

Part 1

United Auto Workers Research Department Collection*

Papers, 1938-1977
(Predominantly, 1941-1965)

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The papers of the United Auto Workers Research Department Collection arrived at the Archives of Labor History and Urban Affairs between September 1969 and August 1977. Originally, the UAW transferred its non-current Research Department files from Solidarity House to its Detroit records warehouse. The Archives' staff then transferred these papers piecemeal to the Archives. The collection was opened for research use in July 1978.

The UAW Research Department (formerly the Research and Engineering Department) carries out a wide range of background investigation for the union concerning the state of the U.S. economy, trade conditions at home and abroad, the economic health of major UAW employers, technology and its impact on the work place, and general conditions on the shop floor. The UAW leadership then draws upon this research when preparing for contract negotiations, for reports to the membership, or for public policy statements. In the broadest sense, the activities of the UAW Research Department reflect the primary policy and contractual objectives of the union's leadership. They illustrate how the union reached major decisions and what sources of information it employed in formulating economic, social and political policies affecting its membership and the wider American public.

The Research Department Collection includes correspondence, statistical tables, financial reports, newsletters, news clippings, memoranda, research data, research reports, minutes of meetings, and drafts of speeches and news releases. The emphasis of the collection is largely economic, especially the Harry Chester Papers (Series III). Often the original calculations employed by the UAW in contract negotiations are found in the papers. Since the original order of these files was disrupted in their transfer from Solidarity House to the warehouse and subsequently to the Archives, the collection has been reorganized for ease of access. Subject files, for example, are simply arranged alphabetically and then chronologically within subject headings. In almost all instances, the original file labels have been retained. However, many have been expanded to provide the scholar with more detailed information on file contents.

*Given the size of the collection, the files are currently stored in Paige boxes. For similar reasons, file folders include numerous documents.

Important subjects mentioned in the collection include:*

aerospace industry, development of
agricultural industry, development of
aircraft industry, development of
aliens and labor
AFL-CIO merger

Australian Wage Brief
automation
auto industry, development of
Blacks and labor
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Major correspondents mentioned in the collection include:*

Al Aboud, Office Manager (UAW) Research Department
George Addes, Secretary-Treasurer (UAW)
Senator J.H. Ball, Minnesota
Claude Bland, U.S. War Production Board
Harry L. Chester, Research Associate (UAW) Research Department

Ewan Clague, Commissioner at the Bureau of Labor Statistics
Jack Crellin, Labor Report for the Detroit News
George Edwards, Detroit Councilman
Katherine P. Ellickson, Associate Director (UAW) Research Department
Henry Ford II, auto maker

Richard Frankenstein, Vice President (UAW)
Henry J. Kaiser, steel manufacturer
John L. Lewis, UMW and CIO President
Emil Mazey, Secretary-Treasurer (UAW)
Philip Murray, USW and CIO President

Richard M. Nixon, Congressman and Senator (California)
Paul Pinsky, CIO Research Director
Lt. Milo J. Radulovick, deserter executed during WW II
Roy Reuther, Administrative Assistant to the President (UAW)
Victor G. Reuther, Administrative Assistant to the President (UAW)

Walter P. Reuther, President (UAW)
Governor Kim Sigler, Michigan
R.J. Thomas, President (UAW)
Congressman John H. Tolan, California
Henry A. Wallace, U.S. Secretary of Commerce

Nathan (Nat) Weinberg, Director (UAW) Research Department
James H. Wishart, Director (UAW) Research Department
Leonard Woodcock, President (UAW)

Major Organizations mentioned in the collection include:*

American Motors Corporation
Americans for Democratic Action
Chrysler Corporation
Citizen's Advisory Committee on Education
Citizen's Committee on Higher Education

Communist Party
Confederated Unions of America
CIO
Council on Religion and International Affairs
Ford Motor Company

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Major organizations mentioned in the collection include:*

General Motors Corporation
Industrial Unions Department (AFL-CIO)
International Harvester
Labor Advisory Committee to the Bureau of Labor Statistics
Labor Research Advisory Council
(Int.) Metalworkers Federation
National Labor Relations Board
National Production Authority
Un-American Activities Committee
War Labor Board

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This subseries includes: correspondence, financial records, memoranda, research papers, survey forms and questionnaires, drafts of speeches and reports, news clippings, statistical tables, graphs and notes. These files include some of the richest information in the collection, treating such subjects as the war effort, reconversion, women and blacks in the labor movement, discrimination, shop safety, war and post-war employment, and the general state of the U.S. economy. The subseries is arranged alphabetically by subject and then chronologically within each subject heading.

Subseries Ib, Local and Regional Office Files, 1941-52, Boxes 33-39.

This subseries includes correspondence between the Research Department and various UAW Local and Regional Offices dealing primarily with routine requests for Research Department publications or specific information. The subseries is arranged chronologically and then by Local or Region number.

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This series includes: correspondence, financial records, memoranda, research papers, survey forms and questionnaires, drafts of speeches and reports, news clippings, statistical tables, graphs and notes. Subjects covered in this series include: the growth of the aerospace and defense industries, automation and its impact on the industrial worker, the financial state of the auto industry, U.S. trade with Canada, higher education in Michigan, the general state of the U.S. economy, productivity, worker benefits, and the Walsh-Healy Hearings on industry. The series is arranged alphabetically by subject and then chronologically within each subject heading.

Series III, Harry L. Chester Papers, 1947-1971, Boxes 65-76.

Harry L. Chester was born in Vienna, Austria on January 17, 1912. He received training in economics, sociology, statistics, law, history, and political science at the University of Vienna and the Institute des Hautes Etudes (Paris, France). He emigrated to the U.S. in 1939 to escape the Nazis and became an American citizen in 1946. From 1948 to 1971, Harry Chester served as a UAW staff member (and later Research Associate) in the Research Department. His field of expertise was statistical problems, national accounts, and monetary and fiscal policy. The Chester papers found among

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Research Department materials include his office files during his tenure with the UAW. They are primarily comprised of statistical compilations and computer print outs focusing on various economic topics (especially productivity, the consumer price index, and the guaranteed annual wage and unemployment compensation calculations). The series is arranged alphabetically by subject and then chronologically within each subject heading.

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This subseries includes speeches, open letters, articles, television and radio announcements, senate testimony and reports regarding a wide range of labor and economic topics. These files contain copies of statements only, no originals. The subseries is organized chronologically by the release date of the statement.

Non-manuscript material

The UAW Research Department Collection originally included a wide range of non-manuscript material, primarily photographs, pamphlets,

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books and newspapers. The photographs depicted products produced by industries employing UAW members and only rarely included pictures of individuals. All of these materials have been transferred to the Archives' photograph collection in the Audio-Visual Department. The printed materials dealt with a broad range of issues from contract negotiations to the consumer price index and from the war effort to medical insurance. Fifteen storage boxes of these materials have been transferred to the Archives' Library for inclusion in the vertical files. In addition, eleven storage boxes of duplicate contracts, formerly part of this collection, remain in the storage area on the first floor of the Archives.

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