Barbara Wertheimer Research Files

Abstract
Collection #5729: Barbara Wertheimer Research Files.

This collection consists mostly of research materials for a monograph she was working on at the time of her death. The tentative title for this book was "Our Century, Our Time" and was to be about working women in America from 1914 to 1983.

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Comments
Barbara Mayer Wertheimer (1926-September 23, 1983) was an American labor historian and labor organizer from the 1940s through the early 1980s.

From 1947 to 1948 Ms. Wertheimer was an organizer and acting education director for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. She worked briefly for the American Labor Education Service and then from 1961 to 1966 as a consultant for the New York State Division of Housing and Community Renewal. In 1966 Ms. Wertheimer joined the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University. While at Cornell she was a senior extension associate, director of the Trade Union Women's Studies program, and, from 1977 on, an associate professor and director of the Institute for Women and Work, which she cofounded. Ms. Wertheimer remained at Cornell until her death in 1983.

Ms. Wertheimer is well known for her monograph "We Were There: The Story of Working Women in America" (1977).

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Newspaper. Section L.


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Magazine.


Newspaper.

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Newsletter.


The article discusses the regulations that would have required the notification of parents when minors received prescription contraceptives. Newspaper.


The article discusses the program offered by Project Redirection for pregnant teen-agers and young single mothers. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.

The growing National campaign to prohibit or limit abortions, and Senate hearings regarding this issue. Periodical.


The issue discussed in the article was the placement of tight restrictions on medicaid abortions. Newspaper.


The author opposed Senator Orrin Hatch's proposal for a constitutional amendment that would have allowed Congress and the states to ban abortions. Newspaper.


Remarks of Senator Nancy Kassebaum on the issue of the defeated constitutional amendment to allow Congress and the states to ban abortions. Newspaper.


The article discusses a Senate Judiciary Committee vote amending the constitution to restore the power of state legislatures over abortion rights. Newspaper.

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Technical amendments to the procedural regulations. Pamphlet.


Article posed the question of whether the case of Kaiser v. Weber was rigged against Affirmative Action. Magazine.

Herman, Alexis (Director, Office of the Secretary, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor). Letter to General heading, (February, 1979). 1p.


Periodical.


Includes table on occupations with largest number of registered women apprentices, end of 1976. Journal.


Newspaper.


News Summary/Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


News Release.


Article about Bea Worthy, coordinator of the Affirmative Action Program at the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Newsletter.


The case of Brian Weber, a white employee who sued the Aluminum and Chemical Corporation because he was excluded from a training program into which black employees with less seniority were accepted. Magazine.


Newspaper.


From the office of Sarah Weddington, The White House. Fact Sheet.


In addition to facts on all women, the book includes a section on the impact of racism on black women workers, Mexican-American women workers and black teenage girls in relation to median annual incomes and employment rates. Also, a fact sheet on women of Spanish origin in the U.S., published by the Women's Bureau, Employment Standards Administration, U.S. Department of Labor. Fact Book.


From the office of Sarah Weddington, The White House. Fact Sheet.


Newspaper. Section L.

Commentary.


Memorandum.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION - 1980'S. BOX 8, FF 8


Newspaper.


Civil rights and women's groups reacted angrily to the Reagan administration's decision to ease Federal rules concerning affirmative action, for companies that did business with the government. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


The article discusses how although the government committed itself to affirmative action, it hesitated putting any real remedies into action for Blacks and Hispanics. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the sexist policies of banks regarding women being responsible for money in banks, and their discriminatory employment, training and promotion policies towards minority groups and women. Journal.


Journal. Sections: Pay Disparity Explanation Seen As Prophecy; Women Do Leave Jobs For Different Reasons Than Men; Women Challenge Pay Disparity; Even In Patriotic Effort Black Women Met Racism.


A memo regarding the Labor Department's drafting of revised affirmative action regulations that would curtail EEO obligations of federal contractors. Letter.

The article discusses the conflict over affirmative action between those who believed in equal treatment for women and blacks, and those who felt that personal progress should be unassisted by government intervention. Newspaper.


A discussion of the negative reactions of white males to affirmative action regulations that would enable Blacks to obtain better jobs. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L+.


Newspaper.


A discussion about the wedge that separated traditional allies in the civil rights community, as a result of the debate over affirmative action, and the differences over President Reagan's assault on the independence of the Civil Rights Commission. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Journal. Sections: Non-Traditional Jobs Are A Matter Of Survival; CETA; ERA Would Help; Labor Dept. Hit For Alleged Unconcern; OFCCP; Contract Compliance Rules Are Weapon Wielded Without Vigor; BAT And VOC Ed.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act targeted special groups such as displaced homemakers, welfare recipients, single parents and women. Also, the Labor Department's regulations that required affirmative action for women in apprenticeships and federally funded construction. Periodical.


Periodical.


Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


A discussion of a government plan that would not require businesses with fewer than 250 employees and with federal contracts of less than 1 million dollars to prepare written affirmative action procedures. Magazine.


[Periodical].


"Working Women" charged that the Labor Department attempted to destroy its affirmative action program for federal contractors. Newsletter.

Amendment/Resolution.


Report/Summary. Sections: Affirmative Action Under Attack; OFCCP Regulations For E.O. 11246, As Amended; Affirmative Action Program Thresholds For Construction Contractors; Eight Factor Analysis; Back Pay; Aggregation Of Contracts For Executive Order Coverage; Thresholds For Written Affirmative Action Programs; Extended Duration Affirmative Action Programs; McCloskey's Revised Executive Order; Walker's Amendment; Nickel's Proposed Amendments To Title VII; Hatch's Equal Protection Amendment.


Paper.


Bulletin. Sections: The Office Of Federal Compliance Programs; Summary Of OFCCP Enforcement Activity; OFCCP Regulatory Proposals; Advocacy In Washington, D.C.; Local Accountability Sessions; Media Strategies; Public Hearings; The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; EEOC Enforcement Statistics; EEOC Litigation Activity.

AFSCME. BOX 10, FF 13


Resolution.
The article discusses education programs and professional help offered to workers in AFSCME. Newspaper.


The issues discussed at DC 37's first seminar for working women. Newspaper.


Newsletter.


The appointment of Leila Toledo to the new position of Director of career development. Newspaper.


A discussion of AFSCME's support of the Equal Rights Amendment. Newspaper.


Newspaper.
AGING. BOX 8, FF 9


Newspaper.


Conclusions of the report on how elderly women were affected by sex and age discrimination, and in the case of minority women, racism. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Paper.


The founding of the "Older Women's League," and the preparation of an older women's platform that was submitted to the White House Conference on Aging. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section K.


Newspaper. Section L.
The article discusses the negative implications for the elderly of the Reagan budget cuts for nursing homes and medicaid. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article questions how much the elderly would be hurt by cut backs on social security and medicaid benefits. Newspaper. Section F.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Statistics on older women who were the fastest-growing poverty group in the United States. Periodical.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Magazine.


The implications of a Reagan budget proposal to shift the burden of support for the elderly from government funded programs to the elderly themselves and their children. Newspaper.


How husbands' retirement affected women who were either still working or were in the home. Newspaper.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR. BOX 12, FF 1


The first section discusses the position of black workers in organized labor during the 1930's. The second section discusses the significance for blacks in the labor movement of the American Newspaper Guild's lockout of the Amsterdam News editorial staff. Book. Old Guard Vs. A.F. of L. (Lester Granger); Amsterdam Lockout (Henry Lee Moon).


Gompers - AFL attitude toward blacks. [Journal?].

The effects that trade and other labor unions' negative policies and reactions toward minorities had on black workers (pre-1900). Book. Chapter 10: Other Difficulties Of Negroes In The Trades.


1890's. Book.


A reprint from "New Politics" by the NAACP (Spring, 1965), pages 26-46. Essay.


[Journal?].

Morrison, Frank (Secretary, AFL). Letter to James Weldon Johnson (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), July 22, 1924. 3p.

The letter was regarding anti-racism resolutions and policies voted on by the AFL. Letter.


Journal.

Book. Immigration, Negro Labor, And The A.F. Of L.

APPRENTICESHIP. BOX 5, FF 17


Survey.


Newspaper. Section D.


Goals of survey of Local 201, Electrical Radio and Machine Workers: "Determinants of women's current job category; Differences in the actual mobility patterns of men and women; Differences in perceived opportunities of men and women". Summary.


Pamphlet.


Regarding field materials for survey of Local 201, Electrical Radio and Machine Workers. Letter.


Article about women management trainees. Newspaper.

Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


Included the first women to apply for apprenticeships in the history of Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Newspaper.


A four year training program sponsored by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Newspaper.


News Summary/Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


EEOC vote to apply U.S. age-bias law to apprenticeships. Also includes note on the EEOC's move to minimize layoffs of women and minorities. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

ARMED SERVICES - 1980'S. BOX 8, FF 10

1p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Advertisement.


Magazine.


Magazine.


The article discusses women's opposition to an Army decision to close military specialties to women on the grounds that those jobs might involve women in combat. Newspaper.


The author discusses why plans to expand the role of women in the service were being put in reverse. Magazine.


A conversation with Lawrence J. Cobb, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower. Magazine. Sections: The New Rules; Behind The Change; No Quotas On Women; The Strength Test; Plenty Of Jobs; No Antifemale Purge; Pregnancy; Female Officers; Sexual Harassment; A Policy For All.

**ARMED SERVICES - WWII. BOX 3, FF 4**


Author discusses the black woman worker and the older woman as untapped resources for industry. Un. *Workers In Overalls*.


Salm describes her experiences as a WAAC. Her race is unclear. Interview.

Un. 5p.

Miscellaneous research notes.
ASIAN-AMERICAN WOMEN WORKERS - ACWA AND ILGWU


Statistics on the education and work experience of Asian/Pacific women, and the announcement of a conference which was organized in order to deal with the "educational" inequities faced by these women. Bulletin. Asian/Pacific Women On The Move: Strategies For Educational Equity.


Newspaper.


Pamphlet.


The goals of the network and its organizations. Un.


Leaflet.


The leaflet was aimed at the Chinese and Spanish speaking communities. Leaflet.


Report.


Un.

The article discusses how the ILGWU organized Chinese women workers, the roles they played in the union, and how the union represented them. Un.


The article discusses the educational and employment goals of the first National Asian/Pacific American Women's Conference. Newspaper.


ATTITUDES AND ISSUES - 1970'S. BOX 5, FF 18

"The Evolving threat of the New Right (Arch Puddington); The Interlock of Corporate Power (Markley Roberts); Unions and Economic Policy in the Free World (Rudy Oswald); Profits, Prices and Inflation (Bill Cunningham); Women Workers: Hazards on the Job (Margaret Seminario)." American Federationist. Washington, D.C.: AFL-CIO, (August, 1978). 24p (Entire issue).

The article titled "Women Workers: Hazards on the Job" discusses how the health and safety problems of women workers had been largely ignored in the operations of the Occupational Safety and Health Act. Magazine.


Problems which affect work relationships in American life. Report.


From the results of a questionnaire for women readers, called "How Has Work Changed Your Life?". Magazine.


Outline.


[Speech?].

McFadden, Kathy and Joy F. Sok. Un; Un, Un. 2p.

Includes list of sources. Fact Sheet.


Magazine.


"Women's Liberation: A New Kind Of Prison?". Letter.


A survey of the attitudes of women on marriage, divorce, the family and America's sexual morality. Pamphlet/Poll.


Based on the findings of a survey of working women, conducted by the National Commission on Working Women (NCWW). Newspaper.

Role models for women. Newspaper. Section C.


The article discusses "The relationship among academic activities, women's liberation and educational reform." Magazine.


The play dramatized relationships between men and women of three age groups, and in the finale, the support given and received through the church community. Written for the River Road Unitarian Church. Play.


Personal descriptions by working women on what their lives were like. Newspaper.


Reactions of editors of magazines to results of a survey of working women on their attitudes about work, home and personal lives. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section B.


Magazine.


Examination of two books - "Pink Collar Workers" (Louise Howe) and "The Managerial Woman" (Margaret Henning and Anne Jardim). Un. Pink Collar: Traditional Women's Jobs; Women in the Board Room.
"The New Right - The Wrong Way (Jacob Clayman); Labor-Baiting Is The First Step How The Radical Right Builds Political Muscle (Ben Albert); Fear and Loathing in Missouri: The Right-to-Work Sting Backfires (Edward M. Finkelstein); The Public Interest Suffers Most: Exploiters of Fear Warp National Debate (Robert B. Cooney); Battle Cries From the New Right; Mining a Mother Lode: Slick Mail Appeals Gather Millions for Radicals (Rachelle Patterson); People of Conscience - Stand Up: A Senator Speaks Out on the Politics of Intimidation (Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre); An Old Tune Is Piped Again But the Radical Fringe Is more Sophisicated Now (Wesley McCune)."


Magazine.


Interview with Eli Ginsberg, Chair of the National Commission for Manpower Policy, about how the flood of women into the job market would affect people's lives. Magazine.

ATTITUDES AND ISSUES - 1980'S. BOX 8, FF 11


The development of a two-year nationwide program on families and work, which distributed articles, and implemented community-based projects. Pamphlet.


The study was conducted by the Center For Labor Research and Education, Institute of Industrial Relations, UCLA. Summary/Paper.


A study of women at midlife showed that what made women feel good were work and personal achievement, rather than marriage and children. Magazine.


The "new right" blamed the government and the sexual revolution for "drowning" the family. Newspaper.

A family forum was held by the Free Congress Research and Education Foundation and the Moral Majority Foundation. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses how women buyers having more cash at their disposal forced companies to rethink the way they designed and delivered a whole range of products and services. Magazine.


The article discusses the importance for women in the face of slow change and disappointment on the job, to recount the progress they had made in a short time. Magazine.


The women's movement's changes and challenges since the 1960's. Magazine.


Friedan declared that the women's movement required "new directions that transcend sexual politics." Magazine.


The article discusses women's role in the workplace. Newspaper.

Magazine. Sections: The Family With Two Working Parents; Alternate Work Schedules; Equal Pay For Comparable Work; Special Questions In Job Health, Safety; Sexual Harassment; Form Of Job Pressure; Social Security: Correcting Inequities; Women In Their Unions.


The article discusses how married women who changed their names were negatively affected in professional contacts, credit, and the recognition of achievements. Newspaper.


The article examines a study of the workplace which revealed who had the work ethic and who did not. It concluded that if employers acted on the evidence, it could turn sex discrimination in the job market around. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses how issues such as foreign policy and military strategy, which had traditionally been the concerns of men, were becoming concerns of mainstream women's organizations and institutions. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section A.
Conservatives were asserting that Congress should concentrate on the economy and set aside until later social issues like abortion, busing and school prayer. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Pamphlet.


Newspaper. Section A.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The internal and external changes of women since the 1940's. Newspaper.

The feminization of poverty. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


Magazine.


Magazine.


Magazine.

The article asks and answers the question of why the image of women was so bad, and discusses the kind of image that women wanted in the workplace and in the home. Newsletter.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

**AVIATION. BOX 3, FF 5**


Discusses the lives of the first American women aviators. Book.

**BIBLIOGRAPHIES - 1970'S. BOX 5, FF 19**


Guide.


From the Catherwood Library, ILR, Cornell University. Bibliography.


Bibliography.
BIBLIOGRAPHIES. BOX 11, FF 13


Bibliography/[?]. Industrial Relations.


Pamphlet/Bibliography.


Miscellaneous listings of magazine articles and pamphlets concerning the position of women in the work world. Bibliography/List.


Bibliography. Sections: Hours of Labor; Wages.


Bibliography/List.


Journal.

A listing of transcripts of women interviewed for the project. Bibliography/List.


Bulletin. Women In Industry In War-Time.


Journal/Bibliography.


Un/Bibliography. Twenty Year Cumulative Index To Labor History.


Women and war work. Journal/Bibliography.


Issued by the Trade Union Women's Studies, Cornell University. Bibliography. Sections: Women - History; Women and The Trade Union Movement.


Bibliography. Sections: Occupations and Employment; Part-Time and Part-Year Employment; Union Organization; Women As Workers; Earnings And Income.


Miscellaneous biographies regarding Southern industries in which women worked. Bibliography.


Black women in the work force. Bibliography.
Wertheimer, Barbara. 4p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.

BIBLIOGRAPHIES. BOX 4, FF 14


Guide.


Book. Chapter 6: References.


Includes bibliography (several books on black men and women). From Wesleyan University. Course description.


Includes books, bulletins and reprints. Bibliography.


Bibliography.

Un. 50 index cards, 20 pages.

Miscellaneous research notes.
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Un.


BIOGRAPHIES: A - C. BOX 10, FF 22


Magazine.


Newspaper.


A life-long member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Newspaper.


Book. Cohn, Fannia.


Book. Bellanca, Dorothy Jacobs.


A writer. Newspaper.

Speech given at Christman's funeral. Speech.


Newspaper.


Shirley Chisolm's feelings about being the first black woman in Congress. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


News Release.


A history of Bellanca's activities in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Un.


Newspaper.
"J. R. Walsh Lauds Life Of Dorothy J. Bellanca." The Advance

Newspaper.

"Four New Appointments Made To General Executive Board." The Advance

Bessie Hillman. Newspaper.

"Anne Draper, ACW Leader on the West Coast, is Dead." The Advance

Newspaper.

"VP Barton named 'Woman of Year' in Ga. labor." The Advance

Newspaper.


Un.


The pamphlet pays tribute to Mary McLeod Bethune, and discusses the accomplishments of the National Council of Negro Women, Inc. Pamphlet.

"Six ACTWU Vice Presidents Retire This Month." Labor Unity

The article includes one woman, Oma Barton. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.

BIOGRAPHIES: BLOOR, ELLA. BOX 10, FF 23


Labor and women's rights activist. [Periodical?].


The article talks about how women workers organized to fight an employer who chiseled on wages and agreements. [Periodical?].


A discussion about how the State minimum wage law would affect women working in the beauty parlor industry. [Periodical?].


A discussion about Ella Bloor's imprisonment in Nebraska, on charges of inciting to riot, when vigilantes tried to break up a strike meeting at which she was speaking. Paper.


[Periodical?].

BIOGRAPHIES: D - F. BOX 10, FF 27


Susan Frank. Newspaper.

Magazine.


Book. Flynn, Elizabeth Gurley.


Periodical.


A story about the experiences of Evelyn Dubrow, who was a lobbyist for the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. Newspaper.


Gladys Dickason, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, told a story about her Columbia University experience back in the mid 1920's. Statement.


A discussion about Katherine P. Ellickson's, (Executive Secretary of the President's Commission on the Status of Women), attitudes regarding balancing a worklife with family responsibilities at home. Periodical.


A section about Genora Johnson Dollinger's activities as a suffragette, and as a labor union activist. Book.

BIOGRAPHIES: DAY, DOROTHY. BOX 10, FF 26


An interview with Ruth Friedman about her activities as a labor union member, and how unions had changed over the years. Interview.

Advertisement.


A tribute to the Catholic activist. Journal.


Newsletter.


Report.


A retired nurse, Phillips discussed her research work, and how labor unions had changed over the years. Interview.

Wertheimer, Barbara. 6p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Newspaper.

BIOGRAPHIES: G - K. BOX 10, FF 28


A story about Dolores Huerta, vice president of the United Farm Workers. Newspaper.


The achievements of Dorothy Haener, International Representative in the United Auto Workers Women's Department. Magazine.


An interview with Height, President of the National Council of Negro Women, regarding the goals and accomplishments of the organization, and the need for black women to unite and organize. Periodical.


Newspaper. Section B.


A tribute to Mary Elizabeth Johnston, a black woman, who committed her life to improving and expanding educational opportunities for black children, and women. Pamphlet.


Un.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A story about Florence Kelley, a pioneer of the National Consumers League. Newsletter.


An obituary for Hansl, a free-lance journalist and an early pioneer for women's rights. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Wertheimer, Barbara. 5p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.

BIOGRAPHIES: HERSTEIN, LILLIAN. BOX 10, FF 29


Resume.

The article discusses the valuable work done by women outside the home for the war effort, and the problems faced by these women regarding child care. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Various publications relating to women's experiences in the workplace, and their status in labor unions. Bibliography.

BIOGRAPHIES: KELLEY, FLORENCE. BOX 10, FF 30


BIOGRAPHIES: L - N. BOX 10, FF 31


Native American activist. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

An interview with Lottie Lett about life in Alabama as a black woman. Newspaper. Section L.


The achievements of Karen Nussbaum, one of the founders of the organization *Working Women*. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


Eula McGill. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Wertheimer, Barbara. 9p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.

**BIOGRAPHIES: MISCELLANEOUS. BOX 10, FF 30**


The paper discusses the strike staged by non-professional hospital workers against six New York City voluntary hospitals. Paper.


The paper is about a seventy year-old woman who was still at work as a Senior Clerk of the City of New York. Paper.


A discussion about Finson’s mother’s experiences as a non-unionized stenographer. Paper.


Newspaper. Section 11.


Oral History. Includes table of contents; Transcripts and appendix. [Report?].


The paper discusses the experiences of Amy Boorman, who began work in a factory at age 15. Also discussed, were Boorman’s attitudes towards unions. Paper.


The paper is about Lottie Wood, a retired U.S. postal service worker. Paper.


A story about an actress, a sculptor, and a choreographer. Newspaper.


A discussion about Albectorino, a 64 year-old woman, who had been a dressmaker from the time she was 14 years old. Outline.

The experiences of a young Cuban woman trying to find work in the United States, and the conditions in the workplace for immigrants. Paper.


A woman elevator operator's experiences, that led her to become a member of a union. Outline.

Wertheimer, Barbara. 4p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


A story about Mary Fields, a slave in Mississippi, who went on to hold various jobs in Ohio, including delivering mail as a stagecoach driver. Paper.

BIOGRAPHIES: NESTOR, AGNES. BOX 10, FF 32


Book. Nestor, Agnes.


The article discusses Nestor's early involvement in union struggles at the turn of the century. Newspaper.


Book/Autobiography.

BIOGRAPHIES: NEWMAN, PAULINE. BOX 10, FF 33


Personal Correspondence.


Newspaper.


Newman discusses what women's position in labor will be in the future. Bulletin.


The article gives attention to statements made by Pauline Newman at the National Council of Negro Women conference. Newspaper.


The article discusses a report made by Pauline Newman from the ILO convention. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Miscellaneous Research Notes.

BIOGRAPHIES: O - R. BOX 10, FF 34


Newspaper.


The article discusses how Lillian Roberts while growing up, became interested in the problems of the poor, and came to believe in the need for labor unions to represent working people. Magazine.


Book. Robins, Margaret Dreier.


Lillian Roberts. Newspaper.


The article discusses Catherine Pollard's legal fight to become the nation's first woman scoutmaster in the Boy Scouts of America. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.+


Rosa L. Parks. Newspaper.


The article discusses the experiences of Anne Royall, the first woman crusading journalist. Magazine.

Periodical.


Magazine.


BIOGRAPHIES: ROOSEVELT, ELEANOR. BOX 10, FF 35


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses how the Democratic power in government with the presidency of John F. Kennedy was a fitting memorial for Eleanor Roosevelt. Newspaper.

Newspaper.


The article talks about memories Mrs. Roosevelt might have had of her life, during her final illness. Newspaper.


A discussion about why Mrs. Roosevelt became so famous in her own right. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Excerpts from articles Eleanor Roosevelt wrote throughout her life. Newspaper. Sections: After FDR Died; Mankind; Nuclear Testing; The John Birchers; Civil Rights; The UN; Krushchev (In 1961); Politics; The Inner Light; The Bomb.


A tribute to Eleanor Roosevelt drawn from Adlai Stevenson's memorial statement before the U.N. General Assembly on November 9. Magazine.


Newspaper.
"Of Course I Know — It’s Mrs. Roosevelt." (Un). 1p.

The cartoon was drawn on the occasion of Mrs. Roosevelt’s 70th birthday, October 11, 1954. Newspaper/Cartoon.


Quotes from Eleanor Roosevelt about her personal and public experiences, and statements about her from government leaders. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper/Obituary.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Un. Sections: Tribute Accorded Mrs. Roosevelt; Eleanor Roosevelt Foundation Enderised.


A pictorial essay of Eleanor Roosevelt from childhood through 1959. Newspaper.


Eleanor Roosevelt's accomplishments while First Lady, and after Franklin Roosevelt's death. Newspaper.


A story about Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt's life together. Newspaper.
BIOGRAPHIES: S - T. BOX 10, FF 37


Obituary. Newspaper.


An interview with Freida Schwenkmeier, about her experiences as an educator, and as a champion of equal rights and opportunities for women and minorities. Interview.


The article Doris Turner's leadership role in the union and the development of the National Hospital Union. Newspaper.


Conditions in the workplace for women. Report.


A list of Maude O'Farrell Swartz's activities as a Women's Trade union League activist. Book. Swartz, Maud O'Farrell.


A story about Hilda Worthington Smith, who organized the the first summer school for working women. Newspaper.


The article discusses the political beliefs and actions of Doris Stevens, who was at the forefront of the suffrage movement. Magazine.

Elinor Smith. Magazine.


A story about the dedication of the Margaret Sanger Center of Planned Parenthood in New York City for the world.

Newsletter.


Hilda Worthington Smith. Newspaper.


Includes a photograph of Rosa Parks with Coretta Scott King.

Newspaper.


Margaret Sanger. Newspaper.


Various articles written by Schwenkmeyer regarding the labor struggles of women. Newspaper.


Schwenkmeyer discusses what people had to go through in order to get work in the mills, and the conditions in the mills once they found employment. Un.


Schwenkmeyer discussed positions held by women in the UE, and the demands made by women of male union leaders with regard to their status in the union and working conditions on the job. [Speech].
Sherwood, M. A. Letter to Mrs. Upton, July 15, 1912. 1p.

M. A. Sherwood, a suffrage leader, discussed in this letter the progress being made in the struggle by women to win the right to vote. Letter.


Excerpts from a speech by Marion Sills about her personal labor history, given at a meeting of the San Francisco Coalition of Labor Union Women, October 30, 1974. Un.


Newspaper.


A story about Deborah Sampson Gannett, a woman who served in the Continental Army, disguised as a man. Newspaper.


The special assistant for consumer affairs to President Carter, and consumer adviser to three other presidents. Periodical.


A story about the making of a special stamp to honor Frances Perkins, who was the first woman to serve in the cabinet of an American President. Newspaper.


A photo of Rosina Tucker, the wife of one of the original members of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, with a caption about the film she narrated entitled "Miles of Smiles, Years of Struggle," that traced the course of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Newspaper/photograph.


A story about Dr. Claudia L. Thomas, who was the only black woman practicing orthopedic surgery in the U.S. Magazine.

Rosa Parks. Newspaper.


Magazine.


Rosa Parks. Newspaper.


Rosa Parks. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


News Release.


Poem.


A memorial about Fisher's work to help unionize workers in the South. Statement.


The document discusses Tallgood's voter and civil rights struggles. [Book?]. Betty Tallgood: Close to the Earth.


[Journal?].
Wertheimer, Barbara. 4p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.

**BIOGRAPHIES: SILKWOOD, KAREN. BOX 10, FF 36**


The folder includes various newspaper and magazine articles, advertisements and interviews about the play "Silkwood." Review.

**BIOGRAPHIES: U - Z. BOX 10, FF 39**


The life story of Addie Wyatt, who was Vice President of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, and the director of its Civil Rights and Women's Affairs Department. Book. Addie Wyatt.


A story about Lillian Wald, and other women nurses who founded the Henry Street Settlement House. Periodical.


Newspaper.


Journal.


Opal Wentzel. Newspaper.
BIOGRAPHIES: WOMEN. BOX 1, FF 16


The story of Ella May Wiggins, a labor activist and organizer of Southern textile workers. The article includes union songs by Wiggins. Magazine.


Schneider was the first woman to serve as a mediator in the U.S. Conciliation Service. Resume.


Obituary. Newspaper.


The life story of Anna Weinstock Schneider, the first woman to serve as a mediator in the U.S. Conciliation Service. Newspaper.


An explanation of the organization's function. Journal.

BLACK WOMEN - 1970'S. BOX 5, FF 21


The parallel between discrimination against blacks because of their skin color, and women because of their sex. Book. Chapter 6: The Black Parallel.

Issue entitled "New Directions for Black Women?". Newsletter.


Bibliography. Women Musicians And Writers; Women In the Fight For Freedom.


The experiences of Maxine Wilkes in the All Craft Foundation Training Program. Newspaper.


The cooperation between the Steelworkers Organizing Committee (SWOC), and the National Negro Congress in order to recruit black women into women's auxiliaries. Book. Chapter: Organized Labor and the Black Worker.


Recommendation by Attorney General Griffin Bell to appoint Amalya L. Kearse (Wall Street lawyer) to the U. S. Court of Appeals, Second Circuit. Newspaper. Sections A, B.


Interview with Dorothy Orr, Vice President in charge of corporate social responsibility for the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Periodical.


Reality of economic discrimination faced by black women in the labor force. Magazine.

Pamphlet.


Un.


Frances M. Beal was New York Coordinator: SNCC Black Liberation Committee. Book, Chapter - Double Jeopardy: To Be Black And Female (Frances M. Beal).


Book.


Newsletter.


Includes articles on black women in leadership positions in the American Postal Workers Union, AFL-CIO (APWU), and an article entitled, "Equal Opportunity in Federal Employment" by Linda Noble. Newspaper.

Includes article entitled "Harper discusses women’s impact," which discusses her role as newly appointed member of the Commission For Women. Also, several articles on sex discrimination. Newspaper.


An economic comparison of black and white working wives. Magazine.


Three black women who were helped by the American Women's Economic Development Corporation (AWED). Newspaper.


Un.


Mrs. B.E. Brooks’ campaign for the Florida State Senate. Newspaper. Section A.


Table. Table 25: Negro Female workers, By Social-Economic Groups, By Divisions and States: 1930.


Profile of Addie L. Wyatt, International Vice President of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America. Pamphlet. *Union Vice President Opens Doors For Women.*


Story about Alexis M. Herman, Director, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor. Periodical.


Portraits of two black women in the Metro Postal Union. Newspaper.


Biographical sketches of black women librarians. Un.


Poem by black woman coal miner. Journal.


Autobiographical passage from the "Rank and File Speaks" column, in which Rosa Pitts spoke of her feelings as a woman coal miner. Journal.


Discussion of black women's move into the upper echelons of various unions despite traditional male leadership. Magazine.

BLACK WOMEN - 1980'S. BOX 8, FF 14


The history, goals and accomplishments of the Coalition of 100 Black Women. Newspaper.


Magazine.
The treatment of black women in the labor force, who were targets on both counts: black and female. Report, Black Women In The Labor Force.


The article focuses on a research project and conference entitled "Generations of Women," which discussed the various ethnic groups in New Jersey. Newspaper.


The article discusses myths about black women having a "double advantage" in the workplace. Magazine.


An interview with Rosa Parks about her experience with racial segregation on a bus, and the protests that began afterward. Newspaper.


The crisis of the black male in the early 1980's. Magazine.


The article discusses the denial of civil rights to black victims of violence in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Paper.


Paper.


A discussion of who was "really" to blame for the high unemployment of black males. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Journal.


Mrs. Hall, the newest member of Congress, discussed what it was like trying to enter and raise in the ranks of politics as a black woman in a white-dominated arena. Newspaper.

Paper. Sections: Conceptualizing Leadership; Problems And Issues; Socialization Into Leadership: Where Are The Teachers And Schools?; Fostering Black Women's Leadership: The Role Of Clubs And Informal Networks; Obstacles To Black Women's Leadership Development: The Role Of Public Institutions; Black Women's Leadership Training And The College Extra-Curriculum.


A review of two books entitled "Mississippi Writers Talking" by John Griffin Jones, and "Black Women Writers At Work" by Claudia Tate. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A profile of Marva Collins, a black woman teacher who started the Westside Preparatory School. Magazine.


The article includes a section on the number of families headed by black women, and their median earnings as compared to white women. Magazine.


A story about Dorothy Cousins, a black woman, who was the first woman to reach the rank of inspector in the Philadelphia police department. Magazine.

BLACK WORK EXPERIENCE - 1966. BOX 12, FF 11


The author discusses the significance of the absence of major numbers of whites at Martin Luther King's funeral march. He also analyzes the tactics of violence vs. non-violence used by blacks to convey their dissatisfaction to the establishment. Magazine.

BLACK WORK EXPERIENCE - 1973. BOX 12, FF 12


Newspaper.


Responses to an article which favored policemen being armed with shotguns to protect themselves from blacks. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article focuses on how young black males expressed their dissatisfaction with the lack of opportunities open to them, and the white world around them. Newspaper.

BLACK WORK EXPERIENCE - 1977. BOX 12, FF 13


The article discusses the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's interpretation of a Supreme Court ruling on seniority systems in employment discrimination. Newspaper.


Magazine.


The article discusses whether the government was really working to improve black unemployment levels, and calls on the government to provide work to whoever wanted it. Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The Emergency Land Fund summer program. Newspaper.


Reasons for the high incidence of black urban poor, and the tactics and demands of minority leaders. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

The article discusses how a shortage of buses to transport children to school under court-ordered desegregation increased the tension between blacks and whites on the subject. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the election loss of Percy Sutton who ran for mayor as a case in point. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


University admissions. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The promotion of businesses owned by members of racial minority groups (especially the construction industry). Newspaper.


Newspaper.


An interview with King regarding the future of civil rights for blacks, and the Carter Administration's policies on equality between the races. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

A speech given by Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall. Newspaper. Section D.


The disunified approach of the Carter Administration toward solving the problem of black unemployment. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the reasons for black unemployment and the difficulty in finding a solution. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Interviews with various black leaders of the sixties about what they were doing during the 1970's. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The controversy over the Bakke case. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


James Baldwin discusses his civil rights activities during the 1960's with Martin Luther King, and the refusal of Americans in the 1970's to perceive that the U.S. was not a "white country.


The article focuses on the controversial theories regarding the effects of slavery on Africans in the new world and on their descendants, that were discussed in the book "Slavery: A Problem in American Intellectual and Institutional Life" by Stanley Elkins. Magazine.


The article explains what class war is, and discusses who took up the struggle in the 1970's. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

The article discusses the importance of refuting the theory that racial distinctions were less important than class distinctions in American life. Newspaper.


An interview with Geraldine Miller, a black cleaning woman, who discussed the lack of respect given to her profession and to the women themselves. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A story about Ruth James, a black migrant worker. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discussed how families in the U.S. moved their residences along class lines. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


The legal problems of Southern blacks who could not buy land, because one third of the land was deemed "Heirs Property," which meant that it could not be bought, sold, or traded away. Magazine.


The Bakke case. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the realities of race relations a decade after the Kerner Commission's warning that the U.S. was heading toward "two societies, one black, one white." Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The Bakke case. Newspaper.

A discussion with Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the EEOC. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The United States Civil Rights Commission. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

A discussion with blacks about life in Mississippi at the Second Triennial National Homecoming of Grevillians. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the increase in the number of minority students who were entering City College in Manhattan. Discussed as well, however, were the obstacles that faced these youths which were not related to their qualifications for acceptance. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The poll was conducted in order to judge the gulf between black and white perceptions of race relations. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A response to a letter that stated emotional depression was the cause of poverty. This response explains why it was the other way around. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article focuses on why and how blacks were entering mainstream politics. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


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Excerpts from a report put out by the Urban League. Newspaper. Sections: The Economy; Labor Market Trends; Black Unemployment; Black Income; Foreign Trade; Recommendations.


The article discusses the increase in the number of black voters and elected officials. Newspaper.


An interview with Shirley Chisolm regarding her political involvement in the mid and late 1970's. Newspaper.


The article discusses the lack of economic gains for women and minorities. Newspaper.


Typical questions asked on a food stamp application. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The debate over the N.A.A.C.P.'s shift from fighting for the rights of black Americans in court, to dealing with purely economic issues. Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Interviews with three black leaders - Jesse Jackson, Vernon Jordan and Senator Edward Brooke. Magazine.


A discussion about why blacks were no longer automatically linked to the Democratic party, and what Republicans were doing in order to recruit black Americans to their side. Magazine.


The article discusses the increasing distance between middle class blacks and struggling poor blacks. Magazine.


Newspaper.


The implications of the growing national debate about energy for black Americans. Newspaper.


An interview with Terri Lange, a black feminist, regarding her involvement in politics, and her beliefs about the state of race relations in the 1970's. Periodical.

The NAACP's split with the liberal-labor coalition. This signalled a parting from the Urban League. Newspaper.


The effects of the Bakke Supreme Court decision on educational policies that were already in practice. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the concern of blacks with regard to the N.A.A.C.P.'s opposition to President Reagan's energy plan. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

**BLACK WORK EXPERIENCE. BOX 1, FF 2**


The report discusses how at the end of the 1960's a greater number of whites supported desegregation than at any other time in the past. It also points out who in the white community was against desegregation. Magazine.


Newspaper.


The article focuses on a celebration in Galesburg, Illinois in honor of Carl Sandburg's 100th birthday. Newspaper.


The statement includes information regarding laws that prohibited discrimination on the basis of sex in housing and employment. Statement.
Of special interest is an article about Edith Sloan, a Black woman, who was Executive Director of the NCHE. She was appointed Executive Director of Consumer Affairs for the District of Columbia, Newsletter.

Wortheimer, Barbara. Approx. 50p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes/Personal Correspondence.

BLACK WORKERS AND CIVIL RIGHTS. BOX 12, FF 43


A history of Rustin's involvement in civil rights organizations and protests, and his fight for the rights of black workers vis-a-vis the labor movement. Magazine.


The origins and the meaning of the term "Jim Crow." Also included is the table of contents. Book. Chapter 1: "Jim Crow" Becomes "Separate But Equal".


The Rosa Parks bus incident, and the civil rights activities that were sparked as a result. Book. Chapter 1: Something Happened in Montgomery.


A discussion among various members of the Senate about the questionable background and tactics of Bayard Rustin. Un.
BLACK WORKERS AND EDUCATION. BOX 12, FF 41


Book. Chapter 3: Negro Participation In Apprenticeship Training - Reasons For The Absence Of Negroes From Apprenticeship Programs; Union and Management Attitudes; Cultural Factors; Lack of Qualifications; Education; The Problem of Testing.

BLACK WORKERS AND ORGANIZED LABOR: 1929-1941. BOX 12, FF 36


Memorandum.


Resolution No. 29 was regarding the eradication of barring black workers from unions. From the AFL Fifty-Fourth convention. Proceedings/Resolutions. Sections: Resolution No. 29: Negro Workers (David Dubinsky and Lois E. Langer); Resolution No. 141: Negro Workers' Status in Affiliated Organizations (A. Philip Randolph, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters); Resolution No. 74: Advocating Legislation to Prevent Lynching (Florence Curtis Hanson and Raymond F. Lowry).


Background information regarding the firing of Arnold Johnson, a black union leader, on the grounds that his work was "unsatisfactory." The statement was proposed that Johnson was unfairly dismissed. Statement.


Membership application for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Application.


Un. Sections: Facing Conditions; A.F. of L. Complacency; Resolutions - That's All; Negro Strikers.


A resolution in the House of Representatives that called for the investigation and study of "the economic effect on Negro industrial workers of codes of fair competition formulated under Title I of the National Industrial Recovery Act.". Resolution.


The need for black and white workers to unite in order to combat exploitation by management. Un. Sections: Prejudice Is Not Natural; The Negro Question Is A Labor Question; Negro and White Workers Enslaved; Negro And White Workers Lynched and Terrorized; The Source Of Exploitation - The Labor Problem.

Domestic Workers' Union. *Calling All Domestic Workers.* Un: Domestic Workers' Union, Un. 1p.

The leaflet talked about what the union could do to help black workers improve their job situations, and better their chances for new opportunities with higher wages. Leaflet.


A discussion of policies set up by labor unions to help white workers during the depression, which excluded black workers. Also, how these exclusion policies continued into the 1940's. Book. Negro Labor and the Unions.


The changes in opportunities for and rights of black workers from the 1890's through the 1930's. Periodical.

Un. Sections: The Negro Enters Industry; A Policy of Exclusion; Auxiliary and Federal Unions - No Remedy; A Problem of the Unskilled Workers; Bi-Racial Movement Dangerous; The Immediate Task.


Journal.


The letter discussed the desire of black workers to organize, who were prevented from doing so by white workers. Also, the black workers' appeal to the AFL to see if it could get the blocking stopped. Letter.


The letter discussed the cool reception black workers received when applying for membership with Brewer Workers Union, No. 196, Memphis, Tennessee. Letter.


Martin, Homer (General President, United Automobile Workers of America). Letter to Roy Wilkins (Assistant Secretary, NAACP), April 27, 1937. 1p.

The letter discusses the UAW's position on protection of black workers, and the establishment of separate black locals. Letter.


Patterson, Thomas (Vice President, New York Division, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters). Letter to George Backer (Publisher, New York Post), October 30, 1941. 1p.

The letter presented the situation of black firemen in the South who were being eliminated from the railroad industry "purely on the basis of color." Letter.


The letter discussed the discriminatory practices against black workers in and by unions in railroad labor, and the need for black workers to turn to the courts for justice rather than bargaining with the unions to change their practices. Letter.


The letter regarded the inability of black garage workers to join local unions because of discriminatory practices based on race and color. Also, the consequences of this for black workers in terms of job stability and promotion. Letter.


A discussion about the discrimination of white labor against black workers by the Negro Labor Conferences of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Journal.


This section discusses the disagreement among Socialists regarding what the position of blacks in society should be. Also, the Socialists' loss of supporters to Franklin Delano Roosevelt between 1932 and 1936. Book.


The letter discussed the suspicions of black workers about the sincerity of much of the white labor movement. Letter.


A discussion about the importance of the Wages and Hours Law in regard to the position of black workers in industry. [Newspaper?].

Newspaper.


The document discusses the reality vs. the promises made about blacks being hired by automobile plants, and the number of black workers who were permitted to join the Automobile Workers of America. Un.


Newspaper.


The article focuses on the time period of Franklin Roosevelt's presidency. Journal.

Weber, Joseph N. Letter to Walter White (Secretary, NAACP), May 7, 1932. 2p.

The letter was in response to the NAACP's anger over the American Federation of Musicians' rules to segregate black musicians into subsidiary locals. Weber claimed that the NAACP misunderstood the purpose of these rules. Letter.


The letter, from the NAACP, stated the organization's opposition to wage differentials based on race and color and "geographical differentials." The letter was a call for the AFL to put anti-discrimination policies into practice. Letter.

White, Walter (Secretary, NAACP). Letter to Joseph N. Weber (President, American Federation of Musicians), May 3, 1932. 1p.

The letter expressed the NAACP's outrage at the American Federation of Musicians' rules and regulations which provided for the segregation of black musicians into subsidiary locals. Letter.
BLACK WORKERS AND RACE RELATIONS. BOX 12, FF 19


The letter discusses the benefits for black workers of joining mixed unions; the problems blacks in the South had joining mixed unions; the outcome for blacks when they built up separate unions. Letter.


Book. The Negro And Trade-Unionism.

Morrison, Frank (Secretary, AFL). Letter to H. J. Seligman (NAACP), October 6, 1921. 2p.

A response to a request made by the NAACP for information about the extent of unionization among black labor in the United States. This letter furnished that information. Letter.


A conversation between two black male workers about scabbing, and their views of white unions. Book.


Secretary, Indiana Foundry Corporation. Letter to NAACP, August 21, 1923. 3p.

A discussion about how the Molders Union attempted to stop the Indiana Foundry Corporation from allowing black workers to hold skilled jobs as molders. Letter.

Seligman, H. J. (NAACP). Letter to Frank Morrison (Secretary, AFL), August 29, 1921. 1p.

A request for information about the extent of unionization among black labor in the United States. Letter.


Un.

BLACK WORKERS AND RELATED ORGANIZATIONS. BOX 12, ff 25


Book. Mary Church Terrell Reports on the Club Work of Negro Women.


The goals and activities of the National Negro Business League. Book.


This section deals with the history of the National Association of Colored Women, its goals and its achievements. Book. The NAACP Begins.


Declaration.

Book.

BLACK WORKERS AND THE ARMED FORCES. BOX 12, FF 32


Magazine.


The chapter discusses how black men in the Navy were verbally and physically abused by white members. Book. Chapter 35: Jim Crow in the South Pacific.

BLACK WORKERS AND THE NEW DEAL. BOX 12, FF 34


The author's opinion regarding how the New Deal would affect blacks. Un. Pages 293-295.


A detailed list of wages and occupations in which blacks were underpaid and exploited. Press Release.


The development of courses for the training of household workers under the WPA. Bulletin.


An explanation about what the Jobs-For-Negroes Campaign was, and the violence on the part of whites towards the efforts of the people involved. Book. Chapter 9: The Jobs-For-Negroes Campaign.


Report. Labor Relations.


Report. Sections: Employment And Labor Relations - Seasonal Employment; Negro Women Workers; Half-Time Employment Practices; Domestic And Personal Service; Manual Labor Projects For Women; Wage Rates Determination; Skilled Negro Workers; Quota Reductions; Negro White Collar Workers; Segregation Of The Races; Aged And Otherwise Unemployable; Complaints To Washington; The District Of Columbia Work Progress Administration; The Special Programs; Nursery Schools; Recreation; The Federal Arts Projects; Penalty For Discrimination Because Of Race.


Report.

A survey of black Americans under the New Deal and at the time of the New Deal. Book. The Negro In The New Deal Era (Leslie M. Fishel Jr.).


The letter details the discrimination against black workers in Federal projects. Letter.


A discussion about the low wages paid black women and men in all industries, the problems this caused for black families, and approaches to improving the situation of black workers. Pamphlet.


The article discusses the efforts that were made in order to break down the barriers which faced black workers in the Public Works Program of the Federal Government. Magazine.

BLACK WORKERS IN LABOR UNIONS. BOX 12, FF 42


Book. High Level Employment Histories - Negroes and Discrimination: Metal Finisher; Negro Meatpacker; Pork Cutters; Cafeteria Worker; The Waiter.


The section discusses how the social and economic status of blacks in the U.S. improved throughout the 1960's, as did black participation in unions. Book.


The reasons why the American Negro Labor Council was established. Book. Section: Blacks in Motion.

The article discusses the breach between the NAACP and the AFL-CIO, and A. Philip Randolph’s attempts to gain George Meany’s support for the Negro American Labor Council.


A poem about the struggles of the Negro Labor Committee.


Includes a list of discriminatory practices used by various unions in New York City. Book. Discrimination In The Building Trades: The New York City Case.


The causes and prospective solutions to the problem of racially discriminatory practices being sustained by large sections of organized labor. Book. Negroes And The Labor Movement: A Reply To Herbert Hill (Seymour M. Lipset).


A reprint from "New Politics." Journal.


Bibliography.


[Journal?] Sections: The AFL-CIO Merger; Ideologies - Conflict Over Civil Rights Policy; White Workers; Negro Labor Organizations.


A black station porter expressed his dissatisfaction with the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees Union's representation of its black members. Letter.


(Book?) Negro Labor Committee - What It Is And Why.


The letter was to alert Meany to an upcoming conference entitled "Toward Labor Unity, Bulwark Of Racial Justice And Democracy For All," at which the problems of black workers were to be discussed. Letter.


The resolution was submitted by A. Philip Randolph to the Fourth Annual Convention of the Negro American Labor Council, May 29-31, 1964. Resolution.


A. Philip Randolph submitted this to the AFL-CIO to update them on the situation on the New York waterfront, and demanded that they "cease and desist" from supporting racially discriminatory practices. Memorandum.


Reasons why the Communist Party wanted to establish ties with black workers. Also, the Progressive Party's program vis-a-vis black workers. Book. Chapter 7: American Negroes! Stop Wall Street Imperialism!


Pamphlet.

This section of the book deals with the use of racist hate and fear as a means of union busting. Book.


Magazine.


[Journal?]. Sections: Marxists And Negro-White Unity; The Rise Of The C.I.O.; The AFL-CIO And Negro-White Unity; The Carey Speech; Other Blows Against Racism; Existing Major Weaknesses; The Next Immediate Tasks; The Railroad Brotherhoods; State Merger Conventions; Organizing The South; The Negro Proletariat; The Negro Caucus Movement; New York Conference; The Detroit Conference; Some Questions On The Caucus Movement; Not Dual Unionism; Role Of The Negro Proletariat; Possible Dangers; Conclusion.


Newspaper.


The reasons why many black leaders wanted to establish the American Negro Labor Congress, and how the organizers expected the Congress to take shape and function. Un. Sections: 12,000,000 Oppressed Negroes; Abolish Industrial Discrimination; To Co-Operate With All; Power Will Get Rights; What Congress Is.

The article discusses the race rather than class-consciousness in Detroit, and how this affected black workers. Also the relationship of black workers and the UAW. A special issue of "Dissent" entitled "The World of the Blue Collar Worker." Periodical.


Pamphlet. Sections: Labor - The Key Link; Unity at the Point of Production; Meany's Line; The Common Fee - Monopoly; The Negro American Labor Council - A Dual Role; Approach to White Workers; The 1966 Elections - For a Negro-Labor Electoral Alliance.

BLACK WORKERS IN THE SOUTH. BOX 12, FF 40


Magazine.


The leaflet talks about how the Negro Labor Committee could help black women fight exploitation in the workplace. Leaflet.

BLACK WORKERS: 1914-1918. BOX 12, FF 23


The article focuses on the jobs in which black women had gained ground, and those in which they had lost ground from the 1880's through the 1920's. Journal.

