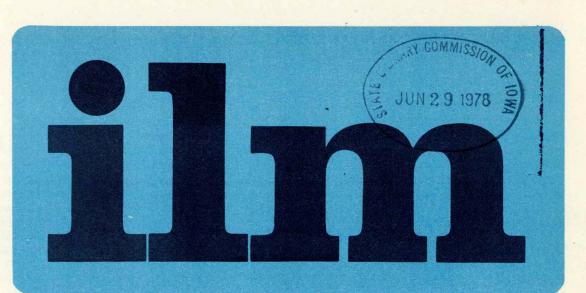
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Research & Statistics Department



# JOB INSURANCE FRAUD CONVICTIONS INCREASE

More cheaters than ever before are being convicted in lowa of Job Insurance fraud.

In the first five months of calendar year 1978, Job Insurance fraud investigations conducted by Job Service of Iowa have brought 64 convictions. This number was a significant increase over the total of 28 Job Insurance fraud convictions recorded during the same period last year. And the current gain is even greater compared to 25 convictions handed down by the end of May 1976.

The amount of illegally collected benefits recovered in the five-month interval of 1978 totaled \$91,945 in contrast to \$26,382 reclaimed through June 1977 and \$25,620 recouped in the first half of 1976.

The upswing in convictions, Job Service reported, does not stem from a boost in fraudulent activity but rather from the improved methods of a larger Fraud Unit staff. Since the first of the year, four additional investigators have been looking into irregularities in the collection of unemployment insurance benefits. These investigators are stationed in Davenport, Waterloo, Sioux City and Council Bluffs, and with other investigative staff located in Des Moines, all areas of the state are more readily accessible for the immediate follow-up on any leads pointing to fraud.

This efficiency is obviously paying off.

So much so that Job Service constantly warns that the possibility of anyone guilty of Job Insurance fraud escaping detection is practically nonexistent. The computerized surveillance of all workers' Job Insurance accounts is so thorough that few guilty of receiving payments in violation of the law go undetected.

In most cases, the uncovering of questionable discrepancies in workers' accounts comes from regular computer audits. Programmed to ferret out any suspicious deviation from normal Job Insurance claim reporting, the computer ejects such accounts for further investigation. The Job Service Fraud Unit follows up on these accounts, routinely determining whether fraudulent acts have been committed. Frequently, no wrong doing is involved. But in instances where willful misrepresentation is used to collect unemployment insurance, steps are taken to prosecute the guilty.

In a few cases, an individual will anonymously report a friend, neighbor or co-worker, suggesting that an investigation might turn up fraud. Such leads are explored with as much care as those "kicked out" by the computer, and the culprits, if any, brought to justice.

All workers applying for Job Insurance benefits are required to be actively and earnestly looking for work. Each week, they must report their work-search progress, naming employers they have contacted for jobs. To avoid misrepresentation and possible fraud, Job Service checks with the employers named by claimants to verify that the work-search contacts were made.

#### **Stiffer Penalties Coming**

Effective January 1, 1978, amendments to the Employment Security Law (Code of Iowa, Chapter 96) increased considerably the penalties for Job Insurance cheating.

But since the majority of cases docketed for hearing up to this time concern fraudulent acts committed before 1978, penalties have been governed by a combination of the unamended and amended Law. The unamended Law (effective prior to 1978) levied a maximum penalty of \$50 fine or 30 days in jail for each offense.

# LABOR MARKET BRIEFS

#### THE NATIONAL SCENE

Good news and bad news tell of the nation's March economy. First, *the good news*. Employment rose to 93.3 million . . . 3.5 million above a year ago. Unemployment was about the same as in February . . . but compared to last March, the jobless rate was down 1.2 percentage points to 6.2%. The median duration of unemployment declined from 7.0 weeks in February to 6.2 weeks . . . reflecting a drop in the number of workers unemployed 15 weeks or longer . . . but the mean duration remained unchanged from February at 12.3 weeks. Also, the number of discouraged workers who dropped out of the labor market decreased in March . . . consistent with the drop in the number of unemployed recorded during the first three months of 1978.

