORISTS TO BEAT ALL RADAR TRAFFIC
TICKETS-J.J. SMITH

O 3, A-18-5

GADGET PLUGGED INTO CIGARET LIGHTER DETECTS POLICE RADAR
TRAPS-CRELLIN

O 3, A-18-1

FLINT-PATROLMAN MICHAEL BARD USES RADAR PISTOL WHICH WHEN
AIMED AT MOVING CAR, CAN GIVE EXACT SPEED

-1978-

F 6, B-6-1 N

KUSTOM SIGNALS OFFERS NEW SPEED DETECTING DEVICE IMMUNE TO
FUZZBUSTERS-MURPHY

-1979-

MY 8, A-15-3

MIAMI-JUDGE RULES OUT RADAR AS SOLE SPEEDING PROOF

-1981-

JE 3, B-4-3

LANS-DET TRAFFIC CONTROL GETS ANOTHER \$80,000

-1982-

N 7, B-2-1

\$16 MILLION SCANDI TRAFFIC CONTROL PROGRAM SET TO START ON
SOME OF DET'S FREEWAYS NOV 17

N 17, A-122

TRAFFIC LIGHTS NOW TELL DRIVERS AT 6 LOCATIONS WHEN TO ENTER
EASTBOUND FORD FREEWAY.

F 5 E-3-3

DC- Bush adm makes major new financial commitments to research on 'smart' highways.--Higgins

---1992---

Je 2, B-3-2 N

Troy-Improving traffic flow with FAST-TRAC for commuters rush hours-Ourlian

Ag 17, E-1-2

DC-Technology may put brake on crowded roads with natl.transit prog.-called Intelligent Vehicle Highway Systems,in cars

-1993-

O 18 B 1-2D

Rep.Bob Carr's high-tech Troy traffic plan blasted as old-time political pork-Ourlian -1995-

O 02 E 1-1

Nat'l Automated Highway Systems group commits \$210 million for completely automated roads in future-A.Fracassa

TRAFFIC : ENGINEERING

1940

Form 1656

JE 9, 4-13-1

YALE OFFERS TRAFFIC FELLOWSHIPS

TRAFFIC: EUROPE: EDIT.

1955

\$ 20, 26-2

LEFT TO RIGHT-EDIT.

EUROPE HEADS FOR GIANT TRAFFIC JAM-J. MC MANIS
MOST MAJOR EUROPEAN CITIES FACE TRAFFIC TIEUPS

S 22 B-8-4
N 28, 96-1

---1959--- N 11, F-4-3
LONDON-HENRY BARNES, TRAFFIC EXPERT FROM U.S., CALLS EUROPE TRAFFIC WOR-
SE THAN AMERICAN ---1969--- JE 22, A-1-3

ROME EUROPE'S CAPITALS ARE NOW CAR JUNGLES INSTEAD OF WITH CHARIOTS &
CARSS-IRVIN