The "industrial nature" of black male workers as compared with white male workers. [Journal?]

BLACK WORKERS: GENERAL. BOX 12, FF 10


The author discusses the "Negro monopoly on labor," and the large numbers of "low class" blacks throughout the South. Book. The Southern City Negro.


Book.


Of special interest is the author's focus on blacks working for the railroads. Book. Chapter 6: Trade And Transportation To 1917.


How blacks were shut out of general industrial advances during the 1890's. Also, a listing of early black businessmen, unions and inventors who were an exception to the rule. Book.


BLACK WORKERS: SELECTED INDUSTRIES. BOX 12, FF 22


Journal. Sections: Negro Labor Enters The Industry; The Distribution Of Negro Workers; The Negro-White Wage Differential; Personnel Policies; The Problem Of Upgrading Negro Workers; Conversion To War Production; Conclusion.


A petition of protest from the black trainmen and switchmen of the Kentucky Division of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, regarding the then current seniority rules which hurt black workers. Letter/Petition.


Reasons for a preponderance of blacks in the tobacco industry; conditions in factories. Book.


The letter discussed the failure of the "white union" of the Southern Pacific Railroad to arrange for the Railroad Wage Board to classify the author's work. Letter.


The letter discussed the possibility of having a black worker promoted to a representative position in the customs service. Also, the types of jobs blacks held at this time. Letter.
Parker, George Washington Obed. *Grievance Of Colored Employees Of.
L.C. & Y. & M.V.R.R.* Letter to The Brotherhood of Railway
Trainmen, H.R. Wilkinson, Local Chairman, Un. 2p.

The letter discussed the mistreatment of black railroad
employees in violation of the rules, regulations and policies
of the railroad. Letter.

Robbins, Charles E. Letter to NAACP, October 19, 1925. 1p.

The letter discussed the author's desire to be a rural
carrier in North Carolina (for which he had qualified), but
he could not acquire this position because of the obstacles
created by white citizens. Letter.

Robinson, J. H. and Tyson Williamson (Brakemen on the Tennessee
Division, Illinois Central Railroad). Letter to F.W. Baldwin
and A.E. Cliff (General Office, Illinois Central Railroad),
March 6, 1923. 2p.

The letter discussed the fact that no black man had been
hired on the Tennessee Division of the railroad as the head
end man on freight trains. Letter.

3p.

The problems black postal workers encountered because of
unpublished rules about their interaction with white
customers. Letter.


The three waves of intimidation of black train service
employees (1916, 1921-1922, 1922). From the New York State
School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Labor Management
Documentation Center, Cornell University. Memorandum.

of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, March, 1939. Pages 674-
681.

Black Workers in the fertilizer industry. Journal. Sections:
Wages And Hours Of Labor - Influence Of Geographical
Location; Differences Between White And Negro Workers;
Influence Of Size Of Community, Corporate Affiliation, And
Type Of Plant; Weekly Hours And Earnings.


BLACKS - GENERAL - 1918-1933. BOX 1, FF 18


A speech given by Arthur before the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. Newspaper.


The article discusses how various organizations studied the problem of the black worker in industry. Periodical.


The report discusses the lengths to which black women had to go in order to get a job, conditions in the workplace, and segregation of these women by co-workers and employers. Report. "Limited".


Book. Sections: Chapter 5: Domestic And Personal Services Up To 1917; Chapter 6: Trade And Transportation To 1917; Chapter 11: Agriculture After 1917; Chapter 12: Domestic And Personal Service After 1917; Chapter 17: Gains And Losses Summarized; Bibliography.


Book. Table 40: Number And Percentage Of Negro Women In The Total Number Of Women Employed In The Principal Non-Agricultural Occupations Pursued By Negro Women In 1920, With Increase Or Decrease In The Percentage, 1910-1920.


Book. Sections: Introduction; Chapter 1: The Legacy of Slavery; Chapter 2: The Nadir; Chapter 3: Northward Migration and the Origins of an Urban Industrial Class; Chapter 4: The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Chapter 5: Black Workers During Depression and War; Chapter 6: Black Workers in Postwar America; Chapter 7: Hope and Illusions of Progress;
Chapter 9: Who Needs the Negro?; Notes; Guide To Further Reading.


The article discusses the three types of occupations in which the majority of black women were engaged: Domestic and personal service, agriculture, and manufacturing and mechanical industries. Periodical.


Book. Sections: Chapter 19: Negro Women In Industry - Industrial Opportunities For Negro Women; Conditions Of Employment; Industrial Training; Methods Of Supervision; Summary And Conclusion (Helen E. Irvin).


The story of Madame C.J. Walker, a black woman who went from being a washerwoman to a millionairess selling beauty products for women of color. Magazine.


The article discusses the entry of black women into industry in WWI, their position vis-a-vis holding their jobs, and their experiences when often they needed to find new jobs after the war. Journal.


This article was originally written in the form of a letter in 1917. It discusses the organization of domestics in the "Progressive Era," in order to build a local working class movement in Colorado. Un.


Bulletin. Sections: Chapter 2: Negro Women In Industry Since The War; Chapter 4: The Occupations Of Negro Women.


Newspaper.


Journal.


Accounts by black women in various sectors of industry, regarding conditions in the workplace, job enjoyment, and treatment by white co-workers. Un.


Journal.

BLACKS - GENERAL - 1930'S. BOX 2, FF 9


Mary Anderson, Director of the Women’s Bureau, discusses the plight of black women workers during the Depression. She points out that although there were increased immigration restrictions, black women were often left jobless as a result of migration which caused supply to exceed demand, and because white women increasingly took over black women’s traditional occupations. Journal.


The article discusses the lack of standards that existed in household employment and the fact that these black workers were not covered by the National Recovery Act. Anderson also points out the number of blacks in domestic, personal and household labor. Journal.
The article discusses the depressing position of black women at this time in history. The author focuses on cartel practices of employers which came about as a result of a depressed economy and a scarcity of jobs. This enabled them to exploit workers. In addition, the role of the YWCA to establish a code for household work is explained. Periodical.

Bobbitt, Pearl. Letter to Hugh Johnson (Chairman, National Industrial Recovery Act Committee), September 22, 1933. 1p.

A description of conditions under which household employees, especially black women, were forced to work. Also, a discussion about the need for a code for household employment. Letter.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the plight of black women workers who were forced to take unskilled and tedious jobs. The article also points out the industries in which the largest number of black women worked, and in which ones these women could earn the most money. Newspaper.


Rosa Brown discusses her experiences helping to establish schools and community centers in rural areas. Journal.


The experiences of twenty-nine black women who completed a teacher's program at Hampton College. Newspaper.

A study of black women in various industries of Indianapolis.


A discussion of the protest against the employment of black women at the Norfolk Naval Yard. Letter.


The article discusses the importance of medical examinations for domestic workers and the reasons this was deemed necessary. In addition, the article focuses on the number of domestics that were involved, the solution, and the logistics of giving and receiving therapy for illnesses. Journal.


A view of the black woman and her many responsibilities working outside the house, caring for the family, and in many instances being the sole provider. Journal.


The article delves into the particular conditions at the Maid Well Garment Factory, and also discusses alternate forms of employment that black women workers were forced to accept upon loss of their jobs. Un.


Deming, a black nurse, discussed her experiences helping rural blacks learn about nutrition and how to create a sanitary environment in which to live. She supplies statistics on the number of black women who were nurses out of the total number in the U.S., and discusses the wage differential between the North and the South. Journal.
Facts about a racial incident on the Texas and Pacific Railroad. A black woman was refused service in the dining car. Also, recommendations as to the actions the YWCA could take in order to protest this occurrence. Letter.


A story about a black male passenger who was not allowed to sit on a train where his ticket designated. Un.


The article discusses the effect that unionization had on tobacco workers, many of whom were black women. Un.


Periodical.


The study was made for 1929 and 1930. Journal.


Newspaper.


A profile of Eliza J. Pillars, a black woman who was on the nursing staff of the State Health Department, in the interest of black health, primarily maternity cases. Journal.


[Journal?].

A resolution that called for the institution of a national movement under the direction of the NNC to organize domestic workers. Pamphlet. Women.


Journal.


A discussion about the inferior training often given to black nurses, especially in the South, efforts to improve this practice, and information about the whole problem of black education. Journal.


Abstract. Sections: Table 123 - School Attendance For Persons 7 To 20 Years Old, By Color, Nativity And Sex, For The United States: 1930, 1920, And 1910; Table 124 - School Attendance By Color, Nativity, Sex, And Age, For the United States: 1930 And 1920.


An explanation of a photograph which shows Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, the wife of Pennsylvania’s Governor standing amidst a group of black women laundry workers on strike for higher wages and better conditions in the workplace. Periodical/Photograph.


Eleanor Roosevelt’s fight for the civil rights of blacks. Book. Chapter 6: The Rights of the Negro; Chapter 7: Humanistic Democracy and Social Justice; Democracy in Crisis; Private Citizen in Defense of Reform Tradition; Tomorrow is Now.


Journal. Table 1: Classification Of Subjects According To Occupation And Economic Status.

The article discusses the findings made by the Consumers' League of Eastern Pennsylvania regarding how far black women in Philadelphia had entered the industrial field, and with what results. Journal.


A study by the Women's Bureau based on a survey of the period from September to December, 1920. The results included facts about the conditions under which black women worked, their opportunities to enter new types of jobs, their chances at receiving training for skilled jobs, and their feelings about the work they did. Journal.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The refusals were made by eight war plants. Newspaper.


A comparison of work schedules for two domestics. Periodical.

Wertheimer, Barbara. 4p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Information for the period of 1910 through 1930. Compiled from raw and analyzed material at the offices of the NAACP and the National Urban League. Un.
Mary Anderson was Director of Women’s Bureau at time article was written. From the National Archives For Black Women’s History. Magazine.

Equal compensation for equal work, irrespective of sex. Letter.


From the National Archives For Black Women’s History. Report.

From the National Archives For Black Women’s History. Un.

From the National Archives For Black Women’s History. Un.

From the National Archives For Black Women’s History. Journal.

From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Journal.


Description of the work that was done at the Highlander Folk School in Monteagle, Tennessee on behalf of people who were victims of racial prejudice in the South. From the Southern Oral History Program No. 4007, Southern Historical Collection, Library, U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Letter.


Journal.


Regarding Recommendation No. 5, "To Strengthen the Right to Equality of Opportunity...", in the report of President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights. Also includes copy of government memorandum which lists names of agencies that had clerical vacancies for whites but not for blacks. From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Letter.


Journal.


From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Report.


Four page issue on Highlander's program on civil rights. Magazine.

Black women: Living conditions, jobs and wages, discrimination, workplace conditions, trade union involvement, the fight for peace. Book.


From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Journal.


From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Journal.

McCrossen, Helen (Tuscon Committee for Interracial Understanding). Letter to Philip Murray, President, CIO, May 25, 1944. 1p.

McCrossen wanted to know if any branch of the CIO covered domestic workers. She discussed plans to start a branch of the National Council of Negro Women and wanted CIO input as a union. From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Letter.


From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Journal.

Opening address by Miller, Director of Women's Bureau at Conference of Women Representatives of National Organizations. From the Archives For Black Women's History. Speech.


From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Report.


Exhibit submitted at hearings of the Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, Oct. 29, 1945. From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Report.


Miller, Director of the Women's Bureau, gave this speech at the 28th annual convention of the Alpha Kappa Alpha, National Negro Sorority. Discussion of black women in industry and their economic position. From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Speech.


Includes two charts: Major occupations of all employed women in the U.S. in 1950 by race, and percent distribution of non-white workers in various occupational groups in 1940 and 1950. Un.


Ad urged women to vote in the 1946 Congressional elections. From the National Archives for Black Women's History. Advertisement.

Executive order and amendment that established a new committee on Fair Employment Practice "to promote the fullest utilization of all available manpower, and to eliminate discriminatory practices." From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Press Release.


The experience of a mixed racial group when they attempted to use a swimming pool in the Palisades Amusement Park. Journal.


Number of black women employed in industry was low, still mostly in service and domestic trades. Journal. Trends in the Economic Status of the Negro People.


Specifications of established working conditions of the Service Division of U.S.E.S. From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Agreement.


75 women delegates to the NALC's founding convention, forced the expansion of the Negro American Labor Council's all male Executive Board to include two women vice presidents. Newspaper.


Shortage during WWII. Journal.


Journal.


Forward by Hubert Humphrey. Book. Chapter 4: The Puerto Rican As A Stranger.

Smith was Chairperson of the Committee For The Extension Of Labor Education. Proposal to have Congress allocate to the Division of Labor Standards in the Department of Labor additional funds for expansion of worker educational services. Letter.


From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Journal.


Article deals with the differences between black female labor statistics and those of white females. Journal.


The function and scope of the Women's Bureau since its formation. From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Pamphlet.


From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Report.


Black women in industry did not want vague promises, but concrete plans for greater job opportunities and equal pay during and after the war. Journal.


Analysis of sex distinctions in political and civil laws. From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Report.

From the National Archives For Black Women's History. List.


From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Pamphlet.


From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Announcement.


Summary of remarks made by Frieda S. Miller, Director of Women's Bureau of U.S. Dept of Labor, commemorating the centennial of the Seneca Falls Convention. From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Press Release.


Photograph of black woman domestic worker on the job. Photographers were Robert Hamburger and Susan Fowler-Gallagher. Photograph.


Includes drawings commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Montgomery boycott. Newsletter.


Two women students, one white, one black joined the picket line of the ILGWU. They described their experiences as members of local unions. From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Newspaper.

Newspaper.


From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Pamphlet.


From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Report.


Special issue on Highlander’s Farm Program. Magazine.


From the National Archives For Black Women’s History. Advertisement.


The second chapter is the testimony of a young black man on the Southern battle lines. Also, the activities of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) in Terrell County, Georgia. Book. Chapters: Bus Boycott: 1954; Oh Brothers, If You Only Knew: 1960’s.


From results of 300-plant survey. From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Newspaper.


Meeting was held to confer on a plan to integrate black women into the Federal social welfare programs. From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Newspaper.


Pamphlet.


Black women war workers replaced men in jobs for first time. From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Conference endorsed the principle of giving the same standards of employment to women and men. From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Resolution.


Clark was a member of the NAACP and taught school for 41 years in S. Carolina. She was fired and denied her pension because of this alliance. From the Southern Oral History Program No. 4007, Southern Historical Collection, Library, U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Newspaper.

From the Southern Oral History Program, no.4007, Southern Historical Collection, Libaray, U. of N. Carolina at Chapel Hill. Newspaper.


Suit brought by 18 black school teachers in South Carolina which tested the the law forbidding the employment of NAACP members in schools. From the Southern Oral History Program, No. 4007, the Southern Historical Collection, U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Newspaper.


Discusses the need for equal opportunity for placement of blacks by public agencies, industries with government contracts, and in public employment. Report.


From the National Archives For Black Women's History. Report.


Activities and programs offered at The Highlander Folk School. Magazine.

Book.


Journal.


19th century attitudes towards domestic service. Magazine.


Pamphlet.


Includes special section titled "Black women: A Life of Poverty or Change.". Newsletter.


Pages with statistics on black women are marked. Report.

Un. 23 index cards.

Miscellaneous research notes.


Includes statistics on black women in the workforce; Information on organizations of black women to combat discrimination; List of notable black women. Factsheet.

Judge Robert R. Mehrlie (U.S. District Court) struck down maternity leave policies of Henrico and Albemarle Counties. Newspaper.

BLACKS - GENERAL - 1970'S. BOX S, FF 20

Newspaper.

The lack of quality education for black children, and the negative messages they receive from prominent leaders in public office. Newspaper.

Story about Nathaniel Rafael Jones, appointed to the Federal Appeals Court. Newspaper. Section A.

The relationship between Edward M. Brooke, the Senate’s only black member (Republican), and the sixteen black members of the House of Representatives. Newspaper.

Newspaper. Section A.

Newspaper.

Magazine.

Newspaper.


Why the author became involved with the N.A.A.C.P. Periodical.


Newspaper. Section A.


Newspaper. Section A.


The labor movement’s involvement in reforms regarding progress for Black Americans. Journal.


South Carolina. Newspaper. Section A.


Newspaper. Section A.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.
Morse, John A. "Black Progress or Illiberal Rhetoric?" The

Analysis of article by Ben J. Wattenberg and Richard M.
Scammon entitled, "Black Progress and Liberal Rhetoric,"

Muhfeld, Liz. "The NAACP: How Goes it with America's Oldest
Civil-Rights Defenders?" BE Illustrated. New York, New York:
The Rockefeller Foundation, Volume 4, No. 2 (September, 1978).
Pages 13-15.


NAACP - Committee of 100. Little Rock 17 Years After. New York,
17p.

Interviews with students, teachers, and community leaders on
the state of Little Rock's high schools in 1974. Booklet.


Interview with Jesse Jackson, regarding Jackson's EXCEL
program to combat violence and drugs in city schools.
Pamphlet.

O'Neal, Frederick (AFL-CIO, Vice President and Chairman, Civil
Rights Committee). "The Role of the Black Trade Unionist." 

Magazine.

Push To Excel. Push To EXCEL. Chicago, Illinois: Push To Excel,
[1975?]. 8p.

Brochure about Jesse Jackson's "Push To Excel" program to
regenerate the failing education system in the U.S. Brochure.

Raines, Howell. "Republicans Courting Black Voters In South After
Years of Inactivity." New York Times. New York, New York: Un,

Newspaper. Section B.

Randolph, Deborah A. "Black Colleges Seeking to Stay Black
Undergo Pressure to Integrate." Wall Street Journal. New

Newspaper. Section A.

Newspaper. Section A.


Section B.


The clash between light and dark skinned black leaders. Newspaper. Section A.


Stereotypes of blacks vs. the reality of the diversity of black leaders. Newspaper.


The Bakke decision of the U.S. Supreme Court. Newspaper.


Profile of Congresswoman Barbara Jordan. Newspaper. Section C.


The fate of social programs for black Americans. Newspaper. Section A.


Un. The Search for Jobs; Income - Falling, Falling, Falling; Welfare Myths.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Herbert Hill asserted that a "counterrevolution" against the civil rights of black Americans would cause uprisings in the ghettos. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Regarding the direction of the civil rights movement and how it was affected by government policies. Rustin was Executive Director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, and Hill was Associate Director. Journal.


Magazine.


Magazine.

Includes tables on the cost and availability of housing in the U.S. Report: Housing; Education; Employment; Voting Rights; Police Practices; Immigration.


Newspaper. Section A.


Newspaper. Section E.


The fight of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (S.C.L.C.) against the Ku Klux Klan. Newspaper. Section A.


Black journalists' feelings about unemployment, the conservative "mood" in the country, limited access to President Carter, and the controversy over affirmative action. Newspaper. Section A.


Remarks made by Kenneth Clark, who was involved in the Brown v. Board of Education case. Newspaper. Section A.


Eyewitness account from Wooten. Magazine.

**BLACKS -- GENERAL. BOX 1, FF 1**


A series on black history entitled "The Search for a Black Past." Magazine.

Book.


BLACKS - HISTORY - 1980'S. BOX 8, FF 12

4p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Magazine.


In spite of the Civil Rights Movement, a study on the status of American Blacks showed they still were disadvantaged in almost every economic category. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The Supreme Court's decision that upheld the government's right to deny tax-exempt status to schools with racially discriminatory practices. Newspaper.


The article discusses the "hypocritical" language used by white politicians to gain the support of and votes from black Americans. Magazine.


Periodical. Sections: Higher Education Civil Rights Laws Not Being Enforced, Congress Told; Baltimore Minority Economic Report Released; Anti-Bias Housing Bill Introduced; Justice's Civil Rights Division Policies And Actions Hit; Commission Reauthorization Bill Introduced In Senate; Civil Rights Shorts; Prejudice Is A Major Factor In Presidential Vote.


Periodical. Sections: Commission Receives Documents From Education And Labor Departments; Commission Given Race, Sex Data On Presidential Appointees; Commission Alarmed By Growing Poverty In Female Headed Households; President Reagan Asks 20 More Years For Commission; Pendleton Testifies On Reauthorization; Commission Issues Statement On Chicago Mayoral Election; Civil Rights Shorts; Commission urges President to Permit EEOC Brief.


Newspaper.


The opinions of Chief Justice Burger and Justice Powell regarding the barring of tax exemptions for discriminatory schools. Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Magazine.


Newspaper. Section A.


Magazine.


An interview with Vernon Jordan, Jr., President of the National Urban League. Magazine.


A discussion of how blacks chose a candidate, and the tendency for blacks to vote Democratic. Newspaper.


The honoring of Fannie Lou Hammer in recognition of her struggles for sexual and racial equality, at a celebration of Black History Month and Women's History Month. Periodical.

Periodical.

BLACKS – WWI. BOX 1, PP 3


Book. The Negro In Chicago: Negro Women In Industry; Experiments With Negro Women Workers; Laundry Operatives; Sewing Machine Operators And Sewers; Other Industries; Industry As The Negro Sees It.


Study. Sections: The Worker Herself; The Environment in Which She Finds Herself; The Colored Woman As a Permanent Factor in Industry; Summary; Recommendations; Appendix.


Book. Sections: Introduction; Tobacco; Department Stores; Shirts; Collective Bargaining And The Colored Worker; The Colored Worker – Budgets; Will The Colored And White Work Together?; Recommendations – Workers; Employers; Organizations, Public and Private.


Book. Section: Special Report on Negro Domestic Service – Conjugal Condition; Illiteracy and Health (Isabel Eaton).


Book. Chapter 7: Striking Advances In The Occupations Of Negro Females; Chapter 8: The Negro At Work In Selected Cities; Negro Workers In Manufacturing And Mechanical Industries; Chapter 10: Negro Women Workers; Negro Compared with Other Classes Of Workers; Negro Workers Compared With White.


Jackson, Mary E. *Report of Mary E. Jackson to the War Work Council, City Committee and Industrial Committee, November 25, 1918.* Un: Un, 1918. 6p.

The growing number of black women in industry; the acceptance of black women in the work place; job conditions; wages. Report.


Why the Colored Committee War Work Committee was founded, and its functions. Pamphlet.


A story about Madame C.J. Walker, who went from being a laundress to a successful businesswoman, selling skin and hair care products. Book. Section: *The Black Bourgeoisie - *"Two Dollars And A Dream".*


The type of employment black women held; their wages, and length of employment. Masters Thesis.


The kinds of work that was available to black women, and the attitudes of white workers to black women present in the work place. Book. Chapter 8: *Trades For Colored Women.*


Work during the war that was closed to black women, the reasons why, and the wages and conditions in industries where black women could find employment. Periodical.

Journal.

BLACKS - WWII. BOX 3, FF 3


Journal.


Mainly in garment trades. Journal.


Governmental services, education, legal status of the black community. Un. The Negro In Illinois.


How the transition from wartime to peacetime affected black women. Journal.


Lack of training and employment opportunities for black women. Journal.


Article written from results of a survey. Periodical.


Journal.


One black woman's account of the difficulty of maintaining a dual role as worker and mother. Journal.


A man's advice as to how all women can prepare themselves for war work. Journal.


Black women were encouraged to go into nursing in order to educate sister blacks, and to provide care for city and rural areas. Journal.


Move of black women from the farm to the factory. Journal.


Restrictions on types of work black women were permitted to do in these industries. Journal.


Number, source and distribution of black women nurses. Includes charts and statistics. Journal. Section C: Nurses.


Emphasizes the need for black women workers in agriculture and the need to eradicate discrimination, particularly in wartime. Journal (Editorial).


One black woman's account. Journal.

Strategies for black nurses to combat discrimination in military jobs; gains made by nurses in New York City public health system through organizing. Journal.


Article emphasizes the severe shortage of trained nurses during WWII. Journal.


Un.

Miscellaneous research notes.


Organizing activity among laundry workers. No specific information on blacks. Report.


Chronicles the unionization of laundry workers; mostly women. Bulletin.


Pertinent because of two ACWA photos of black women working in factories. Book.


Statement by black organizations as to their requirements for choosing a candidate and party in the 1944 election. Manuscript.


The discriminatory practices in war industry against black women workers, attitudes of whites to blacks in the workplace, what unions were doing to combat discrimination. Bulletin. Negroes In War Industry.

Details the different kinds of work Black women did during WWII. Bulletin. Negro Women War Workers: For American At War.

Because of the severe shortage of labor due to the war, Black women found work in positions that had previously been closed to them. Includes photo of woman working with ammunition.

BLACKS AND NEW YORK MEDIA. BOX 12, FF 37


James Baldwin discussed his reasons for leaving the United States for France, and what he saw as the development of race relations in the U.S. over the years. Newspaper. Book Review Section.


Roy Wilkins was the outgoing executive director of the NAACP. He held the post for 22 years. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


The article discusses how and why three black women were searching for their roots. Newspaper. Section C.


The author discusses the white man's fear of entering Harlem, and how his own experience walking through the streets there changed his preconceived notions of a white man being the automatic object of racial violence and contempt upon setting foot in black neighborhoods. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Excerpts from a speech given by Chisolm at the ILGWU's 36th convention. [Newspaper?].


Benjamin Hooks was the executive director of the NAACP. [Newspaper?].


Ellison discussed the attitudes of white critics to works of art by blacks. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses how segregation and violence against blacks was still prevalent during the 1970's in the South. Newspaper. Section L

BLACKS AND OTHER MINORITIES - 1970'S. BOX 5, FF 23


Newspaper. The Dominicans; The Cubans; The Puerto Ricans; The Rainbow People; Bolivians Ecuadorians and Others:Across the Cultures.


Journal.

Magazine.


Newspaper. Section A.

Center for Continuing Education of Women. "Minorities Bring Special Resources to Problems of Family and Mental Health (Beverly Howze); Gender Roles Changing Among Latinos (Maxine Baza Zinn); Black Women Flexible Within Family (Julaynne Dodson); Family Ties Help Native American Survival (Valerie Johnson); Are Asian Women Really Minorities? (Pat Sumi); Researchers Face Ethical Issues in Chicano Communities (Aida Hurtado); New Study Probes Realities of Black America Today (Phillip Bowman)." Newsletter: Center For Continuing Education Of Women. Ann Arbor, Michigan: Center for Continuing Education of Women, University of Michigan, Volume 12, No. 2 (Autumn, 1979). Ep.

Newsletter.


Book. Table 28: Occupational Composition Of Spanish And Anglo Women, By Years Of Schooling Completed: New Mexico, 1970.


Un.


The economic plight of women and minorities in 1975 due to companies cutting their work forces. Newspaper.

Division of Archives and Manuscripts, University of Texas at Arlington Library. Texas Chicano History Sources. Arlington, Texas: University of Texas at Arlington, Un. 7p.

Collection List.


Article about women and blacks being the last hired, and the first fired. Newspaper.

Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity of the American Jewish Committee. "The Challenge Of The "New Pluralism" (Nancy Seifer); Brief Glimpses Of Her Story (Louise Lamphere); The Southern Woman (Roxie Hobson); The Black Woman (Michelle Russell); The White Ethnic Catholic Woman (Barbara Mikulski); The Jewish Woman (Ann Wolfe); The Trade Union Woman (Marge Albert); The Women's Movement Meets The Challenge Of Diversity (Catherine Samuels)." *Dialogue on Diversity: A New Agenda For American Women.* New York, New York: Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity of the American Jewish Committee, 1976. 81p.


Regarding the Texas Labor Archives' collection pertaining to Chicana labor. Letter.
Montoya, Alfred. "Hispanic Workforce: Growth and Inequality." 

Periodical.

Montoya, Alfredo C. Hispanic Workforce: Growth and Inequality. 
Reprinted from the American Federationist, AFL-CIO, April, 1979. Pamphlet.

National Commission on Working Women, Center for Women and Work. 
An Overview of Minority Women in the Workforce. Washington, 
D.C.: National Commission on Working Women, Center for Women 
Pamphlet.

Newman, Morris J. "A Profile of Hispanics in the U.S. Work 
Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, December, 

Journal.

Nordheimer, John. "Chicanos of East Los Angeles Seek a Voice to 

Newspaper.

Raines, Earl. "Lack Of Redress." Civil Rights Digest. Washington, 
10, No. 3, Pages 30-38.

Legal remedies denied to Indian nations under U.S. law. 
Digest.

Reinhold, Robert. "Government 'Minority' Category Growing to 
(July 30, 1978). Pages 1, 33.

Newspaper.

Shanahan, Eileen. "Study Finds Poor Blacks In Cities, Whites 

Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Brochure.

U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. "Where Feminism Will Lead (Lucy Komisar); Everybody Makes The Revolution - Some Thoughts on Racism and Sexism (William A. Blakely); Puertoriqueñas In The United States - The Impact of Double Discrimination (Lourdes Miranda King); Native Women Today - Sexism and the Indian Woman (Shirley Hill Witt); Chicanas and the Women's Rights Movement (Consuelo Nieto); Asian-American Women -- Stereotyping Asian Women (Robert Yoshioka); Chinese Immigrants (Betty Jung); Issei - The First Women; A Natural Alliance - The New Role for Black Women (Geraldine Wickman); The White Male Club - Biology and Power (Robert Terry)." Civil Rights Digest. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Spring, 1974. Volume 6, No. 3, 80p.

Title of issue - Sexism and Racism: Feminist Perspectives. Digest.


Report.


Fact Sheet.


Fact Sheet. Labor Force Participation; Women Heads of Families; Working Mothers; Children of Working Mothers; Education; Employment Status of High School Dropouts; Occupations.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Change in the makeup of city school boards. Newspaper.

BLAKES AND OTHER MINORITIES - 1980'S. BOX 8, FF 15


Newspaper.


The importance of Hispanic voters to the Democratic and Republican parties. Magazine.


Report.


Newspaper.

The article discusses the issues that were focused on at the first National Hispanic Feminist Conference. Newspaper.


The article discusses how access to classroom computers was becoming a critical issue for minorities and schools. Journal.


A discussion of the impact of increasing Hispanic political involvement on the nation. Newspaper.


Economic gains made by women and minorities in the late 1970's were evaporating in the first recession of the 1980's. Newspaper, Section 2.


The reality of poverty for Puerto Rican women that were heads of households in New York City. Newspaper.

The impact of the decision by Congress and the courts of re-emphasizing the need for Blacks, Hispanic Americans and women to prove "intentional discrimination" in lawsuits alleging violations of civil rights. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A profile of Santiago, whose father was Cuban, and mother was Puerto Rican. Newspaper.


Paper.


Magazine.


The election of the first Hispanic mayor in a major U.S. city signalled a nationwide increase in the political activism of Hispanics. Magazine.


Periodical.


Report.

Includes two charts entitled "Employment Status Of The Population 16 Years And Over By Sex, Race, And Hispanic Origin," and "Employment Status Of The Hispanic-Origin Population 16 Years And Over." Report.


Two tables entitled "Employment Status Of The Population 16 Years And Over By Sex, Race, And Hispanic Origin" and "Employment Status Of The Hispanic-Origin Population 16 Years And Over". Report.


Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


From the findings of an OPLR survey for use in affirmative action planning. Magazine.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L4.


The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights criticized President Reagan for reducing civil rights enforcement in education. Newspaper.


The continuing problems of Chinese Americans despite their continuing economic success in the early 1980's. Magazine.


Magazine.

Magazine.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


The reasons why the Civil Rights Movement stalled in the 1970's. Newspaper.

BLACKS IN THE ARMED FORCES. BOX 12, FF 24


The author advised Purnell about the possible mistreatment of black soldiers at Camp Humphreys, Virginia. Letter.


A copy of a letter sent to General Bullard which assailed his derogatory comments about black soldiers and officers who fought in France during World War I. Newspaper.

BLACKS IN THE SOUTH: 1914 - 1929. BOX 12, FF 21


After advances in the 1960's, the social and economic progress of blacks in the 1970's was undermined by economic policies which led to the 1969-1970 recession. Reprinted from the American Federationist, AFL-CIO, July, 1976. Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


Newspaper, Sections A, B.


The case of the United Steelworkers v. Weber posed the question of whether a "voluntary affirmative action plan openly favoring black applicants is outlawed by the 1964 Civil Rights Act.". Newspaper. Sections A, B.


Job discrimination and affirmative action issue. Digest.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper. Sections A, B.


A lawsuit challenging Federal antidiscrimination laws. Newspaper. Section B.


Newspaper. Section A.


From a paper delivered to the 1979 Spring Conference of the Pennsylvania Labor History Society. Newsletter.


Pamphlet.


Newspaper. Sections A, B.


Newspaper. Section A.


The fight of Ernest G. Green, an Assistant Secretary of Labor, to fund and expand social welfare programs for blacks. Newspaper.
Roth, Thomas R. *The Changing Profile of Black Workers.*

Reprinted from the American Federationist, AFL-CIO, April, 1974. Pamphlet.


The Urban League challenged reports that the economic situation of blacks was improving. Newspaper. Section A.


Newspaper.


Workers in households of top embassy officials encountered long hours, little pay, and physical abuse. Magazine.


Chart. Table 17: Percent Distribution, By Age, Of The Negro Gainful Workers, Each Social-Economic Group, By Sex, For the United States: 1970.

*Characteristics of the Population, U.S. Summary, Section C.*

Chart. Table 224 – Occupation of Employed Persons by Education, Race, and Sex; Occupation of the Experienced Civilian labor Force by Race and Sex, and Weeks Worked in 1969 and Experienced Workers Not in Labor Force by Sex.

*Characteristics of the Population, U.S. Summary, Section C.*


Newspaper. Section A.

Newspaper. Section A.


Lawsuit that charged the Burlington National Railroad with racial discrimination. Newspaper. Section D.


Magazine.


Magazine.


One thousand black representatives of major unions convened to establish the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists (CBTU). Newsletter. Black Unionists Convene.


Newspaper. Section B.

BLACKS IN THE WORK FORCE - 1980'S. BOX 8, FF 13


Journal.

Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper. Section L.


The results of a National Urban League survey regarding the share of hardships that blacks were bearing from domestic spending cuts, and high unemployment. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L++


Newspaper.

The author discusses why criticism of the Administration for its opposition to affirmative action programs and compensatory treatment of minority groups was wrong. Newspaper.

BLUE-COLLAR WORKERS - 1964-. BOX 4, FF 23


Jobs for blue collar women was a hard economic fact of life, not a key to equality with men. Newspaper.


The article discusses the feeling of many lower-income women that the women's liberation movement was exclusively for the "better heeled," and poses the question, were they right? Newspaper.


Discussion of the housework image and the treatment of professional household workers. Letter.

Miscellaneous research notes.

BLUE-COLLAR WORKERS - 1980'S. BOX 8, FF 16


The Reagan administration's cut back on investigations into wage-hour violations. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper. Section L.


WERC was the Employment Women's Resource Center. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses how women in so-called traditional "male" jobs united to create the organization entitled "Women In Non-Traditional Jobs" in order to combat sexism on the part of male workers and management. Magazine.


The report was given to the Ford Foundation. Report. Sections: Occupational Segregation; Non-Traditional Jobs For Women - The Past Decade; Programs And Prospects - 1980; Recommendations For Program Development.


Newspaper. Section 2.


An interview with a woman office repair worker about economic competition with men, sexual harassment, and sexual stereotyping in the workplace by male workers and management. Newspaper.


The testimony was given to the N.Y. Coalition of Trade Union Women on May 16, 1975. Testimony.

The article discusses a television documentary entitled "Trouble on Fashion Avenue," which looked at the problems that beset the garment industry from within and without. Manufacturers, union representatives and ordinary workers were interviewed. Newspaper.


Book.


Newspaper.


The investigation of sweatshops in New York City's garment industry. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses why there was a change in assembly line workers at General Motors from a stance of militancy to total preoccupation with unemployment. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Magazine.


The historic Women’s Trade Union Conference in 1918 where representatives of various national and international unions discussed the need to determine “standards governing the employment of women in industry”. Magazine.


Pamphlet.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Interview. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L+. 
The article discusses how many companies thrived on the cheap labor of aliens, and the government's actions to end abuses.


Newspaper.


The testimony was given to the NYC Commission on Civil Rights, April 22, 1975. Testimony.

BLUE-COLLAR WORKERS. BOX 6, FF 1


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Working conditions for women at the Helena Rubenstein, Long Island factory, and the efforts to safeguard women's rights made by Local 8-149 of the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers International Union. Magazine.


Journal.


Newspaper.


The movement of women into the skilled trades. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section B.


Regarding Wertheimer's request for information about the number of women, blacks and Spanish speaking people in the Textile Workers Union of America. Letter.


Article about the experiences of Marion Gray, who worked in the yardage department of Woolworth's for thirty years. Magazine.


Two workers won fight to have a plant manager fired because of his "personnel policy violations.". Newspaper.

Article includes information on how the layoff eliminated most of the employment gains made by women, blacks and other minority groups. Newspaper.


The J.P. Stevens conspiracy to deny textile workers the benefits of collective bargaining. Pamphlet.


Discussion of how women were the last hired and first fired in the auto industry. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


Un. Opposition to Title IX Amendments; Sears Roebuck Catalog Engages In Consciousness-Raising About Working Women; IWY Commission Seeks To Identify Successful Programs For Women; Fair Treatment For Minorities And Women Under IPA Grants, Commission Says.


This section was an interview with Myra Wolfgang, who was International vice president of the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Employees' Union and head of the Coalition for women's Advancement. Book. Young Women Who Work.


Report.


Working conditions of women (mostly black, Haitian and Puerto Rican) in the laundry industry. Un.


The article discusses the decree signed by AT&T, the EEOC and the Department of Labor. It required AT&T to eliminate sexism in recruiting, hiring and promotion policies. Also, the positive results of this agreement for women of all races and for minority men. Magazine.

BOOKS TO LOOK AT. BOX 11, FF 17

Wertheimer, Barbara. 7p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.
BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS. BOX 12, FF 20


Graduate Thesis. Sections: Chapter I: Blacks in the Industrial Labor Movement; Chapter II: A. Philip Randolph and the Organization of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.


The letter discusses black migration from the South, and the record of black workers in the trades and mechanical industries. These facts were submitted with the hope of gaining a position for blacks in the AFL. Letter.


The letter was regarding questionnaires handed out to members of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters about their desire for economic improvements in wages, rules and working conditions. These questionnaires were to be submitted to the Mediation Board for a ruling. Also, the advances made for black workers through the work of the union. Letter.

CHANGING HOURS, FLEXTIME, PARENTAL LEAVE, QWL. BOX 4, FF 16


Book is a discussion of the quality of worklife. Published by The MIT Press. Newspaper.

Un. 28p.

Miscellaneous research notes.
Un. "New Hand in the Workplace-The Robot: Machines are replacing
human beings in some plants, and doing just fine." U.S. News

Magazine. Special Section: Some Lessons For The Decade Ahead.

CHILD CARE - 1980'S. BOX 8, FF 20

Brozan, Nadine. "The Toll of Losing Day Care Is Studied." New
17, 1982). Page C3.

The article focuses on a study entitled "Day Care and the

B12.

The policies and practices of the Jewish Family Day Care
Network. Newspaper.

1983). Pages C1, 8.

Newspaper.

Citibank. "Preschool Child Care: What Are Your Options?" Consumer
Views. New York, New York: Citibank, Volume 13, No. 6 (June,

Periodical.

Gregory, Jacqueline. Day Care Crisis. New York, New York: WOR -
TV 9, July, 1982. 1p.

Editorial/Broadcast.

Hanson, Kitty. "All Alone Till Mom and Dad Come Home - That's The
Plight Of Kids Whose Parents Can't Find Or Afford Decent Day
3p.

Newspaper.

Kassell, Paula. "Child Care Ignored." New Directions for Women.

The Intermedics Company's child care center for employees' children is compared to the problems of parents obtaining
decent day care in other U.S. cities. Periodical.

Newspaper.


Bulletin.


The growing incidence of companies becoming involved in the child care needs of their employees. Newspaper.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the basic fallacy behind President Reagan's declining support of day care. Newspaper.

CHILD CARE. BOX 3, FF 6


Article in favor of enacting a child labor amendment to safeguard children's rights. From the Swarthmore Peace Collection, Jane Addams Papers, Series 3. Un.


Discusses why need for child care grew, and the programs established to meet this need. Journal.

Article focuses its attention on the need for better care for children of working mothers. Newspaper.


Journal.

Un.

Miscellaneous research notes.


Report.


Discusses the stress experienced by women as revealed in a survey with the burden of industry work and child care. Newspaper. Section L.


Discusses the vote in the Senate on child care programs under the Lanham Act. Newspaper. Un.


Report.

CHILD CARE, BOX 6, FF 2


Fact Sheet.


Periodical.


Newspaper.


Pamphlet. Weinberger To Oppose Early Childhood Bill; Staff Ratios Set For Federal Day Care; Delay Seen In OEO Appointment; Head Start Gets Money For Handicapped; Senate to Consider Expanded Child Food Services; Changes Urged In Child Care Tax Reductions; State and Local Notes; Issues And Controversy In 1975 Child Care Legislation.


Pamphlet. Day Care Need; Federal Support For Day Care; Day Care Programs Directly Connected With Employment; Other Programs Directed Toward Meeting Day Care Needs; Selected References On Day Care.

CHRONOLOGY. BOX 6, FF 3


Newspaper.


Women's activism during the 1970's. Magazine.

Contains sections on how women and blacks struggled to gain equality. Magazine.

CLERICAL WORKERS - 1964-65. BOX 4, FF 17


Un. 27 index cards.

Miscellaneous research notes.


Newsletter.


The history and aim of the Workers' Education Movement. From the Chicago Historical Society. Outline.

CLERICAL WORKERS - 1970'S. BOX 6, FF 4


Bill of Rights.


Book. Chapters: The Office Employee (Albert A. Blum); Retail Clerks (Martin Estey).

Women created organization called "9 to 5" and successfully won four sex-discrimination suits against the Houghton Mifflin Company. Article also discusses other women secretary organizations that combatted sex discrimination in the workplace. Magazine.


Newspaper. Section A.


Why women work, how they feel about their jobs, and the treatment of women workers by management. Paper.


Extensive bibliography. Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


Following a successful UAW suit, General Motors agreed to pay overtime to 3,000 of its white-collar technical workers. Newspaper.

Word processing and data processing machines. Newspaper, Section D.


Fact Sheet.


Magazine.


Un. Sections: Changing views of Management; Secretaries as Untapped Source; What Kind of Women.


Magazine.


Report.


Newsletter.


The increasing demand for secretaries as a result of the "move for equal job opportunities for women and changing attitudes of women toward work." Magazine.
CLERICAL WORKERS - 1980'S. BOX B, FF 17

9 to 5, National Association of Working Women. 9 to 5 Office Workers Survival Guide. Cleveland, Ohio: 9 to 5, National Association of Working Women, Un. 21p.
Pamphlet.

9 to 5, National Association of Working Women. 9 to 5 Newsletter. Cleveland, Ohio: 9 to 5, National Association of Working Women, Volume I, No. 2 (Summer, 1982). 6p (Entire Issue).

Newsletter.

Pamphlet.


Regarding a study by "Women Employed" about minimizing problems in the introduction of computerized office equipment, Report. Transition From Automated Offices Requires Input From Secretaries, Advocacy Group Says.


Magazine.


The organization Women Office Workers, gave the Morgan Trust Co. a "Busted Clock Award" for its "19th Century treatment of its women and minority office workers." Newspaper.


Magazine.

Speech. Sections: History Of Office Work; Feminization; Nationalization; Mechanization; What Is Office Automation?; Job Loss; Job Degredation; Conclusion.


The article discusses the myth of the "new woman," and the "truth" that most women still fill serving roles such as secretaries and waitresses. Magazine.


An interview with John J. Sweeney, president, Service Employees International Union, regarding the creation of a special unit, District 925, to help workers gain the right to collective bargaining, and to address the special needs of office workers, and the special problems of organizing them into unions. Interview.


At Secretaries Speak Out in San Francisco, three topics were discussed: compensation, image, and productivity. Periodical.


Nussbaum, Karen (Executive Director, 9 to 5, National Association of Working Women). Letter to Members of 9 to 5, April, 1982. 2p.

The letter was regarding changing the format of the 9 to 5 newsletter. Letter.


Newspaper. Section L.


Strom, Sharon. "We're No Kitty Foyles:" Organizing Office Workers For The CIO. Unpublished, Un. 26p.

An analysis of the history of the United Office and Professional Workers of America (UOPWA), CIO, as a means of understanding women's work in the 20th century. Paper.


Periodical.


Magazine.


Magazine.


Magazine.


A survey of employees at Kelly Services, Inc. regarding what role secretaries felt they would play in the office in the future with the onset of the computer age. Un.


The struggles of the National Association of Working Women, "9 to 5" to unionize America's clerks and secretaries. Newspaper.


The letter was regarding the Harris Bank Employment Discrimination Case involving women and minority employees who had been victims of discriminatory hiring, pay and promotion practices. Letter.


Bulletin.


Newsletter.


Pamphlet.


Report. Sections: Working Women are Underpaid; Working Women are Undervalued; Working Women are Underemployed; The Working Family; Age Discrimination; Sexual Harassment; Health and Safety Hazards; Office Automation; The Growing Power of Working Women; Working Women On the Move; Appendices.


A survey regarding women's experiences with the organization 9 to 5, the National Association of Working Women. Survey.

Report.

COLORED NATIONAL LABOR UNION. BOX 12, FF 7


The chapter includes proceedings and resolutions from the convention and the views of a white labor unionist regarding what occurred at this event. Book. Chapter 6: The National Colored Labor Convention, 1869.


COMMUNICATIONS WORKERS - 1980'S. BOX 8, FF 18


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

The article looks at the restructuring of American Bell, which gave up responsibility for most consumer-product operations. Magazine.


Newspaper. Section L.

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS - 1980'S. BOX 8, FF 19


Newspaper.


The first White House Conference on Families. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Resolution/Minutes. Sections: Resolution No. 362 - Women In Leadership; Resolution No. 363 - Equal Rights.


The article discusses a speaker's bureau for women which provided women to speak at conventions, workshops and seminars across the country. Newspaper.
The inauguration of the SEIU women's program at the first SEIU International Women's Conference. Periodical.


Leaflet.

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS. BOX 6, FF 5


Houston Women's Conference. Magazine.


Issues voted on at the first National Women's Conference. Magazine.


The goals and resolutions of the Women's National Conference. Magazine.


Leaflet.


DC 37's first seminar for working women. Topics discussed included crime and safety, working women and their children, family conflicts, and community and supportive services. Newspaper.


The realities of job discrimination for white and black women, and women's involvement in union activities during the 20th century. Newspaper.


The activities of women's organizations to further equal rights in the year following the first National Women's Conference. Un.


Agenda of the International Women's Year Conference. Pamphlet.


The significance of the first National Women's Conference. Magazine.


Employment issues for women that were discussed at the first National Women's Conference. Newspaper.


USWA Women's Conference on organizing for women's rights. Newspaper.


Women delegates to the National Women's Conference drafted a 25-point national plan of action. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Summary of Conference II held by the NYSSILR on June 4, 1971. Summary.


Summary of workshop sessions held on April 16, 1971 by NYSSILR. Summary.


Article includes a list of workshops at the National Women's Conference, discussions of solidarity among the delegates, and the effort of national women's and civil rights groups to form a coalition to counteract a right-wing attempt to gut the conference of its effectiveness and credibility. Un.

CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS. BOX 12, FF 35


George Weaver, (Director of the National C.I.O. Committee to Abolish Racial Discrimination), argued against any special provisions or arrangement for black members of the trade union movement. Book. Pitfalls That Beset Negro Trade Unionists (George L-F Weaver).

A brief history of the white workers' struggle to unionize Big Steel, and the misgivings of black steel workers regarding the CIO's policy on integrating and unionizing blacks. Magazine.


The work conditions and wages of black men and women who labored in cotton factories and in the fields. Magazine.


Magazine.


Magazine.


A story about Bessie Coleman, a young black woman who helped to build the Packinghouse Workers organization. Magazine.


A discussion about the advances made by black workers in the tobacco industry. Periodical.


The actions taken by the CIO to show the organization's commitment to racial equality. Book. Chapter 5: The CIO Era, 1935-55.


Un. "CIO Develops Many More Negro Leaders Than AFL." *Ebony.* Un:

A discussion about how the CIO included and encouraged more
black leaders than the AFL. Magazine.


The Ford strike of 1941, the CIO's involvement in the strike,
and the history of the CIO's attempts to organize auto


The disillusionment of black auto workers regarding the
stance taken by UAW organizers who wanted to form "colored"
local unions in Detroit. Letter.

DEPRESSION. BOX 1, FF 19

Chicago, Illinois: University of Chicago Press, October,
1931. 10p.

Radio Address.

Addams, Jane and Frank Bane. *You And Your Government.* Chicago,
Series 3, Lecture No. 22 12p.

A discussion about how unemployment affected men and women
who were out of work, and how it impacted on their families.
Radio Discussion/Lecture. Unemployment.

Board of the University of Chicago. *Plan for the Establishment
and Organization of a Neighborhood Unemployment Committee.*

The University of Chicago Settlement. [Report?].

Un. *Settlement Program During Unemployment Crisis.* Chicago,

The University of Chicago Settlement. [Report?].

Un. *Unemployment At The University Settlement.* Chicago, Illinois:
Un, 1930. 3p.

The effects of unemployment on various families at the
University of Chicago Settlement. [Report?].
How unemployment affected individuals who lived at the University of Chicago Settlement psychologically, and their experiences when they requested aid. [Report?].