Additional good news is the pickup in industrial production and consumer spending. Factory, mining and utilities production grew 1.4%, seasonally adjusted, between February and March . . . with the output of energy materials up 1% . . . and auto assembly showing a 13% gain. Retail sales rose 1.9% in March . . . most notably in nondurable goods (restaurants, drugstores and general merchandise). Auto sales moved upward 0.6% from the February level. . . . And new installment loans set a record in Feburary . . . consumers apparently willing to take on the additional debt in order to keep spending.

Now, the bad news. Inflation still appears to be weakening the strength of the economy. The wholesale prices of finished goods rose 0.6% in March . . . at an annual rate of 7.0%. The Producers Price Index of Finished Goods now stands at 189 . . . compared to 188.3 in February. Wholesale food prices increased 0.8% in March . . . encouraging after jumps of 1.1% in January and 2.9% in February. Other consumer goods prices topped the month ago mark by 0.5%. In other stages of production, prices have gone up rapidly during the past two months . . . but were rising more slowly in March . . . as in crude food prices where a price hike of 1.8% was registered compared to 2.8% in January and 4.7% in February. However, at the intermediate stage where food is processed, prices soared by 5.4% . . . the biggest jump since November 1977.

These increases eventually are reflected in the prices consumers pay for finished products. In March, the Consumer Price Index climbed to 188.4...a 0.6% gain over February's prices. The biggest upswings were in food prices ... largely meats. At this pace, the yearly rate of increase for consumer prices will be approximately 8.4%... well over the 6-6.5% earlier projected by economists as the underlying rate of inflation in 1978.

#### ... AND IN IOWA

Seasonal improvements in Iowa's economic picture for March were reflected in the jobless rate decline ... 4.6% in March, down four-tenths of a percentage point from the February rate of 5.0% ... and two-tenths of a percentage point under the March 1977 rate of 4.8%. Helping to bring the jobless rate decline were the employment boosts in agriculture, construction, trade and recreation.

Total nonfarm employment increased slightly less than 1% from February to March . . . with wholesale and retail trade accounting for about half of the upswing . . . in particular, lawn and garden supply stores and ice cream and refreshment stands. Settlement of strikes involving 300 food store workers also contributed to the nonfarm employment rise.

Seasonal activity in Iowa's 50 privately owned nonmembership golf courses, 10 amusement parks and 200 membership recreation clubs (golf, tennis, gun, etc.) helped boost the service industries' employment count. Federal contracts giving financial aid to schools of higher education were responsible for the gain in the number of clerical employees in miscellaneous services.

Wet weather was instrumental in holding employment in contract construction lower this year than last ... but the seasonal upsurge is beginning.

Strike activity a year ago accounts for the difference in hourly earnings in rubber and plastics products. In electrical equipment and supplies, total separations stood at 39 per 1,000 in March . . . competition from foreign goods. Recalls by lowa commercial printers and new hires by newspapers brought total accessions in printing and publishing to 40 per 1,000.

The average Iowa employee in private industry had about \$10 more "take home" pay than in March 1977.

Due to the seasonality of lowa's employment and unemployment projections, the outlook for the coming months depicts stability. The state's jobless rate should continue to fall in April and May . . . then increase in June. The layoffs in farm machinery and the closing of plants in some areas may not have a significant impact on statewide statistics . . . but local economies are likely to be affected.

# **EMPLOYERS' PAGE**

# NEWSLETTER EXCELLENT TOOL FOR EMPLOYERS

An attractive newsletter published monthly by Job Service of Iowa under the heading, "Labor Area Summary," is an excellent tool in helping employers plan for the future, recognize trends as they appear and keep abreast of the economic conditions in their individual areas.

Presented in the form of narrative analysis and tabular information on current economic patterns, the newsletter is written by Job Service labor market economists stationed in local offices in various labor areas of the state.