DEPRESSION. BOX 12, FF 16


Book. Part V: Depression and War; The A.F. of L. and the Negro; Why We March.


DEPRESSION. BOX 2, FF 10

November 5, 1940. 3p.

Roosevelt v. Willkie. Election Tally.


The document details the exploitation of young women clothing workers in the Anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania. Un.


The author discusses her experiences as an investigator for Harry L. Hopkins and his Federal Emergency Relief Administration. [Report/Book?].

A historical study of the Depression: How the pressures that come from a capitalist economic system, like in the United States, exacerbates "sex linked" relations of dominance of men over women, strengthen traditional ideas, and weaken women's drive for equality. Un. Part 2: Women And The Great Depression.


The article discusses the impact of the Great Depression on women's paid and unpaid work roles, and the implications of this for their situation in the economic crisis of the mid-1970's. Un. Part 2: Women And The Great Depression.


Nestor discusses Roosevelt's support of women workers by enacting protective legislation for women, and instituting and strengthening the Social Security Act. This is given as the reason why women should have a real interest in the presidential campaign. Statement.


Book. Sections: Homeless Women Sleep In Chicago Parks; The Farmer In The Depression; Poverty Amid Plenty; America's Shame; The Crisis Of Relief; Inadequate Tax Base For The Relief Load; The Wandering Wage Earner; The Middle Classes: Bank Failures; The Depression And Education.


A description of the book "First Person America," which included oral histories of eighty people who talked about their lives during the Depression. Newspaper.


Newspaper.
DOMESTIC WORKERS - 1930'S. BOX 2, FF 13


(Book?). Sections: Appendix 2: Proposals For A Voluntary Agreement In Household Employment - Working Agreement; Duties; Hours; Wages; Payment; Overtime; Living Conditions; Notice; Appendix 3: Model Contract Drawn Up By Union.

Benson, Ellis. *A Socioeconomic Study Of The Female Domestic Worker In Private Homes With Special Reference To New York City.* Un: Un, Un. Pages IV-V.

(Book?). Summary.

Ford, Mary, Letter to Julia Brown (YWCA), June 18, 1936. 2p.

In this letter, Ford, President of the Building Service Employees International Union, outlined the history of the Domestic Workers' Union (est. 1934). Letter.


Statistics on the reactions of employers to various aspects of working conditions for employees. Report.


A discussion about why domestic workers were left out of protective social and labor legislation. Journal.


The document discusses the four major changes in household occupations among black workers, the reduction of the wages of blacks, and the treatment of black household employees vs. that of white employees. The document also includes a chart titled: "Domestic Work - Showing Comparison Of 1930 and 1931 in Wages and Working Conditions Actually Offered by Employers." [Report?].


Letters from household employees regarding their impressions and criticisms of household employment as a profession. [Journal?].

Letters from employers regarding their specific needs and expectations of their employees. [Journal?].


A summary in outline form of the ways in which the Y.W.C.A., employer groups worked to bring about more satisfactory relationships between employers and employees in the home. [Journal?].

EARLY NAACP, URBAN LEAGUE. BOX 12, FF 26

Bagnall, Robert W. Letter to Thomas L. Dabney, November 23, 1926. 2p.

Answers to questions regarding what the position of black workers should be vis-a-vis trade unions, how blacks should secure recognition from trade unions, and whether they should form separate unions of their own. Letter.


An eyewitness account of the anti-black rioting in Springfield, Illinois (1908), which led to the formation of the NAACP. Book. The Riot That Stirred America's Conscience.


This section refutes popular beliefs held by both blacks and whites regarding the dependence of black workers on white unions. Book. Chapter 38: Negro Popular Theories.


The NAACP's program to increase the mainstream population's awareness of the plight of blacks in the United States and abroad. Book. The Changing Pattern.


ECONOMIC STATUS OF MINORITIES. BOX 12, FF 30


The article traces the experience of blacks within the American labor movement from its earliest days to the dawn of the 20th century. Magazine.


Extensive footnotes included. Book. Sections: Chapter 2: Economics of Black America; Chapter 3: Obstacles to Black Economic Development.


The article discusses the main problems and techniques of effective black leaders in the South. Magazine.


A poem about a black man's feelings of sadness and despair regarding lost dreams and hopes because of a lack of opportunities. Un/Poem. Lost Opportunity.

Chapter 2 - The role that black men, white women, and black women played in the growth of the labor force from 1910-1960.
Chapter 4 - How the growth and changes in the structure of the economy affected the employment patterns of minority groups, particularly the black labor force. Book. Sections:
Chapter 2 - Minorities and Changing Economic Patterns;
Chapter 4 - The Changing Position of Negro Workers.


Report.


The article discusses the author's personal experience with the hesitant progress of black workers in integrated unions in the South. It was taken from Mason's book entitled "To Win These Rights: A Personal Story of the C.I.O. in the South". Magazine.


Magazine.


Study.

Includes extensive bibliography. Position Paper. Sections: Nature And Meaning Of Discrimination; Changing Employment; Unemployment; Discouraged Workers; Employment And Earnings Inadequacy Index; Agriculture; Problems Of Central Cities; Causes Of Black Employment Disadvantages; Education; Labor Market Conditions; Labor Market Procedures; Manpower Programs; Conclusion.


Journal. Sections: Prospects For Negro Workers; Laissez Faire Union Racial Policies; The Equalitarian Unions; The Discriminatory Unions; Unions And Future Employment Opportunities For Negroes.


Journal. Sections: Some General Trends; Agricultural Workers; The Southern Drive; Unions; Management; Legislation and the Courts; Government Practices; Implications.


Footnotes for chapter five are included. Book. Chapter 5: Workers and Capitalists - Craftsmen And Industrial Laborers; Black Workers And Labor Unions; Employment Trends Since 1930; The Capitalistic Impulse; Black Enterprises; Banks And Insurance Companies.


Statistics regarding the number of blacks in the engineering field and in business. Also, a discussion of how to increase the number of blacks in these fields. Un.


A memorial to Harry T. Moore, the first president (1934-1939) of the Brevard County branch of the N.A.A.C.P. Magazine.
Weaver, Robert C. "The Negro Veteran." Annals Of The American 

Journal. Sections: Prewar Employment Characteristics; The 
Negro Soldier, 1939-44; Civilian Occupational Expansion; 
Wartime Migration; Problems Of Reconversion.

ECONOMY - 1980'S. BOX 8, FF 21

AFL-CIO. "Economic Trends Of '70s Widen Gap In Family Income." 
(May 1, 1982). Page 1.

Newspaper.

AFL-CIO. The National Economy 1981 - Background And Policy 
31p.

Pamphlet.

New York, New York: American Federation of Teachers, (June 

Newspaper. Sections: 1981 Private Sector Salaries; The 
College Freshman.


The Census Bureau's discovery of the "largest decline of real 
income" in the post-World War II period, and one of the 
largest increases in poverty. Newspaper.

Arenson, Karen W. "Services: Bucking the Slump - Employment In 
This Sector Has Gone Up." New York Times. New York, New York: 

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A history of the growing importance of blue collar workers in 
the U.S., and the threat to these workers in the early 1980's 
because of a shift from an "industrial economy to a service 
economy.". Newspaper.


An interview with Emma Rothschild, an English economist, who sounded off on productivity in the service sector, how government spending cuts hurt women's jobs, and why mainstream economists did not understand how the economy worked. Magazine.


The outlook for possible widespread economic recovery across the U.S. for the second half of 1983. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A discussion amongst elderly, poor, and disabled people about the "devastating" effects the Reagan budget cuts had on their lives. Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.

Magazine.


The article discusses a possible alliance between business, labor and the government. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The effects on citizens as a result of financial cutbacks for social programs. Newspaper.


The effects on the economy's future as a result of major structural changes in the age composition of the population.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


Magazine.

The article discusses the formidable challenge to unions to defend past gains of members, and to strengthen job security in the face of the U.S. economic decline. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Magazine.


The battle to contain health care costs. Newspaper. Advertising Supplement.


The article asks why lawmakers and policy makers behaved as if the service sector did not exist, although it had outpaced most other sectors. Magazine.


The article discusses the reasons for the U.S. deficit in 1983. Newspaper.


Gilder provided a "philosophical foundation" for the Reagan administration's domestic policy. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.

The article disputes the "myths" of the service industry.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article explains the disparity between economists who were confident about economic recovery, and economic investment advisers who held growing concerns about the outlook for the stock market. Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


The article discusses David Stockman's cut of governmental financial aid for over three hundred social programs. Newspaper. Section Y.


Newspaper.


Magazine. Sections: Welfare; Workfare; Food Stamps; Child Nutrition; Subsidized Housing; Public-Service Jobs; Block Grants.


The controversy over the Wilson Food Corp.'s filing for bankruptcy, and the ramifications of this action for unions.


The article discusses the reasons why the Eastman Kodak Co. furloughed a significant portion of its workers, their creation of an early retirement package for workers, and the effects these measures had on employees.


The article discusses how President Reagan's new budget would "bleed the poor".


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Newspaper, Section L.


The impact of the recession on the economy, and the reasons why President Reagan's administration was blamed for the disastrous 1982 fiscal year. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The outlook for the U.S. economy in 1983, and how President Reagan was projected to respond to questions about the economy in his re-election campaign. Newsgram.


Magazine.

Newspaper.


The economic outlook for the New York City area. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section D.


Newspaper. Section 3.


The article discusses the economic history of capitalism, and the crises it created in the United States. Magazine.


Journal.


The productivity of all workers was linked to the increase of part-time workers in the work force. Newspaper. Section A.


Newspaper.


Report.

UAW President, Douglas A. Fraser, discussed how President Carter's anti-inflation wage guidelines had "self-destructed" and had not helped workers. Newspaper. Section A.


Projections of a labor shortage for American business and industry. Newspaper.


Book. Chapters: Minority Groups in the Workworld; The Problems of Women in the Workworld.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section C.


Newspaper. Section L.


Magazine.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section A.

EDUCATION - 1970'S. BOX 6, FF 7


Newspaper.

American Federation of Teachers. "The AFT's 50th Year; At The Turn Of The Century; A National Union Emerges; Depression And War: The Thirties and Forties; A New Age For Teachers; Where Does The AFT Go From Here?" Changing Education. Washington, D.C.: American Federation of Teachers, Summer, 1966. Volume 1, No. 2 56p (Entire issue).

Includes an advertisement for a conference on black history, sponsored by the AFT. Journal.


Newspaper. Characteristics of College Enrollment; Profile of Student Financial Assistance.


Newspaper.


The National Association of Teachers was formed because some teachers around the country considered the American Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association too liberal. Newspaper. Section C.


Journal.


Bulletin.


The article traces the history of the development of higher educational opportunities for women in the United States. Book.

Book, Chapters: Teachers and Collective Negotiations (Wesley A. Wildman); White-Collar Organization in the Federal Service (Leo Troy).


Magazine.


The American Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association joined together to expand preschool education. Newspaper. Section C.


Newspaper. Section A.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The need for women to gain more control of education and the overhauling of courses would lead to the elimination of sexism in public schools according to a member of the State Commission on the Status of Women. Newspaper.


"Red Ball Strike" discusses the illegal actions taken by a gas station owner in violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. Newspaper.

The changing role of women in the teaching profession.

The article questions the reasons why President Reagan supported a merit pay program for teachers without evidence of its effectiveness, and without a clear plan for improving education nationwide. Newspaper.


Newspaper.
Duffy, James P. "Correspondence Courses - If you can't find time for structured classes, here's an alternative." *Essence*, Un, (May, 1983). Page 30.


Newspaper. Section 12.


Newspaper.


The article discusses how using scholarship developed in the feminist movement, women in colleges and universities were questioning the fundamental tenets of academic fields.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses how the changing structure of American society and economy affected the career expectations and behavior of young people and the implications of these changes for education. Journal.


The article focuses on the new "educational reform movement," and public opinion regarding the quality of education in public schools. Newspaper.

The article discusses the controversy over the value and need for bilingual education in public schools. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Sections: Education Nearly Equal; Women and Poverty; 'Bleak Fix' of Blacks Cited; Higher Jobless Rate Presumed; Incomes; Education; Employment; Poverty.


An interview with Terry E. Herndon, who was executive director of the National Education Association, regarding his views about the quality of education in the early 1980's. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


The issues discussed at the National Education Association's convention. Newspaper.

Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The National Education Association. Newspaper. Section L.

Manoogian, Vice President of the National Academy of Teaching, stressed the need for the government and various organizations to examine the quality of education by talking with teachers and students. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Sections: Americanizing The Immigrant; Vocational Ed. Comes Of Age; Special Students, Special Needs.


Newspaper. Sections: City Life; Color Cubes, Spelling Sticks; Industry And The Schools; Black Codes And Segregation.


Newspaper. Sections: Democratic Idealism; Log Cabins, One-Room Schools; Local Support and Public Obligation; More Women As Teachers.


Newspaper. Sections: Masters, Dames And Tutors; A Scholar's Life; Reading, 'Riting And Religion; Restricted Opportunities.


Newspaper. Sections: The Federal Role In Education; Equality: A National Goal; Student Rights, Teacher Rights; High Technology And Human Needs.


Newspaper.

The article discusses President Reagan's proposal to give tax relief to parents of children in private schools. Newspaper.


The article discusses the positive turnaround from a downward slide at Morris High School in the Bronx, and focuses on the government's responsibility to public schools. Newspaper.


The pros and cons of merit pay for teachers. Newspaper.

Includes information on the expected lifetime earnings of female college graduates as compared to female high school graduates. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The U.S. Supreme Court’s favorable ruling on a tax deduction measure for public and private schools. Also, the controversy over whether this would actually help the public school system. Newspaper. Section 4.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


New York State United Teachers Career Alternatives Program. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Includes charts entitled "Years of school completed by persons in the labor force, and labor force participation rates, by age and sex, March 1970 and March 1981" and "Occupation of employed persons age 18 and over, by years of school completed and by sex, March 1970 and March 1981."
EMPLOYMENT - 1918-1933. BOX 1, FF 21


The article discusses the physical and psychological effects of unemployment on individuals out of work, and on their families. Also, relief programs that were available, and the particular experience of immigrants vis-a-vis unemployment. Un.


The article discusses changes in the positions women held in the workplace from the 1880's through 1920, the increase in the number of women working outside the home, and changes in women's attitudes towards work. Journal.


Book. Women In Modern Trade Unions; Teachers; Telephone Operators; Federal Employees; Actors; Local Labor Unions; Women Labor Leaders And Organizers.


The jobs that women held in factories, conditions in the workplace, and public opinion regarding women working outside the home. Book. The Machine And Women's Work.


Book. Chapter 3: "Help Wanted" And "Situations Wanted".


A discussion of topics covered at the AFL's Conference on Unemployment which included the relief of those in distress because of their lack of income, and the avoidance of recurrence of unemployment in the future. Journal.

The document includes the abstract of the paper, and statistical charts and tables. Abstract/Paper.


A discussion about how the University of Chicago Settlement provided health care for the unemployed and their families. [Report?].


The employment drive of the New York Federation of Churches which planned an "Unemployment Sunday.". Letter.

**EMPLOYMENT - 1930's (INCLUDES BLACKS AND WOMEN).** BOX 2, FF 11


A study of white collar employment. Book.


A report about government legislation that affected the welfare of women in industry. It was presented at the Annual Meeting of International Government Labor Officials. Report. Sections: Introduction; State Hour Legislation; Minimum Wage Legislation; Industrial Homework Legislation; Special Division to Administer State Labor Laws for Women; Conclusion.


Difficulties that were compounded for black women workers during the Depression of the 1930's. Bulletin (Women’s Bureau). Sections: Occupational Status; Domestic And Personal Service - Numbers Employed; Household Service.


The pamphlet discusses the importance of women workers to the war effort. Pamphlet.

Newspaper.


A project conducted by students at the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers in Industry. Journal. Sections: The Group Studied; Extents of Employment Before and After N.R.A.; Weekly Hours of Work Before and After N.R.A.; Weekly Earnings Before and After N.R.A.; Trade Union Membership; Types of Shops; Strike Activity; Code Observance; Conclusion.


The article discusses the causes of the Great Depression of the 1930's, and questions whether it could happen again. Newspaper.

Marion H. McClench. Letter to Lillian M. Gilbreth (President's Emergency Committee For Employment), November 11, 1938. 1 p.

McClench, President of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, offered to help the Emergency Committee for Employment in any way. Letter.


An appeal by McCleash, President of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, to other women's organizations to help solve unemployment by getting in touch with the President's Emergency Committee for Employment. Leaflet.

The release discusses the Affirmations on Women and Employment adopted by the NWP which was presented to President Hoover, the demand of the Party for the immediate passage of a constitutional amendment establishing equal rights between men and women, and a list of other resolutions passed that concerned women workers. News Release.


A discussion about the Economy Act of 1932 which discriminated against married working women. Un.


The article discusses the effect of the Depression on women workers' unemployment from an international standpoint. Journal.


Un.


Bulletin. Table of Contents.


Bulletins for the years 1925 through 1935. List.


Report.

The document covers the period from 1870 to 1940. There is an emphasis on the post-Civil War period, which is compared to the position of women in 1940. Bulletin. Sections: Chapter 1: The Change in Women's Jobs; Chapter 3: Women Manual Workers; Chapter 4: Women Service Workers; Chapter 5: Women Professional Workers; Chapter 6: Businesswomen; Chapter 8: Women in Trades and Crafts.


The document lists and discusses unemployment in various towns and states throughout the United States. Un.


A list of agencies, periodicals and pamphlets. Periodical.


Questionnaire.


Periodical.

EMPLOYMENT — 1970'S. BOX 6, FF 8

11p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Description of workshops at the Albion College Symposium. Pamphlet.

Allen, Mary C. Union Administration. Un. 7p.

The impact of women on the workforce and on unions. Final Examination.

Newspaper. Section L.


Magazine.


One woman's experience working on a Volkswagen auto assembly line. Magazine.


Newspaper.


The situation of American women in the labor force in the last quarter of the 20th century. Paper.


Newspaper.


Includes excerpts of letters from working women. Testimony submitted before the Senate Committee on Human Resources, Comprehensive Oversight Hearings — January 31/February 1.


Memorandum was sent to all Manpower administration employees.


Includes information on women and the aged. Newspaper.


Women clerical workers. Magazine.


Special issue on women and work. Journal.

Pamphlet. Concerns of Employed Women; Employed Women—Occupational Differences; Employed Women—Job and Life Satisfaction; Non-Employed Women—Concepts about the Workforce.


The conclusions of a survey on the occupations that would promise the most for women during the 1970's and 1980's. Magazine.


Journal.


Workers discuss how difficult it was to make a decent living wage. Newspaper. Section A.


U.S. Department of Labor, Manpower Administration. "Women Offenders: Breaking the Training Mold (David S. North); Women Shipbuilders: Just Doing a Job (Stephen Brown); Sweeping Change: The FLSA and Household Work (Carol Morgan); I've Been There Too: Ex-Offender Toni Rice Works as Correctional Officer (E. Kimball Baker)." The Big "U" in Manpower Women. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Department of Labor, Manpower Administration, 1975. Pages 1-17.


Report.


[Periodical?].


Article portrays women in different parts of the labor force and the increase of women who work. Magazine.


Magazine.


Report.

Report.


Report.

EMPLOYMENT - 1980'S. BOX 8, FF 23

12p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


The article discusses how due to the shrinking of certain industries, many workers were left without the skills to compete in the emerging "high-tech economy." Magazine.


Magazine.


The reasons for the growth of temporary employment throughout the United States. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Bulletin.

Newspaper.


The benefits of job sharing for both the workers and the boss.

Magazine.


The article discusses the "irrationality" of President Reagan's small allotment of funds for job training programs.

Newspaper.


Includes a chart entitled "The Shifting Job Market."

Magazine.


Paper. Sections: The Changing Labor Force; Past Changes vs. Past Forecasts; Determinants Of The Labor Supply; The Economic Explanation; Older Men; Qualifications Of The Labor Force; The Coming Shortage Of Youth; The Plethora of Workers at Promotion Age; Increased Educational Attainment; Increased Female Participation; Distribution of Desirable Jobs; Conclusion.


Applications for apprenticeship positions from the New York City District Council of Carpenters. Newspaper. Section L.

Institute For Women And Work. 40p.

Contains various letters, bibliographies and articles dealing with women in the workforce, and information about the Institute for Women and Work at the Industrial and Labor Relations School, Cornell University. Folder.

Press Release.


The article draws conclusions about what would make employers and employees work more and increase productivity. Magazine.


The role of the courts in helping to protect workers from dismissal. Newspaper.


The article discusses the benefits of increased employee participation in management and ownership of businesses. Newspaper.


The article discusses how the government, industry and educational institutions increased programs to train and retrain workers for the changing nature of work in the United States. Newspaper.


Magazine.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


A discussion about women who turned the home environment into a profitable business venture. Newspaper.


The article discusses the goals and experiences of teenagers who participated in a school called the "Career Intern Program," run outside the public school system by Opportunities Industrialization Centers. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Metropolitan Report.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper. Section L.


Magazine.

Magazine.


Includes information about government support of apprenticeship programs, the availability of these programs, and the increase in the number of women in apprenticeable occupations. Pamphlet.


The article poses some solutions regarding what to do with the unemployed and unemployable. Magazine.


An interview with John J. Dankos (President, National Restaurant Association) and Thomas R. Donahue (Secretary-Treasurer, AFL-CIO). Magazine.


EMPLOYMENT - WWII, BOX 3, FF 7


Chronicles the increase in women in labor force over the years, and how women were organized separately from men until the establishment of the Knights of Labor. Periodical. Section 52.


Discusses the need for industry to provide jobs for women in the postwar era. Based on remarks made by Dorothy J. Bellanca, Vice President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Press release.

Un. 2p.

Miscellaneous research notes.


Primarily relating to black women workers. From the Sophia Smith Collection. Survey.


Includes distribution charts of women in different sectors of war time manufacturing. Journal.


Includes section on equal pay for women on government contracts. Report.


Includes section titled "Womanpower" which discusses the number and variety of jobs that were filled by women. Report.

Includes information on training. Study.


Describes in rhyme the different kinds of jobs women could perform to help the war effort. Leaflet.


**EMPLOYMENT AND UNEMPLOYMENT.** BOX 3, FF 18


Un. Census Bureau Omissions; "Full employment" and "Overproduction"; Major Occupations Of Women, April, 1949.


Bulletin. Increase In Women's Employment During The War; Immediate Decline Of Women's Employment At Close Of War; Declines Of Women's Employment In First Postwar Year; Women Factory Workers Since The War; Jobs Open To Women Since the War.


Expanding the opportunities for the effective development of womanpower. Changes in women's employment; forces behind the change; who works and why. Pamphlet.

From the Sophia Smith Collection. Un.


From the Sophia Smith Collection. Un.

EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS - URBAN. BOX 12, FF 17


The article discusses the changing position of black women in society, and makes the point that this cannot be examined without considering the changing economic and personal status of all women. Journal.


The article discusses the existence of a street corner market for domestic servants where black women were "rented" at extremely low rates for house work. Magazine.

Bell, B. Letter to Mr. Pickens, 1933. 3p.

The letter was written to Pickens, a leader in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, regarding the slave-like conditions of domestic workers in their jobs. Letter.


Bulletin of the Women's Bureau. Bulletin. Sections: Occupational Status; Domestic And Personal Service; Agriculture; Manufacturing and Mechanical Industries; Negro Women As White-Collar Workers; Measures For Improving The Economic Status Of Negro Women Workers; Selected References On Negro Women Workers.

Resolutions.


The letter discussed discrimination against black workers employed by the New York City subway system. Letter.


The article discusses the shifting of black labor from favorable positions they acquired during and after the war. His thesis is that this occurred for economic reasons rather than because of racial discrimination. [Magazine?].


The article discusses the number of blacks in various occupations as compared with white workers, and presents reasons why blacks were being displaced from certain jobs. [Magazine?].


Reid, Ira De A. Letter to Mr. White, 1930. 3p.

The letter cites and includes portions of a study entitled "The Negro Worker and Organized Labor, Department of Research of the National Urban League, December, 1929".

Reid, Ira De A. (Director of Research, National Urban League). Letter to Walter White (NAACP), February 5, 1934. 2p.

The letter advises White about where he could find statistics on the number of blacks in Toledo, Ohio, and information about their employment situation there. Letter.


Un. Atlanta; Other Cities.
The illegal exchange of money between a leader in the People’s Labor Union and an employer in order to withhold Washington’s salary. Affidavit.

The employment of blacks from 1925-1935; how the disappearance of wage standards after 1930 affected black workers. Book. The Depression — Last Hired, First Fired; Slave Market.

Male Negro Skilled Workers in the United States, 1930-1936.


Regarding the status of equal pay protection for women under Title 7 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. From the collections of the Archives Of Labor History And Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Letter.


Reprint of chapter from book by Schnitzler titled "A New World For Working Women". From the collections of the Archives Of Labor History And Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Newspaper.

Regarding the appointment of 3 masters from the private bar pursuant to Rule 53, Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, to address "various claims which may be asserted by the class of women effected by the liability judgement" in the case of Kyriaki Cleo Kyriazi vs. Western Electric Co. Letter.


Judgement and Order in favor of Kyriazi, Plaintiff, for the Western Electric Company's violation of her rights under Title 7 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Judgement and Order.


Regarding TWA flight attendants (Transport Workers Union) and Title 7 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Paper.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT. BOX 6, FF 9

3p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Statement.


Newspaper.


Includes sections on the unemployment rates for women and minority workers. Journal.

Pamphlet. Sections: OFCCP Guidelines Issued; Promoting Public Sector Affirmative Action; Unions' Right to Sue.


The practice of hiring last and firing first of blacks and women by the Jersey Central Power and Light Company and General Motors, was assailed by a federal judge. Also, the conflicts between white male, black and women workers. Newspaper.


Statement.


Magazine.


Discussion of women moving into traditionally male-dominated jobs in the mining and construction industries. Journal.


Journal.


A survey conducted among members of the American Society for Personnel Management concluded that techniques for developing accountability on the part of managers would lead to effective equal opportunity employment for women. *Un*, Accountability: Key to Effective EEO.


Newspaper.


Recession layoffs regarding women and minority group workers. *Newspaper*.


Book.


Regarding the contract of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission with the National Academy of Sciences to assess the feasibility of developing and implementing a system of evaluating the comparability of jobs. Also, a discussion of a body of law and institutional mechanisms to deal with access of women to the workplace and equal pay for equal work. Letter.


Report.


Report.


Regarding the union's participation in the EEOC's investigation of the relationship between collective bargaining and the policies of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Statement.


Regarding jobs, day care, child welfare, health services for the aged, family planning, and language difficulties. Newspaper.
Kronholz, June. "Lagging Behind: Though More Women Work, Job
Equality Fails To Materialize." Wall Street Journal. New

Newspaper.

Lecht, Leonard A. "Women At Work: The Numbers Improve, But the
Problem Remains The Same." The Conference Board Record. Un: 

Includes chart titled: Educational Attainment and Earnings, 
Predominantly Male and Predominantly Female Occupations, 
Periodical.

Mohr, Charles. "Rightist South African Unions Assail Racial Job 

Newspaper.

Mounts, Gregory J. "Labor and The Supreme Court: Significant 
Un. Pages 51-57.


Nelson, Anne and Barbara Wertheimer. "The American Woman At 
23, 40-41.

Why women fail to participate more fully in their trade 
unions. Article also appears in the Reprint Series, No. 346, 
New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, 
Cornell University. Periodical.

New York Building and Construction Industry. Letter to People of 
New York City, Un. 1p.

Announcement by the industry that they would continue to 
 improve industry-wide minority hiring. Letter.


The need for the feminist movement to improve the economic 
situation of working women. Newspaper.

Rowan, Carl T. "What About Quotas?" Long Island Press. Long 

The article expresses the belief that that so-called "pseudo-
liberals" obliterated the federal government's power to end 
discrimination against women and minorities. Newspaper.
The conflict between white male, women and minority workers regarding hiring and firing practices. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Selection of materials relating to Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act including - Major rulings, affirmative action union programs, and studies. Assembled by AFT Workers Educational Local 189, Morgantown, West Virginia. Pamphlet.


Periodical. EEO Court Order. Volume 6, No. 1.


Pamphlet. Labor Department Proposes Changes in EEO Regulations.


Pamphlet. Legal Line: New CETA Amendments Increase Opportunities For Women; Director's Journal: Increasing Women's Labor force Participation.


The Hoffman-LaRoche Company (drug firm), signed a $1 million EEO agreement with the Labor Department. Pamphlet. Employment.


Report.


Report. Sections: Violations by Unions; Responsibility Under the Law; Checklist for Sex Discrimination; Correcting Contract Deficiencies.


Un.

Announcement of meeting held by the Advisory Committee on Women. Topics discussed included: Economic impact on the status of women, Comprehensive employment and Training Act, Future programs and recommendations. Un. Advisory Committee on Women To The Secretary Of Labor.


Chart.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


The article discusses how auto companies' practice of discrimination on account of race, nationality and sex threatened to reverse progress made by women and minorities. Also, the UAW's stance on this. Un.


Un.


EQUAL PAY - 1980’S. BOX 9, FF 1


Resolution.


Report. Sections: The Primary Cause - Occupational Segregation; One Solution - Integrate The Work Force; Comparable Worth - The Concept; How To Proceed; Job Evaluation - How It Works, What’s Wrong With It, How To Improve It.


Newspaper.


Memorandum/Draft. Sections: Introduction; The Issue; Litigation; Research; Organizing; Public Education; Government Activities; Legislation; Bibliography; Contact People; Conclusion.


The article discusses the debate over "equal pay for comparable worth.". Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses how "the jobs women do have been undervalued for years," and makes an argument in favor of "equal pay for work of comparable worth.". Newspaper.


The article discusses the victory of women workers in California who won financial compensation from the city to help equalize their earnings with men. Magazine.


The author expresses her opinion about the Equal Employment Advisory Council's position against "comparable worth". Periodical.

The article discusses how nurses employed by the city of Denver challenged the Career Service Authority's way of establishing pay relationships among employees. Magazine.


Factsheet.


Factsheet.


The purpose and goals of the National Committee on Pay Equity. Proposal.


Testimony.


The article provides information about the case involved and the law. Newsletter.


Factsheet.

Journal. Sections: Initial Assignment Discrimination; Unions To Lead Way.


Pointer was the Executive Director of the National Commission on Working Women. Letter.


The article discusses the tactics used by Pittsburgh Working Women, that enabled workers at the Mellon Bank to force the administration to make changes in their wages and wage-related policies for both women and men. Newspaper.


Journal.


Report. Sections: Persistent Earnings Gap; Demand For Pay Equity; Governmental Initiatives; Future Of Pay Equity Issue.


Periodical.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Periodical.


Press Release.


Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

The AFL-CIO. Newspaper.


The article discusses the issues in a strike by members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees against the city of San Jose, and the details of the contract that was agreed upon by both parties. Newspaper.


A discussion about how the Supreme Court's decision provided new legal tools for women. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the concepts of "equal pay for comparable work" and "equal pay for equal work." Also, how the influx of women into the labor force created pressure for changes in the way women were treated on the job and in their unions. Magazine.


A Cleveland Working Women (CWW) Survey regarding a campaign that sought pay equity, child care, flexible scheduling and job training for women. Newspaper.


A U.S. District Court decision regarding equal pay for comparable work, permitted a sex-differentiated wage scale if it was authorized under the Equal Pay Act. [Periodical?].

[Periodical?].


The article discusses the opinions of proponents and opponents of comparable worth, and court decisions having to do with this issue. Newsletter.


The article discusses a sex discrimination lawsuit regarding the payment of women on the faculty of universities and in administrative posts less than men in comparable jobs. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.
A municipal employees strike over the issue of "equal pay for work of comparable worth." Newspaper.

The article discusses the issues involved in a municipal workers strike because of a dispute over salaries for women who worked for the city. Also, a photograph of striking workers. Newspaper.

The article discusses the fight in the courts about the legal status of "equal pay for work of comparable worth". Periodical.

A survey by the "Chronicle of Higher Education" regarding the unequal pay given to male and female faculty members at colleges and universities. Also, how the issue of "equal pay for work of comparable worth" became a heated issue among state workers. Newspaper.

Newspaper.

The case decided on was County of Washington v. Alberta Gunther. [Periodical?].


Newspaper.


Newsletter. Sections: Discrimination In Employment; Job Segregation In History; The Growth And Feminization Of Clerical Work; Clerical Work Today; Case Study In A Clerical Industry - Banking; Job Segregation, Wage Fixing, And Restriction Of Organizing; The Future Of Job Segregation And Wage Discrimination; Strategies For Pay Equity.


In this advice column, a black woman working in a bank asked how to deal with making less money than a white man who held the same job. Magazine.

EQUAL PAY. BOX 3, FF 19


Cover letter for the Women's Bureau's working paper on Equal Pay. Letter.

From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Statement.


Pamphlet.


Discussion of how women won the right to vote in 1920, but this did not include black women who were still being prevented from doing so in 1946. Includes poster titled "Equal Pay for Equal Work." From the Wayne State University Labor History Archives. Un. It's All One Fight: Fair Practices for All Means Economic Equality for Women.


Un. 20 Index cards, 2 pages.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Although women were replacing men in war production during WWII, they were frequently paid lower rates than men for the job. From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Report.


Drive for equal pay legislation was started by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Newspaper.


From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Un.

EQUAL PAY. BOX 6, FF10


Despite the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the wage gap had not narrowed. Newspaper. Section A.


Magazine.


District Court decision that the Western Glass Co. violated the Equal Pay act of 1963 by paying male packers more than female packers. Court Ruling.

Discussion of how the U.S. Congress did not comply with the 1963 Equal Pay Act. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


IYW Commission report to the President. Report. What are "Equal Work" and "Equal Value"?


Manual.


Eleanor Roosevelt's comments that inequality is "intolerable", at a Congressional hearing on equal pay bills. Newspaper.


Report.


The National Commission on Working Women was pushing the new slogan, "equal pay for equal worth" with regard to women in traditional women's jobs. Newspaper.


Discussion of the role of the National Commission on Working Women in pushing for "equal pay for equal worth.". Newspaper.

Discussion of how New York Women Employed organized to combat the trend of the decline in earnings of full-time working women in comparison with the earnings of full-time working men, which were on the rise. Letter.


Journal.


Fact Sheet.


Pamphlet. $15 Million Owed Under Equal Pay act.


Pamphlet.


The U.S. Congress’s failure to pass minimum wage legislation because of opposition from the Nixon Administration. Fact Sheet.

The Supreme Court ruled that "employers must raise women doing the same work to the male wage scale and compensate for past underpayments.". Newspaper. Section 4.


Excerpts from the decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit, St. Louis, in the case of Shultz v. American Can Company - Dixie Products. Un.


Newspaper.


Includes the text of the 1963 Equal Pay Act, and an outline of the extensions of the Equal Pay Act, which became effective July 1, 1972. Pamphlet.

EQUAL RIGHTS - 1920'S. BOX 1, FF 22


A discussion about the progressive platform taken by the Governor of Wisconsin, Robert La Follette. [Journal?].


From the Rare Pamphlet Collection, Labor-Management Documentation Center, New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University. Pamphlet. Table of Contents.


Journal.

**EQUAL RIGHTS - 1980'S. BOX 9, FF 3**

Avery, Patricia A. "Another Dark Day for The Feminist Cause - The draft case is only the latest defeat. The women's movement has been losing more battles than it has been winning in recent years." *U.S. News & World Report.* Un: U.S. News & World Report, Inc., (July 6, 1981). Pages 53-55.

Magazine.


Periodical.


[Periodical?].


Newspaper.


The article discusses how abortion and equal rights for women became a campaign issue for presidential candidates in 1980. Also, how the public's stance on these issues was an indication of American values. Newspaper.


A history of the activities of the American Civil Liberties Union. Periodical.


Periodical. Sections: In the Congress; In the Courts.


An interview with Simone Veil, president of the European Common Market. She discussed the need for the system to be changed so that a woman's job could be seen as important as a man's. Magazine.


Periodical. Sections: Wage Comparability; Wage Gap Widening; Sexual Harassment; Pregnancy Discrimination; Layoffs; Reorganization; Higher Remedies.

The United States Commission on Civil Rights criticized the Reagan Administration for not standing behind Federal civil rights enforcement in education and minority appointments. Newspaper.


The article examines the question of whether a man and wife would be hired by the same company, and the opinions of companies on this issue. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section Y.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A discussion of legal reasons why Capitol Hill was exempt from having unions operate on behalf of employees. Newspaper.

Periodical.


The results of a survey regarding women's opinions about their status and opportunities in the workplace as compared to men. Periodical.


The ramifications of a Virginia Supreme Court decision that stated, in order to preserve family harmony, one partner in a marriage could not sue the other for damages. Periodical.


Periodical.


Report. Sections: Growth Of Women’s Labor Force Participation, 1950-1979; The Functioning Of Labor Markets; Policy Analysis; Measures And Programs To Reduce Discrimination In Employment; Policies Affecting The Opportunities And Economic Rewards For Women Who Have Changing And Multiple Roles; Footnotes; Appendix.


Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


Un.


Factsheet. Sections: Equal Pay Act Of 1963; Title VII, Civil Rights Act Of 1964; Executive Order 11246; Revised Order 4; Executive Order 11478; Pending — Ratification Of The Equal Rights Amendment.


Periodical.

The article criticizes President Reagan for siding with private universities who claimed a religious basis for discriminatory admission policies. This was in regard to providing these institutions with tax-exempt status.

Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Magazine. Apprenticeship Training.


Report/Course Model.
The article focuses on what the defeat of the ERA meant to women, and how organizations could fight to have the amendment passed in the future. Newspaper. Section 2.


Newsletter.


The article discusses the importance of ERA for black women. Magazine.


Newsletter.

Newspaper.


The actions taken by individuals and women's organizations to have more of an effect on U.S. politics after the defeat of the ERA. Magazine.


Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


Newsletter.


The article discusses the reasons why the ERA was not passed. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


Newspaper.

The article discusses reasons to pass the ERA, and reports on the position in this matter of the general population. Magazine.


Magazine.


The discussion was about the legal effects of ratifying the ERA. Newspaper. Section L.


The article assails President Reagan's opinion that advocates of the ERA should search for discriminatory laws against women and correct them, one at a time. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Periodical.


The article discusses the process involved in order for advocates of the ERA to get Congress to give them a new opportunity to seek state ratification of the measure. Magazine.


(Periodical?)

[Periodical?].

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT AND FEMINIST ACTIVITIES. BOX 4, FF 25


Arthur J. Goldberg, former Secretary of Labor and U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., discussed the problem of equal rights for women. From the collections of the Archives of Labor History, University Archives, Wayne State University. Un.


Newspaper.


UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Vice President Olga M. Mader urged the Senate to pass the Equal Rights Amendment. Newspaper.

EQUAL RIGHTS. BOX 3, FF 20


Discusses the findings of President Kennedy's Commission on the Status of Women, and the reaction to the findings. From the Archives of Labor History and Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Newspaper.


Support of the Women's Bureau's request for additional funds for field offices for 1949. From the Chicago Historical Society Library. Statement.

Christman, Elizabeth (Secretary-Treasurer, NWTUL). Letter to Agnes Nestor, April 29, 1948. 2p.

Personal. Letter.

Pamphlet.


Quotes from notable men and women throughout history that have supported the Equal Rights Amendment. From the Archives of Labor History and Urban Affairs, University archives, Wayne State University, Pamphlet.


Regarding the CIO's position on women workers in relation to the Equal Rights Amendment. From the Archives of Labor History and Urban Affairs, University archives, Wayne State University, Letter.


The Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women pressed government officials to create a program to reduce discrimination against women workers. From the Archives of Labor History and Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University, Newspaper.


From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College, Statement.


Announcement of the National Woman's Party, regarding the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor's withdrawal of all opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment. From the Archives of Labor History and Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Un.

Christman was Executive Secretary of the NWTUL. Newspaper.


Stone was representing the NWTUL. From the Chicago Historical Society. Testimony.


Regarding national organizations that opposed the Equal Rights Amendment. From the Archives of Labor History and Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Letter.


From the Archives of Labor History and Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Memorandum. Lowering of labor standards for women; New opportunities for discrimination against women; Sweeping scope of amendment; Specific inequities better remedied by other means; Quotations from prominent citizens opposing the Equal Rights Amendment.


From the Archives of Labor History and Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Report.

EQUAL RIGHTS. BOX 6, FF 11


From the report of the AFL-CIO Executive Council to the Twelfth Convention, December, 1977. Pamphlet.


Un.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, AFL-CIO CLC. "Equal Rights...shall not be abridged...on account of sex..." Questions and Answers on the proposed 27th Equal Rights Amendment now before state legislatures for ratification." *The Advance,* Un: Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, AFL-CIO, CLC, Volume 61, No. 2 (February, 1975). Page 15.

Newspaper.


Pamphlet. Sections: The Fight For On The Job Equality; Pregnancy and Sex Discrimination; Equal Pay For Work Of Comparable Worth; Equal Rights Amendment.


Maternity leave policies were declared "discriminatory against public school teachers". Court Ruling.


Un. Sections: House Committee Attaches Anti-Abortion Language To Pregnancy Disability Bill; Senator Bayh Calls For Funding For Centers For Displaced Homemakers; Commission On Civil Rights Calls Lack Of Economic Gains For Women 'Disturbing'.


Newspaper.


Wiggins was a member of the National Textile Workers Union, participated in the 1929 Bessemer City Strike, and was killed on her way to a union meeting. Newspaper.


Article discusses the opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment, and their reasons for opposing it. Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Article about the life of Ella May Wiggins, head of the North Carolina Central Labor Council. She was killed during the Gastonia textile strike in 1929. Newspaper.


Hellengers stated that there was "no physiological data to warrant a rule that women in pregnancies should cease working.". Testimony.


Goals of International Woman's Year. Factsheet.
1975 was viewed as a crucial year for the Equal Rights Amendment. Newspaper.


Discussion of how the advocates of "equal rights are unaware of the risks involved in leaving determination of employment conditions to the free market.". Journal.


Un.


Regarding discrimination on the basis of pregnancy, childbirth and related medical conditions. Letter.


Pamphlet. Sections: Peer Names Best, Worst States on Sex Bias; HEW Shifts Stance on Job Cases; Title 9 Imperiled by Education Department Amendments; Supreme Court Votes Yes on Title 9 Suits; Group Moves to Have HEW Held in Contempt.


Newspaper. Section A.


Articles by women who supported the Equal Rights Amendment, and the progress of the fight to get the amendment passed. Also includes one article titled The Case Against The ERA (Phyllis Schlafly). Journal.


Magazine.


Magazine.


Magazine. Sections: Employment; Civil Rights; Marital Relationship; Welfare Law; Criminal Law; Reproduction.


Un.


Report.


The AFL-CIO’s reversal of its long-standing opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Articles on women in various sectors of industry. Periodical.


Pamphlet. Sections: Key Court Ruling - Maids And Janitors Must Be Paid The Same Wages, Appeals Court Says In Equal Pay Ruling; Legislative Line - Supreme Court To Rule On Granting Retroactive Seniority To Victims Of Employment Discrimination; Director’s Journal - U.S. and Japan Preparing Joint Study On the Status Of Women; Federal Women’s Week - U.S. Labor Secretary Urges More Efforts to Improve Women’s Status.


Pamphlet. Sections: Age Discrimination Suit - Eastern Airlines Ordered to Pay $200,000 in Age Discrimination Suit; Earnings Gap - Women Still Earn Less Than Men, Little Change Over the Years; Director's Journal - Government is Working to Eliminate Sexual Harassment of Women Workers.


Regarding a ruling that a defense could be lodged based on the Equal Pay Act in a proceeding under Title VII in the cases of fringe benefits and employment policies relating to pregnancy and childbirth. Ruling.


Newspaper.


Memorandum. Maternity.
The case of Cohen v. Chesterfield County School Board, regarding the firing of the plaintiff because she was pregnant. Decision of the court was based on the Civil Rights act of 1871. Court Ruling.


Sections: Gaining EEO Protection: Some Obstacles; Some Successes.


Court Ruling.


List.


Newspaper. Section A.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Pamphlet.


Wolfgang was Secretary-Treasurer of Local 705, Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union. Newspaper.

**ETHLYN CHRISTENSEN INTERVIEW - APRIL 1981. BOX 10, FF 24**


Interview.

**ETHLYN CHRISTENSEN INTERVIEW - SEPTEMBER 1978. BOX 10, FF 25**


Interview.

**FARAH STRIKE - 1970'S. BOX 6, FF 12**


Newspaper.


Statements made by presidents of National unions in support of the Farah strike effort. Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Bulletin.


The workers sued Farah in connection with their arrests on alleged violations of Texas labor laws and mass picketing statutes. Bulletin.


Local union news. No specific references to the Farah Strike. Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The bulletin also includes sections on the actions of the New Orleans Postal Union to support the strikers and the U.S. National Student Association's call for a boycott of Farah products. Bulletin.


Newspaper.


Course Description.
"Contract Talks Set Next Week (Fred Williams); Victory For Union Never Doubted, But He's Glad It's All Finished (Steve Peters); Preliminaries Finished, Real Work Yet To Come (Ira Hauptman); Many Skeptical Over Accord; El Paso Turns Another Corner." El Paso Times. El Paso, Texas: Un, (February 25, 1974). Pages 1-3.

All the articles were written about the Farah Strike settlement. Newspaper.


Article discusses the implications of the Farah Corporation's tactics for the international union movement. Journal.

Labor's view of the Farah Company's treatment of workers. Magazine. Section A.


After signing a contract with striking workers, the president of the Farah Manufacturing Company predicted a "restoration of profitability" for the company. Newspaper.


Includes information about the history of the company, treatment of the workers, reasons for the strike, and the company's reactions to the strike. Fact Sheet.


Includes a history of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, reasons for the strike, and the conditions at the company for the workers. Paper.


Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union members signed a contract with Billy the Kid Hortex Plants. Newspaper.


The article discusses how the strike against the Farah Manufacturing Company by Mexican American workers would influence the war between the United Farm Workers and California fruit and vegetable growers. Newspaper.

Article discusses the illegal union busting tactics used by the Farah Manufacturing Company. Also, the NLRB ruling in regard to this. Newspaper. Section L.


Also includes a union leaflet titled "We Need Your Help: Please Don't Buy Farah Pants," by the Citizens Committee For Justice For Farah Workers. Journal. Sections: The Company's Version; The Union's Story.


Article examines the statements of the National Labor Relations Board judge regarding his harsh criticism of the Farah Manufacturing Company. Magazine.


Newspaper.

FARM WORKERS - 1970'S. BOX 11, FF 3


An interview with Clara Mae Wells, a black woman from a Louisiana sugar plantation, who talked about the lack of decent opportunities for blacks in education and finding work. Newspaper. Section C.


The article looks at the wages, living and working conditions of migrant workers, and at their racial and political attitudes through the years. Magazine.

Newspaper.

Wertheimer, Barbara. 20 Index Cards.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.

FLIGHT ATTENDANTS - 1980'S. BOX 9, FF 4


Magazine.


Magazine.


The group "Stewardesses for Women's Rights" battled the airlines' use of "sexploitation" in advertising. Newspaper.


Magazine.


The fight of stewardesses to end job exploitation and sex discrimination. Magazine.


The organization of "Stewardesses for Women's Rights" and discussions about ending discrimination and unfair employment practices in the industry. Un.


Newspaper.

Magazine.


Magazine.


The article focuses on Congress's study of legislation pertinent to the flight attendant profession. Magazine.


The article discusses the first women in the profession, and the gains and struggles of women flight attendants over the years. Magazine.


Newspaper.


A Federal Court ruling in favor of women flight attendants in a job discrimination suit. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A photo of strikers outside Continental terminal. Newspaper.

A strike by the Union of Flight Attendants. Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A U.S. Supreme Court ruling on weight requirements for airline hostesses. Magazine.


Un.


Un. Current Developments.


An exhibit entitled a "salute to the world's flight attendants" at the Smithsonian Museum. Magazine.


Newspaper.
FLIGHT ATTENDANTS. BOX 10, FF 15


The article discusses sexual stereotyping of women flight attendants over the years, and how this was changing.

Journal. Sections: Age: Forced Early Retirement; Marriage: Automatic Termination; Pregnancy: Sex: No Men Need Apply; Chain Of Command; Weight; Grooming; Room Accommodations; Advertisements; Unions: Friend Or Foe.


[Periodical?].


The article discusses the rejection of stewardesses by airline companies because they did not meet certain physical standards. Magazine.


[Newsletter?]. Sections: Forced Maternity Leave; Local 552 Filed An EEOC Complaint; Elimination Of Discrimination.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the stereotyping of women flight attendants as sex symbols, and the women's reactions to this. Magazine.
FOREIGN ISSUES - 1980'S. BOX 9, FF 10


The article discusses the working conditions of British women, and their fight against discrimination in the workplace. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

GARMENT INDUSTRY ISSUES - 1918-1933. BOX 1, FF 24


The summary focuses on disputes between workers and employers in the men's clothing trade, and the reasons why the Amalgamated Clothing Workers went on strike against the Clothing Manufacturers' Association of New York. Summary.


[Magazine?].


Journal.


A discussion about the Workers' Education Program established by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. Book. Education And Recreation.

GARMENT INDUSTRY ISSUES - 1964-. BOX 4, FF 20

Miscellaneous research notes.

Newspaper.


Includes article on ACWA's organizing drive in the South and other labor happenings in the U.S. Newspaper.


Labor news around the country. Newspaper.