A total of 31 editions of the newsletter are published each month, giving information covering 60 counties. The subject matter presented includes a general economic picture of the area, fluctuations in employment and unemployment statistics and spot news about current area occupational supply and demand.

"Labor Area Summary" editions are available to employers (and all other groups) without charge and will be sent on a regular basis to those who request the publication. To receive copies representing their labor areas, employers should contact the Job Service office nearest them from the following list:

Albia-Chariton, Ames-Boone, Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Centerville, Charles City, Clinton, Council Bluffs, Creston, Davenport, Des Moines, Dubuque, Fairfield, Fort Dodge, Fort Madison, Keokuk, Marshalltown, Mason City, Mount Pleasant, Muscatine, Newton-Knoxville, Oskaloosa, Ottumwa, Sheldon, Sioux City, Spencer, Storm Lake and Waterloo.

The "Labor Area Summary" newsletter was developed in response to employer requests for localized labor market information. In planning the publication, Job Service of lowa established certain criteria: it must be brief and concise; it must be informative and interesting; and it must be free of bureaucratic terminology. The finished product meets all three criteria.

The contents of the publication will vary from month to month. Generally, however, these subjects are included in all issues: An account of changes in labor force activities in the area over the past month and year, together with an analysis of the changes—why they took place, seasonal or cyclical influences, etc. The unemployment rate for the area is compared to adjacent county, state and national rates.

Employment developments in specific industries—plant relocations, labor disputes, cutbacks or expansions—are examined, relative to their importance to the area or state.

Hours and earnings are analyzed. Labor turnover in manufacturing is also provided in newsletters for larger metropolitan areas. Turnover rates, including separations and accessions—especially new hires—are valuable statistics for analyzing the labor market.

In some counties, Information on the insured jobless rate for the area and how it compares to the month ago and year ago rates is included. When possible, characteristics of the insured unemployed—age, sex, race, industry and occupation—are given and any important changes from previous periods noted.

The outlook for the area, particularly for employment and unemployment, is discussed. Reasons for the expected changes are examined, based on seasonal patterns, anticipated layoffs and hirings in specific industries and anticipated civilian labor force change due to such factors as school graduation, inventory shutdowns, vacations, etc.

In addition to the above topics, the "Labor Area Summary" newsletter frequently carries items of general interest to its readers: reports on special economic studies and research projects, profiles of job applicants available in the area, summaries of the types of jobs in demand or the specific requirements of selected openings and brief descriptions of any new developments in special manpower programs: WIN, CETA and others.

If you are an employer, you can gain much from the "Labor Area Summary" produced in your area. Contact your nearest Job Service office listed above to receive the monthly publication on a regular basis. There is no charge.

	Resident Civilian Labor Force 1/	Resident Unemployed	Percent Unemployed	Resident . Total Employment 2/	Nonagricultural Wage and Salary 3/	Self-employed, Unpaid Femily & Domestic Workers 4/	Agricultu
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Des Moines.	176,500	7,600	4.3	168,900	152,600	13,800	2,500
Dubuque	44,700	2,600	5.7	42,100	36,900	3,200	2,000
Sioux City	59,200	3,500	5.9	55,700	47,600	5,900	2,100
Waterloo	66,700	3,300	4.9	63,500	56,700	5,300	1,500
February 1978							
lowa	1,364,400	67,900	5.0	1,296,500	1,035,900	143,400	117,100
Cedar Rapids	83,600	3,300	3.9	80,300	72,700	5,800	1,800
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Des Moines	174,700	7,800	4.4	166,900	151,300	13,400	2,300
Dubuque	45,300	2,600	5.8	42,600	37,700	3,200	1,800
Sioux City	57,200	3,400	5.9	53,800	46,300	5,600	1,900
Waterloo	66,000	3,200	5.9	62,700	56,300	5,100	1,300
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Dubuque	and the second second second	2,600	5.9	40,600	35,500	3,000	2,100
Sioux City	57,800	3,200	5.5	54,600	46,700	5,700	2,200
Waterloo	64,800	3,500	5.3	61,300	54,800	5,000	1,500

#### Table I - Civilian Labor Force by Place of Residence

Latest month's data is preliminary. Detail may not add up to total due to rounding. Council Bluffs and Davenport areas include lowa portions only. \*Data not available at time of publication. (March, 1975 benchmark levels)

1/ Includes unemployed and employed individuals. Establishment employment data is adjusted to commuting, multiple job holding, and unpaid absence patterns.

2/ Includes nonagricultural wage and salary, self-employed, unpaid family, domestic and agriculture workers.

3/ Includes all full and part-time wage and salary workers, excluding domestics, who were employed or involved in a labor-management dispute

during the week including the 12th of the month.

4/ Includes nonagricultural self-employed persons, unpaid family workers and domestic workers in private households.
5/ Data for CETA programs in these areas based on a "BLS census share" method and not technically comparable to figures published here.

#### Table II - Hours and Earnings for Manufacturing Production Workers in Selected Iowa Areas 1/

	Avera	Average Weekly Earnings			age Week	ly Hours	Avera	Earnings		
	Mar. 1978	Feb. 1978	Mar. 1977	Mar. 1978	Feb. 1978	Mar. 1977	Mar. 1978	Feb. 1978	Mar. 1977	
Cedar Rapids Council Bluffs.*		\$280.93	\$248.86	40.2	42.5	40.4	\$6.65	\$6.61	\$6.16	
Davenport	341.12	344.86	303.67	41.0	41.4	39.8	8.32	8.33	7.63	
Des Moines	274.06	273.85	269.05	38.6	38.3	39.8	7.10	7.15	6.76	
Dubuque	326.80	327.53	320.12	40.0	39.7	41.2	8.17	8.25	7.77	
Sioux City	228.27	218.42	207.93	38.3	37.4	37.6	5.96	5.84	5.53	
Waterloo	355.24	337.79	324.31	41.5	40.6	41.9	8.56	8.32	7.74	

1/ See footnote - Table III

\*Data not available.