Includes articles on the Farah strike and other labor news. Newspaper.


Labor news from around the country, including the ACWA strike against the Farah Manufacturing Co. Newspaper.


Book.


The reaction of the Farah Manufacturing Co. to the strike by Chicano Workers (Amalgamated Clothing Workers), and the issues involved in the fight. Newspaper.


Discussion with Val Wertheimer (ACWA Vice President) about conflicts he envisioned between workers and the Farah Manufacturing Co. during upcoming contract negotiations. Newspaper.


Includes address by President Chaikin and other labor news. Newspaper.


ILGWU activities throughout the U.S. Includes article on the election of a black woman, Mattie Jackson, as a Vice President of the ILGWU. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Interview with a porter (Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America), regarding his experiences in the strike against the Farah Manufacturing Co. Newspaper.


Reproduced from Pollock's testimony before the House Subcommittee on Labor, August 10, 1967, Pamphlet.


Article on the existence of sweatshops in the New York area, and the ILGWU's fight to organize workers and to improve conditions. Newspaper.


Newspaper. L.


Article discusses the nationwide boycott by organized labor against the Farah Manufacturing Co. as the "real weapon" in the strike by members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Magazine.


The Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union's nationwide strike against clothing manufacturers, and how that strike affected other labor-management conflicts at the time. Journal.
The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service sought to resume negotiations in the nation-wide clothing workers' strike (ACWA), against 750 firms across the country. Includes description of picket lines and feelings of striking workers in N.Y.C. Newspaper.

Mother Jones' involvement in the labor movement, and the activities of other women at the time to better conditions for the working class. Newspaper.

Skepticism on the part of El Paso business leaders in regard to the settlement between the Farah Manufacturing Co. and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Newspaper.

Contract negotiations began between Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Farah Manufacturing Co. after a two-year protest and national boycott. Newspaper.

Interview with Val Wertheimer (a vice-president of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America) about strike effort of over 2,000 workers against the Farah Manufacturing Company, who wanted Amalgamated to be their bargaining agent. Un.


Book. The Philosophy of Marcus Garvey.

This address given by Jane Addams, was included in the proceedings of the National Conference of Social Work. Address/Proceedings.


Book. Workers in a Free Economy - Aspirations.


Book. Sections: Chapter 5: The Machine and Women's Work - Occupations of Women; Replacement of Men by Women; Typical Women's Tasks; Chapter 6: Mastering the Machine - The Disappearing Apprentice; What a Good Job Should Be; Opportunity for Women in Actual Practice; Gospel of Getting On; A Program; Bibliography.


The article discusses conditions in the workplace, wages, types of jobs women were hired for, training of women to become skilled workers, and protective laws for women in industry. Journal.


The position taken by the National Catholic Welfare Council against the "open shop.". Statement.
Conditions of labor in the Armour and Company plant as compared to the Swift and Company plant. This section of the author's work was quoted from a paper written in 1923, (Graduate School of Social Service Administration). (Book?).


The article discusses the problems in the new status of working women, and what women's organizations could do to help solve these problems. Journal.


The article discusses the creation of a commemorative stamp titled "Collective Bargaining - Out of Conflict," and traces the history of collective bargaining from the period after the civil war through the 1970's. Newspaper.


Bulletin. Sections: What Women In American Industries Did For The World War; What The World War Did For Women In Industry; Summary Of Salient Facts Disclosed By The Survey; Women In Industry In The Prewar Period; Trend Of Woman Labor During The War; Employment And Substitutes Of Women During The World War; Relative Retention Of Men And Women After Signing The Armistice; Demand For And Supply Of Man and Woman Labor Before And After Signing The Armistice; Miscellaneous Occupations; Training Secured By Women During The War; List Of Occupations In Which Women Were Substituted For Men; Appendix.


Newspaper.

Pamphlet.


A discussion about the significance of the "Partnership Plan", which was carried out in the Dutchess Bleachery in Wappinger Falls, New York. Magazine. Sections: Principles of Partnership; How the Plan Worked Out; Attitude Toward Production Revolutionized; Lessons of the Experiment.

Wertheimer, Barbara. 26p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.

GENERAL - 1930'S. BOX 2, FF 12


The telegram details Grace Abbott's qualifications for the position of Secretary of Labor. Telegram.

Addams, Jane. Letter to President Herbert Hoover, November 15, 1930. 1p.

A letter in support of appointing Grace Abbott to the position of Secretary of Labor. Letter.


The speech discusses the increase of child labor, especially among Mexican immigrants, the lowering of wages, and unemployment during the Depression. Speech.


The National Recovery Administration. Speech.


Old Age Security. Speech.

The report includes Resolution No. 166, Danville Convention of the American Legion, which called for the preparation of an analysis of all "subversive" organizations which were associated with the ACLU, recommendations to counteract the influence of these organizations, a description of the "Communist Threat," the law pertaining to treason, court cases on treason, and the outline of the American Legion's "Policy and Plan" for 1932-1933. Report.

American Federation of Teachers, Washington Committee. Chicago Banks Can and Must Save Chicago Schools. Letter to Teachers of Chicago, April 20, 1933. 1p.

Letter/Report.


Elizabethton, Tennessee.


A discussion about the ways various unemployed women handled being out of work. Book. "I Want to Work".


Newspaper.


A request from Christman, Secretary Treasurer of the National Women's Trade Union League, for Olander to write to the President of the Dan River Cotton Company, Danville, Virginia, in order to convince him to meet with representatives of 4,000 striking cotton mill workers. Letter.

Newspaper.


The article discusses Roosevelt's programs, and focuses on the the debate in the U.S. as to whether Roosevelt was a "hero or villain.". Magazine.


The speech focuses on the deteriorating situation of teachers in Chicago, as a result of city cutbacks, and the effects of this on children's education. Speech.


A critique of the New Deal legislation with regard to workers' unemployment, maternity, and old age insurance. Pamphlet.


A letter which asked parents of school-age children to support Lillian Herstein for the State Legislature. Letter.


Mack discusses his support of Grace Abbott for the position of Secretary of Labor. Letter.
Mother Jones. Letter to John Fitzpatrick (President, Chicago Federation of Labor), June 20, 1930. 1p.

A thank you note from Mother Jones regarding the cards she received for her 100th birthday. Letter.


Pamphlet. Sections: Why Women Work; What They Do and Who They Are; Their Freedom; The Standards; Their Material Conditions; Organization; Legislation; Do Too Many Women Work?; Deeds of Mercy; The General Labor Problem.


Report. Sections: Unemployment Among Women; Compensation of Women; General Levels Of Men's And Women's Wages In Clerical Occupations; General Levels Of Men's And Women's Wages In Sales Occupations; General Levels Of Men's And Women's Earnings In Professional Service; Women's Wages Under the N.R.A.; Labor Relations Under the N.R.A.


Newspaper.


Randolph, a freshman member of the House of Representatives when FDR was elected President, discusses his interactions with Roosevelt during the 1930's, how the country benefited from the New Deal, and the legacy of the New Deal that was continuing through the 1980's. Newspaper.

Eleanor Roosevelt discusses her impressions of conditions in mining communities, the New Deal, and compares work conditions of laborers in the United States to that of workers abroad. Book. Sections: Chapter 8: The First Year: 1933; Chapter 9: The Peaceful Years: 1934-1936; Visit to the Pacific.


Newspaper. Sections: Business Forum; The Second New Deal; A Budget Balancer; The Inflation Legacy; A Third New Deal?; The 'Hundred Days' Legislation of '33.


Soderstrom, President of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, discussed the writing of a life history about Mother Jones. The life history is attached. Cover Letter.


A discussion of the lobbying that was done in the Senate in order to secure the position of Secretary of Labor for Grace Abbott. Letter.


A letter from the parents of a former pupil of Lillian Herstein, which attacked Herstein for her treatment of their child, and stated that they would try to have her defeated. Letter.


The section titled "Women's Working Conditions," discusses the low wages received by women in candy factories, and the "Sweatshop-like" working conditions these women were forced to endure. Bulletin. Sections: Women's Working Conditions; Louisiana Law Barring The Employment Of Working Women.
The article discusses the criticism levelled at married women who worked outside the home, the reasons these women worked, and statistics on the increase of the number of women in industry positions. Newspaper.


A historical look at the development of the Shirtworkers' Union from 1902-1934. Un.


The reasons for the establishment of Beauty Culture Schools. They were developed by the Women's Work Division of the Civil Works Administration. Un.


The strike of 4,000 textile workers against the Dan River Cotton Mills. Factsheet.
Wertheimer, Barbara. 10p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


The article addresses the question of sexual discrimination in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union. Un.

GENERAL - 1945-1964. BOX 3, FF 21


From the Rare Pamphlet Collection, LMDC, ILR. Pamphlet.


Rare Pamphlet Collection, LMDC, ILR. Pamphlet. Activities For Women's Auxiliaries; Union Label Activities.


Anderson, of the Women's Bureau, discusses some of the activities, standards and goals of the Women's Bureau. Journal.


The discussion covered concerns about employed women on the West Coast, including part-time employment for high school students, the difficulties of minority groups finding jobs, and older women in the labor market. Report.


Economic trends in the U.S. during and after WWII. Book.
Chapter 6: World War II and After.


Women in war production. Glover believed that women joining the workforce was only a temporary phenomenon of the war. Includes photos of women working on assembly lines. From the Archives of Labor History and Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Magazine.


Includes article titled "The Negro In America," pages 70-80.
Book.


Discusses conference of women union leaders who gathered to create a program of action for eliminating discrimination. Bulletin.


The increase in the number of women working outside the home from 1940-1949. Bulletin.


Portrait of women workers: Their dual roles as mothers and wage-earners, and their involvement in union activities during and after WWII. Periodical.

Story of two men discussing the "basic issues underlying a free society." Paper.


A commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Seneca Falls Women's Convention, and the increased involvement of women in unions over the years. Periodical.


Table of contents. Women In Present-Day Society; Adaptation To Changing Economic Patterns; Adaptation To Changing Social And Economic Patterns; A Search For New Values; Education Of Women.


A "How To" book on becoming more involved in community activities ranging from the political to the theatrical. Education Guide.

GENERAL - 1964-. BOX 4, FF 19


AFL-CIO called for the Congress and President to take immediate action in response to the recession. Pamphlet.


Negotiated wage increases for workers to keep up with rising inflationbrought labor under fire. Magazine.


Written on behalf of the International Rescue Committee. Magazine.

Adapted from a speech given by Dunkle at Tufts University. Un.

Flexner, Eleanor. Women's Rights: Unfinished Business. Un:
Pamphlet.


Journal.


Includes discussion of the changing role of women in the labor movement, and gains made through legislation to eliminate discrimination in employment. Address.


Article discusses why women fail to participate more fully in trade unions, and poses the question: Do more working women and more women trade union members mean more women trade union officials? Un.


Magazine.


Article asks if labor can organize the growing number of workers in the service trades. Magazine.

Magazine.


Index.


Un.


Article about program sponsored by the National Council of Senior Citizens in which seniors give personal accounts of their troubles with social security and make a plea for medicare. From the Chicago Historical Society. Newspaper.


Collection of personal accounts by women in labor and national organizations. Pamphlet.


Pamphlet discusses women as an important part of the American labor movement, but claims that the exploitative division of labor has relegated women to second class citizenship. Includes charts and statistics on the changing characteristics of women workers. Pamphlet.

HEADS OF FAMILIES. BOX 6, FF 13


Includes information on both black and white women. Fact Sheet.
A discussion about the need for organizations and government commissions to investigate the health and safety conditions faced by women workers in the work place. Un.

The opportunities and activities available to girls by joining The Girls Health League. Pamphlet/Poem.

Conditions in industry for women, and the obstacles in the way of creating standards for health and efficiency. Also conditions in industry for children. Report.

A discussion about unemployment in the United States and how far the Industrial Relations Commission would go to solve this problem. Newspaper.

Journal. Sections: Executive Order Regarding Public Health And Industrial Hygiene(Woodrow Wilson); Solutions To Prevent Dangers Of Anthrax.

Report.
Van Kleeck, Mary. Letter to Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, December 13, 1913. 2p.

Van Kleeck, Secretary of the Committee on Women's Work, discussed the Industrial Relations Commission and its future plans regarding women and child wage earners. Letter.

HEALTH AND SAFETY. BOX 3, FF 23


Bulletin.

HOMEWORK - 1941-1945. BOX 3, FF 8


An announcement made by Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi restricting homework in all industries in NYS. Edict went into effect July 16, 1945. From the NY Consumers' League Collection, LMDC, ILR. Press Release.


Discussion of proposed order of the Industrial Commissioner prohibiting industrial homework in the Men's and Boys' Neckwear Industry. From the N.Y. Consumers' League Collection, LMDC, ILR. Notice.


From the N.Y. Consumers' League Collection, LMDC, ILR. Report.

HOMEWORK - 1980'S. BOX 9, FF 9


A discussion of how the Reagan administration's program of deregulation would help secure sweatshop conditions for workers in Chinatown. Journal.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


A discussion of the significance and need for homework laws in light of companies' attempts to "undermine union wages and hard won rights". Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Excerpts from testimony given by Grace Lyou-Volckhausen on work and working conditions of homeworkers, at a public hearing on industrial homework. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

HOURS OF WORK - 1980'S. BOX 9, FF 6


Magazine.


Newspaper.

The article discusses problems with a government program that allowed federal employees to set their work schedules. Magazine. Section: Flexitime.

HOURS OF WORK. BOX 6, FF 14


Includes information of both white and black women workers. Journal.


Discussion of how the majority of part-time workers were among women and youth, and in service-producing industries. Journal.


Magazine. Sections: New Law Calls For the Creation Of More Part-Time Jobs At Every Level Of The Federal Government; Part-Time Working Mothers; Where The Jobs Are; An Experiment That Works.


Report.


Includes information on women and the aged. Newspaper.


Key Issues Series: background reports on current topics and trends in labor-management relations. Report. Sections History Of Flexitime; Examples Of Pilot Flexitime Programs In The U.S.; How To Set Up A Flexitime Program; Other Considerations In Planning Flexitime; What To Expect From Flexitime.


Part-time work was a growing social trend, and profitable for companies. Magazine.


Magazine.


HOUSEHOLD WORKERS - 1920'S. BOX 1, FF 20


A description of what took place at the Household Employment Conferences for the years 1928-1931. Historical Sketch/Outline.

HOUSEHOLD WORKERS - 1940'S. BOX 3, FF 22

26 index cards.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


The decline of domestic service after WWII. From the New York University Tamiment Library. Radio Speech.


Includes tables for 1941 with figures for family expenditure for household service, by income class. Tables for the U.S. and Europe. Book. Routine Personal Services.


Includes statistics on the number of employees in nonagricultural establishments, by industry division, 1919-1948. Journal.

HOUSEHOLD WORKERS - 1970'S. BOX 6, FF 15


Un.

The activities and goals of the California Homemakers Association (CHA). Magazine.


Bulletin.


Includes information on the number of women, blacks and older people in the ranks of household workers as compared to the working population as a whole. Bulletin. Sections: Demographic Characteristics; Regional And State Comparisons; Quarters Of Coverage And Insurance Status; Wage Patterns.


Report.


Book. Sections: I Live A Treadmill Life (Anonymous); The Domestic Workers Life (Marvel Cooke); Organizing Domestic Workers In Atlanta, Georgia (Dorothy Bolden); From Service Jobs To The Factory (Anonymous); An Army Laundress At War (Susie King Taylor).


The article discusses the reasons for the shortage. Magazine.


An interview with Carolyn Reed, a black woman housekeeper, who wanted to organize her sister workers into the mainstream of American labor. Newspaper.


The article discusses industrial homework as an important feature of the U.S. clothing industry, the abuse of workers by companies, and government investigations into these abuses. Newspaper.


An interview with Carolyn Reed, executive director of the National Committee on Household Employment regarding the goals of the organization. Magazine. Sections: Training; Employers' Mistakes; Inadequate Job Descriptions; Lack Of Functioning Equipment; The "I'm Going To Clean Up Before The Houseworker comes" Syndrome; Lack Of Communication; Failure To Pay A Minimum Wage Or Social Security To Keep Records.


Advertisement.


An interview with Fahari Jeffers, vice president of the United Domestic Workers of America, regarding the significance of a collective bargaining agreement with the Remedy Home and Health Care Corporation. Newspaper.


Magazine.

Newspaper.


The article discusses the tactics that the hotel management used in order to stop the union drive from being successful. Newspaper.


The article discusses the tactics used by management to try to stop workers from joining the union. Newspaper.

IMMIGRANTS AND ALIENS - 1970'S. BOX 6, FF 16


Report.


The article poses the questions: What could be done to stop illegal aliens from entering the U.S., and whether or not they should be stopped. Magazine.


The article questions the long-term benefits for the workers, discusses the low wages given by employers, and notes the serious overcrowding in the areas close to the border. Newspaper. Section A.


Newspaper. Section L.

Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Book is by Michael Novak. Book/Advertisement.


Magazine.

IMMIGRANTS AND ALIENS. BOX 1, FF 17


The article discusses the consequences of the change in national policy represented by the Quota Laws of 1921 for the families of immigrants. Un.

The speech given by Addams was included in the proceedings of the National Conference of Social Work. Proceedings/Speech.

**IMMIGRANTS AND ALIENS. BOX 9, FF 7**


Beadle, Susan and Laurie Lowell. "International Women's Day; Marketing Malnutrition in the Third World (Becky Cantwell); For Our Mother Who Art In Heaven (Sandra Adickes); Lesbian Mothers and Custody Rights (Julie Schwartzberg and Trudie Rudnick); Pauline Newman: An Organizer's Story (Susan Beadle); Readings on Feminism and Nonviolence (Vicki Rovere)." *WIN.* New York, New York: W.I.N. Magazine, Inc., March 9, 1978. Pages 4-24.

**Journal.**


**Newspaper.**


**Newspaper.**


**Newspaper.**

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University. "Illegal Immigration from Mexico and Its Labor Force Implications (Vernon M. Briggs); The Characteristics of Illegal Aliens (David S. North and Marion F. Houston); Illegal Immigration: Good for One and Good for All?; The AFL-CIO and Immigration Reform (J. F. Otero); Blaming the Victim (Muzaffar Chrishi); S.2222., Employer Sanctions, and Civil Liberties (Senator Alan K. Simpson)." ILR Report - Illegal Immigration from Mexico. Ithaca, New York: New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University, Spring, 1983. Pages 6-29.

Report.


Newspaper. Section K.


Newspaper.

The article discusses the experiences of Japanese-Americans in the U.S. during World War II. Magazine.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD. BOX 12, FF 29


Debs discusses why it was important for workers to recognize the Socialist Party of America as the true supporter of workers. [Newspaper?].


The article discusses why the black longshoremen had to sever themselves from the IWW. [Newspaper?]. The Philadelphia Longshoremen Become an Independent Union.


Journal.
The IWW's inclusion of black workers in the organization, and how they participated in the lumberjack and millworkers strike. Book. The Lawrence Strike.


Bulletin.


Randolph and Owen's criticism of the AFL for both ignoring and opposing black workers. Also, the authors' praise of the IWW because it expressed the "interests of the whole working class," including blacks. Un.


A photo of IWW members just before they returned to prison on bomb throwing charges. The photo includes Ben Fletcher, a black organizer. [Newspaper?].


A photo of the delegates to the National Brotherhood Workers of America Convention, September, 1919. A brief description of the goals of the convention, and the industries in which these black men worked. [Newspaper?].

INTERNATIONAL WOMAN'S DAY. BOX 9, FF 8


Newspaper.

Speech was sponsored by the Chicago area chapter of NOW. Address.


Women's status in the medical profession. Magazine.


Book. Two Jobs: Women Who Work In Factories (Jean Tepperman).


Un. Women as a minority group (Elizabeth Duncan Koontz); The liberation of Black women (Pauli Murray); Women and legislation (Martha Griffiths).


The section by Chisolm deals with the Black woman's role in the American Black Revolution and the Women's Liberation Movement. Un. Women Must Rebel (Shirley Chisolm); Women: A Bibliography (Lucinda Cisler).

Factsheet. Age; Marital Status; Occupation; Educational Attainment; Labor Force Participation.

LABOR EDUCATION - 1920'S. BOX 1, FF 25


The address was presented at the 1979 meeting of UCLEA. Address.


The author discussed labor education, particularly the educational programs carried on with women workers. The speech was given at the Second Annual Florence Sims Lecture at Smith College. Address.


The author discusses how the Bryn Mawr Education Program improved her opportunities as compared to her father who could not attend such a program. Un. In A Just Society.


Un.


A discussion about the Southern Summer School for Women Workers in Industry, the only center for workers' education in the South. News Release.


30th anniversary issue. Journal.

The article discusses the reasons why the Ladies' Auxiliary to the International Association of Machinists created an education program for the wives of trade unionists. Also, the courses of study offered by the program. Journal.


The program of study offered by the Southern Summer School for Women Workers in Industry at Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Un.


Paper.


At Bryn Mawr's Women's Week, Peterson gave a talk about her six summers with the Summer School for Women Workers in Industry. Periodical.


A statement of protest by the student body regarding racial discrimination on the part of the university in terms of its hiring practices. Resolution.


The letter was in response to an accusation on the part of the student body of the Summer School for Workers in Industry at the University of Wisconsin. This letter refutes the students' claim that the university theatre's hiring policies were racially discriminatory. Letter.


Journal.

[Magazine?].


Includes a description of scholarships that were offered, and the 1933 budgets of the schools. Un.


The courses offered by the Manhattan Trade School for Girls. [Pamphlet?].


A description of an exhibit about the beginnings of labor education for women in the 1920's, which primarily focused on Bryn Mawr and Barnard College. Un.


Un.


List.

LABOR EDUCATION - 1930'S. BOX 2, FF 14


[Journal?]. Sections: Education Through The Portable Classroom; Education Through Cultural Activities; Education Through Relief; Education Through Health; Education Through Legislation; Education Through The Picket Line; Education Through The Auxiliary.


Bulletin.

LABOR EDUCATION - 1940'S. BOX 3, FF 24

8 index cards.

Miscellaneous research notes.


Magazine.


Teaching Manual.


Reproduced from the University of Illinois Library. Pamphlet.


Report.


Newspaper. Entire paper.


Includes chronological listing of early schools for workers in industry, beginning with the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers in Industry (1921), and information on the American Labor Education Service. Letter.


Paper.


Includes information about the program, documents and articles relating to women in the workplace and in unions. Report/Program.


Newspaper.


A poem by Rose Hecht about her experiences as a student at the Bryn Mawr School for Women Workers. Book.


Newspaper.
A description of the documentary play entitled "I Just Wanted Someone to Know," that traced the inner lives of working class women from the early 1900's through the 1970's. Advertisement.

Veronica Maher, a school lunch helper, discussed the reasons why she attended the Labor Studies for Women Program and what she learned from her courses. Newspaper.

LABOR EDUCATION - WORKING WOMEN. BOX 4, FF 18

Miscellaneous research notes.


From tape-recorded interviews with pioneers in the field. Includes interviews with three women. Interview.

LABOR EDUCATION I - 1970'S. BOX 6, FF 17

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Conference was held at the George Meany Labor Studies Center, Silver Spring, Maryland, March 18-21, 1979. Proceedings.


The article discusses the creation of the Children's Bureau in 1912, the functions of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, and the involvement of women in union activities through the years. Un.

The article criticizes the removal of funds for high school equivalency programs by the New York State Legislature. Newspaper. Section A.


Description of classes offered at the school. Report.


Description of workshop. Leaflet.


The article discusses the failure of the United States government to support and expand adult education. Includes three charts on the percentage of the adult population and total participants in adult education by race, income, and educational attainment. Magazine.


Leaflet.


Report. Sections: Cornell University Gets Ford Foundation Grant for Trade Union Women's Studies; Conference explores New Ways To Open New Educational Doors To Blue-Collar Women.


How to conduct a workshop for women. Outline.


Miscellaneous Research Notes.


The Baltimore Voices Theatre Company. Pamphlet.


Memorandum.


Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


Discussion of how women staff public school systems, but very few hold administrative positions. Newspaper. Section E.


Description of class offered at the Manhattan offices of Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, in which women learned how to get what they wanted through their unions. Newspaper.

Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, University of Michigan, Wayne State University. Un. Michigan: Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, University of Michigan, Wayne State University, August 2, 1974. 2p.

Description of the program offered at the first Michigan Summer School For Women Workers. Press Release.


Folder contains documents used in courses in the program. Folder.


How one woman's experiences at Cornell University's Trade Union Women's Studies Program influenced her. Newspaper.


Hilda Smith, founder of the Bryn Mawr Summer School, discussed the goals of the school. Also, the article describes the program offered by Cornell's Trade Union Women's Studies Program. Newspaper. Section D.


Pamphlet.

**Fact Sheet.**


Includes statistics on the marital status of all women and minority race workers. **Fact Sheet.**


**Pamphlet. Sections:** Equal Pay Act; Enforcement; Economic Role Of Women; Salary Differences; Court Cases; What Is Being Done; Complaints Of Violations; Additional Information.


**Pamphlet. Sections:** General Principles; Sex as a Bona Fide Occupational Qualification; Separate Lines of Progression and Seniority Systems; Discrimination Against Married Women; Job Opportunities Advertising; Employment Agencies; Pre-employment Inquiries as to Sex; Relationship of Title VII to the Equal Pay Act; Fringe Benefits; Employment Policies Relating to Pregnancy and Childbirth.


Comments of participants. Un.


A program for women titled "A Salute to Rhode Island Women" that marked International Women’s Year. Newspaper.


The poem talks about the experiences of women at the Women Workers Summer School. Poem.
Organizational structure and workings of unions to help union members understand where they fit in. Fact Sheet.

LABOR HISTORY. BOX 6, FF 19

5p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Newspaper.


Given at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University, Winter term, 1975. Course Outline.


Course was given at Penn State University. Course Outline.


The article discusses Susan B. Anthony's fight for the rights of women during the 19th century, and the fight for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment during the 1970's. Newspaper.


The article discusses the history of labor in American politics as a means of shedding light on labor strategies in the 1980's. Un. American Labor And Politics.
LABOR MOVEMENT, BLACK WORKERS, AND CIVIL RIGHTS. BOX 12, FF 44


Un.


Report. Sections: General Developments In The South; Attempts To Divide The Labor Movement In The South; Staff Arrangements.


Report.


Statement/Draft.


Statement.


Raskin discusses the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the need to get unions to follow the dictates of the Act, and why this was so difficult to do. Book. Civil Rights: The Law And The Unions (A.H. Raskin).


A discussion about the most effective tactics individuals and organizations could use in order to gain greater equality for Blacks in the workplace. Book. The Civil Rights Movement And Employment (Robert B. McKersie).


Murray, President of the CIO, discusses the CIO's fight for the economic and political equality of black workers. Book.


The AFL-CIO's stance on equality for minority and women workers. Book. Tolerance And Equal Pay For All Workers (William Green, President, AFL).


Randolph discussed an investigation of the White Citizens Councils in the South, which represented a modern version of the old Ku Klux Klan. Randolph asked for monetary aid to help support the project. Letter.


Randolph analyzed the plight of the American black in 1963, and called on the labor movement to take a stand on civil rights. Address.


A discussion about Martin Luther King's fight for the rights of black workers, and how this legacy influenced the formation of the Negro-Labor Coalition. Journal.


Rustin examines the civil rights movement in order to explain how the interests and objectives of the trade union movement were in conflict with the interests and objectives of black America. Book. The Blacks And The Unions.


Schnitzler, Secretary-Treasurer of the AFL-CIO, discussed the policy resolution on civil rights that the AFL-CIO adopted, and his hope that affiliated unions would effectuate the purposes of the resolution by negotiating with employers and include non-discrimination clauses in collective bargaining agreements. Letter.


Schnitzler, Chairman of the AFL-CIO Civil Rights Committee, discussed specific examples of progress in civil rights made by their affiliates in their pursuit of civil rights policy objectives. Letter.


A resume of the Aluminum Workers International Union's actions to integrate some of their locals. Letter.


The author discusses the interdependence of black workers and the labor movement, how this link evolved, and the growing intolerance of blacks towards being refused the same opportunities and status as white workers. Book. Chapter 9: The New Negro.
Weaver, Robert C. "As Union Members Rather Than Negroes." Ten Years of Struggle - Ten Years of Progress. Un: Negro Labor Committee, 1943. 1p.

Weaver discusses the cooperation that developed between organized labor and black workers from 1935-1945. Book.

LATINOS - FARMWORKERS, CHICANAS, ETC. BOX 11, FF 7


Digest.


The article poses the question of whether the United Farm Workers of America could continue their struggle for union recognition and workers' rights on their own terms, in face of opposition from the Teamsters. Journal.


Newspaper.


The article discusses why many Chicanas did not believe in women's liberation and feminism. Un.


A profile of Hernandez, who obtained her job after participating in the Mexican American Opportunity Foundation's training program for unskilled Mexican Americans. Magazine.


The controversy over a Supreme Court ruling which stated that Mexican laborers could continue to commute to the United States for seasonal farm work. Un.


The article discusses the participation of women on the line and in decision making in a spontaneous strike by Mexican American migrant workers in Warren Indiana, against inadequate working and living conditions. Periodical.


The article discusses how chicanas through their involvement in the struggle for Chicano liberation and the feminist movement, began challenging social institutions that contributed to their oppression. Pamphlet.

LEGISLATION - 1933-1945. BOX 2, FF 15


Radio Interview.


The article discusses the walkout of New York Emergency Relief Bureau employees who protested against the then pending dismissal of 900 fellow workers, and to show their belief in the need for an expanded rather than a curtailed public assistance program. Journal.


The Federal Emergency Relief Administration, organized in May, 1933. [Journal?].


Bill.
President Roosevelt's feelings about the Supreme Court's decision to uphold the Wagner Act. Book. The Wagner Act.

The statement was made as part of testimony in the case of Upstate Telephone Corporation of New York vs. Upstate Telephone Workers' Union, affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers. This testimony dealt with one of the issues in dispute which was the discharge of women employees when they married and the company's refusal to hire married women. Statement.

A request made to President Roosevelt that he prevent undue curtailment of the WPA program, and remedy continuing inadequacies in relief efforts. Letter/Memorial. Sections: Present Relief Measures Do Not Meet Existing Needs; Federal Aid And Leadership In Developing Relief Programs Are Indispensable.

A discussion about the type of work done by women in many CWA projects, and a recounting of the topics touched on at the "White House Conference on the Emergency Needs of Women," at which Eleanor Roosevelt presided. News Release.

Sections: Persons Receiving Emergency Relief, Continental United States; Historical Development Of Public Relief; The Federal Emergency Relief Administration; The Emergence Of Work Relief Programs; A New Federal Program; Production For Use; Financing And Improving Relief; In the Current Periodicals.
The author expresses his/her opinion as to what the Equal Rights Amendment would accomplish for women, and talks about the reasons why some women's organizations favored the amendment while others did not. Bulletin.


A discussion of Eleanor Roosevelt's work for and interest in the conditions of women and children in farm areas, especially in Virginia. Press Release.


Newspaper.


Journal. Sections: How Much Money is Available?; Where is it Going?; How Many Persons is it Putting to Work?; How Many People are Left on Relief?; What Lies Ahead for Persons on Relief?; Can the Country Afford Relief?


Woodward, Director of Women's Work, Federal Emergency Relief and Civil Works Administration, discussed some of the important activities of the FERA and the CWA. Speech.

LEGISLATION - 1945-1964. BOX 3, FF 26


Paper.


Journal.
Miscellaneous research notes.

Un. 4 index cards.

Miscellaneous research notes.


Pamphlet.

LEGISLATION - 1964-. BOX 5, FF 1


Chapter 1: Discussion of Title 7 of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill; Chapter 2: Legal status of women prior to the 19th century. Book. Chapter 1: Ladies' Day In The House; Chapter 2: Up From Slavery.


Newspaper.


Discussion of proposal to empower the government to delay up to 90 days wage and price increases deemed to be inflationary, and the reconstitution of the Cost of Living Council. Newspaper.


Report.


Pamphlet.

Pamphlet.


The inquiry covered minimum wage, hours of work including nightwork, maternity protection, weight-lifting, and a general question on other protective labor laws for women. Report.

Un. 1 index card.

Miscellaneous research notes.


Report.


Bill designed to assure that women will receive equal pay with men for equal work. Newspaper.


Book, Chapter 8: Political and Civil Status of Women as of January 1, 1969.


Report.


LEGISLATION AND ITS IMPACT. BOX 12, FF 45


Report/Proceedings.


Affirmative Action. [Report?].


Un.


The reasons for the failure of conventional employment progress among blacks. Book.

Journal. Sections: Early Beginnings; The CIO; AFL-CIO Merger; Negro Labor Organizations; The NAACP; Negro-Jewish Differences; Impact Of The Negro-Labor Conflict; Summary And Conclusions.


A discussion of why the refusal of business to hire greater numbers of black workers went against its own economic interests. Journal.


Un.


The reactions of Herbert Hill, National Labor Director of the NAACP, to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which stated that union seniority systems which locked in the effects of past discrimination were immune from attack under the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Periodical.


The author expresses his opinion that race prejudice was not the only cause of labor and management's resistance to employ and upgrade black workers. He explains that the reason must be sought in the "differential social dynamics of specific upgrading situations." [Journal?].

LEGISLATION. BOX 6, FF 20


Newspaper.


Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


Discussion of employers' overt intentions to discriminate and the consequences of discrimination in relation to employment practices. Also, the liability of unions who violate of Title VII. Un.


The judge ruled that Brooktongdale Community College had violated the teacher's first amendment rights. Newspaper.

LYRICS. BOX 11, FF 1


The song depicts the plight of illegal aliens in the United States. Song.


Song.


Song.


The song was first printed in "Labor Leader," September 7, 1889. Poem.


Three songs about women workers' solidarity. Song/Poem.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE. BOX 6, FF 21


Newspaper.


Discussions with various nationally known people about marriage, having children, teaching boys and girls, and roles of partners in the bedroom. Newspaper.

MATERNITY LEAVE. BOX 6, FF 22


Newspaper. Section C.


The U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago, ruled that TWA's policy of dismissing stewardesses who became mothers, violated Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Un. No Motherhood Policy.

In the case of Jacobs v. The Martin Sweets Company, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati ruled that the company's policy of firing pregnant, unwed women violated Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Newsletter.

A memo regarding pregnancy discrimination which included a copy of the final guidelines put out by the EEOC. Letter.

U.S. Steel and other steel companies devised ways to avoid paying women pregnancy benefits. Bulletin.

Women working in the General Dynamics Shipyard. Newspaper.

Regarding a pregnancy disability amendment to Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Letter.

Sent to Local 107 Executive Board, DC 1707, AFSCME. Report.


The Supreme Court was weighing whether male workers were unfairly reimbursed for wives’ maternity benefits. Newspaper. Section F.


Pamphlet.


The ACLU and the NYCLU sued the New York State Department of Labor for denying pregnant women unemployment benefits. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section A.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.
The American Telephone and Telegraph Company agreed to make sweeping changes in its maternity leave policy after negotiations with the Communications Workers of America.

A man sued the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for paternity leave on the basis of sex discrimination.

Story about the activities of Joan Cornell, an assembly line worker at General Electric, and president of the Rhode Island Coalition of Labor Union Women (CLUW).


Fact Sheet.


Newspaper.

The article discusses the struggle of Mississippi farm workers to get Sanderson Farms to provide a safe and healthy work place, as well as higher wages. Magazine.


Magazine.


The article discusses the case of illegal aliens who were smuggled into the United States, and then were held against their will by the owner of a fish processing business. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


The article focuses on the lives of Southern sharecroppers who were written about in the 1941 book 'Let Us Now Praise Famous Men,' in order to see whether any positive changes had occurred in their lives over the years. Magazine.


(Journal?)

The article discusses the reasons why individuals were able to contract and exploit forced labor from migrant workers. Newspaper.

MIGRANT WORKERS: 1914- . BOX 11, FF 4


The sections deal with the ways California agriculture had changed to benefit the growers, and the emergence of farmworkers as a political force to be reckoned with. Book. Sections: Of Myths and Movements; Up From Anonymity.


A discussion about the Environmental Protection Agency's failure to safeguard farm workers from the menace of pesticides. Newspaper.


A migrant worker from Florida wrote to the paper in order to make people aware of the dire unemployment situation and family poverty of farm workers. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section C.


Newspaper.


Journal. Sections: The Source Of Agricultural Income In The Past; Work Performed By Women Of American Farms; The Work Outlook For Farm Women In The Future; The Farm Income; Why The Farm Woman Moves To Town.


The article focuses on Dolores Huerta, Vice President of the United Farmworkers, and on other women who helped organize and sustain the grape boycott. Magazine.

Statements made by Dolores Huerta, Vice President of the United Farmworkers, regarding how she became an organizer, the problems that developed with her family because of her union activities, and the reasons why the growers were fighting the United Farm Workers so strongly. Newspaper.


Campbell, a member of the Interfaith Committee to Aid Migrant Farmworkers wrote this letter on behalf of the United Farm Workers. He announced National Farm Workers Week, which was called for in order to heighten citizen awareness of the union’s struggle. Letter.

Casalino, Larry. This Land is Their Land. Jersey City, New Jersey: United Farm Workers, Un. 8p.

The author makes the argument that a welfare system for the "corporate farm" had been established which hurt the farm laborers greatly. Pamphlet. Sections: The Crop Subsidy; The Water Subsidy; The Research Subsidy; The Labor Subsidy; The Tax Subsidy; The Myth Of Agri-Business Efficiency; Land Reform In America.


Chavez discusses the history of the United Farm Workers' struggle with California growers, and the Nixon administration's connection with the Teamsters union. Letter.

Chavez was requesting funds to help the union put an initiative on the California ballot that would establish a Farm Labor Board to help the workers. Letter.


Un.


Journal.


The article discusses the Teamsters' increasing hold on farm workers, the strategy they used, and the effects of this on the United Farm Workers. Magazine.


The article focuses on the positive effects that California's farm-labor law had on the workers and the growers. Newspaper. Section E.


Factsheet.


The article discusses the battle between the United Farm Workers and the Teamsters to gain the allegiance of the field workers union. Newsletter.


Newspaper.

The article discusses the problem of creating government programs to benefit farmers, without bankrupting the treasury in the process. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses ways in which children of farm workers and children who worked themselves as pickers supported the struggle of the United Farm Workers. Magazine.


The article discusses migrant workers' starvation wages, inability to buy a home, child labor, and the work being done by volunteers and organizations to help improve the situation. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Paper.


The article explains what the United Farm Workers Union is. Journal.


The United Farm Workers. Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Booklet.


Newspaper. Section C.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses a campaign by the United Farm Workers to organize and create a new political force in Arizona’s conservative Republican Stronghold. Magazine.


Periodical.


The article discusses the suffering of children of migrant workers, and stresses the need for states and the federal government to create more programs to help these children. Journal.


Magazine.

Newspaper, Section L.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the challenge in the Senate to an amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act, which was aimed at ending the exploitation of children on farms. Newspaper, Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the Teamsters' challenge of the United Farm Workers' grape boycott. Newspaper.


Newspaper, Section C.


Includes a copy of an article from the Produce News entitled "FDA Confirms that Contaminated Lettuce Was Shipped from Calif". Leaflet.

The article discusses the positive changes that had occurred for migrant workers, but predicted that the growing recession would cause them to lose jobs, and often be replaced by workers from other industries. Magazine.


The role and number of women during the 1930's who were agricultural workers. Un.


Leaflet.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Information regarding Gallo's exploitation of workers. Leaflet.


Leaflet.


Leaflet.

The official voice of the United Farm Workers. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

United Farm Workers. Farm Workers Need Your Help... New York, New York: United Farm Workers, Un. 1p.


Leaflet.


Leaflet.


A discussion about the structure, programs and activities of the United Farmworkers. Leaflet.

United Farm Workers of America. Unless You See The UFW Union Label Boycott Lettuce & Grapes. Keene, California: United Farm Workers of America, Un. No. 5 4p.

A political education report. Report. Sections: Working Conditions; Low Wages; Farmworkers Organize; The Teamsters; Who Represents the Farmworkers?; Why The Farmworkers Support The UFW; Union Democracy; The Teamsters And the Nixon Administration; What We Can Do.

The issues discussed at the Farmers' National Relief Conference. Newsletter.


The article discusses the reasons why Cesar Chavez went on a hunger strike. Newspaper.


Of special interest is the section on agricultural workers, pages 34-35. Journal.

Wertheimer, Barbara. 3p.

Books that could be found at Cornell regarding the Southern Tenant Farmers Union and migrant workers. Miscellaneous Research Notes.

Wertheimer, Barbara. 13p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Newspaper.

MIGRATION: 1865-1918. BOX 12, FF 8


The causes of black immigration and migration, and how this affected the status and growth of the black population. Book, Immigration And Emigration.


How WWI affected the migration of blacks to Harlem, and the feelings of whites regarding black migration North. Book. Chapter 13: Migration North.


Book. Sections: The Ruin Of The Old Regime; Causes Of The Breakdown; Irksome Supervision; Wages and Competition; Hard Times and Cheap Land; Rapidity Of The Breakdown; The Passing Of Large Farms; Size Of Land Holdings; The Growth Of Tenancy.


Book. City And Inter-State Migration.

MIGRATION: 1918-1924. BOX 12, FF 9


The causes of black migration and how this affected urban labor. Journal.


Un.
The article discusses the causes of black migration, and the men during this time who eventually became leaders of the black community. Magazine.

The author discusses how with northward migration many black neighborhoods became ghettos. Also, attempts by blacks to move into white areas, and the reaction of whites to this. Book. Chapter 10. A Black Tide Flows Northward.

A cartoon depicting the oppression of blacks in the South, and the solidarity of black and white labor in the North. Newspaper/Cartoon.


A woman lawyer waged a legal and grass-roots campaign against sex discrimination in the mining industry. Newspaper. Section F.


The introduction of women workers into the iron-ore mining companies in Australia. Un.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the experiences of a woman coal miner at the Gateway Coal Company in Wayneburg, Pennsylvania, and her reasons for becoming a miner. Magazine.


The article compares the 1931 strike by United Mine Workers in Harlan County, Kentucky to the UMW 1974 strike. Magazine.


Newspaper. Section L.


Women relatives of of the 160 coal miners on strike against the Brookside Coal Company and the Duke Power Company, joined the picket lines and confronted non-union workers. Newspaper.


History of the violent clashes between miners (United Mine Workers) and management in Harlan County, Kentucky. Magazine.

Newspaper. Section A.


Strike by members of the United Mineworkers against two mines owned by the Duke Company of North Carolina, and other mineworkers in Harlan County. Newspaper. Section C.


Story of woman uranium miner at Union Carbide in Colorado. Magazine.


The article discusses the death of a woman coal miner at the Rushton Coal Mine, the suit involved, and the sex discrimination policies of the company. Magazine.


Agreement between striking workers and the Eastover Mining Company. Newspaper. Section L.


The refusal of the Clinchfield Virginia Coal Company to hire four women as coal miners. Newspaper.

**MINERS - 1980'S. BOX 9, FF 14**


A description of the activities and accomplishments of the Coal Employment Project. Pamphlet.


A discussion of a film made by Rebecca Collette, about the daily experiences of Pat Estrada, a woman miner from Kentucky. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Pamphlet. Sections: Problem Situations; Non-Legal Strategies; Union Rights; Legal Remedies; Appendix: Resource Organizations.

Phillips, Martin (Producer). 60 Minutes, Volume XV, Number 3, as broadcast over the CBS Television Network, Sunday, October 3, 1982, 7:00-8:00 PM, EDT. October 3, 1982. Volume 15, No. 3 Pages 1-8.

A discussion about sexual harassment of women in the mines. Transcript. "Goes With The Job".


The article includes statistics on the percent of women hired in mines and a chart entitled "Women in the Coal Industry." Magazine.
The article discusses a settlement between women coal miners and the U.S. Steel Corporation, in a suit against the company which alleged that the company discriminated against women.

Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


Periodical.


Periodical.


Periodical.


The article discusses the need for funding for women's programs to aid women in obtaining non-traditional jobs.

Periodical.


Newsletter.

Newspaper.


A special issue about women coal miners. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

MINORITIES - OTHER - 1964-. BOX 5, FF 2


Includes statistical chart on women working part time, by occupation from the 1970 Census of Population. Report.


The "earnings gap" between men and women. Report.

Groups in the report are those identified by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC): Black, Oriental, American Indian (including Eskimos and Aleuts) and Spanish Americans. Report.


*NATIONAL LABOR UNION.* BOX 12, FF 6


The author discusses the reasons for the separate organizing of black workers from whites, and the first attempts of blacks to create their own organizations on a national scale. Book. Chapter 4: National Labor Union.


From the Baltimore National Labor Congress (August, 1866). A discussion about the need for labor reformers to examine what the status of free blacks would be in the work-world, and to decide what role black workers could play in the ranks of organized labor. Book.


The author discusses the money problems of whites and blacks after the civil war, and how whites resented blacks who tried to solve their problems in the new system of free labor. Also, a discussion of how continued oppression of blacks, led them to form their own organizations to better their lot. Book. Type-Casting the Negro.


Thesis.

Journal.


Issues discussed at the National Labor Union's 1866 Congress: The position of black workers vis-a-vis white unions and the protests of blacks (including strikes) during the late 1860's. Also the formation of the National Colored Labor Union in 1869. Book. *I Love This Union Cause*.


The article includes an address of the black delegates to the Convention. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The involvement of blacks at the National Labor Union Conference in Philadelphia. Newspaper.

NATIVE AMERICANS - 1970's. BOX 7, FF 1


The activities of the North American Indian Women's Association to improve the quality of life for Native Americans. Newspaper.


5 Students went to Pucallapa, Peru, to study how tribal Indians were transferred ethnically and culturally into mestizo Peruvians. Newspaper.


The article focuses on Natani's efforts to educate other Native women about how they can come to terms with their heritage which was Indian and traditional, and the Anglo world which was modern. Un...


Newspaper. Section L.


Chapter: An American Indian Renascence?


Newspaper.


Three representative programs operated by and for Native Americans which illustrated the purpose and the promise of the Indian Education Act. (Journal?)

Excerpts from the NAIWA Constitution and By-Laws. Leaflet. Sections: What The (N.A.I.W.A.) Is All About; Preamble; Purpose.


List and photographs of Native American women who attended the conference. Pamphlet.


Local and national news for Indians in the Great Lakes area. Newspaper.


Local and National news regarding Native Americans. Newspaper.


The energy corporations' expansion and development in the West worsened conditions for, and threatened the survival of Native Americans living in the area. Magazine.


Story of Navajo woman's struggle to maintain a decent standard of life for her family. Newspaper. Section L.

NATIVE AMERICANS - 1980'S. BOX 5, FF 11


Magazine.


The article focuses on the tragedy of health care for Native Americans and whether the Federal government was providing improved health services. Magazine.


Magazine.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the battle of Native American tribes to regain property and land that they say was "illegally seized" from them. Magazine.

The article discusses how the Reagan Administration's proposed policy to solve the social problems of the reservations, would "undermine an already battered Native American culture." Newspaper.


The activities of women in the Ohoyo Project which developed the first national communication and networking system for Native American women across the U.S. Also, the publications and products that they offer. Catalog.


The article discusses Barry Goldwater's views on the responsibilities of the U.S. to Native Americans. Magazine.


A discussion of Hopi life in the villages in the three mesas in Northern Arizona. Newspaper.


The effects of Reagan's budget cuts on the Bureau of Indian Affairs and social programs. Newspaper.

NEGRO WORKERS AND SOCIALISTS, COMMUNISTS. BOX 12, FF 3


And appeal to black workers and to the Socialist Party. Speech.
Hicks, John D. *The Populist Revolt*. Minnesota: University of Minnesota, 1931. Pages 251-255.

How and why the populists tried to gain the support of black voters. Book. The Election of 1892.


Available from the Labor-Management Documentation Center, Industrial Labor Relations School, Cornell University, Rare Pamphlets Collection. Pamphlet. Sections: The Communist Fight For The Negro Cause; A Negro Proletariat Appears; The Solid South – An American Colony; Class Differentiation Of The Negroes; Proletarianization And Pauperization Of The Farmer; The Slogan Of Self-Determination; Against White Chavinism; Tasks Of The Communists In Negro Work.


A history of black oppression starting with slavery through the late 1800's, and the Socialist Party's resolutions and policies regarding this oppression. Available at the Labor-Management Documentation Center, Industrial Labor Relations School, Cornell University, Rare Pamphlets Collection. Pamphlet.

NEW JOB AREAS. BOX 12, FF 4


A discussion of A. Philip Randolph's beliefs in black solidarity and militancy; how this led other black leaders to believe that they could march on Washington in order to express their dissatisfaction with their discrimination in the labor market. Book.


Journal. Sections: Early Opposition; Impediments To Negro Employment; Union Attitudes; Methods Of Introducing Negro Labor; The Role Of Labor Unions.

NON-TRADITIONAL JOBS - 1920'S. BOX 1, FF 28


Journal.


Pamphlet.

NON-TRADITIONAL JOBS - 1964-. BOX 5, FF 3


From the collections of the Archives Of Labor History And Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Newspaper.

NON-TRADITIONAL JOBS - 1970'S. BOX 7, FF 2

34p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Magazine.

Journal.


The first woman graduate of General Dynamics' apprentice school won the outstanding welder award. Press Release.


Magazine.


The author's experiences working as a construction laborer, and the attitudes of male workers regarding her. Paper.