#### Table III - Hours and Earnings of Iowa Production or Nonsupervisory Workers 1/ \_

	w	Average eekly Earnin	ngs	w	Average eekly Ho			Average urly Earn	ings	Average Weekly Overtime Hours 1/		
	Mar. 1978	Feb. 1978	Mar. 1977	Mar. 1978	Feb. 1978	Mar. 1977	Mar. 1978	Feb. 1978	Mar. 1977	Mar. 1978	Feb. 1978	
OTAL PRIVATE	\$196.35	\$195.25	\$184.89	35.7	35.5	35.9	\$5.50	\$5.50	\$5,15	*	*	*
ANUFACTURING		267.42	254.97	39.8	39.5	40.6	6.81	6.77	6.28	3.1	3.0	*
Durable Goods		275.40	257.00	40.8	40.5	40.6	6.84	6.80	6.33	3.2	3.0	*
umber & furniture	226.57	222.26	201.60	40.1	39.2	38.4	5.65	5.67	5.25	2.7	2.0	*
tone, clay & glass products	279.48	279.84	245.12	42.8	42.4	41.9	6.53	6.60	5.85	6.3	7.0	*
imary metal industries	345.43	337.80	305.54	44.4	43.7	43.4	7.78	7.73	7.04	6.2	6.0	*
abricated metal products	238.79	236.80	212.26	40.2	40.0	39.6	5.94	5.92	5.36	2.4	2.3	*
achinery except electrical	339.90	332.93	318.59	41.3	40.9	41.7	8.23	8.14	7.64	3.9	3.0	*
Farm machinery	367.53	348.84	327.10	42.1	40.8	41.3	8.73	8.55	7.92	6.0	3.8	*
Construction & related machinery	344.06	346.52	344.71	40.1	40.2	42.4	8.58	8.62	8.13	2.1	2.2	*
lectrical equipment & supplies	221.36	221.34	207.37	38.7	38.9	39.2	5.72	5.69	5.29	1.1	1.9	*
ransportation equipment	202.52	205.77	184.46	39.4	39.8	40.1	5.14	5.17	4.60	1.7	2.0	*
ther durable goods	195.86	193.43	173.57	40.3	39.8	38.4	4.86	4.86	4.52	2.4	2.4	*
Nondurable Goods	258.53	256.03	251.51	38.3	38.1	40.5	6.75	6.72	6.21	2.9	3.2	*
ood & kindred products	292.08	292.43	283.04	39.1	39.2	41.2	7.47	7.46	6.87	3.4	3.9	*
Meat products	313.21	317.34	314.29	37.6	37.6	41.3	8.33	8.44	7.61	2.8	3.7	*
Grain mill products	300.77	289.34	277.22	41.6	41.1	41.5	7.23	7.04	6.68	4.0	4.0	*
pparel & other textile products	124.51	123.82	123.75	34.3	34.3	37.5	3.63	3.61	3.30	0.6	0.6	*
aper & allied products	226.03	223.51	205.41	40.8	40.2	41.0	5.54	5.56	5.01	4.0	3.6	*
inting & publishing	233.05	229.68	222.47	36.7	36.4	37.9	6.35	6.31	5.87	3.2	3.2	*
Newspapers	184.91	187.66	173.88	31.5	31.7	32.5	5.87	5.92	5.35	2.1	2.7	*
hemicals & allied products	276.48	264.87	304.67	40.9	40.5	49.3	6.76	6.54	6.18	2.3	1.7	*
ubber & plastics products, nec	235.80	229.86	224.11	36.0	35.2	36.8	6.55	6.53	6.09	2.1	2.5	*
ther nondurable goods	151.32	151.71	142.11	38.7	38.9	38.1	3.91	3.90	3.73	1.7	1.7	*
ONMANUFACTURING	171.16	170.66	160.87	34.3	34.2	34.3	4.99	4.99	4.69	*	*	*
lining	262.11	243.53	226.28	44.2	42.8	43.6	5.93	5.69	5.19	*	*	*
ontract construction	336.45	328.69	314.71	37.3	36.4	37.6	9.02	9.03	8.37	*	*	*
ransportation & public utilities	289.07	283.50	263.41	40.6	40.5	40.4	7.12	7.00	6.52	*	*	*
holesale & retail trade	150.18	149.94	142.04	33.3	33.1	33.5	4.51	4.53	4.24	*	*	*
inance, insurance & real estate	154.38	156.51	144.60	37.2	37.0	36.7	4.15	4.23	3.94	*	*	*
ervices	134.14	134.88	124.61	32.4	32.5	32.2	4.14	4.15	3.87	*	*	*

1/ Estimates based upon a sample of full and part-time production and related employees, who worked during or received pay for the payroll period which includes the 12th of the month. Besides changes in basic hourly and incentive wage rates, average hourly earnings reflect such variable factors as overtime premium pay, late shift work, and changes in output of workers paid on an incentive basis. They also reflect changing employment of workers between relatively high-paid and low-paid work, and full-time and part-time status. Revised to most current information available at publication. (March, 1975 benchmark levels) \*Data not available

	Total		1	Women			yed 5 Weeks o	or Longer	
	Mar. 1978	Feb. 1978	Mar. 1977	Mar. 1978	Feb. 1978	Mar. 1977	Mar. 1978	Feb. 1978	Mar. 1977
Total	33,193	36,387	30,810	8,375	8,523	8,035	24,838	25,673	22,968
Contract Construction	10,310	11,664	9,694	167*	183*	203*	8,381	8,608	7,967
Manufacturing	9,714	10.321	8,708	3,415	3,139	2,990	6,792	7,185	6,017
Durable Goods	6,140	6,395	5,356	2,009	1,803*	1,681	4,224	4,479	3,964
Nondurable Goods	3,574	3,926	3,352	1,406*	1,336*	1,309*	2,569	2,706	2,054
Trade	6,599	7,138	6,405	2,352	2,583*	2,519	4,807	4,805	4,643
Services	2,922	3.213	3,193	1,456*	1,703*	1,731	2,069	2,230	2,333
All Other Industries	3,647	4,052	2,808	986*	914*	591*	2,789	2,845	2,007

#### Table IV - Iowans Receiving Job Insurance 1/

1/ Insured unemployed counted during the week including the 12th and based on a survey of claims filed during the week including the 19th. \*Less than 5 per cent of total insured unemployed.