The first woman deckhand with the Foss fleet discussed the antagonism of male co-workers towards her. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section M.


Newspaper. Section L.


Magazine.


The first woman mayor of a major U.S. city discussed her struggle to be accepted into the male dominated political arena. Newspaper. Section L.
Miller, Margo. "Blue-Collar Payoff - For Women." Boston Globe.

Women holding blue collar jobs discussed the aspects of their work that they liked and disliked. Newspaper.


Paper.


Newspaper.


Ranallo, Phil. "What's New Harry?" Buffalo Courier Express.

Story about Janet Guthrie, a woman race car driver. Newspaper.

Reed, Barbara. "Noank's Fire Department Accepts First Fireperson." Un.

Newspaper.


Magazine.


Offshore oil companies that hired women workers. Newspaper.
Section C.

A woman apprentice stonemason helped rebuild a cathedral. Periodical.


Newspaper.


Reactions of men on the docks to women working as "longshorepersons.". Newspaper.


Two women at General Electric were the first women utility mechanics and customer field representatives in the company's history. Pamphlet.


The experiences of women welders at the General Dynamics Company, and government programs which participated in recruiting and selecting women trainees for these positions. Newspaper.


Pamphlet.

NON-TRADITIONAL JOBS - 1980'S. BOX 9, FF 12


The experiences of women in the Traffic Enforcement Unit, and the increase in the number of men who held this job. Newspaper. Metropolitan Report.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Waitresses discussed their resentment towards the way they were treated on the job. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


A discussion about women who graduated from the East Coast Aero Technical School. Periodical.


A journalistic assessment of the work which some women’s job programs have done. Three industries were focused on, coal, construction and high technology. Periodical.


The article discusses the increase in the number of women who became bartenders, the stereotyping they had to overcome, and the changing attitudes of male customers toward these women. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


A story by Farr, a Chicago steel worker, regarding sexual harassment of women on the job. Newspaper.


A story about Annette Higgins, the only woman custodian in the New York City school system. Newspaper.
The article discusses the struggles of women in male-dominated jobs to gain respect and overcome stereotyping. The article focuses on a woman astronaut, a naval reservist, a political lobbyist, and a professor. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The controversy over women joining the formerly all-male ranks of firefighters, with an emphasis on the question of whether women were physically fit for the job. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Magazine.


Newspaper. Section L+.

Newspaper.


Black women in management positions. Magazine.


The article focuses on a black woman, who was the only woman logging tool operator in the North American offshore drilling industry. Magazine.


Newspaper. Connecticut Section.


The article discusses the effects of the recession on women trying to find jobs in both traditional and non-traditional fields. Newspaper. New York Times Recruitment Survey.


The article discusses the best ways for people to apply for jobs, what companies were looking for in applicants, and programs that were designed to help individuals make the appropriate career choices. Newspaper. New York Times National Recruitment Survey.


The article focuses on the experiences of women who worked in construction, as machinists, and as welders. Newspaper.

The article discusses a demonstration by over fifty women who were protesting sexual discrimination by general contractors and subcontractors. Newspaper.


Magazine.


A discussion with Sally Ride about what influenced and helped her to become an astronaut. Newspaper.


A story about five black women, a firefighter, a railroad engineer, a coal miner, a bell captain, and a carpenter's apprentice. Also a discussion of the sexism and racism black women must confront when entering into typically male dominated jobs. Magazine.


Statistics on the number of women who became truck drivers and held clerical jobs. Newspaper.


The article discusses resentment on the part of men in the department toward the women, and the toughening of requirements in order to enter the force. Newspaper.


Newspaper.
The article discusses the decreasing importance of gender in the workplace. Newspaper. Women's Work.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A story about Linda McDonald, a laborer in the Department of Transportation. [Periodical?].


A discussion with women who ran their own businesses. They said that the major problem was getting funding, not bias. Magazine.


Magazine. 25 Jobs Where Women are Gaining...


Newspaper.


The article includes a chart on the percentages of women in various occupations, in 1970 as compared to 1980. Magazine.
A story about Lynne Davis, a senior project manager at American Digital Systems, who supervised crews in installing and improving sewer systems. Magazine.

Statistics on the number of women in construction jobs. Newspaper.

The article discusses the barriers that stopped women from having freedom of opportunity and choice, namely, the sexual stereotyping of women and the hostility of male coworkers. Report.

The article discusses the breaking of the tradition of all male pages on the New York Stock Exchange floor. Newspaper.

A profile of a woman logger. Newspaper.

The article discusses the qualifications all applicants required in order to be hired as pilots, and the changes that were foreseen in the industry regarding the increase in the number of women who would be hired. Newspaper.

Newspaper.


A woman secretary inside the prison discussed how she felt about women becoming prison guards. Newspaper.


[Newspaper?].


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A description of a course on small building superintendency especially for low income women, given by the City University of New York. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A profile of Kearse, who was the first woman to sit on the Federal Appeals Court in Manhattan, and only the second black in the court's history. Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A discussion about the treatment of female commissioned officers by their colleagues. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A story about the first morning woman AM disc jockey in the country. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


An interview with the all-women crew of a schooner, who discussed the possibility of women taking charge of fishing trawlers in the near future. The also discussed the importance of encouraging young girls to become interested in fishing and sailing. Newspaper.


Periodical.

The article details the first week of Joan B. Carey's work as a newly appointed Criminal Court judge. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Interviews with two women in the space program. They discussed their duties, their views on why women were kept out of the space program for so long, and how women could fit into it in the future. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


An interview with two women railroad repairpeople. They discussed the program they took that prepared them for railroad work, and the attitudes of male co-workers towards their ability to perform their jobs. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses how male pilots reacted to Angelika Chand, the only woman pilot in Latin America. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


A discussion about how female longshorepersons performed their jobs as compared to their male colleagues. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section C.


Newspaper.

NURSES (ESPECIALLY LOCAL 1199). BOX 10, FF 14


Three active 1199ers recalled family roles, sexism and other obstacles. Newspaper.

Newspaper.


The article discusses a training program sponsored by District 1199 for nurses who wanted to upgrade their positions and status. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. RN Division.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses a cultural project named "Bread and Roses" sponsored by District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, designed to bring the arts to union members and the broader New York community. Newspaper.
NURSING – 1900-1920. BOX 1, FF 5


Journal.


Un.


Journal.


A history of black women in the nursing profession from the late 1890's through the 1920's. Journal.


Includes a section on how this equal pay law affected nurses and hospital workers. Newspaper.

NURSING – 1930’S. BOX 2, FF 18


The article discusses how mass unemployment led to shifts in nursing practice, closing of marginal schools, and expansion of public health nursing services. Journal.


Journal. Sections: The Wagner Act; Taft-Hartley; The Law Today; The Exemption of Non-Profit Hospitals; ANA Efforts for Repeal; Representation of Professional Employees.


**Pamphlet.**

NURSING - 1970'S. BOX 7, FF 3

1p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Members of District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees went on strike against 33 private nonprofit hospitals. Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper. Section C.


From the Archives of Labor History And Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Journal.


Discussion of how among predominantly women's professions, nursing was one of the least understood, and was ignored by champions of equal rights for women. Journal.


The article discusses the issues in the strike, and the support given to the nurses by various organizations. Newspaper. Section L.


Also includes news brief about the convening of a Congress of Nurses in 1900. Journal.


Journal.

Un. Un. 1p.

Commemoration of May 8, 1959 when 2,000 New York City voluntary non-professional hospital workers went on strike, and forced the Hospital Association to acknowledge their right to join a union. Paper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.

NURSING - 1980's. BOX 9, FF 15


Newspaper. Metropolitan Report.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The author, a nurse, discusses the reasons why she felt there was a nurse shortage. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article stressed the value of nurse practitioners in response to a letter entitled "Don't Turn Nurses Into Cut-Rate Doctors.". Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Journal.

An interview with Suzanne Sloan, a nurse, as to why there was a shortage of nurses and why so many women were entering other fields. Newspaper, Connecticut Weekly.


Newspaper. Ideas & Trends.


A story about Delores Brisbon, a nurse who became one of the few black women in the country to head a major teaching hospital. Magazine.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the misconception of the nursing profession and the exploitation of nurses. Newspaper.


Health Care Employment Supplement.


Journal. Sections: Collective Mobility; Historical Notes; Search for a Theory of Nursing; New Curriculum; Shock of Hospital Work; Other Work Settings; Prospects.


Newspaper.
Johnson, Sharon. "The Health-Care Crisis - Any place that has to offer someone a free car to induce her to work there is in trouble. When that place is a hospital and the someone is a nurse, we're all in trouble." Working Woman. Un: Un, (September, 1981). Pages 85-88.

The article includes interviews with nurses regarding the reasons they left the profession. Magazine.


The article describes a musical revue entitled "Take Care, Take Care," which dramatized aspects of the health care profession. This was a project of District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Book. Sections: Health Services; Therapists; Average Salaries in Hospitals; Administrators; Midwives.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the effects of the nurse shortage on hospital care for patients. Newspaper.


Newspaper/Advertisement.

Newspaper.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


Includes a photo of nurses on the picket line outside the hospital. Newspaper.


Un. Sections: A Cooperative Agenda For Medicine And Nursing; Perspectives Of Physicians, Nurses, And Patients; Patient Care In Hospitals And Nursing Homes; Opportunities Or Constraints: A Cooperative Agenda.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the pros and cons of temp nursing. Bulletin.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper/Advertissment.


The article focuses on the negative image of nurses and the misconceptions about the profession. Magazine.


Newspaper. Section L.


The article discusses the criticism of nurses who return to get a higher degree in nursing. Magazine.


The article discusses why so many nurses were leaving the profession, and the effect this had on patient care. Magazine.


Magazine.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A strike by nurses against New York City municipal hospitals. Newspaper. Section L+.


Newspaper. Section L.


Includes a photo of nurses on the picket line at Waterbury Hospital Health Center in Westbury, Connecticut. Newspaper. Metropolitan Report.


The article discusses how hospitals were boosting pay and perks in order to recruit nurses. Magazine.

Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Periodical.


Magazine.


The article discusses Emma Goldman's decision to become a nurse while in prison, her activities as a nurse after her release, and the discrimination she saw against women in the profession. Newspaper. Emma Goldman (1869-1940).


The interview focused on the need for middle-management public sector leadership training programs for union and association staff. Interview.


Newspaper.
The article discusses the controversy over a bill that would legitimize nurse practitioners. The article also focuses on the strong objections of doctors who did not want to share their duties with nurses. Newspaper.

Newspaper.

Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Includes a photo of nurses on a picket line. Newspaper. Section Lt.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


The article discusses why there was a need for some basic changes in the medical establishment's attitude toward nursing. Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article focuses on a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that denied reinstatement to practical nurses who were fired for union activities. Magazine. Supervisory Duties.


The article discusses how the nurse shortage was eased in some places because of the recession. Newspaper.


The article discusses how hospitals faced a shortage of lab workers in many areas. Newspaper.


Periodical. Sections: Reason For The Paradox; The Giant Health Corporations; Doctors' Fees Noted; Shortage Of Primary-Care Doctors; The Gap In Health Care; Health Care And Pollution; A Look At Medicare; The Administration's Answers; Other Proposals Listed.

Newsletter.


Magazine/Advertisement.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Negotiations between voluntary hospitals and nursing homes with their employees in the New York City area. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper/Advertisement.

Newspaper/Advertisement.


Newspaper.


The pamphlet focuses on the hospital hazards faced by workers, and the steps that employers should take to protect them. Pamphlet.

OBITUARIES. BOX 10, FF 21


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Paper.


Newspaper.


George Meany. Newspaper.

Magazine.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


Magazine. Sections: "Women's Work: Unhealthy? Unsafe?; A Look At Three Jobs: Nurses, Office Workers, Beauticians; Stress And Sexual Harassment; Who's Watching The Workpace?


Booklet.


Periodical.


Pamphlet. Sections: Why Are Union Members So Concerned About Health Insurance?; Do Workers In Other Countries Have This Problem?; Who Are The Opponents Of National Health Insurance?; Catastrophic Insurance Is A Big Step Backward; Kennedy's Health Care For All Americans Act Provides The Only Real Protection; Can We Afford National Health Insurance?; How Can We Build Support For The Kennedy Health Care Bill?; A
Checklist - Health Care Elsewhere And Here: What National Programs Pay For.


A memorial to union activist Lucy Taylor, who founded the Roanoke Rapids chapter of the Carolina Brown Lung Association, as a means of fighting for healthful working conditions in mills. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


An interview with Cary Cherniss, an expert on job stress in which she discussed the symptoms, and told how to counter day-to-day stress on the job. Magazine.


Newsletter.

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY - 1918-1933. BOX 1, FF 31


The investigation of phosphorous poisoning among workers in Maryland. Letter.


Bulletin.

Pamphlet.


Bulletin.

Un. *Untitled.* May-June, 1924. 9p.

Worker fatalities and serious illnesses from health hazards found at the Radium Corporation in New Jersey. Report/Letter.


A discussion about the deaths of young factory girls in a U.S. radium plant. Letter/Data.

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY — 1933-1945. BOX 2, FF 19


Journal.

OCCUPATIONS — 1930'S. BOX 2, FF 22

1934. 14p.

Typical letters received by the Department of Labor from women wage-earners in various industries, regarding the working conditions where they were employed, the wages they received, and hours of work. Letters.


Paper.

Reasons why the Army Air Force decided against utilizing women pilots. Reproduced from the collection of the Manuscript Division, Library of Congress. Letter.


Communique from General Arnold regarding the hiring of women pilots. Includes reference to Jacqueline Cochran. Reproduced from the collections of the Manuscript Division, Library of Congress. Communique.


Regarding the appointment of Jacqueline Cochran to the position of Director of the Women's Flying Training Program, and details about setting up the program. Reproduced from the collections of the Manuscript Division, Library of Congress. Memo.

Arnold, H. H. Letter to Eleanor Roosevelt, August 10, 1944. 2p.

General Arnold asked for Roosevelt's advice regarding the controversy surrounding the WASP's, and the negative publicity the Army Air Forces was receiving about the subject. Reproduced from the collections of the Manuscript Division, Library of Congress. Letter.

Arnold, H. H. Letter to Eleanor Roosevelt, August 22, 1944. 2p.

Regarding the controversy over the militarization of Women Service Air Force Pilots (WASP's). Reproduced from the collections of the Manuscript Division, Library of Congress. Letter.


Regarding organizational conflicts that arose regarding the hiring of women pilots for General Olds' Ferry Command. Reproduced from the Manuscript Division, Library of Congress. Letter.

Includes reference to General Arnold's veto of the Army Air Force's proposal to utilize women pilots for ferrying planes; Cochran's dispute of Arnold's information on the availability of qualified women pilots; Cochran's proposal to establish an auxiliary air corps with military or semi-military status; Reference to British usage of women pilots. Reproduced from the collections of the Manuscript Division, Library of Congress. Letter.


In reference to the use of women pilots to ferry trainer planes; British involvement in the Women's Training program. Reproduced from the collections of the Manuscript Division, Library of Congress. Letter.


Regarding the recommendation to organize women pilots (civil service) for the purpose of determining the suitability of using women pilots in the delivery of military aircraft. Reproduced from the collections of the Manuscript Division, Library of Congress. Memorandum.


Article.


Factsheet.


Table for females 14 years of age and over - Those employed and those with previous work experience seeking work. Factsheet.

Un. 30 index cards.

Miscellaneous research notes.
Preliminary Report. Present distribution of women in occupations; Available supply of men over the draft age; Agencies for recruiting workers, especially public employment bureaus; Public vocational schools and their facilities for extending their work in training women; Wage standards for women established by trade unions and by the best establishments, in comparison with cost of living; Housing facilities, and means of transit; Standards of sanitation, hours of work and other conditions required by State labor laws.


Reactions of 22 WASP's to the criticism about and debate over using women as pilots. Reproduced from the collections of the Manuscript Division, Library of Congress. Letter.

OCCUPATIONS - NURSING. BOX 5, FF 4


Reproduced from the Manuscript Division, Library of Congress. Magazine.


Memorial to Mary Breckenridge, founder of the Frontier Nursing Service. Reproduced from the Manuscript Division, Library of Congress. Newspaper.


The positive results for hospital employess obtained through collective bargaining. Also includes reprint of nurses' contract at St. Frances Hospital (1962). Journal.


Un. "Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, Friend of Alpha Omicron Pi." 

Breckinridge was director of the Frontier Nursing Service from 1925-1965. Reproduced from the Manuscript Division, Library of Congress. Un.


ORAL HISTORIES - WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY - A-1. BOX 11, FF 9


Interview - AFL; CIO; AFT; Communist politics in unions. Interview/Factsheet.


Factsheet.


Beginning of IUE; operation of the union. Interview/Factsheet.


The beginning of the IUE and the operation of the union. Interview/Factsheet.


Labor and agriculture; farm workers; Harlan County. Interview/Factsheet.
Goldfarb, Lynn and Lydia Kleiner. Haener, Dorothy - United

Interview - Farm labor in the late 1920's. Interview/
Factsheet.

Gordon, Gloria. Elkuss, Mary Lawrence - Amalgamated Clothing

Description of Highlander Folk School. Interview/Factsheet.

Hoffman, Alice. Fredgant, Sara - Amalgamated Clothing Workers of

Factsheet.

4p.

Daily life of farmworkers; migratory existence; being a woman
in a labor organization. Interview/Factsheet.

Sophie, Cohen. industrial Workers of the World - Brightman, Carol

Interview/Factsheet.

ORAL HISTORIES - WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY - J-L. BOX 11, FF 10

Balanoff, Elizabeth. Kemp, Maida Springer - International Ladies'

Interview - Growing up black in America; her first job in a
garment factory; the women's movement and NOW. Interview/
Factsheet.

Bernhardt, Deborah. Lynch, Florence - United Rubber Workers. Un:
Un, Un, 4p.

Interview - Women's jobs in Akron's rubber plants. Interview/
Factsheet.

Craig, Bette and Seth Widgerson. Lucia, Carmen - United Hatters,
7p.

Interview - How her interest in unions began; police violence
against strikers in Chicago (1934); organizing strikes and
getting women involved. Interview/Factsheet.


Factsheet - Background on UAW activities; women who played important roles in the UAW. Interview - Bessie Hillman and the ACWA; 1945-1946 Flint, Michigan General Motors strike. Interview/Factsheet.


Factsheet - Life of a miner; UMWA in 1930's to present. Interview - The 1974 Harlan County strike and the women involved in it. Interview/Factsheet.


Factsheet.

ORAL HISTORIES - WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY - M-Q. BOX 11, FF 11


Interview - Perula's sex discrimination suit against United Steel (1967). Interview/Factsheet.


Factsheet - Unions and civil rights. Interview - Discrimination in the Civil Service (1940's); unions and desegregation issues; general information on the SEIU, women and blacks; racism in the SEIU. Interview/Factsheet.


Interview - Communist unions in the 1930's; the 1934 nationwide textile strike; labor schools for women workers (Bryn Mawr, Vineyard Shore, Barnard). Interview/Factsheet.

Interview - The 1941 Teamsters trial (Minneapolis Case); how Palmquist was hounded by the FBI in Alaska because of her political involvement. Interview/Factsheet.


Interview - The nature of work in textile mills; Lucy Randolph Mason; Women's involvement in the Lafayette, Kentucky anti-union violence. Interview/Factsheet.


Interview - Threats of violence she encountered while organizing in Barnesboro, Pennsylvania; organizing women for the ACWA; The sexism she encountered while organizing in Ohio and in factories she worked in. Interview/Factsheet.


Factsheet.


Factsheet.


Factsheet.


Factsheet - Civil rights and voter registration (1950's-1960's). Interview - Discrimination against women and blacks by management; her union involvement; Montgomery bus boycott (1955's); Johnson and Kennedy and the blacks (1960's); her opinions about women and the labor movement. Factsheet/Interview.


Interview - The 1949 Longshoreman's strike and the involvement of women in the strike; women in plantation work (late 1940's and future). Interview/Factsheet.

Factsheet - Growing up Chicano and dealing with prejudice. Interview - Work in a canning factory; her first union experience. Interview/Factsheet.

ORAL HISTORIES - WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY - R-Z. BOX 11, FF 12


Interview - Black workers in the mills (1930's-1940's); the 1937 Little Steel Strike. Interview/Factsheet.


Interview - The Lenox Hill Hospital strike (1959); the strike at the Frances Shriver Nursing Home and 1199's support demonstration; the current and future status of 1199. Interview/Factsheet.


Interview - The AFL and the Communist Party. Interview/Factsheet.


Interview - The beginnings of the Laundry Workers Union; Charlotte Adelman; Bessie Hillman; her disagreements with the labor unions; the Laundry Workers and ACWA. Interview/Factsheet.


Her first union involvement (1936); the conditions which led up to the strike of textile workers (1934); how Sullivan became the first woman manager of the Joint Board for the Textile Workers locals (1954); grievances; sex discrimination. Interview/Factsheet.


Interview - Attitudes towards hospital unions; the organization of hospital workers for AFSCME (1965); the dispute between the Teamsters and AFSCME (1965); her views on the Creedmore strike, its aftermath, and her jailing; AFSCME and civil rights issues. Interview/Factsheet.

Interview - The 1934 textile strike at the Cherokee Spinning Company and how it affected Thornburgh. Interview/Factsheet.


Interview - How Sweet met with resistance when organizing on the road (late 1940's); waitresses' wages. Interview/Factsheet.


Ward's anti-Nazi demonstrations; Communist Party participation; her first exposure to unions. Paper.


Wiencek's IWW activities; her experiences as an organizing staff member of the CWA. Paper.


Southwestern Telephone Workers Union and Communications Workers of America leader. Paper.


Factsheet - Domestic work and organizing domestic workers; her experiences as a domestic and how it led to feelings that unionization was necessary (1965); the inequities of domestic work; organized labor and the Domestic Workers of America; the achievements of the DWA; The disrespect towards her professional status. Interview/Factsheet.

ORAL HISTORIES. BOX 7, FF 4


An interview with Anna Sullivan about her early days in the Massachusetts textile mills. This interview is an excerpt from an oral history project entitled "The Twentieth Century Trade Union Woman: Vehicle for Social Change". Newspaper.

The endorsement of a plan to sponsor the American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor and a description of how the auxiliary movement began. Report/Proceedings.


A discussion about the importance of women workers during World War I. Paper.


The article discusses how and why the industrialization of the South led to clashes between members of the United Textile Workers of America and Southern employers. Un.


A resolution that supported the development of trade union education among women. Proceedings. Women's Auxiliaries.


The resolution supported the development of trade union education for women and hailed the progress made in the growth and development of ladies' auxiliaries. Proceedings. Resolution R-51 - Ladies' Auxiliaries.


A resolution which favored the development of trade union education among women. Proceedings. Resolution No. 8 - Women's Auxiliaries.

The pamphlet discusses the YWCA's long history of coming to grips with institutionalized racism in itself and in the communities it serves. Pamphlet.


Report. Chapter 2: Historical Background.


The document describes the industrial work of Florence Simms with the YWCA from 1895-1922. Summary.


A history of the Pennsylvania Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America from 1933-1955. The document focuses on the Board's organizing efforts, its roles in strikes, and its drive to put an end to the sweat-shop conditions which workers were forced to work in. (Journal?). Joint Board And Local Activities.


A history of the accomplishments of the YWCA with regard to their aiding women workers from 1859-1981. Leaflet.


The document lists and explains the affirmations of the YWCA's Charter, adopted at the organization's seventeenth Convention. Statement.


The paper describes the activities of the YWCA to eliminate race discrimination within the organization and in the community from 1932-1942. Position Paper.

The work of the YWCA from 1920-1944. Un.


A discussion of a YWCA program to correct any practices of racial discrimination in the organization. Un.

**ORGANIZATIONS - 1945-1964. BOX 4, FF 2**


The CIO should go on record to approve all assistance to the Women's Auxiliaries and to expand programs involving women in CIO families. The 8th Constitutional Convention, CIO, Atlantic City, New Jersey, November 18-22, 1946. Resolution. Resolution No. 4: Women's Auxiliaries.

**ORGANIZATIONS - NAACP; URBAN LEAGUE; CORE; ETC. BOX 12, FF 38**


The section looks at the differing programs offered by the NAACP, the SCLC, CORE and SNCC, that sought to address the problem of black poverty. [Book?] Section: On "Black Power".


Preferential hiring. Book. The Disadvantaged.


Newsletter.


The programs and achievements of the NAACP, CORE and the Urban League. Book. Some Plans And Programs.


The efforts of the NAACP to combat segregationists inside and outside labor unions. Book. Section: Justice and Jobs.


A poem that urged black workers to unite and fight for their rights in the present and in the future. Book.

ORGANIZATIONS. BOX 9, FF 17


The article made the argument that there was inadequate funding for activist women's organizations. Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the founding of the Southeast Women's Employment Coalition to fight discrimination in employment. Periodical.


The article focuses on the founding of the Network for Economic Rights, which brought together various women's organizations in order to improve women's economic status and opportunities in Michigan. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Prospectus. Sections: Introduction; Priority Problems Identified By The 80%; Current Status; Public Education/Awareness; Information Exchange; Outreach Activities; Funding Needs.


Smeal, President of National Organization for Women, discussed the battle to win passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, and the other activities of the organization. Newspaper.


Report.

The author, a Southern organizer for the United Textile Workers of America, discussed why women were in industry, her experiences trying to organize women workers, and why it was often difficult to organize women. Journal.


The article discusses the exploitation of women workers in terms of their opportunities to elevate their positions in the workplace, their wages, and the sexist treatment they encountered with male co-workers. Bulletin.


A survey of male employers as to their views regarding the employment of women in management positions. Also, the article lists the type of woman executive usually found, and a description of her duties. Bulletin.


The article focuses on discussions that took place at the convention, regarding women's dissatisfaction with their jobs, the need for unity, and the view that collective bargaining and protective legislation were necessary to improve women's status. Bulletin.


Journal.
An announcement of a drive against women's organizations by anti-suffragists, "open shop" employers, and individuals supporting increased military preparedness. This was done in order to counter women's campaigns for the eight-hour work day law, the minimum wage law, and the outlawing of war.


A discussion of the techniques of trade union organization, written for those who were responsible for organizing women in their trades. Handbook.


Outline. Sections: Recommendations For Study; For Legislation; For Methods of Work.


The article discusses the lack of change in the position of women in industry during the 1920's. Un. Sections: The Lot of the Unorganized; The Advance of the Organized Worker; Trade Union Neglect; Reasons for Antagonism; The Function of Social Agencies; Labor Must Meet Women's Challenge.

Stewart, Ethelbert. Letter to Dr. John B. Andrews (AALL), June 24, 1924. 1p.

The letter discusses the need for the investigation of phosphorous poisoning in certain lines of work. Letter.


The article discusses experimental techniques used to organize women in the industrial region of New Jersey. Journal.


The history of the United Textile Workers of America and the National Women's Trade Union League. Un.

Book. Can Women Be Organized?

PENSIONS - 1980'S. BOX 9, FF 18


An advertisement regarding women being required to pay as much as men for insurance premiums. Newspaper/Advertisement.


Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which stated that all contributions to retirement plans had to be used to finance a system of equal payments to employees of both sexes. Also, the impact of this decision on women. Magazine.


The debate over legislation that would end the practice of charging men and women different prices for insurance products. In addition, the author questions whether unisex rates would help or hurt women. Magazine.

Newspaper.


The article discusses a contract that the Communications Workers won which included improvements in major medical coverage. Newspaper.


A discussion about how low pensions or lack of them was a major cause of women's poverty. Newspaper.


The article discussed unions which challenged management regarding the increase of pension assets for union members. Newspaper.


An interview with Mary Gray, President, Women's Equity Action League and Barbara Lautenheiser, Vice President, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. Magazine.

POLITICS - 1970'S. BOX 7, FF 5


Regarding issues of women's rights, sex discrimination in employment, and government participation in supporting needs of all women through legislation. Statement.

Congressional elections. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section A.


La Donna Harris, a Native American woman, was the Vice Presidential nominee of the Citizens Party. Newspaper.


Support for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. Newspaper. Section A.


Magazine.


Newspaper. Section E.


Congresswomen joined to form the Congressional Women's Caucus. Magazine.


The lack of monetary support from women for women's political campaigns. Newspaper. Section A.

The article discusses the impact blue collar workers had on the battle between the Democratic and Republican parties during and after the 1972 presidential election. Newspaper. Section L.


Interview with Mary Dent Crisp, Co-Chairman of the Republican National Committee. Crisp talked about how holding the same position as a man, did not mean having equal power or equal status. Newspaper.


Chronical of women who held political office, and statistics on the number of women vs. the number of men in positions of power in government. Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


Advertisement/Book.


Magazine.


Newspaper.
Women's organizations met at a panel discussion entitled "Women, Power and Public Policy," sponsored by the Federation of Organizations for Professional Women. Diverse areas such as science, education, employment, and health were covered. Newspaper.


Magazine.


Statistical information on lobbying for women's rights in Washington. Data from the Clerk of the House of Representatives and the Secretary of the Senate. Pamphlet.

POLITICS - 1980'S. BOX 9, FF 20


Leaflet.


The meaning of civil liberties. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

A discussion among several women in Congress regarding the difficulty of getting male members of Congress to discuss and support feminist issues. Magazine.


Newspaper. Section L1.


Newspaper.


The article focuses on President Reagan's opinion that his administration involved women in a more "significant" way than others before. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. How the 'Gender Gap' Affected Elections.


An interview with Anne F. Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee and Nancy Sinnott, executive director of the National Republican Committee. They discussed money, gender and the importance of women's votes in National elections. Newspaper. Week in Review.


Newspaper. Party Alignment by Sex for Various Age Groups.


Newspaper.


The article discusses a CBS News Poll in which it was shown that job discrimination had a higher place on the agenda for women than did political power. Newspaper. Women vs. Men in High Places.


The article focuses on Assistant Secretary of State Pat M. Derian's opposition to President Reagan's stance on human rights issues. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Includes a section on how women and minorities fared in Congressional and other governmental elections. Magazine.


Interviews with individuals on the left of the political spectrum. Newspaper.


Report. Sections: Judicial Developments; Legislative Developments; Administrative Developments; Comment; At a Glance... Abortion, Daycare, Domestic Violence, Economic Issues, Employment, ERA, Health, Pregnancy Discrimination.


Newspaper/Cartoon.


Newspaper.

The article discusses how women were considered "objects to be manipulated in order to achieve the goals of the male-dominated society." Newspaper.


The issues discussed at the National Women's Political Caucus Convention, included a workshop entitled "What Is Feminism". Newspaper.


The author disputed an article entitled "What Gender Gap" which attempted to dismiss the sex differences in voting in the 1982 elections. Newspaper.


The Democratic Party's national conference. Newspaper.


Magazine.


Factsheet.
Facts regarding the number of women appointed to top positions in the Reagan administration.


The article discusses the women's movement's reassessment and change of emphasis regarding women's organization's plans for the 1984 presidential campaign. Newspaper.


The chairperson of the National Women's Political Caucus, Kathy Wilson. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

The goals and tactics of the Democratic Party before the election are criticized. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A critique of a speech given by Elizabeth Dole. Newspaper.


The article discusses the significance of the television movie "Games Mother Never Taught You" which was about the first woman executive in a market research firm. The film examined the woman's conflicts with male co-workers and with her husband at home. Magazine.


A story about Katie Hill, the first black woman from Indiana to be elected to Congress. Magazine.


Magazine.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the ways women differed from men on political issues, the effects of this on the Republican party, and the increase in the number of women who were voting and seeking office. Magazine.


Magazine.


Interviews with various women with successful careers regarding what they believe to be the real power they wield, and their experiences with men in similar positions, and those they are in charge of. Magazine.

Newspaper.

POST-WAR IMPACT ON BLACK WORKERS. BOX 12, FF 5


The article discusses in which industries blacks were able to find work, and what organizations like the Urban League were doing in order to combat discrimination after the war. [Journal?].


The letter was regarding the Department of Labor's inability to ease black unemployment at that time. Letter.


Black women in the tobacco industry. Book. In Other Industries In Smaller Numbers.


The changing economic status of blacks from the 1890's through the 1920's. Journal. Sections: Economic Development; Labor Conditions Change; Types Of Immigration; Interplay With Immigrant Labor; Distribution Of Negro Workers; Demand For Services;

Johnson, James W. and Clifford Hawkins. Letter to Prince L. Edwoods, April 27, 1921/May 6, 1921. 3p.

Three letters regarding the closing of the State Employment Bureau over which Edwoods presided. Letter.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Unemployed Negroes, Homeless, Ride In Subways All Night - "Last To Be Hired And First To Be Fired". New York, New York: Press Service of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, February 12, 1921. 1p.

An appeal to employers to give blacks a chance at jobs. Press Release.

White reactions to black riots that took place between 1917 and 1925. Book. The Changing Pattern.


The chapter discusses the reasons for the 1917 riots, and the decisions of the Congressional hearings regarding the role of union leaders in plotting the riot. Book. Chapter 11: Employers and Employees in East St. Louis.


News Release.

POST-WAR PROBLEMS - 1945-. BOX 4, FF 11


CIO resolutions regarding women in the wake of the announcement by War Mobilization Director, James Byrnes, of a 40% to 60% cutback in war production after Germany's defeat. From the Archives Of Labor History And Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Resolution.


From the Library, New York State School Industrial And Labor Relations, Cornell University. Report.

Includes tables and appendices. From the Library, New York State School Industrial And Labor Relations, Cornell University. Report.


Includes tables and appendices. From the Library, New York State School of Industrial And Labor Relations, Cornell University. Report.


*Journal.*


*Radio Talk.*


Discussion of common post-war attitude that what women really wanted to do was return to the "kitchen", and how this assumption jeopardized the future of women in industry. *Journal.*

Prepared by Newsweek's Club Bureau, Magazine.


Bulletin. The Rights Of Women Must Be Protected In Peace As In War; New York State's Equal Pay Law.


Includes discussion of women workers' loss of better paid war industry jobs immediately after WWII; Statistics for peak employment of women from 1940-1945; Excerpts from speech given by Eleanor Roosevelt titled "Women as Citizens".

Bulletin.


Article poses the question of what place women wage-earners would hold in the postwar industrial picture. Newspaper.


Prepared by Newsweek's Club Bureau, Magazine.


Magazine.


Bulletin.

Report.


How to address the problems of women's status in the wage-earning world, their family responsibilities, and their relation to the national economy in the postwar period. Adopted at a conference of the Women’s Bureau with officials of thirty national organizations, December 5, 1944. Report.


Memo sent to union locals stressing the need for them to enforce the UAW-CIO's non-discrimination policy regarding women. Memo.


From the collections of The Archives Of Labor History And Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Proceedings.


POSTAL WORKERS - 1980'S. BOX 9, FF 19

American Postal Workers Union. *APWU/Power Steering Committee.* Unpublished, Un. 2p.

List.

Minutes.


Report.


Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


Minutes.


Statements by various women regarding the goals, issues and accomplishments of the first APWU Detroit National Conference for women postal workers. Periodical.


Periodical. Sections: Who Can Belong? When Does APWU Power Meet Next?; What Do I Do To Get There?

POVERTY - 1970'S. BOX 7, FF 6


Bulletin.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A criticism of President Reagan and government committees that were abandoning their commitment to care for the poor. Newspaper.


A criticism of the government's approach to help homeless families. Newspaper.
PROTECTIVE LAWS – 1918-1933. BOX 1, FF 27


The need for protective legislation for the elderly. Un.


The list was based on laws of several states regulating employment of women and children. List.


Reprinted from Good Housekeeping, September, 1925. Pamphlet.

Andrews, Letter to Mrs. Edward Franklin Wright (General Federation of Women's Clubs), March 8, 1922. 1p.

A discussion about the presentation of information regarding workman's compensation, industrial safety and unemployment at a convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Letter.


An appeal by Andrews to all women to join the American Association for Labor Legislation. Letter.


Journal. Sections: The Basis For The Opposition To Special Legislation For Women Workers; The Report Of The Women's Bureau On The Effect Of Special Legislation; Summary Of The Report Of The Women's Bureau – Effect Of The Limitation On Hours Of Work; Summary Of The Report Of The Women's Bureau – Effect Of Night-Work Legislation; Prohibitory Legislation And Working Opportunities Of Women; The Importance Of The Minorities Affected By Special Legislation; Protect The Minorities At Women's Industrial Frontiers; A Possible Program For the Advancement Of Women In Industry.

Frances Perkins discussed the need for women in industry to have special protection. Elizabeth Faulkner Baker took the opposite position. Un.


A discussion of protective legislation for women workers, and the threat of the "Blanket Amendment" to women's rights. Magazine.


Dissertation Proposal.

Chamberlain J. P. Letter to Dr. John B. Andrews, March 8, 1922. 3p.

A discussion about the reasons to fight against the Cotillo Bill, the Woman's Rights Bill. Also, an argument of how the logic behind anti-ERA support could be extended to other issues affecting women, especially the question of desertion and name regarding the election law then in effect. Letter.

Cowles, Edith Clark. Letter to Irene Osgood Andrews (Assistant Secretary, American Association for Labor Legislation), March 10, 1922. 1p.

Cowles, of the Virginia League of Women Voters, discussed the struggle of women's organizations in Virginia to get the Nine Hour Bill passed. Letter.


Pamphlet.

Pamphlet. Sections: Pay In Factories And Minimum Wages; The Method Of Collecting the Facts; The Facts Concerning Women's Wages.


A questionnaire that asked representatives of women's organizations to answer pro or con as to which laws affecting women were in force in certain states. Questionnaire.


Pamphlet.


A discussion of the first fifteen years of minimum wage legislation in Massachusetts. Journal.


An address based on 1,000 questionnaires on women in industry, delivered before the National Conference on "Labor Problems Under War Conditions." Un. Digest Of Laws Affecting Women In Industry.


Un.

A request for Andrew’s help to put an end to the sidetracking of legislation for a minimum wage commission. Letter.


The causes of the defeat of the Nine-Hour Bill in the House of Representatives. Letter.


Pamphlet.


Women in the New York branch of the American Federation of Labor lobbying against the ERA. Legislative Bulletin.

O’Neal, Isabelle Ahearn. Letter to Irene Osgood Andrews, March 5, 1924. 1p.

A thank you note regarding Andrews’ support of the Maternity Bill which was passed by the House of Representatives. Letter.


Paper.


A reminder to Andrews about sending information on proposed changes in the Compensation Law. Letter.


Summarized by the Bureau of Women in Industry. Pamphlet.


Three U.S. Supreme Court minimum wage decisions for 1917, 1923 and 1926. Journal.
An analysis of the Immigration Bill, and how it would hurt American citizens. Un.

Un. Letter to Agnes Hoppe, March 4, 1922. 1p.


Un. Letter to Mrs. Edward Franklin White (General Federation of Women's Clubs), March 8, 1922. 1p.

The need for women to be concerned about accident compensation legislation. Letter.


Paaphlet.


Warner, a representative of the Industrial Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association of Easton, Pennsylvania, urged the Congressman to vote in favor of the passage of the Fitzgerald Accident Compensation Bill (H.R. 10,034) without amendment. Letter.


An overview of labor legislation to protect the rights of women. Journal.

PROTECTIVE LAWS - WWI. BOX 1, FF 6


The letter discussed an appeal made to the government to establish a Woman's Division on the Advisory Council of the War Labor Program. Attached to the letter was a call for women's organizations to support this appeal, and a plan for the Woman's Division. Letter.


Un.


Presented before the Committee on Labor, Ohio House of Representation, March 27, 1919. Statement.


For employers of women, containing the provisions of the statutes regarding labor standards and suggestions for improved equipment and housekeeping. Handbook. Sections: Hours of Labor; Prohibited Employments; Safety; Sanitation; Equipment; Housekeeping and Supervision.


Pamphlet. Sections: Woman as Producer; Prevalence of Women in Industry; Why Women Work; Woman's Place in the World of Labor; Economic Problems in Woman's Work; Social Value of Woman's Labor; Labor Legislation: Social Insurance; Labor Legislation: Hours of Labor; Labor Legislation; A Fair Living Wage, Mis-named a Minimum Wage; Labor Legislation: Safety, Sanitation and Health; Labor Legislation; Collective Bargaining; Legal Recognition of Industrial Workers; Democracy in Industry.


Conditions in the workplace faced by women and children in various industries. Also, why these conditions were able to persist. Un.


A discussion of the need for safe working conditions for women because they would eventually become mothers. Bulletin.


Journal. Sections: Minimum Wage For Women In Retail Stores In Massachusetts; Minimum Wage Law Of Kansas.

Journal. The Health of Garment Workers.

Journal. Sections: War-Time Employment Of Women In The Metal Trades - Wages; Methods Of Training Women; Selection And Attitude Of Women.

Journal. Sections: Office Cleaning As An Occupation For Women - Hours And Wages; Age and Living Conditions.

Journal. Sections: Work Of The National War Labor Board; Basic Policies Of The Board; Application Of The Basic Principles; Administrative Function Of The Board; Work Of The Board In Standardizing the Nation's Industry; Work Of The Women's Branch, Industrial Service Section Ordnance; Conference Of Trade-Union Women Under Auspices Of Department Of Labor; Bureau Of Women In Industry Established In New York State; Industrial Employment Of Women Upon Maternity.


Journal.


An overview of the different states' policies on wages and hours of work of women; The changing nature of labor law regulation. Report.


How minimum wage and hours of work standards were implemented in Oregon, and the legal remedies available to women when the law was violated. Report.


Journal. Sections: Hours of Labor; Wages; Working Conditions; Home Work; Employment Management; Cooperation Of Workers In Enforcement Of Standards.

Journal. Sections: Maternity Benefits; Child Labor; The Eight-Hour Day; Hazardous Occupations; Night Work; Other Resolutions Adopted by the Congress; Conclusion.

PROTECTIVE LAWS. BOX 7, FF 7


The article discusses the impact of Supreme Court decisions that adversely affected women in regard to: abortion, pregnancy disability, day care, and employment. Magazine.

Erickson, Nancy S. Women And The Muller Decision. Un. 62p.

In the case of Muller v. Oregon, (1908), the U.S. Supreme Court held that "a maximum-hours law for laundry workers was unconstitutional as an unreasonable interference with their liberty to contract in relation to their labor". Paper. Sections: The Feminist Debate Over Muller; The Development Of Women-Only "Protective" Labor Legislation; The Suffragist Stake In "Protective" Labor Legislation.


Newspaper.


Regarding Myra Wolfgang's statement against the Equal Rights Amendment. Newspaper.


The article discusses how the growing concern over occupational health might be used to force thousands of women out of their jobs. Newspaper.


Paper.


Newspaper.


Discussion of court decisions and legislation that achieved legal gains for women regarding matters of pregnancy, lesbian rights, employment education, social security, insurance, public accommodations, private clubs, and athletics.

Magazine.


Description of cases and court decisions that affected black and white women, which came under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Report.


The case of Califano v. Goldfarb, regarding the implications and ramifications of classifying women as "dependent females" and men as "bread winners". Un. Ruth Bader Ginsburg Clarifies Recent Court Decisions For "Women Today".


Un. Sections: How Has Title VII of the Civil Rights Act Affected These State Laws?; What Has Happened in the Various States?; Maximum Hours For Women; Maximum Hours - Do The Laws Protect Women Not Covered By Title VII?


Discussion about two books published in the 1870's entitled "Sex in Education" by Edward H. Clark and "Sex in Industry" by Azel Ames which dealt with the conflict between "femininity" and the requirements of work. Also, a discussion of the Muller v. Oregon case, (1908). Book. Chapter: Values and Attitudes.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Discussion of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in United Steelworkers v. Weber, which upheld the nation-wide affirmative action program that the Steelworkers negotiated with Kaiser Aluminum Corp. Press Release.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT - 1945-1964. BOX 4, FF 3


Book. Participation of Women in Government.


Un. Resume Of The Work Of Women In The Federal Service Prior To 1940.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT - 1964-. BOX 5, FF 5


The section titled "The Merger That Failed" is about the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers. Magazine. New Unionism; The Merger That Failed; Double-Digit Inflation and Strike Statistics; George Meany at 80; Boycotts; Mineworkers.
PUBLIC SERVICE SECTOR. BOX 7, FF 8


The article discusses how employee unions were being threatened by the financial crunch of state and local governments, and by a campaign launched by anti-union forces. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section F.


A discussion of the rapidly expanding field of service work, and Congressional legislation relating to this sector of employment. Newspaper. Section E.


The Public Service Employment Program. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.

Local and national news concerning postal workers. Newspaper.


Local and national news concerning postal workers. Newspaper.


Periodical.


Brochure.


Pamphlet. Benefits To Needy Youth Of Public vs. Private Sector Jobs To Be Tested.


A study of the civil service system, and affirmative action. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Pamphlet.
The success of white collar unionism due to the organizational achievement of trade unions. Magazine.

RAILROADS - 1914-1980. BOX 1, FF 7


The functions and goals of the ACRW. Pamphlet.


Journal.


A story about the first woman employed as a steward of a dining car. Magazine.


Un. 1979 Wage Study Table R-5: Selected Service and Compensation Data For All Employees With Service In 1979, By Occupational Group. Un: Un, Un. 1p.

Includes information about railroad workers. Table.


Journal.

The article discusses the number of women employed in various capacities by railroads, and the reduction of these numbers directly after WWI. Journal.


Table.


Includes statistics on train and engine service employees. Table.

RAILROADS - 1950'S. BOX 4, FF 4


What women engineers could contribute to railroad transportation in a peace-time economy. Address given before The Society Of Women Engineers at their national convention, Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C. Address.

REAGANOMICS - 1980'S. BOX 9, FF 22


Journal.


Report. Sections: The National Economy Executive Council Statement; The Tax Cuts; The Budget Cuts; The Regulatory And Enforcement Cuts; The Money Supply Cuts.

Report.


Newspaper.


The widening gap between rich and poor as a result of Reagan's economic policy. Magazine.


Various leaders of women's organizations discussed what they could do to counteract the Reagan-Stockman administration's "assault" on women and children. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Projected number of people who would suffer some job or income loss in 1983. Journal.


The article discusses the conflicts within political circles of the right regarding President Reagan's appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court. Newspaper.


The article focuses on how cuts in federal aid to education hurt teachers, parents and children. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Kaarman, Sheila B. "Reagan's Mixed Message: Is the Reagan administration in favor of women and work? It's difficult to find a consistent position in government policies that provide incentives for middle and upper-class mothers to work while destroying those that have enabled poor women to hold jobs." Un. Un: Un, (September, 1982). Page 90.

Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

The article was excerpted from AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland's testimony before the House Budget Committee, March 4, 1981. Newspaper.


The paper analyzes how President Reagan's budget cuts contributed to the feminization of poverty, and the effects of these cuts on children as well. Paper.


A discussion of how the quality of life in the U.S. has gone down since Reagan came to office. Newspaper.


Journal.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


The article discusses how the Reagan administration's cutbacks in funding for jobs and training programs would have the greatest impact on unemployment. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Journal.


Report.


[Periodical?].


An interview with Eleanor Holmes Norton who felt that Reagan administration policies "victimize women entering job market". [Periodical?].


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

The article discusses the rising number of the poor, and who to blame. Newspaper.


The article discusses the contradiction in President Reagan's proposal to cut programs that might help the unemployed work or qualify for work, while at the same time calling for the promotion of "economic growth and thus produce jobs." Newspaper.


The article discusses how President Reagan's cutting of social welfare programs hurt the poor and damaged his credibility. Newspaper.


The article discusses how Reagan's economic policy hurt children. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L+.


The article analyzes how Ronald Reagan declared war on the "philosophy of social justice". Newspaper.


Newspaper.
A discussion of how the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee attempted to repair some of the "damage" done by President Reagan's budget cuts which hurt the poor.

Newspaper.

The article includes a television interview with USWA President Lloyd McBride regarding his disappointment with the Reagan economic policy. Newspaper.

The article discusses how women's organizations responded to the government's plans for military spending. Periodical.

The article focuses on the Reagan administration's cut backs of aid to women and dependent children. Periodical.


The report was prepared for the Congresswoman's Caucus, April, 1981. Report.


RELIGIONS. BOX 9, FF 23


The controversy within the Mormon Church over a woman member's beliefs in feminism and the Equal Rights Amendment. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


The controversy in the church over a Roman Catholic nun's appointment to the post of director of the Michigan Department of Social Services. Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

RURAL AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS. BOX 12, FF 18


Book. Chapter IX: The Dark Side of the Moon.


Pamphlet. Sections: Table II - Per Cent Negro in Each Industry or Service Group, 1930; Political Participation; Health Care And Facilities.


The article discusses the exploitation of black women who worked on plantations in the South. Also, the beginning of consciousness-raising among the women, and organizing in order to join a union. Periodical.


Letters from black sharecroppers, who discussed the conditions at work and at home. Bulletin.

Journal. Sections: Economic Retardation Of The Negro; Various Occupations For Negroes; Negro Participation In Industrial Expansion; Distribution Of Negro Workers; Negro Women In Industry; The Urban Trend; Labor Union Attitude Towards Negroes; Vocational Training And Utilization; Intensified Struggle Is Impending; Higher Idealism Needed; Negroes Must Be More Efficient.


A history of the "Black Shirt" organization, and how it attempted through coercion, violence and legal means to replace black workers with unemployed whites. Un.


Includes 2 tables entitled: Average Earnings And Hours Of Work For Lumber Workers In The South By Type And Branch Of Industry And By Color: 1939-1940; Percentage Distribution Of Logging and Sawmill Workers By Average Hourly Earnings, By Type And Branch Of Industry And By Color, In The South: 1939-1940. Book. Appendix 6: Conditions Of The Negro Wage Earner.


Book. Table 3: Number And Proportion Of Nonwhite Workers In Selected Industries, 1940; And Negroes As A Percentage Of The Gainful Workers, 1930 - In The South.


A discussion about the establishment and goals of the mixed Southern Tenant Farmers' Union in Arkansas. Also attempts at union busting by planters and their agents. Periodical.

The section discusses the role played by the Communist Party in the struggle of Black Americans to better their work and personal status. Book. *Struggles of the Thirties in the South— The Unemployed Demonstrate; Struggles On Many Fronts; Negro Sharecroppers Organize; A Mass Funeral; Battle For Work and Relief; Organizing the Coal Miners; A Courageous Fighter* (Williams, John).


Excerpts from the Congressional Record of December 13, 1938 on the debate in the House of Representatives on the Wages-Hours Bill; responses about how this bill would affect Southern Blacks. Letter.


Book. *Striking The Economic Balance— Negroes In The Changing South; The Negro Enters Industry; Impacts Of World War II; The Outlook In Southern Agriculture; The Outlook In Postwar Industry* (Charles S. Johnson).

SAFETY AND HEALTH — 1970'S. BOX 7, FF 9


Newspaper.


"Protection" often meant discrimination against women, therefore the question of whether female workers were more susceptible to job hazards was especially troublesome. Un.


Periodical.
New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University, Metropolitan District. A Free Workshop On Health Hazards To Artists. New York, New York: New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University, Metropolitan District, 1974. 1p.

A discussion of health hazards to artists and safety precautions that should be observed by them. Leaflet.


Newspaper. Section C.


Newspaper.

SAFETY AND HEALTH - 1980'S. BOX 9, FF 24


Booklet.


The article discusses the harmful effects of bulimia, and includes sources of information and help. Newspaper.


Magazine.

Newspaper.


Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses a conference cosponsored by the Department of Labor’s Women’s Bureau and Occupational Safety and Health Administration to address the need for more information about hazardous industries in which many women worked. Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses how although the Textile Workers Union thought that the health issue had been settled, OSHA decided to review its standards. Newspaper.

The article makes projections regarding the decline of women's health at the turn of the century as a result of more women working in unhealthy environments in the workforce.


The article discusses the Reagan Administration's attempt to dismantle the cotton dust standard, and how this would extract a heavy human toll as well as high economic costs.


The article discusses the negative way women who drink were looked at as compared to men, and the difficulties for women of finding adequate treatment for their special needs as women.

Un. "States Shape Laws to Protect Workers from Toxic Materials." 
Page 6.

Newspaper.

Page 4.

Newspaper.

Un. "OSHA's Ties to Industry Raise Policy Concerns." AFL-CIO 

Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Un. "4 Years of OSHA Progress Undermined by Labor Dept." AFL-CIO 

Newspaper.

Un. "Victories on OSHA Enforcement Highlight Record Before 

Newspaper.

Un. "Supreme Court Decision: OSHA Puts Permanent Value On Safe, 
Healthful Workplace." AFL-CIO, Washington, D.C.: AFL-CIO, 

Newspaper.

Un. "OSHA Kills Pamphlets on Brown Lung." AFL-CIO News, 

Newspaper.

Un. "Hoyman Blasts Challenges to Hazards of Brown Lung." Labor 
Unity, Un: Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, 

ACTWU Executive Vice President Scott Hoyman testified at a 
hearing of the House Investigations and Oversight 
Subcommittee. Newspaper.
The article discusses ACTWU President Murray Finley's views regarding Secretary of Labor Donovan's action to weaken the cotton dust standard in industry. Newspaper.

The article discusses the abnormal pregnancies of workers at the Solicitor-General's office in Ottawa, how the Public Service Alliance of Canada requested an independent inquiry, and the results of the inquiry's findings. Report.

The article entitled "Cotton Mill Blues - Swinging Along With Big Cotton," regards an OSHA standard that ran into stiff political opposition form the cotton industry. Journal.

The article discusses the financial disasters faced by companies whose workers became ill because of poisoning, the increase in people dying from coming in contact with asbestos, and the inadequate compensation and representation of sick workers. Newspaper.

An industrial compensation case before the Carolina Supreme Court. Newspaper.

Newspaper. Section L.


A discussion about how the compensation system did not meet the needs of sick workers. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Report.


Hazards, effects and prevention. Newsletter.


The article discusses how workers’ efforts to promote safety and health on the job were focused on employers. Predictions were also made that corporations that designed equipment would also be forced to comply. Newspaper.

SERVICE EMPLOYEES INTERNATIONAL UNION – 1980’S. BOX 9, FF 25


Agenda.

An appeal to hospital workers to join SEIU. Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


An appeal to professionals to join SEIU. Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


The pamphlet is aimed at single women and working mothers regarding their experiences of unequal treatment on the job, the reasons they worked, the way they felt about their families, what they were willing to do to fight sexual harassment in the workplace. Pamphlet.


A history of SEIU's activities to further equal rights for women members. Pamphlet.


Newspaper.

The pamphlet was aimed at the nursing profession. Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


The goals of the first SEIU International Women's Conference. Periodical.

SEX DISCRIMINATION - 1980's. BOX 9, FF 27


The article discusses controversies and court battles over Title IX of the 1972 amendments to the Education Law, which set in motion a comprehensive effort to eradicate discrimination on the basis of sex from all educational institutions. Newspaper.

The article discusses how as a result of court decisions and warnings from the EEOC that employers had an "affirmative duty" to prevent and eliminate sexual harassment, many corporations spoke out on this issue. The article also includes a discussion about employers who were against the idea of regulating relations between male and female workers.


The article focuses on a Supreme Court ruling that proof of intentional discrimination was needed to establish a violation of an important Federal civil rights law.


Newspaper.


Statement.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.
The article focuses on a favorable court decision that ruled that Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 provided broader protection for women who alleged sex discrimination in the setting of their wages than did the Equal Pay Act.

The article focuses on a decision of the United States Court of appeals in which it agreed to hear an appeal by the Ford Motor Company regarding discrimination against women in employment.

The article focuses on two court rulings. The first was a Federal Appeals Court decision regarding the payment of women working for the government less than men who performed equal work, and a bias suit against Dean Witter for discriminating against women, Blacks and Hispanics.

SEX DISCRIMINATION. BOX 7, FF 10


Pamphlet. Sections: Wages; Testing Procedures; Hiring; Classification And Promotion; Fringe Benefits; Pensions; Insurance; Protective Laws Or Regulations.

Newspaper.


Pamphlet.


Rights of women to sue their employers under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Un. Discrimination Because of Sex Under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, As Amended; Adoption of Interim Interpretive Guidelines.


[Periodical?].


Recollections of a union leader of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, regarding a successful nation-wide strike against Western Electric, because of a sex discrimination suit brought by women workers. Newspaper.


Bulletin.
International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.


List.


Although a decade had elapsed since the enactment of Title VII and fifteen years since the advent of the Equal Pay Act women were still locked into dead end, menial jobs in the workforce. Report.


Newspaper.


Announcement of the formation of the National Organization for Women (NOW), and the goals of the organization. Press Release.


The purpose of the study was to explain the relatively high unemployment rates of black and white women. Study.


Report. Chapters: Characteristics Of The Female Labor Force; The Day Care Problem; State Protective Laws; Conclusion; Appendix.


Newspaper, Section A.

The article discusses court decisions that forced various companies to financially compensate women and blacks who did not apply for well-paid jobs because certain company policies against hiring such people was well known. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Women who were not receiving promotions and fair salaries on a par with men turned to groups like "9 to 5" for assistance in combatting sex discrimination. Magazine.


Pamphlet. Sections: Equal Pay - Unprecedented Court Ruling Orders Texas School District To Equalize Pay Of Men And Women Teachers; Equal Employment Opportunity - Department Of Labor Official Pledges Increased Efforts To Hire, Upgrade Women; Women and Work - Demand, Discrimination Affect Women's Job Status, Says Study; Legislative Line - Senate Committee Approves Proposal Prohibiting Discrimination against Pregnant Workers.


Report.
The EEOC claimed that the most damaging discrimination against black and other minority groups was a result of "institutional practices" within unions. Also, the AFL-CIO's reaction to the EEOC's finding. Un. Job Discrimination and Referral Unions.


List.


Newspaper.


Discussion of a study that showed women from low income areas who wanted blue collar jobs, traditionally held by men, were not hired by reluctant employers. Newspaper. Section C.


The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees charged that New Jersey had discriminated against women in salaries and promotions. Newspaper.

The article discusses sex discrimination in the Social Security system. Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Un. Sections: University Of Iowa Will Get An Estimated $350,000 In Back Pay; Teacher Wins Case Against Principal On Sex-Bias Charge; New Jersey Supreme Court Equalizes Jail Sentences For Women; Women Representatives In Illinois Won Approval For Bills To End Sex Discrimination.


An agreement was reached between the Justice and Labor Departments, and the EEOC with nine major steel companies and the United Steelworkers, to remedy race and sex discrimination in the industry. Also, the U.S. District Court of Eastern Virginia ordered General Electric to pay sickness and accident benefits for absences due to childbirth and other pregnancy-related disabilities. Report.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Journal.

Booklet. Sections: On The Job Sexual Harassment -- What The Union Can Do; What Is Sexual Harassment?; What Are The Effects Of Sexual Harassment?; Should The Union Help?; What Can The Union Do?; Summary Of Recent Court Decisions; Sample Survey; Sample Contract Language; Sample Policy Statements; Laws And Orders Relative To Sexual Harassment; Bibliography.


News Release.


The article focuses on the findings of a report entitled "A Territorial Issue: A Study of Women in the Construction Trades," which was sponsored by Wider Opportunities for women. Newspaper.


Un.


The story of a woman miner who was sexually assaulted by a male co-worker. Newspaper.

A court ruling, and the facts in the case, regarding a female Ford Motor Company worker who was fired after rejecting her foreman's advances. Newspaper.


The article focuses on the Reagan Administration's review of a plan to abolish guidelines that protected women from sexual harassment on the job. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A ruling on a true-life grievance that went to arbitration. [Periodical?]. When Does Horseplay Become Sexual Harassment?


Court rulings and EEOC guidelines regarding sexual harassment of women in the workplace. Un.


[Periodical?]. Senate Panel Hears Acting EEOC Chairman Smith on Analysis of Pending Cases of Sexual Harassment.


Newspaper.


Statistics on the number of blue collar women workers who were subjected to sexual harassment, the percentage of black women who ran the risk of being harassed as compared to white women, and the reasons why women workers were harassed by their male co-workers. Newspaper.

[Periodical?].


Newspaper.


A discussion of a U.S. Appeals Court decision regarding the responsibilities of employers when they were confronted with a pattern of sexual harassment. Magazine.


The article discusses federal guidelines that made sexual advances, either verbal or physical, unlawful and focuses on what a woman employee could do under the law to protect herself from harassment. The article also includes a section entitled "UFCW Fights Sexual Harassment: A Case Study." Magazine.


A discussion about the positive effects of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's regulations that prohibited sexual harassment of women employees by their supervisors. Newspaper.


Newsletter.


The proposal was sent to Alexis Herman, Director of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor. Proposal.
SEXUAL HARASSMENT. BOX 7, FF 11


Newspaper.


[Periodical].


Pamphlet.


The article discusses the sexual harassment of women in the workplace, and the EEOC's recognition that this was a form of employment discrimination. Journal.


Newspaper.


Pamphlet. Legislative Line: Sexual Harassment In Employment Ruled A Form Of Sex Discrimination.


The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees advised workers that the most effective way to combat sexual harassment was by taking their complaints to the union. Magazine.

SOCIAL SECURITY. BOX 9, FF 28


Magazine. Sections: Self-Employed; Taxing Benefits; COLA Changes; Impact of New Law on Workers; "Windfall" Benefits; Federal Workers; Retirement Age; Postretirement Pay; Delayed Retirement; Medicare; More Changes.


Magazine.


A report about pensions by the National Commission on Social Security Reform. Newspaper.


The article discusses the Reagan Administration's plan to cut social security programs. And, answers to social security's needs that did not require the slashing of recipients' present and future benefits. Journal.


The recommendations of the National Commission on Social Security Reform. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newsletter.

SOLIDARITY DAY - 1980'S. BOX 9, FF 29

AFL-CIO. "Massive Solidarity Day Protest Gives Clear Message to Reagan - 400,000 Hit Cutbacks in Programs (David L. Perlman); Historic Rally Makes Its Mark on Washington (Susan Dunlop); 'Unity ' Sets Speakers' Central Theme - Coalition Leaders Stress Accord on Critical Issues (James M. Shevis); Reagan's Policies Assailed From All Sides; Long Journey Fails to Deter Participants; City Counts Crowd Over 400,000; Meeting on the Mall Laid Basis For Strong, Effective Coalition; Response to Reagan's Challenge - Solidarity Day Reaffirms Goals, Rejects 'Mandate' for Retreat; Reagan Plan Raises alarm - Proposed Social Security Cuts a Basic Issue for Protestors; Message of Washington Protest Echoes at Rallies in Other Cities." AFL-CIO News. Washington, D.C.: AFL-CIO, Volume 26, No. 39 (September 26, 1981). Pages 1-15.

Newspaper.

AFL-CIO. "A Powerful Expression of Protest (Lane Kirkland); Solidarity for a Fair and Humane America (Peter Bemmarito); A Call to Action (Pat Choate and Susan Walter)." American Federationist. Washington, D.C.: AFL-CIO, August, 1981. Pages 1-5.

Journal.


Journal.


Newspaper. Section 2.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article focuses on CLUW members' activities at Solidarity Day in Washington, D.C. Periodical.


The article focuses on a protest in Washington, D.C. against President Reagan's economic and social policies. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Periodical.

SOURCES - LIBRARIES. BOX 11, FF 15


A project to help communities develop programs about women, in which libraries will participate. Magazine.


Magazine.

A project of the Schlesinger Library to make available papers having to do with women's work and family life over the past century and a half. Journal.

SOURCES - OTHER. BOX II, FF 16

Wertheimer, Barbara. Sg.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.

SOURCES - VOL II. BOX II, FF 14


Guide.

SOUTHERN ISSUES - 1970'S. BOX 7, FF 12


Includes articles on the history of life in the South throughout the 20th Century, labor education, union organizing in the South, and a special report on Harlan County, Kentucky from 1931-1976. Journal.


Reasons for the growth of the Textile Workers Union of America. Magazine.


Changes regarding economics and civil rights. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.

Newspaper.


SOUTHERN ISSUES. BOX 9, FF 30


The article discusses how public attention focused on the poverty of Appalachia when it was expedient for politicians to discuss the needs of the people there. However, aid to the poor and interest in their dire situation, waned over the years. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A story about Crystal Lee Sutton, who led the fight to unionize workers at the J.P. Stevens plant in Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina. Periodical.


A discussion about the aid Southerners for Economic Justice gave to J.P. Stevens workers when they were fighting to unionize. Letter.


A discussion about the victory of J.P. Stevens workers who won the representation of the ACTWU, a back pay settlement to workers from the Milliken Mill in South Carolina, and a settlement in favor of workers with the South Carolina Chamber of Commerce for back pay to workers who were laid off or illegally fired. Newsletter.

The article discusses the activities of four grassroots organizations that provided a variety of services for poor Southern women. Newsletter.

What the Southern School For Workers offered workers from 1927-1946, and future plans. Also includes list of Executive Board and Advisory Committee members. Leaflet.


Martin was a member of the Textile Workers Union and a CIO organizer. Book. We Are The Law Here: Statement of Mrs. Edna Martin Concerning Her Abduction From Mrs Pounds' Rooming House In Tallapoosa, Ga., On Monday, November 17, 1947.


Types of classes held at the Southern School For Workers. Newspaper.


Activities of the Southern School throughout the U.S. with unions, other agencies and organizations. Also includes minutes of December, 1946 Executive Board meeting. Pamphlet.


Activities of the Southern School throughout the U.S. with other agencies, organizations and unions, including literacy projects, conferences and conventions. Pamphlet.


Story of two male farmers, one black, one white, and their experience learning about each other at the Highlander Folk School. Un.


Why the Southern School For Workers was started and how it had helped workers throughout the years. Newspaper.

Article is about Brownie Lee Jones, Director of the Southern School For Workers, and the work done there. Newspaper.

SOUTHERN WOMEN - 1940'S. BOX 4, FF 5


CIO drive to unionize the South. Newspaper.

SOUTHERN WORKERS - 1920'S. BOX 2, FF 1


The letter, sent by over forty church men and women, discussed the need for improving certain social and economic conditions in the Southern textile industry, and in other Southern industries as well. Letter.


Anderson, Chief of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, gave this speech regarding the development of woman-employing industries in Southern states, and the conditions of employment in textiles. Journal.


Letter.


The article discusses why it was so difficult to organize Southern women workers. Bulletin.


A presentation of what Christian organizations could do to help improve the situation of Southern textile workers. Attached to the statement is a short outline of the Southern industrial situation at the time. Statement.
The relief work of Quakers for the Federal Council of Churches, who provided food and medical treatment for families that were still holding out in the Marion, North Carolina textile mill strike. Report.


A statement of support for striking miners in North Carolina which emphasized the right of all workers to organize and collective bargain. Statement.


A comparison of the ways the Southern woman workers' lot differed from that of Northern women workers. Un.


An interview with the wife of a tenant farmer about her responsibilities in the home and in the fields. Also, a comparison of the difficulties faced in the factory operations with work of women in the home. Book, The Working Woman And Marriage.


The article compares the organization of Southern textile workers to the organization of Northern workers. Un.


Interviews with local industrial secretaries regarding conditions in the workplace and in workers' homes, and an overview of economic trends in the South, 1906-1933. Study.


A detailed summary about the strike of 4,000 workers in the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, Danville, Virginia. Report/Excerpts.
Sexsmith, George H., Mrs. Copy of letter sent to the National Industrial Committee, Professional Staff and Office Managers. Letter to Dorothy L. Hubbard, November 28, 1930. 1p.

Information regarding the dire financial situation of striking mill workers in Danville, Virginia, the efforts of the YWCA to help the workers, and the need for additional aid from other organizations so that the workers' attempt to organize would not fail. Letter.


The Industrial Revolution in the South, and its effects on Southern workers. Speech/Summary.


A study by Southern clergymen who cited improvements that were needed in the workplace and in living conditions, and who made an appeal to industrial leaders to take the initiative in their improvement. Un.


A Southern Mill village. Study.


Report.

SOUTHERN WORKERS - 1930'S. BOX 2, FF 17

Canapi, Dolores. We Are Building A Strong Union. Un: Un, 1929. 2p.

The song is based on the events of the Textile Workers' Union strike in Marion, North Carolina in 1929. Song.


An outline of the major issues in the upheavals and strikes in the textile industry of the South from 1929-1930. The outline is taken from various sections of Pippett's book. Book/Outline.

Book. Sections: The Cotton Mill Worker's Day; Leisure Hours Of The Mill Worker; Attitude Toward Trade Unionism; Development Of Irresponsibility.


Book. Sections: The Marion Strike; The Danville Strike.

Un. Un: Un, Un. The issues involved in the Textile strikes which extended from Lexington, North Carolina to Greenville, South Carolina, and going over to Elizabethton, Tennessee. Also, the confrontations between, state police the National Guard and the strikers.

Un.


A description of a typical day in the strike by mill workers in Gastonia, North Carolina. Un.


A description of the conditions of work that led to the strike by the National Textile Workers at the Loray Mill in Gastonia, North Carolina. Also included in the document are the workers' demands, and facts about the clashes between the police and the strikers. Outline.

Wertheimer, Barbara. 3p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.

*SOUTHERN WORKERS* - 1964-. BOX 5, FF 8


Discussion of the SCLC Voter Registration Project. Also includes a statistical report from the Citizen Education Program (July, 1962 - February, 1964). From the Southern Oral History Program No. 4007 in the Southern Historical Collection, Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Un.
SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.  BOX 12, FF 2


SPECIAL INDUSTRIES - 1920'S.  BOX 2, FF 2


The author talks about the difficulties of women finding jobs, training they received in order to work in stores, the pressure to perform, job responsibilities, and the image of the women who worked in these positions in the eyes of the public. Book.


Study/Pamphlet.


The article discusses the formation of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and issues in strikes that occurred in the period from 1918 through 1924. Newspaper.


Work conditions. Pamphlet.


The article discusses the conditions in the glove making industry, and the issues involved in the strike by women members of the Glove Workers' Union of America, in Marion, Indiana. Bulletin.

The article discusses the sweatshop-like conditions found in garment industry factories that manufactured so-called "bargains" for the consumer. Un.


Paper.


The article discusses the working conditions of women employees in garment industry sweatshops, the actions that were taken against employers who maintained these working conditions, and an outline of remedies and safeguards for the industry. Un.


The article compares the exploitation of women factory-workers by employers in 1911 to the working conditions found in New York City factories during the 1920's and early 1930's. Un.


Stories were compiled about the conditions of work, wages and hours in canneries from workers and investigators. Pamphlet.


The speech discussed the need to arouse public opinion in order to improve the situation of household employees, since the N.R.A. ignored the plight of women working in this industry at the time. Speech.
The document discusses how World War II affected and changed the types of jobs women could hold. The industry focused on here is the railroad industry, specifically the working conditions of women in this industry. Un.


Contract Agreement.

SPECIAL INDUSTRIES - 1945-1964. BOX 4, FF 6


Almanac.


The early years of Local 1-S, Department Store Workers Union, Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, AFL-CIO, 1939-1949. For submission to the Labor College, Empire State College, State University of New York, N.Y.C. Paper (rough draft).


Women in the Laundry Industry. Includes working conditions in Idaho laundries; Children workers; Lack of protective legislation for women and children; Statistics on hours of labor and wages. Bulletin.


Payton, Boyd E. "Statement by Boyd E. Payton, Vice President and Southern Organizing Director, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, before the Senate Labor Committee. (February 1, 1954)." 7p.

Payton addressed himself to one provision in Bill S. 2650, the "free speech" question. Statement.

SPECIAL INDUSTRIES - WWI. BOX 1, FF 8


Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


Report.


Journal.


A discussion about the National War Labor Board's award to women street car conductors who asked for reinstatement after they were dismissed as a result of a strike by male workers. Journal.
The health and safety conditions for men and women who worked in the Chicago stockyards. Un.

A letter sent to doctors which asked their opinions in regard to the employment of women as freight handlers. Letter.

The wage and safety situation of black women freight handlers. Un.


The role of women in the battle between five big packinghouse interests and their employees in Chicago. Bulletin.


Labor conditions for women employed in mercantile establishments. Journal.


Journal.


Journal.


Journal.


Journal.


Journal.


A discussion of the "Kenyon Bill" which prohibited the renting of property for "immoral" reasons, i.e. prostitution. Un.


A discussion of the first organized protest of unemployed women and girls ever held in the U.S. It was under the auspices of the Women's Trade Union League. Un.


The article discusses an exhibit shown at the Henry Street (Nurses') Settlement in New York City, in celebration of its twentieth anniversary. Un.

The health and safety conditions of women street car conductors, and male reactions to women holding these positions. Bulletin.


Journal. Sections: New York Committee on Household Assistants; Home Assistant Plans in Other Cities; Cooked Food Agencies; Progressive Household Club of Los Angeles; Domestic Workers' Union; Attitude of the National Women's Trade-Union League of America; The Outlook.


The exploitation of women workers employed in mercantile establishments. Pamphlet.

Wertheimer, Barbara. 8p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.

SPECIAL INDUSTRIES - WWII. BOX 3, FF 9


 Discusses how the power of unions was affected by WWII. Book. Labor and the Road Ahead.


Conditions of all Chinese workers in clothing industry, and interviews between members of the Cloakmakers' Local and Chinese workers. Book. Chapter 6: Subterranean Sweatshops in Chinatown.

STATISTICS - 1914-. BOX 1, FF 9


A report about the reasons for unemployment in various states, the number of unemployed adults, and workers' attitudes about not being able to find work. Journal.

STATISTICS - 1920'S. BOX 2, FF 3


This section includes statistics regarding the various occupations and occupational groups in which women were employed in 1920, the status of different unions with women members, and the strength of their women membership and their activities. Book. Chapter 6: Women In Some Modern Trade Unions.


Report.


Journal. Sections: History; The Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Women Membership Of Trade Unions.

Un. Table 13: Number and per cent distribution of women 10 years of age and over in each general division of occupations for continental United States, for Alaska, for Hawaii, and for Puerto Rico, 1920.


STATISTICS - 1930'S. BOX 2, FF 21


Un.


An excerpt from "Labor Notes" published by the Labor Research Association, New York, New York, December, 1936 issue. The violations listed are arrests of workers, and violent actions taken by the police against workers. List.

STATISTICS - 1945-1964. BOX 4, FF 7


A contrast of conditions for women in the labor movement in the early 1950's with conditions in the past. Un.


Un.


Bulletin, Chapter 3: Changes in Patterns of Working Life, 1940 and 1950, (Socioeconomic Changes; Stationary Labor Force; Female Work Life Expectancy; Labor Force Life Expectancy).


Factsheet.


Factsheet.

Un. 14p.

Miscellaneous research notes.


The local's first union contract was won after the strike. Newspaper.


Newspaper.
International conference that called for collective bargaining arrangements which would allow workers to have input in improving the metal trades. Newspaper.

Information was compiled from the survey of 2700 New York State restaurants. Un.

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The material was compiled for the National Project On Ethnic America, A Depolarization Program of the American Jewish Committee, Institute of Human Relations. Factual data from the U.S. Department of Labor, Employment Standards Administration, Women’s Bureau, 1971. Factsheet.


The report is fifth in the series of Business Environment Reports, and was based upon interviews with prominent people in government, business, education and women's groups. Report.


Journal.


Includes section on black union members. Report.


For 1964-1972: Total number of women in the workforce, number of working mothers, repeal of laws governing women's working hours. Un. Fillers From The Labor Department.


Chart.

Chart.


Includes statistics on the distribution of women in the workforce and in unions, 1970 survey of 150 companies with the number of jobs by sex categories, and the earnings gap between men and women. Factsheet.


Table. Table 1: Estimated Number of Establishments and Workers in the Industry and Number Included in the Survey, by Size of Establishment and by Area.


Statistics are from the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Factsheet.

Report.


Leaflet.

*STATISTICS - 1980'S. BOX 9, FF 31*


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Sources: Waldman and McEaddy, Monthly Labor Review, 1974, and Hedges and Bemis, Table 2, 1974. Chart.


Journal. Table 4: Civilian Labor force Participation By Sex, Age, And Race, 1975-1979 and Projected To 1995.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Sections: Income; Poverty; The Foreign Born; Education; Age And Families.


Newspaper.


Includes sections on families that were headed by black women, and the number of black women who lived below the poverty level. Newsletter.


Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


Report/Poll.


Magazine.

Journal.


Journal. Table 3: Changes In Life and Worklife Expectancies By Sex, 1900-1977.


Newspaper.


News Release.


News Release.


Journal.


Un. Revised BLS Union Membership Count.

News Release.


News Release.


Factsheet.


Chart.


Chart.


Chart.


Magazine.


The article also includes statistics on the unemployment rate of women, and the number of women in traditional vs. non-traditional occupations. Periodical.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


The article discusses how the outcome of the Census hinged not only on a head count, but on decisions by government and business as well. Magazine.

Magazine. Sections: Economy; Key Economic Indicators; Population; Social; Energy.


Magazine. Sections: Population; Sexes: Growing Female Majority; Where People Live: Increasingly Urbanized; Marriage, Divorce: Changing Patterns; Age: Going Up Again; Births: Conflicting Trends; Proportion of Single Women, Ages 20-24; Unmarried Couples Living Together; Education; Schoolhouses Beckon; Workers: More Than 100 Million; Income: Gaps Remain; Voting: Fewer Show Up.


An interview with Bruce Chapman, Director of the Census Bureau. Magazine.


Magazine.


Magazine. Sections: Jobs and Income; Communications; People; Economy; Social Indicators; Personal Spending.


The article discusses why there was inaccurate reporting of the growing number of Whites and Hispanics in the population, whereas the number of Blacks reported in the population was easily counted. Magazine.


Includes three charts entitled "Women Still Lag In Income," "Blacks Fall Further Behind," and "Who Is Poor." Magazine.
The article discusses how union power was waning, but women, older employees, and those with technical skills were playing a larger role in the job market. Magazine.


Statistics on the number of women in labor unions. Includes a chart entitled "Membership of women in national unions and employee associations, selected years, 1954-1978.". Un. Women Members.


Newspaper.

Periodical.

Page 12.

Information cited from the report entitled "Women and Poverty," by Mary Rubin, regarding the amount of money women earned compared to men, and what this meant to the majority of working women. Periodical. Cold Facts.


STATISTICS - WW1. BOX 1, FF 11

Addams, Jane. "Solving The Problem of the Unemployed." Ladies'

Magazine. Sections: Unemployed Men a Great Loss to Our Nation; Three Types of Trades That Cause Paupers; America Has Not Adopted the Insurance System; England Has a National Labor Exchange; Thousands of Women Unemployed All the Time.


Report. Immigrant Woman as She Adjusts Herself to American Life.


Study.


The article discusses the need to influence the government concerning the standards of women's employment. Journal.

STATISTICS I - 1970'S. BOX 7, FF 13

4p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Newspaper.


Newsletter.


The article discusses the changing attitudes of men towards work, as more women assumed a greater share of the family's financial responsibility. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Reprint of the article "Reagan Budget Cuts Hit Women Hardest Of All," from the National NOW Times. Newsletter.

The article discusses the slow pace of women breaking into new fields, and sites this as the reason for a continuing gap between women's career aspirations and the reality in the labor markets. [Periodical?].


Includes information on black and white women. Un. Sections: Family Status; Employment And Earnings.


The article discusses how the change in the number of women who entered the labor force during the 1970's signalled a period of change in the role of women in the U.S. Periodical.


Report. Sections: Working Women in the 1970's; Women Workers and their Families; Women's Earnings; Spending Patterns; Other Changes.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the reasons for the increase in the number of women in the work force. Newspaper.


Memorandum. Sections: Collective Bargaining Settlement In New York State; Employment Prospects Of 1976 College Graduates; Wage Underpayments Collected By Labor Department.


Women's organizations supported the Labor Law Reform Act which was designed to give greater protection to employees attempting to unionize. [Periodical?].


Report. Sections: More Women Workers Change Occupations; Women in Labor Organizations; Job Tenure; Summary Indicators on Working Women.


Press Release. Sections: Labor Union and Employee Association Membership - 1978; Unions and Association Membership in the United States; Labor Union Membership; Unions With the Largest Changes in Members Over the Decade.


Chart.


Report.


Pamphlet. Sections: Marital Status; Women Heads Of Families; Mothers With Husbands Present; Wives Whose Husbands Are Unemployed Or Unable To Work; Women Whose Husbands Are Employed In Low-Wage Occupations.


Chart.


Un. Sections: CAB Abandons EEO Plans; The Older Woman...; ...And Why Women Work.


Chart.


Chart.


Newspaper.


Chart.

Statistics from the U.S. Bureau of the Census on the birth rate for all races, education, trends in choosing where to live, the proportion of men and women in the workforce, and the income of men and women. Magazine.


Magazine. Sections: Challenge To Industry; Who Are The New Breed?; Widespread Mistrust; What Do They Want?; How Management Reacts; How Unions Respond.


Chart.


Includes information on whites, blacks, and other minority groups. Chart.

STATISTICS II - 1970'S. BOX 7, FF 14

1p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Report. Sections: Table B - Unemployed Persons By Reason For Unemployment, Age, And Sex, 1967-1972; Table C - Percent Distribution Of Unemployed Persons By Age, Sex, By Reason For Unemployment, 1967-1972.


Fact Sheet. Sections: Characteristics Of The Female Labor Force; Positions And Earnings Of Women Workers; Future Employment Opportunities For Women.


The report presents trends on the evolving work roles and family roles of women. Report. Sections: Women And Work; Women And The Family; Women And Life Insurance; Employment In Insurance Industry.


Journal. Sections: Past and Present; Occupations, Industries Influence Membership; More Unions Have More Women; Associations - Recent Gains; Women In Leadership Positions; Labor Organizations And Women's Issues; Occupational Safety and Health Issue; Coalition Of Labor Union Women.


Journal.


Memorandum. Women And Minorities In Low Earning Occupations.
The article discusses the dramatic increase of women's participation in the labor force since WWII, which produced changes in women's roles and the American way of life.

Report.


Newspaper. Section F.


Journal.


Information about the number of single women, married working women, and working mothers in the U.S. Fact Sheet.


Report. Sections: Women As Full-Time Workers; Displaced Homemakers; Women Who Maintain Families; Summary Indicators On Working Women.


Journal.


Journal. Sections: Family Income; Working Mothers; Children Of Working Women; One-Parent Families.
Includes information on Black, Hispanic, and women workers.
Press Release: Survey Shows Weekly And Hourly Earnings For
Major Groups Of Workers.

Fact Sheet.

Regarding women's attachment to the labor force, and their
duties to their families. Pamphlet.

Source: Figures are from the U.S. Department of Commerce,
Bureau of the Census, and U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of
Of Women Workers; Employment Characteristics Of Women
Workers; Outlook For Women Workers.

Pamphlet. Sections: Employment - Women Increase Numbers In
Labor Force, New Record Set; Legal Line - New Affirmative
Action Guidelines Issued; Publications Highlights -
Employment Gains Benefit Women.

Newspaper.


Magazine.


Chart.


The information was compiled from reports of the U.S. Department of Labor, Fact Sheet.


Newsletter. Women - Women Work Harder And Longer Than Men.


Newspaper. Sections: Professions, Technical and Kindred; Managers, Officials, and Proprietors; Sales Workers; Clerical Workers; Crafts and Kindred Workers; Operatives; Service Workers; Farm Workers; Projected Employment, By State, 1980-1985.


Statistics on the number of white men and women, minorities, and children in the population. Magazine.


Magazine.


Journal. Sections: Mothers In The Labor Force; Family Income; Family Size; Family Type.


Information on white, black and Puerto Rican women in the labor force. Report.


Pamphlet.


Includes chart entitled "Union Membership As Percentage Of Total Work Force In Each Industry." Newspaper. Section C.

Report.


Stress in the workplace often led to physical disabilities. Newspaper. Section C.


Periodical.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


An interview with Anna Weinstock Schneider who talked about her involvement in the 1917 Neckwear Strike. Interview.


The issues involved in the Philadelphia Women's Shirt Makers Strike, the assistance provided by the Philadelphia WTUL, and the case of inciting to riot that was brought against some of the women strikers. Bulletin.

Gillmore, present during the strike, talked about the hop-pickers who picketed, the issues involved in the strike, the violence on the part of management and strikebreakers, and the prosecution of strikers in the courts for various so-called illegalities. Magazine.


Various articles about the 1912 Lawrence Textile Strike. Newspaper.


A discussion of the injunctions brought against the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. Bulletin.


A description of the health conditions, low wages and psychological abuse of black women, men and children, that led to the hop strike on the Durst ranch in Marysville, California in 1913. [Paper?].

STRIKES - 1920's. BOX 2, FF 4


A history of the attempts to bring the union idea to the Passaic, New Jersey textile industry, and the conditions suffered by workers and their families during a series of strikes beginning in 1912. Un.


A discussion of the financial issues and the living conditions that triggered the strike by mill workers in New Bedford, Massachusetts, the treatment of strikers by the National Guard, and the mill owners' instructions to cut off charity relief. Letter.


A discussion among women workers at the Southern Summer School for Women Workers in Industry, regarding their participation in the United Textile Workers Union strike against the Marion Manufacturing Company. Magazine.


The report describes the efforts of mill women aged twenty to thirty to get better working conditions. Also, answers to questions regarding where they had worked and at what jobs. Study/Report.

Cowper, Mary O. What Are These Cotton Mill Workers? Un: Un, 1929. 8p.

A profile of white and black cotton mill workers, including personal histories of several women. [Paper?].

Gaver, B. D. Letter to Mary O. Cowper, January 5, 1925. 2p.

A cover letter regarding the Constitution and By-Laws of the plan of Employee Representation, of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills. A reference to the company President's speech regarding his view and application of "Industrial Democracy, and answers to Cowper's questions regarding the causes of labor turnover. Letter.


Newspaper.


The letter discusses the negative reactions received by the Raleigh, North Carolina League of Women Voters when they tried to get commissions to go into mills and record the conditions. Letter.


Secretary to Mr. Olander. Letter to Gail Wilson, November 14, 1929. 1p.

The letter informed Wilson, of the National Women's Trade Union League, Chicago, Illinois, of Mr. Olander's inability at that point to deal with the eviction of Marion textile workers. Letter.


Book. Sections: The Marion Strike; The Danville Strike.

Un. Letter to H. L. McClaren, March 1, 1926. 1p.

A cover letter regarding a resolution passed at a State Convention of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs in favor of a survey of women in industry in order to study and serve the industrial and social needs of women and children in industry. Letter.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the mistreatment of textile workers on strike in Passaic and Clifton, New Jersey by police. Newspaper.


Strikes by women textile workers throughout the South after World War I. Un. Revolt in Textile.


Un. Social And Industrial Institutes In The Carolinas.

A story about Anna Weinstock, a Department of Labor representative, who settled the strike of more than 2,000 workers in the rayon mills of the Bemberg and Glanztoff corporations in Elizabethton, Tennessee. Newspaper.


A story about Anna Breznac, a woman worker in the mills of Passaic, New Jersey. She became a union activist, walking on picket lines, and lobbying in Washington for better conditions and higher wages. Newspaper.

Wertheimer, Barbara. 6p.

miscellaneous Research Notes.


Various photographs and captions about the strikers and their families. Leaflet.

STRIKES - 1930'S. BOX 2, FF 23


The strike by mill workers against the Marion Manufacturing plant in Marion, North Carolina. Newspaper.


A description of living conditions of striking coal diggers and their families. [Press Release?].


Personal stories about the first sit-down strike in Ohio. Book. Prosperity and Depression: Life Histories - Tirebuilders In Akron; Index of Cases.
International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, Speakers Committee. 


The strike by 30,000 dressmakers in New York City, called by the ILGWU. Factsheet.


Newspaper.


Paper.


The largest sit-down strike in history, in Flint, Michigan. Newspaper.


The strike by mill workers against the Marion Manufacturing Company, in Marion, North Carolina. Pamphlet.


Thomkinson discusses her memories of a clash between military personnel and striking mill workers, and her own mistreatment by officers. Statement.


The mill workers' strike against the Marion Manufacturing plant in Marion, North Carolina. Newspaper.

Statements by three women mill workers regarding the conditions in the mills, and the health and safety violations perpetuated by the owners. Statement.

New strike techniques developed by the CIO during the 1930's which were tested in the North and South. Un.

The article discusses the issues in the lockout of 600 union hotel workers in Cleveland, and how this became a prelude to a national struggle between the Hotel and Restaurant Workers International and the big chain-controlled hotels from Boston to Cleveland. Newspaper.

The strike by mill workers against the Marion Manufacturing plant in Marion, North Carolina. Newspaper.

A description of the ways the Women's Brigade aided the strikers in the 1937 Flint, Michigan sit-down strike against General Motors. Newspaper.

The largest sit-down strike in history, against General Motors. Newspaper.


The reactions of the general community to the sit-down strike against Chrysler in Detroit, Michigan, 1937. Journal.


Paper.

STRIKES - OTHER. BOX 5, FF 7


Includes two pages of photos on the strike and its supporters. Newspaper.

STRIKES. BOX 7, FF 16

Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. "US Supreme Court Bans Farah Interference With Pickets; San Antonio Prelate Blesses The 'Struggle For Justice'; NLRB Charges Farah Fired 24 Illegally At Victoria Plant; 350 In Machine Shop In El Paso OK'd As Bargaining Unit By NLRB; Senator McGovern Says: 'I Hope Strikers Stand Solid Until Victory Is Achieved'; Citizens Committee For Justice For Farah Workers Is Set; New York City Labor Moves Into Action On Big Retailers With A Picket Line Of 4,000; 'A Victory For The Farah Workers Will Be A Victory Shared By All Working People' (Bayard Rustin); Farah's Mother Charged With Injuring A Picket While Driving Automobile; ACW Mobilizing State And Central Labor Bodies Behind Farah Boycott." The Advance. New York, New York: Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, (August, 1972). Pages 4-8.

Newspaper.

Newspaper.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. "NLRB Orders Farah to Bargain On Cutters In El Paso Plants...And To Cease And Desist From 26 Illegal Practices; $9.1 Million Sales Drop Is Evidence Of Impact Of Nationwide Boycott; Jewish Organizations In 2 Cities Add Their Support To The Boycott; Farah Is Challenged To Honor Pledge On Survey Of Policies; Cleveland City Council Backs The Boycott Of Farah Products; Farah Strike Is Subject Of Student's Report On The Exploitation Of Minorities; A Striker In El Paso Tells How It Happened To Him... Farah A Place To Get Old At 33 (Harry Conn)." The Advance, New York, New York: Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Volume 59, No. 6, Pages 5-8.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A strike by members of the International Chemical Workers Union (ICWU) against Sanderson Farms. The workers were mostly black women. Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


A strike by municipal employees over wage increases. Magazine.


Newspaper. Section L.


The article discusses the reasons for the strike by Local 153 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union against the Macmillan Corporation, and the consequences of the strike for the company. Magazine.
Waiters and waitresses at the Pewter Pot restaurant chain, owned by Kentucky Fried Chicken, went on strike citing the unfair labor practices of the company for not recognizing the IUWU as their bargaining agent. Magazine.


News Release.


News Release.


Regarding various Mexican-American labor leaders who visited El Paso learn about the progress of the new Farah union. Letter.


Members of the Federation of Union Representatives went on strike against the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. Newspaper.


Periodical.


The article discusses Wertheimer's experiences as an organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. He was in charge of the Farah strike operation.


Report. Sections: The Reasons Behind The Macmillan Strike; Union Representation; Macmillan Women's Group; Legal Action Taken; Support The Strike.


Newspaper. Section D.


The strike by 3,000 Mexican-American workers against the Farah Manufacturing Company. Also includes a strike poster entitled "Viva La Huelga - Long Live The Strike!". Newspaper. Section 4.


A discussion of the press attention given to Willie Farah, President of the Farah Manufacturing Company, as a result of the strike by workers against the company. Magazine.


A strike by the United Auto Workers (UAW) against the Essex Group plant. Periodical.


Members of the Amalgamated Meatcutters went on strike against the Tampa Maid Shrimp Company. Newspaper.


A discussion of Reverend Sidney M. Metzger's (Bishop of El Paso) involvement in and support of the Farah strikers. Magazine.

Newspaper.


A news brief about Sears Roebuck workers who returned to work after an eight and a half month strike. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Women office and hospital workers went on strike against the city of San Francisco because of proposed wage cuts for women. Newspaper.

STRIKES. BOX 9, FF 32


The article discusses the measures taken by the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers Associations to aid the American controllers who were on strike. Newspaper. Section L.


The Air Traffic Controllers Strike. Newspaper. Section L++.


Journal.

Newspaper.


[Periodical?].


A personal account of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire of 1911. This narrative was excerpted from the book entitled "American Mosaic: The Immigrant Experience in the Words of Those Who Lived It," by Joan Morrison and Charlotte Fox Zabusky. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article focuses on the reasons why these women, most of them black, went on strike against Sanderson Farms, a chicken-processing company. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper. Section L++.


The article discusses the reasons why workers' militancy at contract time was replaced by talks of accepting smaller raises, layoffs, and givebacks. Magazine.
A discussion about President Reagan's tough reaction to strikes by public workers. This set a precedent that mayors and governors could not ignore. Magazine.


Newspaper. Section L++.


The article discusses the Food and Commercial Workers' boycott of products of Iowa Beef Processors, Inc. Newspaper.


Paper.


[Periodical?]?


The article discusses the issues involved in the strike by two newly represented SEIU units against the Santa Clara County Office of Education. Newspaper.


The film was based on the real story of eight women who struck their employer, a bank in Minnesota, after filing a grievance which charged that men and women doing the same jobs received disparate salaries. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the settlement reached between nurses and the Berkshire Medical Center in Massachusetts. Newspaper.

The Air Traffic Controllers Strike. Newspaper.


The strike was by members of AFSCME's Local 101 in San Jose, California. Newsletter.

SUFFRAGE. BOX 1, FF 29


The growth of the "votes for women" movement. Journal.


Resolution establishing a Committee on Woman Suffrage. Statement.


Journal.


The section discusses the rights which women were asking for when they demanded the vote. Book.


Book. Sections: Women's Suffrage and the Women's Movement; The League of Women Voters and Other Groups; Radicalism as Dissent; The Power of the Group: Has it been Overrated?

The effect of technology on workers, and the responsibility of management to their employees in regard to this issue. Magazine.


Newspaper. Section D.


Paper. Sections: Developments In Computer Technology; The Scope Of Application Of Computer Technology In FIEC's Sectors; The Impact Of The New Technology On Working Life; Conclusions.


Report. Sections: Factors Affecting The Growth Of Data-Entry Jobs; Characteristics Of Data-Entry Jobs; Objectives and Outputs Of The Study; Outline Of The Mini-Case Studies.


Journal. Sections: Vendor Dependency; Force For Change; Savings; New Jobs And Professions; Dissimilarities; Fragile Technology.


Journal. Sections: Over-Reliance On The Factory Metaphor; The Disappearing Godfather; The Inability Of Office Organization; Inadequate Attention To Organizational Differences; Exclusive Emphasis On Secretarial Work And Cost Savings; Organizational Software: An Integrated Approach To Office Analysis.

Proposal.


The article discusses the destructive effects of technology on workers and their jobs. Also, the vital interest of unions in how innovation was and would be introduced into the workplace. Magazine.


Newspaper. Section D.


Magazine.


Report. Sections: Scope Of The Problem; Systems Development and The Fractionation Of Office Work; Keypunch And Related Tasks; Computer Operations; Word Processing Operations; Programming; Fragmentation and Quality Of Working Life; Quality Of Working Life And Data Entry Jobs.

Magazine.


Magazine. Sections: Office Automation: The Promise...And The Potholes On The Road To The Future; Technologies Are Here; Productivity: The Key Issue; Word Processing; Communications Tools; The Executive Workstation; Eliminating the 'Go-Fers'; The Impact Of Office Automation; Organizational Impacts; Two Organizational Approaches; The Ideal Employer; Professional Productivity.


Book. Proletarianizing Clerical Work: Technology and Organizational Control In The Office (Roslyn L. Feldberg and Evelyn Nakano Glenn).

TECHNOLOGY - 1980'S. BOX 10, FF 1

2p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Periodical.


Newspaper.


Magazine.
The article discusses the ways to cope with shakeups that will occur in the relationships between top executives, middle managers and clerical personnel as a result of automation.


The article poses the question of whether the "new technology" would really benefit women. [Periodical?].


The competition between the United States and Japan.


Magazine.

Booklet.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


Newspaper. Advertising Supplement.


The findings of psychologists regarding the psychological effects on workers of working with machines. Magazine.


The authors discuss what "appropriate" could mean in terms of women and technology. Proceedings.

News Release.


Newspaper.


Proceedings.


The article discusses the reasons why so many people own and use photocopiers in their homes. Magazine.


Periodical.


Newspaper. Section L.


[Periodical?].


Pamphlet.

The article discusses how the use of microelectronics threatened to aggravate unemployment, and to reinforce structural divisions in industrial countries. Newspaper.


The article discusses the evolution of computer law, as a result of the growing amount of competition in the market, that often led to great sums of money being obtained. Newspaper.


Magazine.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


Magazine.


Magazine.


Newspaper.
The article discusses Western countries' use of technology, especially micro-electronics, to revitalize sluggish economies. Bulletin.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Periodical.


The article discusses the impact of robot use by companies on workers, and the reasons why employers were relying on this advanced technology as a means of safeguarding their future economic survival. Magazine.


An interview with T. F. Brophy, Chairman, General Telephone & Electronics Corporation, in which he discussed how microelectronics and minicomputers would revolutionize the telephone industry. Magazine.

Newspaper.


Paper/Draft.


Magazine.

TECHNOLOGY - 1980'S. BOX 9, FF 33


Report.


Boorstin was the head of the Library of Congress. Magazine.


Newspaper. Section 12/Education Survey.


Newspaper.


Journal.


The article discusses how computer manufacturers were working on designs that would attract professionals. Magazine.


The article discusses the dominance of men in the computer field, and compares the number of young boys to the number of girls who were learning how to use computers. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section 1E/Education Survey.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A discussion with other women regarding the possibilities of health risks for women who used video display terminals. Report.


Magazine.


Magazine.

The article discusses the negative impact of technology on the labor force regarding the displacement of workers from their jobs. The article also focuses on how the revolution in computer technology created an expansion of information gathering and information processing.


A discussion about how offices as the primary place of information work, were coming to dominate the economy.


A list of courses and programs to help people master computerized office systems.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the hazards, as well as the ways of avoiding risks to health of workers by careful design and planning.


Digest.


Digest.

Newspaper. Section 12/Education Survey.


Periodical.


Digest.


Newspaper/Advertisement.


Magazine.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

The article discusses how and why people were relying on new technology in the home. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Digest.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L+.


Magazine.


Newspaper. Section 12/Education Survey.


A report commissioned by the National Science Foundation. Newspaper.


The article discusses the increase in the number of women who entered the computer and word processing field in the late 1970's and early 1980's. Newspaper.
Safety and Health Unit, District 37, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "Video Display Terminals." DC 37 Safety & Health Factsheet. New York, New York: American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Un. Pages 5-6.

Factsheet. Sections: How VDT's Endanger Your Health; The Causes; Eye Strain; Glare; Contrast Glare; The Flicker Effect; Posture; Eye Glasses and Contact Lenses; Stress; Radiation.


Magazine.


Newspaper. Section 12/Education Survey.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the sex discrimination women encountered in the workplace regardless of the highly skilled kinds of work they began to perform. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Air traffic controllers. Newspaper. L+.


Newspaper. Section 12/Education Survey.

The article discusses how technical innovations raised the possibilities of sizeable losses of jobs and deteriorated quality of working life. Newspaper.


The article discusses how although many white-collar workers were enthusiastic about the coming of computers, others worried about health risks and loss of jobs. Magazine.


Digest.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


Digest.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

A discussion of a study by the U.S. Congress through its Office of Technology Assessment, regarding the impact of computer-based automation on workers. Newspaper.


The article discusses how the use of new office technology caused clerical work to replace a great deal of manufacturing work throughout the United States. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the psychological effects of working with computers at the expense of interacting with other individuals. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


The article discusses why companies like Morgan Stanley, an investment firm, began replacing technologically knowledgeable workers with liberal arts graduates. Magazine.


The article focuses on a program for the retraining of jobless teachers to become computer programmers and technical writers. Newspaper.


Pamphlet. Sections: Who Works; Age; Education; Why Women Work; Female Headed Families; Where Women Work; Sex Stereotyping Of Jobs; Occupational Segregation; Non-Traditional Jobs; Male-Female Income Gap; Unemployment; Occupational Safety And Help; Women In Unions; Coalition Of Labor Union Women; Legislative.


The creation of a program for women thirty and over, entitled "Continuum," based on counseling, education workshops, and off-campus internships. Newspaper.


Magazine.


Regarding the status of women in the United States in the workplace and the home. Report. Sections: Personal; Civic And Social; Employment; Education; Political.


The chapter discusses the reasons for the massive influx of women into the labor force, and how this affected the rest of women's lives. Book. Chapter 3: Factors Shaping The Modern Woman's Life Pattern.


The problems of rising inflation and unemployment. Newsletter.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Comparative Economics - The benefits which flow from the free market system. Essay.


A discussion of how there was no special "organizational behavior" of women, only that there was a "set of structural conditions affecting the likelihood of certain behaviors and certain outcomes." The author felt that understanding this would create a different kind of outcome for women in both the workplace and at home. Paper.


Newspaper.


The speech was given to the Women In Communications Conference, Dallas, Texas, September 27, 1979. Speech.


Newspaper.


The article projects that in the 1980's black women would have wider participation in business and in all higher-paying occupations. Newspaper.
The article compares work performed in a capitalist society to work performed in a socialist society. Newspaper.

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The exploitation of workers in a capitalist society. Newspaper.

A discussion of how the expansion of industry in capitalist countries would cause ecological imbalance. Newspaper.

The article accuses people who sighted a massive decrease in unemployment as over-exaggerating, because of the great number of women who were unemployed at the time. Newspaper.

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Newspaper. Section L.


A representative of working class women told a Congressional hearing that the Equal Rights Amendment would bring to women such as herself "an equality of mistreatment.". Newspaper.


A historical overview of the changes in man over the centuries, with a focus on what the author argues is the collapse of today's "industrial world system". Magazine.


Excerpts from the book entitled "The Third Wave". Magazine.


The article discusses the reasons why the American Federation of Teachers beat the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees for the right to represent 2500 administrative workers. Also, the reasons for the competition between unions. Newspaper.


Report. Sections: Women’s Labor Market Experience; Labor Force Participation; The Age Factor; Marital Status And Children; Educational Attainment and Husband’s Earnings; Racial Factors; Occupations and Pay; Demographic and Social Change; Educational Changes; Legislative and Policy Changes; Action To End Discrimination; Equal Rights Amendment; Special Problems Of Women Workers; Poverty And Female-Headed Families; Black Female Family Heads; Intermittent Labor Force Participation; Dual Careers; Questions For The Future.


The section entitled "Healthy Unions" pertains to union organizers finding fertile ground in hospitals and other health-care facilities. The section called "Job Discrimination" deals with airlines paying back wages to Black and Hispanic flight attendants. *Magazine. Sections: Aging Work Force; Healthy Unions; Job Discrimination."


[Newspaper?].

17p.

Paper.


Newspaper.

Yaeger, Deborah Sue. "Women At Work: Many Companies Find Employed
Women are A High Profit Market." Wall Street Journal. New

Newspaper.

TUITION REFUND. BOX 10, FF 2

Hawthorne, Fran. "Get Ahead At Your Company's Expense." Working

The article discusses how although many companies were
instituting tuition-refund plans for workers, few women used
them. Periodical.

UNEMPLOYMENT - 1964-. BOX 5, FF 9

Buckley, Louis F. The Employed Woman. Chicago, Illinois:
Institute of Industrial Relations, Loyola University, Un.
Pages 210-225.

Analysis of women's labor market participation between 1950
and 1960. Reprinted from: William C. Bier, S.J., Editor,
Pamphlet.

Cooney, Robert B. "Nation's Jobless Rate Climbs to 4.1%; BLS

Newspaper.

Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO. Problems Of Working

Summary report of a conference on "Problems Of Working Women,
" sponsored by the Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO, June
UNEMPLOYMENT - 1980'S. BOX 10, FF 3


Includes a chart entitled "Inflation vs. Unemployment, 1951-81." Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The AFL-CIO's criticism of President Reagan's economic policies, which it felt was the cause of past and future unemployment. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Journal.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the reasons for the decrease of protests in European welfare states as compared to reactions of Americans who were out of work. Magazine.


The article discusses what issues most concerned U.S. citizens. Newspaper.

Newspaper. Metropolitan Report.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


Magazine. Sections: Fading Industries; Fighting Back; Future Benefits; Trouble For Unions; A Mill Town Is Reborn.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


An interview with a worker who was laid off, regarding the psychological and financial problems he was experiencing, and how this situation affected his family. Newspaper.


The article discusses who the so-called "discouraged" workers were, and what could be done to help them. Newspaper.

Newspaper.


The article questions whether the high rate of unemployment was due to changes in job requirements and the character of the labor force. Newspaper. Section L.


The article discusses the need for radical changes in the economic system in order to solve "structural" unemployment. Newspaper.


The article discusses the Shared Work Compensation Program. Journal.


Newspaper.


The article discusses how although unemployment supplanted inflation as the number one economic problem in opinion polls, the Reagan Administration was holding back on adopting policies that would ease unemployment. Magazine.


Pamphlet.


The article discusses the government’s plan to give additional funding to programs that would decrease the rate of unemployment among youth in America. Newspaper.

The article discusses how the topic of what to do about unemployment in Northeast and Midwest factories became a political issue. Magazine.


UNEMPLOYMENT AND WELFARE - 1970'S. BOX 7, FF 19


The article discusses two problems that joined to create greater unemployment: fear and insecurity of workers about getting fired, and the failure of the U.S. economy to provide enough decent jobs for all those who wanted work. Magazine.

Newsletter, Sections: This Week We Report On: Unemployed Demonstration; Rally For Jobs Now; Farm Workers Legislation.


Newspaper. Section E.


The article discusses the problem of providing social equality through access to education. This would lead to upper-grade employment opportunities. Magazine.


Magazine.


Newspaper. Section 3.


Newspaper. Section 3.


Regarding George Meany's remarks that "the administration prefers unemployment because it keeps labor weak and wages down, and it disciplines the workers". Newspaper. Section C.


Newspaper. Section L.

Newspaper.


Report.


Report.


Magazine.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


Includes information on President Carter's welfare reform plan, the status of legislation affecting women as of August 5, 1977, abortion, health, law/crime, military, pensions/insurance, social security, and taxes. Welfare Reform: The Question Of Women.

A statement of praise for the activities of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America for its work toward industrial peace and progressive contributions to labor as a whole. Un. An Industrial Union with a Social Vision (Jane Addams).


The article discusses the difficulties that male labor leaders in the American Federation of Labor encountered when they attempted to organize women workers, and the benefits of including women in labor organizations for all concerned. Journal.


Women biscuit workers' feelings about the conditions on the job and about their wages. Un.


The article discusses the need for a resolution to amend the constitution of the AFL, in order for women to gain union membership on the same terms as men. [Journal?].


A discussion of the economic, social and educational improvements that were made for women, since the organization of women workers in the Hosiery Workers' Union. Journal.


Bulletin.


Journal.


A letter in which Mother Jones talked about her feelings when she spoke in front of workers in an industrial town where all the workers were organized. Letter.


A personal note about Mother Jones' illness. Letter.


The article discusses a conference that was called by organized labor to address the difficulties of organizing non-union workers, examine the problems that arose as a result of more women entering industry, and come up with an approach that would make unions appealing to the youth. Un.


Leaflet/Factsheet.
Trouland, Belle A. "The Women's Local." *American Federationist.*

A discussion about the evolution of the Women's Union, and the accomplishments of its members. Journal.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Journal.


Journal. Sections: The Trend In Trade Union Membership Of Women; The Trade Union Movement And Industrial Development; Why Women Have Failed To Enter Trade Unions; American Federation Attempts To Organize Women; Women In Local Trade Unions; Women In The Needle Trade Unions; Women In The Textile Industry; What Kind Of Unionists Do Women Members Make?; Auxiliary Activities Of Women To Trade Unions; Women And Workers' Education.


Sex discrimination in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union. Un.

UNIONS - 1930'S. BOX 2, FF 24


A discussion about the effectiveness of the CIO's Unemployment Committees which were established during the Depression to combat unemployment of union members. Newspaper.

A personal testimony of what it was like to take an active role in the Women's Emergency Brigade during the strike by male workers in Flint, Michigan. Newspaper.


The document discusses how women could join Women's Auxiliaries, and the benefits of doing so for these women and labor as a whole. Leaflet.


The article discusses the significance of the numbers who gathered at this funeral for the unity of the labor movement, and outlines the details of the strike against the H.C. Aberle hosiery plant in Philadelphia which led up to the slaying of a union man by strikebreakers. Newspaper.


Thomas discusses the reasons why the AFL failed to organize workers in the south, and pointed to the strikes in Elizabethton, Tennessee rayon mills and in cotton mills of the Carolinas as examples of the AFL's ineffectiveness. Press Release.


Paper.


The strike of mill workers against the Marion Manufacturing Company in Marion, North Carolina. Press Release.


Speech.

Jacobs, an employee at the Staunton Manufacturing Company in Virginia, who was fired by the company, discussed the pressures which were brought to bear on her to leave the American Clothing Workers' Association in order to get her job back. Statement.


The article discusses conditions of work in Philadelphia factories, and the establishment of "The Homework Protective League" by employers to bilk money out of workers for further exploitation. Newspaper.

Jimison, Tom P. Letter to Forrest Bailey, June 12, 1929. 2p.

The letter discusses the results of an investigation into the actions of the company and police in the Manville-Jencks cotton mill strike in North Carolina. Letter.


The telegram explained the situation of striking mill workers in Gastonia, North Carolina regarding the denial of their civil liberties by the authorities. Telegram.


Press Release.


The history of the strike at the Marion Manufacturing Company and Clinchfield Mills, in Marion, North Carolina. Newspaper.


A series of articles by Sinclair Lewis about the strike by textile mill workers at the Marion Manufacturing Company and the Clinchfield Mills, in Marion, North Carolina. Newspaper.


The article discusses how the impact of the Depression changed the the tactics of the Communist Party regarding its work with labor unions. Newspaper.

The letter talks about the work, living conditions, and the attempts of mill workers to form a strong union in Greensboro, North Carolina. Letter.


Magazine.


Un. Letter to Miss Pollack, October 20, 1930. 2p.

A letter from a striking mill worker in Greensboro, North Carolina who discussed the reasons why the strikers needed aid. Letter.


The changes in and accomplishments of the labor movement during 1929. Un.


A discussion of the topics covered at the meeting, which included the industries where blacks were employed and industries where blacks were excluded, what could be done to secure the interest of employers who did not hire blacks, the wages of black workers, and the educational programs provided for blacks. Minutes.


Newspaper.
The article talks about the Michigan State Conference of Branches of the NAACP at which ways of getting black women with war defense work training placed in industrial plants was discussed. Also included in the article was an explanation of the investigation of complaints of discrimination in Detroit plants by the Fair Employment Practice Committee of the War Manpower Commission.

The article discusses the positive results of the campaign to secure employment for black men and women in defense plants, but points out the hostile reactions of white workers to this.

Black women who were hired for defense plant work.

The article discusses the improved financial situation of textile companies, and points out some of the improvements made in the working conditions at the Marion Manufacturing Company and the Clinchfield Mills in North Carolina.

The 1934 nationwide textile strike.

The article discusses the reasons why workers should not become involved with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and details the threat the union posed to the community as a whole. Newspaper.

A report about a march and other actions organized by the Women's Emergency Brigade in support of the striking men in Flint, Michigan. Un.

The article discusses a conference called by the UAW-CIO Interracial Committee to address the complaints of black women in the defense industry, and to formulate plans for the strengthening of efforts to combat discrimination. Newspaper.

Proposals for a UAW counseling system in order to integrate new industrial workers into plants and locals. Outline.

A history of Frances V. Smith's involvement in labor causes, culminating in her election to the position of President of the Amalgamated Communication Workers of America, Michigan Division. Un.

The article discusses the strike of West Virginia coal miners for better wages and living conditions. Also discussed was the birth of the United Mine Workers in Virginia. Newspaper.

The article discusses a threatened demonstration by Local 600 of the UAW against the Ford Motor Company in Detroit, unless black women were employed without discrimination or segregation. Newspaper.

The release discussed the reasons why many of the over 2,000 Elizabethton, Tennessee textile workers were dissatisfied with the proposed strike settlement. Press Release.


Four press releases that describe the violence which led to the massacre of workers by police, strikebreakers and company officials in the strike by mill workers against the Marion Manufacturing Company in Marion, North Carolina. Press Release.


Press Release.


The author discusses the actions taken by the Women's Emergency Brigades in the strikes by male workers in Hamtramack and Flint, Michigan. Included are statements by various women about the tactics used by police and the car manufacturing companies against the workers. Un.


The author compiled information about the conditions in the strike by mill workers in Gastonia, North Carolina, through interviews with strikers and members of the community at large. Magazine.


The issues involved in the strike of textile workers in Passaic, New Jersey. Magazine.


The article compares the accomplishments of the AFL with that of the CIO. Journal.

The article discusses the case against sixteen Gastonia, North Carolina textile mill strikers who were accused of murdering the police chief. Newspaper.


The article discusses the events in Gastonia, North Carolina that led up to the killing of Ella May Wiggins a union member and writer of labor songs. Newspaper.


The article examines the raids on mill workers' union headquarters by armed mobs in Gastonia, North Carolina, and the kidnapping of three strike leaders. Newspaper.


A discussion about the trial against sixteen mill workers who were accused of killing the police chief in Gastonia, North Carolina. Newspaper.


Vorse discusses the violent encounters between the military and the striking workers at the rayon plants in Bemberg and Glanzsdoff. Un.


The organizations and clubs that black women enlisted in their fight to gain greater opportunities for job placement in the war production industry. Newspaper.


The document discusses the reasons why many workers threatened to strike at the Bemberg-Glantzstoff rayon plants in Elizabethton, Tennessee. Also, a discussion about grand jury proceedings in the kidnapping of three AFL organizers in Gastonia, North Carolina. Press Release.

Woods, of the CIO Research Department, explained the consequences of the Taft-Hartley Bill for workers, and discussed the ways union members could protect themselves. Booklet.

UNIONS - 1945-1964. BOX 4, FF 9


The CIO should work to advance the conditions of working women through collective bargaining and passage of legislation; Opposition to the ERA; Endorsement of federal equal pay legislation; Support and appropriations for the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor. From the 2nd Constitutional Convention, AFL-CIO, Atlantic City, New Jersey, December 5-12, 1957. Resolution. No. 153: Women Workers.


The CIO should ensure equal rights for women on and off the job, i.e., equal pay, equal opportunities for advancement, adequate maternity leave, protection against discrimination in hiring and firing, and legislation for hours of labor and fairer wages for women. Book. Resolution No. 36: Women.


Discussion of the double issue involved in the organization of women - "the rights of women and the rights of labor". Book.


Journal.

Journal.


The authors disputed the charges of critics who labeled women as lacking the "spirit of true trade unionists". Journal.


Journal.


From the Fifteenth Constitutional Convention, UAW-CIO, March 27-April 1, 1955, Cleveland, Ohio. Proceedings. Resolution No. 5: Job Security For Women Workers.


4 pages pay tribute to the accomplishments of Sidney Hillman (President, ACWA) and to Dorothy Bellanca (Executive Board member ACWA). Newspaper.


Report.


Includes list of Ford plants and UAW local unions by charter dates. Un.

UAW-CIO discussion about achieving "democracy" in unions. Report.


Mrs. Rhoda Erickson won post of executive member in the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers Union. Newspaper.


The union activities of Mrs. Martha Jane Olinger, member of the International Association of Machinists. Newspaper.


Book. Chapters: Historical Background; Women In The Labour Market; Women In Industry; Women In Trade Unions; Post War Prospects And Plans.

UNIONS - 1964-. BOX 5, FF 11


United Packinghouse Workers of America (UPWA). Newspaper.


Journal. Summaries of Studies and Reports.


Includes article titled "Ten Years Since School Desegregation Ruling" and other union news. Magazine.


Local 6 general election notice and other union news. Magazine.


Union election issue. Magazine.


Pamphlet.


Portraits of 10 people in the health care field, including six women. Pamphlet.


The changing profile of women in the labor force, and myths associated with the image of women. Un.


UNIONS - AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA. BOX 5, FF 12


Book.


Book.


Newsletter.

UNIONS - GENERAL. BOX 10, FF 4


Journal.


Journal.


Pamphlet.

Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Guidebook.


The article discusses how management's anti-unionism was becoming respectable again, and the consequences of this attitude for workers and the economy. Newspaper.


Magazine.


The article discusses how unemployment made it difficult for unions to recruit members and maintain staffs. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


The article makes suggestions regarding how the UAW should respond to changes in the automobile industry. Newspaper.


[Newsletter?].


Magazine.


Labor movement job market issues: Do you want a job in the labor movement?, can you get one?, and can you survive one? Un.


The article discusses the organizing tactics used by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union in New York City. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section 2.


The article discusses an attempted decertification drive by management, with the aid of management consultants, at the Cordova Spinning Mills in Alabama. Newspaper.

Newspaper. Section L.


The article discusses how American labor had never been wholly accepted in American society or adequately reflected in American culture. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Journal.

Kirkland, Lane. "Labor's Outlook - Building on Strength."


Lane Kirkland discusses the reasons why labor unions were not on the decline, and criticizes U.S. business leaders for union busting tactics. Journal.


The text of an address by AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland to the Industrial Relations Research Association, regarding the challenges that the labor movement would face in the 1980's. News Release.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

The article discusses the activities and accomplishments of "9 to 5," District 925 of the Service Employees International Union. Periodical.


Newspaper.


The article discusses how automation was weakening the American labor movement, especially in the newspaper business. Magazine.


Journal.


The article questions the fate of the work ethic in the 1970's and 1980s. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper. Business.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Magazine.


Magazine. Sections: Organizing: Running in Place; Bargaining: Era of "Givebacks"; Politics: Old Ways Don't Work; Lobbying: Almost an Ignorable Force; Leadership: Key to the future.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Air Traffic Controllers. Newspaper. Section L.


Periodical.

Journal.


Pamphlet.


Periodical.


The AFL Houston Organizing Project. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Journal.


Newspaper. Sections: A Testing Period and Growth; Wartime Gains and Post-War Challenges; Women In the Unions; Depression, War and A Labor Schism Healed; From Murdered Miners To Shiny Dimes; The AFL-CIO Years.

Labor department data on the difference in earnings between union and nonunion workers. Newspaper.


[Newsletter?].


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article compares the leadership styles of George Meany and Lane Kirkland, and discusses the changes made by Kirkland in the AFL-CIO after Meany retired. Magazine.


The AFL-CIO biennial convention. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

The article discusses the Communications Workers of America's plans for the future which were based on predicting the effect of economic changes on their industry. Magazine.


The issues and consequences of the Air Traffic Controllers strike. Magazine.


The article includes two charts entitled "Labor's Plunging Influence in Congress" and "How Reagan Has Altered His Views on Labor." Magazine.


The article focuses on the issues that were discussed at the United Auto Workers' Technical, Office, and Professional Advisory Council's annual meeting. Newsletter. Sections: Organizing Aims; Security and Safety.

UNIONS - GENERAL. BOX 4, FF 24

15 index cards.

Miscellaneous research notes.


Includes two articles on women titled "Are Women People? - Old Suffragette War Cry Still Appropriate Around the Congress" (Jo Lynne), and "Republicans in Mass. O.K. Night Work for Women," and labor happenings from in the U.S. and abroad. Newspaper.


Labor news from around the U.S. and from abroad. Newspaper.

Includes article titled "Race Haters Are Chief Union Haters in South" and other labor news items. Newspaper.


Includes article about the U.S. government's selection of Alice Hanson, member, Philadelphia Amalgamated education staff, for a special mission to Germany to assist in the reestablishment of democratic trade union education there. Other domestic labor news. Newspaper.


Book. Chapters: The History Of The CIO; The CIO: Four Evaluations; The Thanks Of Our Citizens: The Unions Of The CIO; Preamble To The CIO Constitution; CIO Executive Committee; CIO Executive Board, Committees, Staff.


Story about Eleanor Nelson (only woman in the U.S. who was president of a National union), President of the CIO United Federal Workers of America. From the collection of the Archives Of Labor History And Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Newspaper.


Book.

From the collections of the Archives Of Labor History And Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Newspaper.


From the collections of The Archives of Labor History And Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Journal.


Prospects for women in labor and labor leadership. Magazine.


Newsaper.


Book.


Schnitzler gave a speech on the meaning of the preamble of the AFL-CIO Women's Auxiliary, and on the Griffin Bill which he saw as a threat to the Trade Union movement. From the Proceedings of the 2nd Constitutional Convention of AFL-CIO Auxiliaries, California, September 21-23, 1959. Speech.


From the collections of the Archives Of Labor History And Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Newspaper.

From the collections of the archives Of Labor History And Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Newspaper.


From the collections of the Archives Of Labor History And Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Newspaper.


History of how the Women's Auxiliaries of the UAW helped the union in labor struggles since 1936. Un.


The Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills strike that involved 900 members of Locals 598 and 584, Textile Workers Union of America. From the collections of the Archives Of Labor History And Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Newspaper.


From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Factsheet.

UNIONS - GENERAL. BOX 5, FF 10


Includes section on working women (1885-1954). Book.


Pamphlet.


A march in Flint, Michigan by 500 women members of the UAW Emergency Brigade and women from other auxiliaries, who later joined the picket against General Motors, Fisher No. 1 plant. Newspaper.


Pilot cooperative extension project. Newspaper.


A pilot cooperative extension project, sponsored jointly by Michigan State University, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Kent County Board of Supervisors. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A women's delegation of the UAW Emergency Brigade was attacked by a group hired by General Motors. Newspaper.


Building Service Employees Union. Newspaper.


Report.


Auxiliaries of the AFL-CIO. Newspaper.


Views of three women, members of the United Federation of Teachers, on the paraprofessional program. Newspaper.


For the book - *Trade Union Women: A Study of Their Participation in Seven New York City Local Unions*. Outline.


Outline for chapters 1-12. Attached is a letter from Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., President of the New York City Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO, endorsing the study. Book Outline.


Outline for 12 chapters. Chapter Outline.


Factsheet.

A pictorial history of the UFT. Brochure.


Interview with women from the Emergency Brigade, who marched in support of men on strike against General Motors in Flint, Michigan. Newspaper.


UNIONS - J.P. STEVENS. BOX 10, FF 6


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L+.


Newspaper. Section 2.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article focuses on how the lack of unionism in the south hurt workers, and what the J.P. Stevens settlement meant to these Southern people. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Salmans, Sandra. "J.P. Stevens: One - In the uneasy peace that now exists, it seems the union may have won a battle but not the war." New York Times. (October 18, 1981). Pages 8F-9F.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Answers to questions regarding how a merger between the RWDSU and the SEIU would affect workers. Newspaper.


The article discusses the misuse of Medicaid and Medicare funds by hospitals and nursing homes to prevent employees from joining or maintaining unions. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the terms of the contract between ACTWU workers and J.P. Stevens, and the impact on this settlement on other unions and businesses. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.
The article discusses how the workers at J.P. Stevens benefited from their victory, and the impact on their new agreement with the company on organized labor as a whole.

Newsletter.


Newspaper.


A woman’s personal account of her organizing efforts with the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union in the 1930’s, and a discussion about the J.P. Stevens workers’ victory.

Periodical.

UNIONS - J.P. STEVENS. BOX 7, FF 22


The story of a woman who was told by a doctor not to work because of an injury. Nevertheless, J. P. Stevens forced her to work. Newspaper.


Paper.


The article discusses the significance of the Civil Rights movement for the ACTWU organizing campaign at J. P. Stevens. Newspaper.


Marshall, a representative of J. P. Stevens claimed that the union was using "unfair labor practice charges as a major organizing tool". Report.

Report.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


ACTWU workers at J. P. Stevens won a union contract after 17 years of battles with the company. Periodical.

UNIONS - MEATPACKING. BOX 4, FF 10


How to fit women into trade unions. Journal.


Ogden’s personal experience with organizing. Newspaper.


Regarding a leaflet/pamphlet distributed in the 1941 Chicago packinghouse organizing drive. From the Chicago Historical Society. Cover letter.

From the Chicago Historical Society. Report.

Sutton, Sam President, Campus Committee For The Packinghouse Workers. 1948. 1p.

Includes appeal that urged students to make a weekly contribution to help the striking Packing House Workers. Pledge List.


Armour and Co.'s reaction to the striking of 150 CIO Packinghouse workers at its Chicago plant. From the Chicago Historical Society. Newspaper.


From the Chicago Historical Society. Newspaper.


Testimony of four Packinghouse union families about having to dip into savings in order to make ends meet. From the Chicago historical Society. Newspaper.


Meatpacker's testimony before a Presidential board of inquiry about wages. From the Chicago Historical Society. Newspaper.


Distributed during 1941 union drive, regarding the working conditions for women in the meatpacking industry. From the Chicago Historical Society. Pamphlet.


In support of the members of the Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO, striking nationwide against the Swift, Armour, Wilson and Cudahy companies. From the Chicago Historical Society. Statement.
Leaflet in support of the strikers of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO. Leaflet.


*Special issue aimed at helping strikers maintain their picket lines, and defend their rights on the line. Bulletin.*


*From the Chicago Historical Society. Report.*


*Financial Statement.*

UNIONS - WWI. BOX 1, FF 12


The article includes anecdotes and stories from women about their difficulties trying to support their children, discussions of their bitterness toward management, and their awakening from feeling powerless to powerful when they realized that they could join a union. Un.


*Bulletin.*


*A discussion of why women did not receive the same wages as men for the same work, and the need for a system of inspection and regulation of women's work in order to prevent the exploitation of women workers. Un.*
Christman, Elizabeth. "Canvas Glove Workers Win Signal Victory." 
*Life and Labor*. Uni: National Women's Trade Union League, 

A discussion about how the Canvas Glove Workers won their wage dispute with the Herzog factories in Chicago. Bulletin.


A discussion about the need for an employment policy whereby women would not be excluded from certain types of war work on the basis of their sex. Journal. Don't Sacrifice Womanhood.


How the eventual organizing of women workers to the extent that men were already organized, would affect the progress of the organization of men. Book. Trade Union Ideals And Policies.

Jacobs, Dorothy and Margaret Ruppert (Button Hole Makers' Union). 
Letter to President and delegates to the Convention of the United Garment Workers Union, December 22, 1914. 2p.

The Button Hole Workers' Union, Local 170, called for the appointment of at least one woman organizer in the City of Baltimore. Letter/Resolution.


Jacobs comments on the sexist remarks made by male delegates at the Third Biennial Convention of the ACWA, regarding women being organized in the men's clothing industry. Un.


The changes in the kind and number of workers in the metal mining industry during WWI. Journal.

Morrison, Harry L. "Laundry Workers' International Union." 
Volume 24, Pages 732-733.

The activities and achievements of the union during 1917. Journal.

Robbins discusses her experiences when she was assigned to organize in the South Carolina Mills. She was a part of the Freeville, South Carolina textile organizing drive of 1914.

Schlossberg, Joseph (General Secretary, ACWA). Letter to Joint Boards, District Councils and Local Unions, ACWA, October 30, 1918. 2p.

Resolutions adopted at the ACWA's Biennial Convention regarding the organizing of women workers in the industry.

Un. Letter to Samuel Gompers, May 9, 1917. 8p.


Un. Letter to Trade Union Women, May 16, 1917. 5p.


Bulletin.


Book. Sections: Women's Wages, Women's Work; Women In Teaching And White-Collar Jobs; Women In The Men's Clothing Trades; The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; From a Strike, a Union; Women Of The Mills And Mines; Repercussions Of The Garment Workers' Uprising.


Van Kleeck disputes the notion that the outstanding leaders of the women's trade union movement did not come from the ranks of organized labor. She points out examples of women labor leaders who were very much involved in organized labor.


This section deals with the persecution of the International Workers of the World during WWI. Un. *Here Come the Wobblies!*

The article discusses the failure of U.S. trade unions to organize women workers. Also, an examination of the growth of trade unions from 1897-1914. Journal.

UNIONS - WWII. BOX 3, FF 10


Includes the AFL-CIO position which supported federal equal pay legislation, and a resolution to advance the conditions of working women through collective bargaining and state legislation. Report. Un.


Leaflet addressed to the Workers of the Greif Company calling for them to join the union as a means of protecting themselves from the expiration of the N.R.A. Leaflet.


Resolution discusses how women had major responsibility on home front, how problems of total war economy were met and solved largely by union housewives, and success of women's auxiliary in consumer field, war relief and soldier welfare activity. From the Fifth Constitutional Convention, CIO, Nov. 9-13, 1942, Boston, Mass. Resolution. No.22: Women's Auxiliaries.


Resolution commends the work of the women's auxiliary and pledges its support. From the Sixth Constitutional Convention, CIO, Nov. 1-5, 1943, Philadelphia, PA. Resolution. No. 31: Women's Auxiliaries.

Resolution 35: Equal rights for women on the job through legislation, opposition to the ERA, support for day care etc. Resolution 44: CIO's endorsement of CWA's activities in education. Report. Resolution 35: Women Workers and Resolution 44: Congress Of Women's Auxiliaries, CIO.


Discusses problem of and solutions for absenteeism in war production jobs. Pamphlet.


Letter based on resolutions adopted by Auxiliary no.248 that Labor take an active part in securing part time factory work for housewives and mothers. Letter.


Discussion among delegates to the Chicago Educational Conference about when, where and how women get into unions. Journal.


Book.
Kassalow, Everett. *Seniority In The Automobile Industry.*

Seniority in Detroit UAW Locals. Discusses how women only had wartime seniority on the job, and the prospect of post-war layoffs for black women workers. Report.


Regarding the opinion of the Attorney General that the president can regulate under his statutory and constitutional authority, hiring for jobs on basis of sex, or merit. From the Archives of Labor History and Urban Affairs, Wayne State University. Letter.


Roosevelt’s report discusses equal pay for equal work, minimum wage standards, need for improved education etc. From the Archives of Labor History and Urban Affairs Collection, Wayne State University. Report.


Article calls for women to remember how unions helped secure their war jobs, and that unions will need women's support in the future. From the UAW War Policy Bureau, Women's Division Collection. Report.


Resolutions regarding need for women's equality in unions, need for guarantee of jobs for women after war, and to assure black women workers same rights as other women workers. From the UAW, War Policy Division, Women's Bureau Collection. Resolution.


Kelsey describes women as "reinforcements" for men. Primary duty of women was welfare of home and teaching the oncoming generation. From the 60th Annual Convention, AFL, Nov. 18-29, 1940, New Orleans, Louisiana. Proceedings (Report). Mrs. Anna P. Kelsey (Int’l Pres., Women’s International Auxiliary, International Assoc. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America.)

The granting of two international charters was important in pointing out the need for organizing millions of women still unemployed, and the need to maintain equal pay legislation for women. From the 64th Annual Convention of the AFL, Nov. 20-30, 1944, New Orleans, Louisiana. Proceedings (Report). New International Unions Chartered and Organization Of Women Workers.


Miscellaneous research notes.

Covers many concerns of women including equal pay for equal work, length of workday, sex bias, maternity clauses etc. Journal. Will Women Work After The War?

Specifically geared to address the problems in wartime production. Pamphlet.

Study of 1800 workers' absentee records; married women absent most. Suggestions from workers for cutting down absenteeism. Recommendations from the OWI about solving the problem. Newspaper.

Report outlines the progress made in equal pay for women since WWI, and since the start of the National Defense Program in 1940. Report.


Distributed by the CIO Social Security Committee. Addresses health needs of union members and their families. Pamphlet.


From the UAW War Policy Bureau, Women’s Division Collection. Newspaper.


Problems confronted by working women: sex discrimination in the unions, national legislative problems etc. From the Labor History Archives, Wayne State University. Bulletin.


Discusses ways the WTUL helped women members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers achieve equality in the workplace, and a summary of forum on women's role in industry after the war. Bulletin. Women In The UE and AFL Post-War Forum.


National Women's Trade Union League reports about members' union activities around the country. Bulletin.


Reaction of women union members to a speech given by UAW President R.J. Thomas. Bulletin discusses their anger regarding union policy toward women ranging from lack of energetic support for equal pay to contract negotiation involvement of women. Bulletin. Women And The Unions.

Bulletin.


Discussion of the Women’s Land Army of the United States Crop Corps. From the UAW War Political Division, Women’s Bureau Collection. Newspaper.


Greif Company’s reimbursement of employees back pay to 1933. Agreement made between workers and management to abolish the bonus system, and replace it with a piece work system. Newspaper article.


Discusses resolutions made at the N.Y. State Federation of Labor conference regarding the need for better working and living conditions, equality in wages, and the establishment of a state-wide organization to be called the N.Y.S. Federation of Trade Union and Auxiliary Women. Newspaper.


Article stresses the need for more women workers especially in agriculture and food processing industries. From the UAW War Policy Division, Women’s Bureau Collection. Newspaper.


CIO stated its opposition to propaganda opposing women and minorities working, its opposition to the ERA, but its support of the Women’s Status Bill. Report. Resolution No.28: Women Workers.


CIO support for equality for women in workplace and equality of status with regard to civic and political rights, property, custody of children etc. Report. Resolution No.23: Women Workers.
Resolved that the CIO would fight for the equal rights of women with respect to equal pay, equal chances for promotion, adequate maternity leave and protection against hiring and firing. Report. Resolution 36: Women.

CIO's declaration of its opposition to discrimination against women in unions, in the workplace and in the community. Report. Resolution No.43: Women Workers.

Standards for all women regarding wages, seniority, maternity leave, rest periods. Report.

Stresses the need for the continuation and expansion of wartime child care program, health, recreational and other service projects under the Federal Works Agency. From the UAW War Policy Bureau, Women's Division Collection. Report.

Delegates to the convention of the Women's Trade Union League discussed how to get "flapper-type" girls interested in working in industry. Newspaper.

Article describes the jobs held by various women at the convention, and goes on at length about their attire. Newspaper.

Women were placed in what had been termed before the war as "hazardous" jobs. Includes photo of women working on shell casings. Newspaper.
Experience of women union members in England and the United States during the war, and how unions' policies were affected by having women join. Book, Chapter 3: Women In Trade Unions.

UNIONS AND BLACK WORKERS - 1941-1945. BOX 12, FF 33


A list of unions that did and did not accept black members. Book.


UNIONS AND SOUTH AFRICA - 1980'S. BOX 10, FF 5


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.
UNIONS AND WOMEN - 1. BOX 10, FF 8


Resolution. Women Workers.


Report.


Book.


The article explores a court decision which ruled that Massachusetts' absolute veterans' preference law, in civil service hiring, deprived female civil service applicants of their rights. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The goals and activities of the Civil Service Employees Associations' Women's Committee. Pamphlet.

The letter announced the opening of four regional schools for women workers. Letter.


Newspaper.


[Journal?].


Periodical.


A compilation of various articles regarding women's rights and organizations. Newspaper.


Interviews with the wives of CWA strikers, regarding their feelings about the company's exploitation of its workers. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the changing opportunities for women in relation to their advancing to higher positions in government. Journal.

The article explains the resolutions agreed upon at the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' 27th Biennial Convention. Newspaper.


Fact sheet.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article includes a section regarding the Communications Workers' agreement to place more women members into administration jobs of the union. Newsletter.


The article discusses the pressure placed on building-trades unions to recruit more women for construction work. Newspaper.


The article discusses the AFL-CIO Building Trades Department's support of the National Women's Political Caucus. Newspaper.
UNIONS AND WOMEN - 2. BOX 10, FF 9


Newsletter.


Newspaper.


The life situation of unionized women garment workers. Course Description.


A discussion about planning more effective programs to meet the needs of women in the local, and classes on public speaking, how to chair meetings and how committees function most effectively. Report.


An interview with Addie Wyatt, regarding her struggle to promote equality for union men and women alike. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

A story about Margaret Butler, of IAM Local 802, who became a craft worker, qualified. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses how Local 342 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America examined the pros and cons of women becoming meatcutters. Newspaper.


A commentary with photos of women at work in the cosmetics factory. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newsletter.


Newsletter.
The article discusses the AFGE's charge that NASA was insensitive to the rights of minorities and women.


*Report.*

UNIONS AND WOMEN - 3. BOX 10, FF 10


The letter was regarding a meeting for women on the New York Times staff, in order to plan strategy about upgrading the status of women at the newspaper, Letter.


*Newspaper.*


*Newspaper.*


*Newspaper.*


The article discusses how widows of miners were organizing to win more adequate benefits from government and industry-funded programs. Journal.

Newspaper. Section L.


The article discusses the activities of women members of the New York Local of the APWU, and the positions women held in their local as well. Newspaper.


Un.


A discussion about a new system that would enable women to secure information and advice regarding sexual harassment, and to take punitive measures against the harassers. Un.


The report focuses on the total number of women in the UPWA, and the extent to which women were involved in leadership roles in local unions. Report/Survey.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the steps taken by women members of the New York Metro to address the needs of all women, and especially minority women. Newspaper.

A special RICA salute to women. Magazine.


The article discusses how the percentage of women in top-scale positions varied widely on various newspaper staffs throughout the Bay area. Periodical.


A discussion about the Newspaper Guild's belief that there was sex bias in the AP-UPI stylebook. Newspaper.


Digest.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the issues involved in the U.S. Labor Department's filing of a sex discrimination complaint against the Guy Gannett Publishing Company. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Periodical.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Sections: Congress Investigates; EEOC States: Sexual Harassment is Discrimination; OPM and MSPB Starting Corrective Actions.


Interviews with four women miners regarding conditions on the job, why they worked, and their experiences with male co-workers and management. Journal.


Statistics about the number of women miners in Kentucky coalfield work. Newspaper.


Resolution.


Guide.


[Report?]. Sections: Discrimination Eliminates Women; How To End Discrimination.


Newspaper.


[Journal?].


Factsheet.


Book.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Periodical.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.
UNIONS AND WOMEN — S. BOX 10, FF 7

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Newsletter.


Notes.


The speech discusses unions’ attention to women’s problems and women’s organizations. It was given at Cornell University’s Industrial and Labor Relations School Convocation. Speech.


Includes a section on Joyce Miller, the only woman ever to sit on the AFL-CIO Executive Council. Magazine.


The article discusses why it was so difficult for women to gain top level positions in unions, and focuses on how this was gradually changing. Newspaper.


The article discusses why beginning in the mid 1970’s, women were increasingly turning to unions. Magazine.


Pamphlet.


The film "Union Maids" depicted the activities of women union organizers in the 1930's and 1940's. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Outline.


Newspaper.


The article questions whether the plans of Lane Kirkland and other union leaders to bring more women into their folds was a union commitment or merely lip service. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Periodical.


The document focuses on the twenty-five year struggle of women through their UAW activities to realize equality. Un.

A photo with a caption about Ellen Burstyn accepting the position of President of Actors' Equity. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses a court ruling that upheld the right of unions to obtain information on hiring, pay and promotion of women and minorities. Newspaper.


The article discusses the union work of the new Vice Presidents of the Executive Council, including the first woman member, Joyce D. Miller. Newspaper.


The article has a section in which the reasons why Barbara Hutchinson, Director of Women's Affairs for Government Employees, was elected to the Executive Council. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A caption with a photo about Rhonda Allgaier, Secretary Treasurer of the AFL-CIO Food and Beverage Trades Department. Newspaper.
The article discusses the union activities of Dorothy S. Campbell who was appointed Executive Assistant to the General Secretary of the American Postal Workers Union. Periodical.

The article looks at the campaigns of two women who ran against each other for Executive Vice President of the Communications Workers of America. Newspaper.

The article includes a speech given by Joyce Miller, who sat on the AFL-CIO's Executive Board. Newspaper.


Periodical. Sections: Why Do Women Work? ; Women In The Labor Movement; Women In Union Leadership; Sexual Harassment On The Job; White Collar Workers.


Periodical.


Periodical. Sections: Early Attempts To Unionize; Advances In Wartime; Black Women Workers; Knights Of Labor; The Women's Trade Union League; Union Doors Open To Women; The Coalition Of Labor Union Women.
Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Newspaper.


The article includes comments made by women workers about Farah's inadequate maternity benefits, and the loss of seniority after pregnancy. Newspaper.


Local and national news for workers. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Sections: What It Was Like Before The NLRB; Workers' Rights Under The NLRB; Reactions Set In; Taft-Hartley And The 'Right To Work' Law; The Labor Court Proposal; The Current Need; Agricultural Workers - Still Unprotected; A Shift in The NLRB Policy?


Newspaper.


Newspaper.
Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, El Paso Joint Board.

The ACWA and the Farah Manufacturing Company discussed putting a new pay plan into the workers' contract. Newspaper.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, St Louis Joint Board.
You and The Union. St. Louis, Missouri: Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Un. 12p.

Pamphlet. Sections: How A Union Gets Organized; The National Labor Relations Act; How You Vote For Your Union; How You Set Up Your Union; Collective Bargaining; Conditions In Amalgamated Contracts - Pay; Security; Grievances And Arbitration; What The Amalgamated Will Mean To Your Town; What You Can Do Today.


Newspaper. Section C.


Manual.


Un.


Includes charts entitled "International Labor Union Membership" and "Latest Figures On Membership In The 103 Affiliated Unions Of The AFL-CIO.". [Journal?]. Sections: Time For A Change?; Retirement Speculation; The Meany Epoch; AFL-CIO Merger; UAW Breach; On The Defensive; Business Challenge; 'Cold War Mentality'; Kirkland- 'Challenge Is To Maintain Progress'; The Next Generation; 1980 Campaign Split; Emerging Leaders.

A history of the formation and activities of the National Postal Union. Paper.


An interview with George Meany regarding the state of the union movement in the U.S. The article also includes a section about blacks and women in the UAW. Magazine.


The article poses the question of how labor unions could gain "more" for their members in the face of a recession and inflation. Newspaper. Section C.


The article compares the organizing failure of the Textile Workers of America in Cannon Mills, with union progress in other areas of the Textile industry. Newspaper. Section L.


The article discusses the problems that unions faced securing job and income protection for their members. Magazine.


The paper analyzes the changes in the labor market from the 1930's through the 1970's, as a means of drawing out some strands about future trends. Paper.


Newspaper. Section L.

Story about Lane Kirkland, who was expected to succeed George Meany as head of the AFL-CIO. Newspaper. Section F.


Includes tables entitled "Average Hourly Earnings," "Elections and Recognitions", "Textile Employment," "Financial Statements," and "Dues Dollars.". Report. Sections: Progress In face Of Crisis - Highlights Of Our 35th Year; Bargaining; Organizing; Textile Economy; The Law; Canada; Health And Welfare; TWUA's Setup; Finances.


Press Release.


The history of the Charlotte Pipe and Foundry Company's anti-union stance, conditions at the plant for workers, and management's response to the workers' victory in gaining representation by the International Molders and Allied Workers Union. Pamphlet.


Magazine. Sections: Reform Bill; Business Opposition; The AFL-CIO Failure; Why Not Mobilized.


Includes charts entitled "Which Industries Are Unionized?," "Unions: More Tries, Fewer Wins" and "Losses In Decertification Elections.". Magazine. Sections: Unions Fall Behind; When Is A Union Not A Union?; Prognosis For Recovery.


Newspaper. Section C.

Includes a chart titled "In Five Recessions...The 'Trade-Off' Between Unemployment and Inflation." Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Periodical.


The article discusses the back pay received by women who were paid less than men doing the same job. Periodical.


Statistics on shoe imports to the U.S. Periodical.


Newspaper.


Publications on women in the workforce. Order Form.
Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Local and national news of the AFL-CIO. Journal.


Local and national news about women members of AFSCME. Newsletter.


Journal. Sections: Occupation And Industry; Concentration And Earnings; Problems Of Participation; Women Officials; Aids To Union Women; Potential Growth In Government.


Leaflet.

Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO. CWA National Job Pressures Day. Un: Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO, 1p.

Poster.

Local and national news for CWA members. Journal.


Leaflet.

Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO. Q & A Sheet: Points To Bring Out In Radio, TV Or Newspaper Interviews. Un: Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO, 1979. 1p.


Journal.


The 75th Anniversary Almanac. Facts and figures about the union - its history, members, the products the ILGWU made, and the industry in which they work. Newspaper.


Includes information about the willingness of blacks, other non-whites, and women to join unions. Report.


The article discusses how although the number of women joining unions increased between 1956 and 1976, their representation in official positions did not advance proportionately. Journal. Sections: Past and Present; Occupations, Industries Influence Membership; More Unions Have More Women; Associations - Recent Gains; Women In Leadership Positions; Labor Organizations and Women's Issues; Coalition of Labor Union Women.
LOHP Films, University of California, Center for Research and Education, Institute of Industrial Relations. Working For Your Life. Berkeley, California: LOHP Films, University of California, Center for Research and Education, Institute of Industrial Relations, Un. 1p.

The film portrays the problems of working women, and women who were actively fighting to improve their working conditions. Advertisement.


New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Metropolitan District, Cornell University. How To Get What You Want Through Your Union. New York, New York: New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Metropolitan district, Cornell University, Un. 2p.

Fact Sheet.

New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Metropolitan District, Cornell University. Laundry List Of Women’s Issues. New York, New York: New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Metropolitan District, Cornell University, November 6, 1974. 1p.

Fact Sheet. Sections: Pregnancy/Maternity; Child Care; Job Seniority/Job Security; Transfer And Promotion; Equal Pay For Equal Work.


A discussion of the underrepresentation of women and racial minorities in the labor movement. [Paper?].


The merger of the Retail Clerks and Meat Cutters unions to form the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. Also, the policies of the new president, William H. Wynn. Newspaper. Section A.

Newspaper. Section E.


Newspaper.


Leaflet.


Magazine.


Local and national news for working women. Newspaper.


Includes statistics on whites and minority groups. Chart.


Chart.


Chart.

**Fact Sheet.**

**UNITED AUTO WORKERS. BOX 10, FF 12**


The issues discussed at the UAW Women's Conference at the Reuther Family Education Center in Michigan. Periodical.


**Newsletter.**


The statement discussed the "troublesome" area of so-called state "protective" laws with respect to the employment of women. Statement.


**Newspaper.**

Skipitares, Connie. "Woman President of Milpitas Local is Used by UAW as 'Showpiece'." *San Jose News.* San Jose, California: Santa Clara Company, (December 24, 1979). Pages 1, 2B.

**Newspaper.**

UAW Campaign Countdown CAP Department. *UAW Highlights Women's Political Activities.* Un: UAW Campaign Countdown CAP Department, Un. Pages 2-3.

**Leaflet.**


**Newspaper.**
A response by the UAW secretary-treasurer to charges that women were deprived of leadership roles and were treated unfairly by their male counterparts. Report.

The article discusses sex discrimination against pregnant women in the auto industry. Newsletter.


Report. Sections: Summer Schools; Discussion Classes; Legislative Activity.

Report. Sections: Complaints And Cases; Membership Survey; Summary.

From the 22nd Constitutional Convention, 1970 UAW Resolutions. Pamphlet.


WAGES - 1920'S. BOX 2, FF 6


The hourly wage rate and wage adjustments. Memorandum.


The article discusses the consequences for women workers of a precedent that was set in a U.S. Supreme Court decision in which the Arizona Minimum Wage Law was declared unconstitutional. Journal.


A memorandum from the management of Wilson and Company, a live stock and packing house, which discussed the reasons for lowering workers' wages and decreasing hours of work. Letter/Memorandum.


Pamphlet.

The crisis for women workers as a result of three U.S. Supreme Court decisions that questioned the constitutionality of the Minimum Wage Law. Journal.


Journal. Wages And Hours Of Labor - Representative Arrangements of Shifts; Cooks; Housekeeping and Service Departments; Conclusion.


Wolfson surveyed statistics that documented the income and wages of union and non-union women. Journal.

WAGES - 1930'S. BOX 2, FF 27


The article discusses how industrial standards were broken down by inflation, and how this led to the exploitation of women workers during the 1930's. Magazine.


The article discusses whether labor legislation which linked women and children would benefit women and solve the low-wage problem. Magazine.


The article discusses the change in public opinion regarding the exploitation of workers in industry, commerce and trade. Includes a section specifically on the exploitation of women workers. Reprinted from "The Adult Bible Class Magazine," November, 1933. Pamphlet.


Un.

WAGES - 1945-1964. BOX 4, FF 12


Book.

WAGES - 1964-. BOX 5, FF 13


Statement made by Gerald R. Coleman, Executive Secretary, United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union, before a Congressional hearing on equal pay for equal work. Newspaper.

WAGES - 1970'S. BOX 8, FF 2


Although women were making advances in job and pay opportunities, they were making them at a slower rate than men. Newsletter. Increasing Income Gap.


Newsletter. Sections: Black's Earnings; Increased Education; Migration And Geographic Patterns; Women On The Move.
Developing Practical Affirmative Action.

Representatives of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission discussed the practical problems of Affirmative Action. Also, the conflict between government requirements and the EEOC's attempts to develop an EEO program.

Results of a Gallup Poll concluded that women were their own biggest obstacle to achieving equal rights with men.

By hiring part-time employees, companies could fulfill their Affirmative Action obligations to women.

The article analyzes how "worth" was established between work traditionally done by men and typical "women's" work.

Includes charts entitled "Private Industry vs. Government Salaries," and "Blue Collar vs. White Collar Pay Scales In Government."
Pamphlet. Article Cites Increase In Women Attending School, Joining Workforce, But Earnings Gap Between Men And Women Remains Unchanged.


Pamphlet.


The article discusses the inner conflicts faced by working mothers, and the problem of finding adequate day care for children. Also included are three charts entitled "The Earnings Gap," "How Many Women Work," and "The Jobs Women Hold.". Magazine.


Magazine.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


Report. Sections: Occupation, Industry, And Class Of Worker; Educational Attainment; Work Experience; Overtime Work; Earnings Differentials - Age, Race, Marital Status, Regions.


Chart.

**WAGES - WWII. BOX 3, FF 11**


Discusses the need for a labor program to achieve a balance between increased productive efficiency and shorter hours and higher wages. From the Sophia Smith Collection. Speech (at NWTUL).
WAGES AND EARNINGS. BOX 10, FF 16


Newspaper. Section 3.


Newspaper.


An amendment to Bill No. 129, which was passed in order to establish a state policy for the setting of state salaries for female-dominated jobs on the basis of comparability of the value of the work. Bill.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The earnings of women in various professions. Magazine.


Book.


The wage gap between men and women. Newspaper.

Journal. Sections: Major Differences Among Full-Time Workers; Men And Women; Blacks And Hispanics; Education; Low Earners And High Earners; Part-Time Workers; Trends In Weekly Earnings; A Look At Hourly Earnings.


Labor position on wages and restraints. Newspaper.


IRRA Presidential Address. Address.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses Ronald Reagan's call for a lower minimum wage during his campaign, and the consequences that were likely to follow from such a policy. Newspaper.


Pamphlet.

Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


Pamphlet.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Report.
The article questions why women wage earners were kept down so long, and discusses how the situation changed as America changed.

An interview with Walter E. Williams, Visiting Professor of Economics, George Mason University, and Sol C. Chaikin, President International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. Magazine.

WAGES AND HOURS. BOX 1, FF 13


Pamphlet.


Journal. Sections: Equal Work, Equal Pay; Arguments Against Increases The Same For Men And Women; How To Handle Wage Questions Affecting Men And Women.


Bersette discussed the long hours of work of women laundry workers at Camp Funston, and how to remedy conditions there. Letter.


Emmet, Boris. "Agreements Between Employers And Employees." 
Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, August, 1918. Volume 7, 
No. 2, Pages 180-184.

The author described a Middle Western firm that manufactured 
women's clothing, and employed mostly women and girls as a 
test case for this plan. *Journal. Non-Union Collective 
Bargaining Plan*.

Reeder, Robert. *Report Secretary National War Labor Board*. Un: 

Report. Sections: Women In Industry - Equal Pay For Equal 
Work; Employment Of Women As Conductors.

*Life and Labor*. Un: National Women's Trade Union League, 
Volume 8, No. 4 (April, 1919). Page 88.

The problems of male and female workers as a result of the 
lack of legislation to mandate the maximum number of hours 
they were required to work. *Bulletin*.

Turner, V. B. "The American Federation of Teachers." *Monhly 
Labor Review*. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Department of Labor, 
Bureau of Labor Statistics, August, 1919. Volume 9, No. 2, 
Pages 247-255.

Journal. Sections: Organization and Growth of the American 
Federation of Teachers; Object of the American Federation of 
Teachers; Membership; National Officials; General 
Constitutional Provisions; Affiliations; Activities of 
Individual Unions; Activities of the American Federation of 
Teachers.


An outline of the hours of work and wages of women in various 
industries, from 1905-1912. Also, facts about women's 
organizations that were established in order to try and 
champion the rights of women workers. *Outline*.

Statistics, November, 1915. Volume 1, No. 5 Page 58.

This section discusses how women and children were exploited 
in the work place, and the consequences of this exploitation. 
*Journal. Women And Children In Industry*.


Journal. Teachers' Salaries as Compared with the Wages of Other Workers.


Newspaper.


Notable women in labor from the 1860's through the early 1920's. List.


Whitehead wanted to know whether there was a law in Kansas in regard to eight hour per day labor for women workers. Letter.

WAR INDUSTRIES - WWI. BOX 1, FF 15


Journal.

Pamphlet.


Dreier discussed how unemployment brought out the effect of unorganized women in the trades in industry. Bulletin.


Journal. Sections: History And Nature Of Acetylene Welding; Welding And The War; Extent And Character Of Women's Work; Types Of Welding; Changing Shop Methods; Working Conditions; Training; Hazards and Protective Measures; Future Scope Of Welding As An Occupation For Women.


The article discusses the near impossibility of young women making a decent wage, conditions in gas mask plants, and what women who worked in these plants thought of their jobs. Bulletin.


Journal. Sections: Benefits Of The Change; Evils Needing Scrutiny; Lifting Excessive Weights; Industrial Poisoning; Overfatigue And Nightwork; The Need For Equal Wages; Summary: Three Essential Safeguards.

Pamphlet. Sections: The Call; The Industrial Situation; The Advent of Women; Dangers in the Situation; The Experience of England; The Situation in America; The Present Government Policy; The Need of Organization; The Protection of Children; Recommendations to Local Churches; References.


Reprinted from the Journal of Industrial Hygiene, October, 1919. Pamphlet.


The article discusses women's preferences in war work, and why many women were reluctant to do factory work. Article.


The report discusses the problems of substituting female workers for male workers to meet the labor scarcity during WWI. Report.


The article discusses the United States' need to fill jobs during WWI with women, and the need for the government to treat these women on a par, in terms of wages and hours of work, with their male counterparts. Journal.


Journal. Sections: Training In The United States; Qualifications; Output; Hours And Wages; Difficulties Met InEmploying Women In Shops; Conclusion.

Newspaper.


Journal.


A discussion about the Women-In-Industry Service of the U.S. Department of Labor. [Journal?].


Newspaper.

WAR INDUSTRIES - WWII. BOX 3, FF 12


Status of women workers during WWII; their position after the war; job opportunities for their daughters. Excerpted from "Notes on Women's Liberation: We Speak in Many Voices," October, 1970, published by "News and Letters". Magazine. Whatever Happened To Rosie The Riveter?


Discussion of problems women had balancing job with home responsibilities and what women wanted to do after war. Report.


Report.

Report.


The problem of white women holding onto jobs after the war was compared to the situation black women and returning vets would find themselves in during the post-war period. LMDC, ILR Rare Pamphlet Collection. Pamphlet.


Problems in recruiting women for war jobs; changes created in industry as result of women entering workforce; legislation enacted specifically to meet needs of women and children. LMDC, ILR Rare Pamphlet Collection. Pamphlet.


Position of women workers in Allied and Axis countries. Journal. Women In The War Economy - World War II.


Bulletin.


Bulletin.


Description by a woman worker of conditions in mill work which is compared to other sectors of industry; Activities of League members in various cities. Bulletin. From The Labor Front and League Activities.
Analyses of jobs for women in war industries, wage rates of men and women during the war, and labor laws affecting women's status at work. Journal. Women in Industry.

Basic assumption is that male supervisor must deal with whole array of new problems unique to women. Report.

Discusses jobs held by black women across all sectors of industry; How the black woman's place and opportunities in industry changed between 1940-1944. Bulletin.

Examples of how some employers who hired women for war jobs dealt with specific problems that arose. Bulletin.

Estimated number of women production workers employed in manufacturing industries. Report.


The article discusses how the New Deal, from the federal government to state legislatures, ignored the plight of nurses, and the obstacles confronted by women in the nursing profession. Un.

The changing position and number of women in clerical jobs from the 1870's through the 1920's. Journal. Sections: Social Significance Of Clerical Occupations; The Clerical Function In The Modern Business World; Women And The Demand For Clerical Workers; The Mechanical Aspect Of Clerical Work; Effect Of Mechanization On The Chances For the Advancement In Clerical Positions; Health Hazards Of Clerical Work For Women; Changing Economic Position Of Clerical Workers.


The paper charts the development of white-collar associations and unions beginning in the the early 1930's through the 1940's. Ph.D. Thesis.

WHITE-COLLAR WORKERS - 1964-. BOX 5, FF 14


Organizing potential among professional, technical and clerical workers. Journal.


WHITE-COLLAR WORKERS - 1970'S. BOX 8, FF 3

10p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Newspaper.


Book. Chapters: The Office Employee (Albert A. Blum); The Retail Clerks (Marten Estey); Teachers And Collective Negotiations (Wesley A. Wildman); White-Collar Organization In The Federal Service (Leo Troy); Selected Bibliography.


Survey.


Newsletter. Sections: The Auto Workers; Oil Workers; AFL-CIO Unions For Professional Employees; Unions and The Academic Profession.


Report. Sections: Historical Perspectives; The New Machines; The Economic Rationale; The Facts Of The Matter; The Employment Effect; The Displaced Clerks; The Not-Hired Group; The New Technicians; New Working Conditions; Shift Work In Offices; Office Unionism; Summary.


Newspaper. Section D.


The article discusses the need for re-organizing office work, and the benefits of creating a new approach for identifying departmental differences in order to meet the needs of office systems. Magazine.


Although there was a need among women for job upgrading, and a need for computer professionals, businesses that provided training were not giving women the same opportunities as men. Also, the reasons why companies did not reach out to women. Un.


A discussion about court cases and changes in court rulings that encouraged women to sue their employers for wrongful discharge. *Magazine*.


The article discusses the new-found assertiveness and unity among women office workers, and the greater number of national organizations formed by Black and Chicano women. *Newspaper*.


The interview discusses the problems women executives encountered with male colleagues, and gives advice about how these problems could be ironed out. *Magazine*.


*Newspaper*.


*Newspaper*.


*Magazine*.


*Newspaper*.

The article discusses the effects on office workers and bosses of cost cutting in managerial and white-collar ranks. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Bibliography.


Advertisement/Training Course.


Magazine.


Magazine.


[Newsletter?].


Newspaper.


Magazine.

Newspaper.


The article discusses the problems faced by women who tried to juggle working outside the home along with their family responsibilities. Magazine.


The issues that were discussed, and the achievements of 9 to 5's first Convention for Working Women. Periodical.


A discussion about organizing on university campuses. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.
The article focuses on the negative reaction of the organization 9 to 5 to a seminar entitled "Strategy Seminar for Managing Today's White Collar Women," backed by Ernest Davis, executive vice president of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. Periodical.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Press Release.


Information about the founding, goals and achievements of Working Women, National Association of Office Workers. Press Release.


A discussion with Karen Nussbaum, executive director of 9 to 5, regarding the wage gap between men and women, and the ways her organization had been fighting to end this disparity. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section Y.

Press Release.


Newspaper.


A photo and caption of labor leaders who attended a conference on the social and human impact on white-collar workers resulting from technological changes in working conditions. Newspaper.


A background description of Karen Nussbaum's union activities beginning in the early 1970's. Un.


The information was derived from a Bureau of Labor Statistics report. [Periodical?].


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

The article discusses Ruth Stanley's labor union activities over the years. Newspaper.


Pamphlet.


Press Release.


The article discusses how the U.S. Department of Labor ordered the National City Bank to give back pay to women and minority employees, as a result of a review of the bank's affirmative action program. Newsletter.


Newsletter.


Newspaper.


The release includes Working Women's 15-plank platform, and the organization's plans to focus public attention on the status and concerns of America's working women on Labor Day. Press Release.


WHITE-COLLAR WORKERS. BOX 4, FF 13

2 index cards.

Miscellaneous research notes.


From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Report.


From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Memo.


From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Outline.

WOMEN IN LABOR FORCE - 1964-. BOX 5, FF 15


Journal.


1960 census noted change from U.S. life in 1890. Newspaper.

WOMEN IN UNIONS I - 1970'S. BOX 8, FF 6

8p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.


Newspaper.


The article discusses the need to rethink ways of reaching out to potential women union members, and the need to work with trade unions in order to close the wage gap between men and women. Periodical.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Story about Crystal Lee Sutton, who organized a union at J.P. Stevens. Newspaper.
Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union of America.


A story about Alicia Oregel who used her successful union activities as a plan for making improvements in her Texas town. Newspaper.


The statement was made by the president of the national Coalition of Labor Union women at the first statewide CLUW convention. Newspaper.


Newsletter. Sections: Professionals' Problems; Authority And Decision-Making Structures; Salary and Work Schedules; Grievance Procedures; Job Security; Reluctance and Results.


A resolution entitled "Rights of Working Women" that was passed by the 11th Constitutional Convention by the Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO. Magazine.


Newspaper.

Newsletter.


Oral histories of women workers at the Farah company. Pamphlet. Sections: Before The Strike; Family Background; Mexico And El Paso; Working Conditions; Early Organizing; The Walkout; The Strike; New Responsibilities; Financial Troubles; Social Relations; The Home; Unidad Para Siempre; Politicization Of Women; Inside The Plant - The Pressure Builds; After The Strike; Union Troubles; Grievances; Decline of Unidad Para Siempre; The Second Contract; Conclusion.


The article discusses how although there was an increase in the number of women who joined unions, only a few women held offices in international unions. Journal. Sections: Women In Industry; Women As Union Officials; Work Issues.


The article discusses a speech entitled "Women Workers Then and Now," and the birth of the Coalition of Labor Union Women. The speech was given at a reunion of the Bryn Mawr Summer School For Working Women. Newspaper.


The article discusses the problems and accomplishments of women in the labor movement, including the fact that male union leaders had trouble taking their female membership seriously. Newspaper.

Newspaper.


The reasons why many women (mostly black) began working, as opposed to middle- and upper-class women. Also, how union leadership failed black women members. Newspaper.

Institute For Education & Research On Women And Work, New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University. Trade Union Women's Studies Program And Graduates. New York, New York: Institute For Education & Research On Women And Work, New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University, June, 1979. 2p.

Leaflet.


The paper was presented to the American Psychological Association, September 7, 1976. Paper.


Journal.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Summary/Study.


A discussion of male labor leaders' treatment of women union members, and the need for more women labor leaders. Newspaper.


The speech discusses whether women could and would be organized, and by whom. Speech.


Newspaper.


A history of Sullivan's union activities which began in 1918. Newspaper.


The author expresses the opinion that organized labor had over the past fifty years "dignified" the male American worker at the expense of the female worker. Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


Pamphlet.

Book. Chapter 4: Sex Discrimination In The Trade Unions.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Pamphlet.


Leaflet.


Newspaper.


A photograph of women on a strike picket line. Newspaper.


Leaflet.

Un. Table 1.2 - Women In Unions As Percent Of Men And Women Union Members. Un: Un, 1979?]. 1p.


Paper/Draft.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A story about Addie Wyatt, a Black woman Vice President of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union. Newspaper.

Magazine. Sections: Out Of Proportion; Girding For Battle; The Barriers; The Reluctant Male.


A history of the union activities of Minnie F. Corder, who was an Industrial Workers of the World literature agent. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newsletter. Sections: Women Forced Out After War Ends; Business Ignores Women; The Happy Housewife Myth; A New Role For Women.


Pamphlet. Sections: Why UE Fights For Complete Equality For Women; How UE Fights For Complete Equality For Women; Money-Making Myths; The UE Program.


The issues discussed at the first state-wide meeting of the Coalition of Labor Union Women. Newspaper.

WOMEN IN UNIONS II - 1970'S. BOX 8, FF 1

22p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.

A discussion of how the expansion of women's participation in labor groups was not matched by an increase in leadership positions. Journal. Sections: Occupation And Industry; Concentration And Earnings; Problems Of Participation; Women Officials; Aids To Union Women; Potential Growth In Government.


The organizational efforts of trade unions in hospitals and other health care institutions to recruit members. Newsletter.


The retirement of Olga Mada, the first woman to serve on the UAW International Executive Board, and the Board's decision to expand the role of women in elective and appointed jobs. Newsletter.


News Release.


A film about eight women bank workers in the forefront of the struggle for women's rights. Advertisement.

Photo of the eight women bank workers in the film. Photograph.


Newspaper.


Canadian and American women in trade unions. Journal.


Newspaper.


The common causes that trade union women and feminists were working on together. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Information about the conference. Pamphlet.


Resolution. Sections: Right To Work; Job Pressures; Child Care; Affirmative Action; Education; Right-Wing; Public Employees; Finances; Equal Rights Amendment.

Newspaper.


The goals and achievements of the Trade Union Women’s Conference in combating the entrenched sector of organized labor where there was a bastion of male power. Magazine.


Women workers at General Electric talked about what it was like doing highly skilled machine service jobs, and the need for men in the shop, and the company to adjust to women doing "men’s jobs". Newspaper.


Regarding Fiola’s receiving a pension, and a history of her 44 years of union activities. Letter.


The article discusses how unions had less power than many people believed. Politically unions could not "muster the strength to get an equitable wage and price-control program". Newspaper.


The article discusses the creation of the Coalition of Labor Union Women, and its impact on the character of the trade union movement. Newspaper.


Propositions and resolutions supporting the formation of the Coalition of Labor Union Women. Proceedings.

Newspaper.


The goals and successes of Mrs. Knight, re-elected president of IAM Local 2417. Newspaper.


Periodical.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A history of women's involvement in the FLM, and the changing attitudes of the union towards involving women in the union. Newspaper.


The AFL-CIO's attempts to place the first woman and more minority group members on its policy-making body, the Executive Council. Magazine.

The article discusses the labor movement's paralysis because of the loss of members, anti-union legislation, and wage decreases as a result of the Carter Administration's policies. Magazine.


Includes photo of union women who organized to support a boycott. Magazine. Sections: Reasons For Working; Internal Resistance; "They Have To Work"; Public Speaking Sought; Visibility For Women; Much To Be Done; Difficult Struggle.


Report.


National and local news about the Postal Union. Newspaper.


The film about women workers struggling for equal rights. Magazine.


Local and national Typographical Union news. Bulletin.


Journal.

The article discusses the reasons for the poor nature of the U.S. mail service. Magazine.


The impact of George Meany's impending retirement on the AFL-CIO. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section L.


Newspaper.


An interview with Dolores Huerta, who was responsible for most of the United Farm Workers' major negotiations. Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section H.


A discussion of the problems involved in unions meeting women's needs, and the impact of women's liberation and the creation of the Coalition of Labor Union women, on women making gains in the work world. Newspaper.


Interviews with women labor leaders from the Actors Union, the American Federation of Teachers, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Newspaper. Section B.

Newspaper. Section D.


Newspaper. Section D.


Newspaper.


The Social Services Employees Union planned to create a fund for maternity payments. Newspaper.


Pamphlet. Sections: Survey Shows Increase In Women Union Members; Articles Cite Increases In Women's Job Changes.


Newspaper.


A film about working women in the forefront of the struggle for women's rights. Leaflet.


Magazine.

The position of women in, and the policies of the Postal Workers Union. Interview. Advancement Opportunities; Women In The PO; Active Women; Leadership; Maternity.


The statement was made by labor union women who attended the International Women's Year Tribune, regarding working towards abolishing discrimination against women in their political, economic, and social lives. Statement.


The article discusses the disproportionately low number of women in trade unions as compared to the increase in the number of women in the work force. Newspaper.


The article discusses Lane Kirkland's plans to involve the AFL-CIO in more political and economic arenas. Magazine.


Magazine.


A U.S. Supreme Court ruling regarding sex discrimination and women teachers. Magazine.

Magazine.


Two black women were promoted in the Postal Service. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Postal Unions Worry About Big-City Revolt In This Week’s Contract Vote.


Newspaper.


The article discusses how although women’s membership in unions had increased, the number of women at the governing and high appointive levels of most unions was rare. Un.


Advertisement.


Leaflet.


Story about Irma Krasner, the first woman president of Rhode Island Council 70 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Newspaper. Section A.


A discussion of the ways women could gain equal rights in the workplace by joining the Coalition of Labor Union Women. Newspaper. Section A.


Background history of the Washington Union Women's Group, its goals, and its members. Pamphlet.

WOMEN IN WORK - MISCELLANEOUS. BOX 3, FF 27


Includes tables and appendices on women's participation in the labor force. Book. Introduction; Women And The American Labor Force; Women And the Labor Force; Women, Employers and The State; Women In The Professions And Management; Women And the Union; Where Are Women Headed; Suggestions And Further Reading.

WOMEN IN WWI AND 1920'S. BOX 1, FF 30


Journal.

Cohn, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, wrote this resolution regarding a demand that women workers' rights not be compromised after the war. From the First Trade Union Women's Conference, Washington, D.C. Resolution.


(Book?).


The division of women's opinions about the war, the illusions regarding the status of women who worked during the war, and gains made by women during and directly after the war. Book.


Smith, a delegate from the National Federation of Federal Employees, passed a resolution that demanded all wage boards provide the same basis of pay for women as for men. From the First Trade Union Women's Conference, 1918, Washington, D.C. Resolution.


Women who were jailed for perpetrating so-called "illegal" activities when demanding the right to vote. Book. Introduction; An Administration Protest.


Bulletin.


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Journal. Sections: The Trade Union Movement And Industrial Development; Why Women Have Filed To Enter Trade Unions; American Federation Of Labor Attempts To Organize Women; Women In Local Trade Unions; Women In The Needle Trade Unions; Women In The Textile Industry; Women And Workers' Education.

WOMEN IN WWII. BOX 3, FF 14


Includes analysis of the equal pay standards and practices by the National Labor Board. Book. Women's Status In Industry In World War II.


Film Advertisement.


Transition experience from home to war production jobs for all women; rights of black women in industry; section on "Jim Crow" production lines and plants. Pamphlet.


Discusses woman worker's problem: How to work and still have homes, happy children and husbands. Book.


Includes distribution chart of women in various sectors of industry. Newspaper. 12X: Women's Activities.


Comparison of number of women working outside the home during WWI and WWII, and the types of jobs they held. Journal. Woman Workers In Two Wars.


Pamphlet.


Enforces the principle of the right of women to work. Report.

WOMEN'S BUREAU - CONFERENCE. BOX 4, FF 21


Chronicles growth of women's organizations and programs set up by Women's Bureau to deal with economic and political problems of women. From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Conferences of April 18, 1945 to November 10, 1950. Factsheet.

Miller, Frieda S. Tentative Significant Dates To Parallel "Growth And Development Of the Women's Bureau". October 3, 1950. 2p.


Background paper was prepared in connection with the Women's Bureau Conference, November 10, 1950, on the topic of the Women's Bureau's "Special Services" program. From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Paper.


Includes discussion of equal pay and the relation of skills in determining the latter; The married woman worker and the family; Contribution of legislation to acceptable job standards; Compulsory National service for women; Issues relating to women's citizenship; List of participants in the conference. From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Report.


Schedule of conference events. From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Schedule.


List.


The work of the Women's Bureau in stressing the "economic, social, and health factors of women's employment" as important factors in the education program for family living. From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Report.


Discussion of how to "adequately" define what the minimum wage should be, and of the 1937 minimum wage law that "denounced economic exploitation" of women workers. Speech.


From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Report.


Women as latecomers to industry, lagged behind men in social and economic status even though gains were made by women during the war. Statement.

From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Statement.


From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Statement.


From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Testimony.


Women's roles in war production. They replaced men as the chief labor supply. From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Report.

Miller, Frieda S. Women's Contribution To An Industrial Democracy. Un. 9p.


Un. 2p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.
Photograph of Miller and description of her activities leading up to her appointment by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to be U.S. Department of Labor’s Women’s Bureau Director. Un.

WOMEN’S BUREAU, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR. BOX 2, FF 7

Anderson, Mary. Letter to George T. Snider, August 12, 1924. 2p.

Anderson, Director of the Women’s Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, U.S. Department of Labor, discussed a book in the planning stages, that was about a Miss McDowell’s involvement in the creation of the Women’s Bureau. Letter.


WOMEN’S BUREAU, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR. BOX 4, FF 22


Letter written by members of National women’s organizations in response to Mitchell’s statement that the existence of a Women’s Bureau tended to “limit rather than promote the best interests of women.” From the collections of The Archives Of Labor History And Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Letter.


Submitted by 8 organizations, including the National Council of Negro Women, to James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor, U.S. Department of Labor. From the collections of The Archives Of Labor History And Urban Affairs, University Archives, Wayne State University. Statement.

WOMEN’S CHARTER - 1937. BOX 3, FF 1


Discussion of the need for a women’s charter for women in workforce. Periodical.
WOMEN’S RIGHTS (ON THE JOB). BOX 10, FF 18


From AFSCME’s 24th International Convention. Resolution.


Report/Guidebook.


WOMEN’S TRADE UNION LEAGUE - 1920’S. BOX 2, FF 28


Book. Sections: Chapter 3: Backgrounds And Origins Of The National Women’s Trade Union League Of America; Chapter 4: The National Women’s Trade Union League Of America - Early Days, 1903-1913.


A discussion of the issues involved in the lockout of workers at the Allen-A Hosiery Company in Kenosha, Wisconsin. In addition, a description of WTUL activities on behalf of the strikers, and a request for aid from the general public. Letter.


A discussion about the conditions of work that led to the protest by 5,000 textile workers from the Riverside and Dan River Textile Mills who were against a 10% wage cut, and a strike in Elizabethton, Tennessee among rayon workers. This letter asked Olander, Secretary-Treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, to assist the WTUL in helping the workers. Letter.

Edited version of "The Rise of Labor Organizations Among Women in Their Fight for Equal Rights, 1820-1914." The paper was edited by Sheila Tobias, Associate Provost, Cornell University. Pages 8-11 specifically cover the tasks and accomplishments of the NWTUL in the early years. Paper.


This section discusses the demand by the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, that standards for women working in war plants be established. Book. The Women's Trade Union League.


This chapter deals with how the WTUL came to be in the late 1890's, and its struggles/accomplishments on behalf of women's rights through 1922. Book. Chapter 6: A New Development In Organization - Women's Trade Union League.


The leaflet discusses the harmful effects of night work on women workers, and cites legislation which prohibited night work in the United States and Europe. Leaflet.

Nestor, Agnes and Rose Schneiderman. June 9, 1921. 2p.

A discussion about Emma Steenhagen's resignation from the post of Secretary-Treasurer of the WTUL. Un.


Reports from delegates as to their regions' activities in organizing women workers and working for beneficial legislation for women. Minutes.


Minutes.

The article discusses what affected the status of women workers during the 1920's. From an address made at the Washington Convention of the Women's Trade Union League Journal.


A letter of congratulations regarding Schneiderman's election to the post of NWTUL President. Letter.


Roosevelt thanked Schneiderman, President of the NWTUL and a representative of working women of New York State, for the assistance of women during his 1929 campaign for governor. Letter.


A letter regarding Sullivan's experience sitting in on the "Stockyards" hearings in Chicago, Illinois and the ways the WTUL should prepare itself in order to be of help at such hearings. Letter.


A history of Agnes Nestor's record in the labor movement. Leaflet.


Wages Committee, National Women's Trade Union League of America.

Proposed Outlines Numbers One and Two - The Wages Problem.
Letter to Member (NWTUL), January 14, 1929. 3p.

Two outlines prepared by the Wages Committee regarding the problems of wages for all workers and one specifically dealing with women. Attached is a cover letter by Elisabeth Christman, Secretary-Treasurer of the NWTUL. Outline/Cover Letter.

Wertheimer, Barbara. 18p.

Miscellaneous Research Notes.

Wilson, Gail. Letter to Victor A. Olander (Chicago State Federation of Labor), November 7, 1929. 1p.

A request from Wilson, of the NWTUL, that Olander wire a protest to the Governor of North Carolina against the eviction of Marion textile workers. Letter.

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE - 1930'S. BOX 3, FF 2


Regarding reports of violence and intimidation of union men in the Stock Yards. Letter.


Letter from the Chicago Federation of Labor regarding the benefits of the Worker's Education Program under the WPA. Letter.


Regarding conflicts between unions in the Stockyards District of Chicago. Letter.
Hogan, Cora B. Letter to Christman, Elizabeth (International Glove Workers Union), Un. 3p.

Routine union business. Letter.

Nestor, Agnes. October 19, 1939. 8p.

Report on organizational work done in various states by WTUL members. Report (to the members of the Executive Board of the International Glove Workers Union).

Reid, Harriet. Letter to Nestor, Agnes, June 17, 1932.

Regarding Nestor's work on getting the eight-hour workday bill passed. Letter.

Robbins, Mrs Raymond. Letter to Addams, Jane, June 3, 1930. 1p.

Regarding the appointment of Grace Abbott as Secretary of Labor. Reproduced from the Esther Loeb Kohn Papers, University of Illinois. Letter.


Labor legislation in regard to women from 1911 until approximately 1939. Speech.

Schneiderman, Rose. (November 24, 1938). Page 1, Pgs 4-16.

General strides of industrial working women over the past hundred years and the role of the N.Y. WTUL in this struggle. Radio Script.


Situation of unemployed youth and their attitude toward unemployment. Survey (results).


Labor unions, the maintenance of labor legislation and the maintenance of labor standards. Speech (Transcript of speech to Training Dept. of Dept. of Labor).


Conditions of working women during the depression and the need for unity among women to gain higher wages. Speech (for radio).

Sweeney, Margaret. Letter to Agnes Nestor (International Glove Workers Union), February 27, 1939. 1p.

Congratulatory letter regarding a speech given by Nestor. Letter.

Report.

Un. Letter to Commanding Officer, 17th District, Chicago Police Department, March 2, 1939. 1p.

The police situation in the neighborhood of the U. of Chicago settlement behind the Stock Yards. Letter.


Interviews conducted by the Stock Yards Labor Council regarding the strife between unions in the area. Interviews.


Letter thanking Mrs. Roosevelt for her support of the WTUL. Letter.


Condemnation of unequal pay for women for equal work, by William Green, president of the AFL. Newspaper article.


Changes in American industry as result of women entering work force, and need for unity between different unions. Speech.


Schneiderman's appointment to the Executive Board of the union. Letter.

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE - 1940'S. BOX 3, FF 15


Official statement of the NWTUL. Statement.

Functions, accomplishments and activities of WTUL since its formation in 1903. Bulletin.


Letter of resignation. Letter.

Schneiderman, Rose. Letter to The Chairman and members, Resolutions and Platform Committee Convention, National Democratic party., July 1, 1940. 2p.

National Women's Trade Union League recommendations for the Democratic platform. Letter.


U.S. responsibility for European refugees; post-war situation of women workers. Speech.


Representative of WTUL speaking at CIO convention. Struggle of WTUL to bring unionism to women workers; conditions in the workplace for women; the role women should play in industry after the war. Speech.

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE - 1945-. BOX 4, FF 8

Jacoby, Robin Miller. 18p.

History of women's involvement in labor organizations from 1890 through WWII. Outline.

Jacoby, Robin Miller. 13p.

Life histories of notable women labor leaders and a list of their writings. Outline.

Jacoby, Robin Miller. The Women's Trade Union League And American Feminism. 21p.


From the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Statement.


Minutes (Executive Board Meeting).


Noonan, Kathryn. The Development Of The Women's Trade Union League Of America. 12 pages.

Includes extensive bibliography. Written December 10, 1979. Paper.


Discussion of the Executive Board meeting at which the members voted to discontinue the activities of the League. Memo.


Un.


Discussion of the 48-hour week law and the minimum wage, and what officials of the Democratic and Republican parties supported legislatively on this issue. From the New York University Tamiment Library. Speech.


Speech.


Speech delivered by Rose Schneiderman on the subject of adult workers' education. From the New York University Tamiment Library. Speech.

Methods and policies of the NWTUL. Bulletin.
Un. 11p.

Miscellaneous research notes.
Un. 13p.

Miscellaneous research notes.


Conference of 200 women business professionals reviewed women's role in WWII, and its post-war adjustment. Newspaper. Section L.


Reasons why the NWTUL was not able to put many of its programs into effect since the 1942 convention. From the New York University Tamiment Library. Report.


History of the NWTUL since its formation, and the contemporary picture of the League. Memorandum.

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE. BOX 1, FF 14


Anderson's reply to a letter sent by Gompers offering her a commission as organizer to work in the East. Letter.


Newspaper.


A congratulatory note upon Nestor's appointment to the Board of Education. Letter.

The article discusses the Women's Trade Union League's recommendation to abolish the "Vampire System," which was a "weekly tax forced from the worker in order to hold down a job for which a regular fee" had already been paid. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Chief of Section on Cooperation with States. Letter to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw (Chairman, Woman’s Committee on Defense Work, Council of National Defense), July 19, 1917. 1p.

An outline of the "basis of the relations between the Woman's Committee and the Section on Cooperation with States." Letter.


The number of women employed in glass factories in Illinois. Letter.


List.


An appeal to American women to support the establishment of a Woman’s Division in the War Labor Administration. Also, a discussion about the need to establish a woman's division. Statement.

A discussion about unemployment among women, the NWomen's Trade Union League's struggles to organize women workers, and the hours and wages of women as compared to men. Bulletin.

Executive Committee of the Committee on Women in Industry. Digest Of The Minutes Of The Executive Committee Of The Committee On Women In Industry. Un: Un, November 9, 1917. 3p.

Wages and hours of work of women in different industries. Digest/Minutes.


Digest/Minutes.


Gifford made suggestions for the plan of work of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense. Letter.


The letter referred to a commission as organizer to work in the East. Letter.


The controversy over placing women in jobs typically held by men before the war. Newspaper.

Holmes, K. A. Letter to Agnes Nestor (Women's Industrial Commission), October 6, 1917. 1p.

The discrepancy between the number of hours women railway telegraphers and station agents were allowed to work as compared to men. Letter.

Holmes, K. A. Letter to Agnes Nestor, November 15, 1917. 1p.

Holmes asked for Nestor's help in getting a law passed that would allow women railroad telegraphers to work the same number of hours as men, in order to obtain better positions in the industry. Letter.


List.


A call from the Women’s Trade Union League for men to vote yes on a resolution that would enable all women to vote. Leaflet.


[Report?]. Sections: Strikes - Ladies’ Garment Workers; Office Cleaners; Speedometer Workers; Tin Can Workers; Delegate Meetings; Legislation; Health Committee; Citizenship Committee; Education; Northwest Branch; Labor Temple; Third City Conference; Third Interstate Conference On The Eight Hour Day Called By The Women’s Trade Union Leagues of Kanasa City and St. Louis, Mo., Springfield and Chicago, Illinois; Women Trade Unionists Protest Against Being Ignored; Chicago Teachers’ Federation Withdraws From All Labor Affiliations; Organizations With Which We Cooperate.


Nestor requested that no person be appointed to the Board of Education who would deny teachers’ rights to be members of any labor organization they chose. Letter.


The article discusses the conditions faced by women and girls who worked in factories during the war, and the Chicago Women’s Trade Union League’s views and proposals to better the conditions for women workers. Newspaper.

The progress of the Women’s Trade Union League’s organizing drive among workers in various industries. Also the Women’s Trade Union League’s role in forming and participating in the Labor Party. Report. Sections: Feather And Flower Workers; Candy Makers; East Side Salespeople; Nurses; Maniacurists And Hairdressers; Copy Holders; Laundry Workers; Labor Party.

Reed, John P. Letter to Agnes Nestor, February 21, 1914. 1p.

A congratulatory note regarding Nestor’s appointment as member of the National Commission to investigate and report on Vocational Education. Letter.


Robins requested that Gompers postpone the appointment of Mary Anderson as organizer in the East due to Anderson’s other responsibilities in Chicago. Letter.

Sanville, Florence L. (Executive Secretary, Philadelphia Women’s Trade Union League). Letter to Rose Schneiderman, November 28, 1917. 2p.

A discussion of the difficulties encountered by individuals trying to organize women workers in Philadelphia. A request for Schneiderman to come to Philadelphia in order to help. Letter.


The reasons for Schneiderman’s resignation from the ILGWU. Letter.


Schneiderman expressed her discouragement over the fighting between conservative and radical groups at the NWomen’s Trade Union League convention, and the position that put her in. Letter.


Schneiderman discussed the meaning of industrial democracy, and how it came hand in hand with "industrial tyranny" which oppressed women workers. Speech.
Secretary of War and Chairman of the Council of National Defense.
Letter to Agnes Nestor, May 7, 1917. 1p.

Announcement of Nestor's appointment by the Council of National Defense to serve on the committee of women to consider women's defense work for the U.S. Letter.

Steghagen, Emma. Letter to Executive Board Members, National Women's Trade Union League, October 11, 1915. 1p.

A cover letter regarding copies of a letter from Samuel Gompers to Mary Anderson concerning a commission as organizer to work in the East. Also, her reply to his letter, and a letter written by a Mrs. Robins on the same subject. Letter.


Newspaper.


A discussion of Schneiderman's trip to Paris for an unnamed meeting in order to present the beliefs and needs of American women workers. Letter.


Newspaper.


The controversy over the proposed Harris Minimum Wage Law.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A speech given by Mrs. Raymond Robbins before the Women's Trade Union League of the District of Columbia. Newspaper.


The employment of women in the arsenal workshops of Rock Island. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The argument in favor of equal pay for women workers. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


A cartoon titled "Let the Progressives Do Your Work." The campaign slogan of two women Progressive Party candidates for the Board of County Commissioners. Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


The need for women to fill clerical positions and to relieve men for military service. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The list includes Agnes Nestor. List.


The introduction of women at the Rock Island Arsenal to operate power sewing machines as an aid to the war effort.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.

The Colorado Coal Strike. Newspaper.


A discussion about how women workers in community sewing rooms could aid the war effort. Newspaper.


Women workers who opposed the eight-hour day. Newspaper.


A discussion of women workers' deteriorating health as a result of working excessively long days. Newspaper.


The significance of Western Union's establishment of an eight-hour day for women in its traffic department without reducing their wages, for women in other industries. Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The Women's Trade Union League called for the investigation of the sinking of a steamer ship which they believe occurred as a result of negligence on the part of federal inspection service which allowed overcrowding. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


The conditions for women and children in the canning industry, and the need for the nine hour day. Newspaper.


A speech given by Agnes Wilson at a Women's Trade Union League convention. She explained why it was important to bring out the garment makers' label on women's clothing. Newspaper.


The first feminist mass meeting with speeches on the subject "What Feminism Means To Me.". Leaflet.


The establishment of equal pay for equal work and reasonable hours of work for women who worked in munition plants. Newspaper.


Conditions for women workers in glass factories. Letter.


The establishment of a Women's Division in the Department of Labor with the chief being Mary Van Kleeck. News Release/Statement.


Questions regarding the physical conditions, hours of work, wages and personal data of women workers in factories and firms. Questionnaire.

The names and recommendations of various committees. Report.

WORK ALIENATION - 1970'S. BOX 8, FF 4


Newspaper.


The article discusses how adjusting working conditions to suit what might have been a vocal minority of young workers could have been counterproductive. Newspaper.


Book.


The high wages Polish miners receive, as compared to other skilled workers. Magazine.


A study about workers' attitudes towards their jobs. Includes a section on women and their "self image" in the workplace. Newspaper.


An interview with Addie Wyatt, a representative of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America. She discussed the guilt of working women about child care, and the need for female workers to increase their involvement in unions. [Periodical?].
The article discusses whether lack of motivation as the reason for blue collar dissatisfaction was being overdone, and whether "job enrichment" was being oversold. Newsletter.

The differing feelings regarding work of blue collar and white collar workers. Also, the willingness of a new generation of workers who wanted to better their working lives by organizing outcries even if it went against union wishes. Newspaper.

The article discusses the harmful impact of treating laborers as a "mass, as nobody special, that they are run-of-the-mill Americans.". Newspaper.


(Journal?). Sections: New Ways To Beat Monotony And Alienation; a Shift Of Power; Co-operation Between Management and Workers; Consensus.

A discussion of sit-ins, work-ins and other forms of factory occupation by workers that led to worker participation on company boards of trustees in West Germany. [Journal?].


The article discusses the reasons why it was imperative for politicians to deal with the growing "alienation and paranoia" of these people. Magazine.


The article compares government legislation designed to improve the quality of working life in France, West Germany, and the United states. Magazine.

The article discusses the reasons for the discontent and insecurity of blue collar workers. Journal.

The increased rank and file repudiations of leadership-negotiated contracts. Magazine.


Newspaper.


The article discusses experiments at Saab and Volvo plants where more flexible and independent work was initiated in order to stem workers' boredom. Periodical.


Newspaper.


Magazine.


Newspaper.


Newspaper. Section 3.


Newspaper.


Un. "GM Zeroes In On Employee Discontent." Business Week, Un: Un, (May 12, 1973). Pages 140-143. Magazine. Sections: Managers; Managing People; Productivity Factor; Radical Attitude; Worker Involvement; Motivation; A New "Index"; Under Pressure.


Newspaper.

Un. "Job Discontent — Seeds For A Workers' Rights Movement?"

Magazine.


Winpisinger, General Vice President of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, gave this speech to the University Labor Education Association on April 9, 1973. Speech.


Newspaper.

WORKERS AND WOMEN'S RIGHTS. BOX 12, FF 39


The status, work conditions, and wages of black women household workers. Magazine.


The life story of Sally Mae Hadnock, a black woman who became a driving force in the Civil Rights Movement. Periodical.


A story about Jessie Daniel Ames, a key figure in mobilizing enfranchised women behind the fight against racism. The establishment of the Anti-Lynching Association; its goals and activities. Periodical.

ILGWU - Union discrimination against black women workers. Book. Section: From Service Jobs To The Factory — It Takes A While To Realize That It Is Discrimination (Florence Rice).


Dorothy Bolden, taped interview with Gerda Lerner, October 2, 1970. Book. Section: Doing Domestic Work - Organizing Domestic Workers In Atlanta, Georgia (Dorothy Bolden).


WORKING CONDITIONS - WOMEN. BOX 2, FF 26


The bulletin presents the workers' point of view on homework and hours of work in relation to earnings. Also, it shows the relation of homework earnings to the total family income, and in turn compares the total family income with standard budgets for American families. Bulletin.


Journal. Sections: Job Analysis In Relation To Efficiency; Job Analysis And Equality Of Opportunity For Women; Some Requirements For Efficiency In Women Workers; Personal Efficiency And The Integration Of Activities.

Journal. Sections: The Occupational History Of Women Wage Earners In The United States Since 1870; Opportunity To Work Versus Opportunity To Earn; Earnings Of Women In Industry As Compared with Earnings Of Men.


The author discusses the working conditions of women workers and how these conditions could be improved through the combined efforts of trade union men and women. Book.


Bulletin - Women's Bureau. Sections: The United States Experience; Laws Against Night Work; Reasons For Its Persistence; A Legal Setback; A New Legal Technique; The Schweinler Case; Decision Of The Supreme Court; Progress Of Legislation; The Basis Of Public Opinion; Findings In Women's Bureau Surveys; Extent Of Night Work; Hours Of Night Workers; Personal Data; Earnings; Hardships Of Night Work; Summary.


The document discusses the recognition of the importance of women in industry due to their participation in the World War. Un.


The study includes a final section about the health of munition workers from the 1830's to 1911. Study. Sections: Shorter Hours; Hours Of Work; England's Struggle for Shorter Hours; Mothers in Industry; Notes Taken In 1929 On Women In Industry - Minimum Wage.


The document charts the monotonous tasks done by women in factories and in laundries. Un.


A widow from Charlotte, North Carolina discusses what it was like working outside the home while trying to raise her children alone. Un.
A forelady in a shoe factory from Zanesville, Ohio, discussed why she began working and the conditions on the job.

**WORKING MOTHERS - 1970'S. BOX 8, FF 5**


Statistics regarding the increase in the number of young married women in the labor force, and statistics on the birth rate in the United States. Journal.


Journal. Sections: Family Responsibilities Of Working Women; Racial Minorities; Sharing Of Household Duties; Roles Of Family Members; Obstacles To Employment; Some Typical Difficulties; Child Care; Work Schedules and Practices; Transportation; The Effect Of Role-Attitudes; Day Care; Upgrading Household Employment; More Efficient Home Management; Adaptable Work Rules; Recognition Of Life-Cycle Pattern; Fuller Sharing Of Family Responsibilities.


Procter and Gamble created a childcare leave program for both male and female parents. [Periodical?].


Magazine.

Journal. Sections: Early Trends; Trends From 1950 To 1975; Race; Fertility And Demand; Income And Occupation Of Husbands And Wives; Current Situation; Recession and Inflation; Implications.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Newspaper.


Leaflet. Sections: Number and Proportion; Mothers Of Young Children; Mothers Of Minority Races; Age; Children Of Working Mothers; Child Care Arrangements; Mothers With Husbands Present In The Home; Employment Characteristics.


Report. Sections: Mothers In The Labor Force - Minority Mothers; Trends In Labor Force Participation; Age; Work Experience; Unemployment; Occupations; Income Of Husbands; Children Of Working Mothers; Child Care Arrangements.


Pamphlet.

Magazine.

WORKING MOTHERS - 1980'S. BOX 10, FF 19


Newspaper.


Journal.


Newspaper.


Statistical information about the race, origin and age of working mothers and their children. Journal.


The article discusses the reasons for a huge market for designer accessories for babies, and the psychological effect this would have on the children in the future. Magazine.


The article discusses the government's failure to develop an adequate and equitable child-care policy. Newspaper.


Newspaper.

Newspaper.


Newspaper.


The article discusses how court decisions should be made in custody suits. Newspaper.


Pamphlet.

WORLD WAR I - GENERAL IMPACT. BOX 12, FF 27


Wages and conditions in the workplace. Periodical.


Journal. Sections: Negro Labor During and After the War; Formation of Division of Negro Economics; Industrial Employment of Negroes; Negro Women in Industry.


Second draft. Study Guide.


Increase in number and need for women in the work force from the 19th century through the 1930's; improvements in women's work status; women's union involvement. Periodical.


CIO view of the ERA as a threat to social laws protecting workers, and a means in postwar period of driving women out of industry. Proceedings. Equal Rights Amendment.


CIO support of legislation to permit the Federal Works Agency to advise and develop more extensive child care program. From the 6th Constitutional Convention, CIO, Nov. 1-5, 1943, Philadelphia, PA. Resolution. No.24: Child Care.


Suspension of 8-hour Law on Civil Aeronautics Authority Construction; woman's policy committee for mobilization of women workers; prevention of coal mine strikes in New South Wales. Journal. Wartime Policies.


Roosevelt's inaugural address. Periodical.


Magazine.

WORLD WAR II - IMPACT ON BLACK WORKERS. BOX 12, FF 31


Magazine.


Includes information on women, blacks, and Spanish Americans. Journal. Sections: Inherited Policies And Practices; No Necessary Consistency; Personnel Changes Versus Prejudices; National Fair Employment Policy; Six Steps To Fair Employment; Results Disprove Myths and Fears; What The Future Holds.


Hackshaw, a mine inspector in the New York Ordnance District of the War Department, discussed how she became involved in war work, and what this work involved. Magazine.


Roy Hudson was the Vice President of the Communist Political Association. The pamphlet is from the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Labor-Management Documentation Center, Rare Pamphlets Collection, Cornell University. Pamphlet.


Johnson's experiences as an inspector in a war plant. Magazine.

Newspaper.


The final tally of votes by clerical workers regarding where they stood on unionization at Yale. Newspaper.


A story about John Wilhelm, a Yale graduate, who succeeded where others had failed, organizing Yale's clerical and technical workers. Newspaper.


Periodical.


Pamphlet. Sections: Local 34: The Union for Clerical and Technical Employees at Yale; The Partnership with Local 35; Building an Effective Organization for Clerical and Technical Employees.


The statement discusses the tactics used by the Yale administration in its anti-union campaign. Statement.

The letter includes opinions of the faculty at Yale about the clerical workers' right to choose whether they wish to be represented by the union, and the clerical workers' responses to this. Letter.


The letter challenged Yale's president to a debate on the workers' right to unionize. Letter.


Statements by representatives of the university and the union gave their opinions about white collar unionization at Yale. Magazine.


A statement of support for Yale clerical and technical employees from Yale faculty members. Memo.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. BOX 2, FF 8

Un. The Young Women's Christian Association and Industry. New York, New York: Industrial Department, National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, 1927. 31p.

The change in status of women in industry and a historical look at the work of the Y.W.C.A. among industrial young women. Report.
YWCA union activities from 1890 through 1964. Outline.