## Table V - Iowa Labor Force Summary \_\_\_\_\_ March 1978

# Data based on place of residence

County - Labor Area	1/Labor Force	Unemployed	Unadjusted Rate	2/Employment	3/Nonag Wage and Salary	4/Self-Employed, Unpaid Family, Domestics	Agriculture
Iowa - Statewide	1,393,300	64,300	4.6	1,329,000	1,048,200	148,500	132,300
Cedar Rapids SMSA	84,400	3,100	3.7	81,200	73,200	6,000	2,100
Davenport - RI - Moline SMSA	170 500						
Des Moines SMSA	176,500	7,600	4.3	168,900	152,600	13,800	2,500
Dubuque SMSA	44,700	2,600	5.7	42,100	36,900	3,200	2,000
Omaha - Council Bluffs SMSA							
Sioux City SMSA	59,200	3,500	5.9	55,700	47,600	5,900	2,100
Waterloo - Cedar Falls SMSA	66,700	3,300	4.9	63,500	56,700	5,300	1,500
Adair - Greenfield	4,420	220	5.0	4,200	2,210	530	1,470
Adams - Corning	2,510	140	5.7	2,370	1,260	390	730
Allamakee - Waukon	6,980	470	6.8	6,500	3,930	1,100	1,470
Appanoose - Centerville	5,760	710	12.4	5,040	3,450	860	730
Audubon - Audubon	3,980	160	3.9	3,820	2,080	620	1,130
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Benton - Vinton Black Hawk	10,310	340	3.3	9,970	6,890	1,280	1,800
(Waterloo - Cedar Falls SMSA)	66,700	3,300	4.9	63,500	56,700	5,300	1,500
Boone - Boone	12,070	560	4.6	11,510	9,050	1,270	1,200
Bremer - Waverly	10,310	440	4.2	9,870	7,480	1,050	1,340
Buchanan - Independence	10,120	450	4.4	9,670	6,970	1,100	1,610
Buena Vista - Storm Lake	10,290	350	3.4	9,940	7,320	1,200	1,420
Butler - Allison	8,110	300	3.7	7,810	5,190	1,160	1,470
College Destanting							
Calhoun - Rockwell City	5,950	180	3.0	5,770	3,750	850	1,170
Carroll - Carroll	10,970	450	4.1	10,520	6,760	2,020	1,730
Cass - Atlantic	8,870	430	4.9	8,440	5,480	1,410	1,550
Cedar - Tipton	8,010	230	2.9	7,780	5,080	1,140	1,560
Cerro Gordo - Mason City	23,480	1,360	5.8	22,120	18,980	2,080	1,060
Cherokee - Cherokee	7,680	350	4.6	7,320	5,000	980	1,350
Chickasaw - New Hampton	7,270	400	5.6	6,860	4,410	1,110	1,350
Clarke - Osceola	4,240	250	5.9	3,990	2,500	550	950
Clay - Spencer	9,990	630	6.3	9,370	6,960	1,200	1,210
Clayton - Guttenberg	9,720	620	6.4	9,100	5,190	1,670	2,240
Clinton - Clinton	26,960	1,030	3.8	25,930	21,470	2,530	1,930
Crawford - Denison	9,110	370	4.1	8,740	5,730	1,170	1,840
Dallas - Perry	14,190	700	5.0	13,480	10,650	1,490	1,340
Davis - Bloomfield	3,540	220	6.2	3,320	2,010	620	680
Decatur - Leon	4,110	200	4.9	3,910	2,620	520	760
Delaware - Manchester	8,060	400	4.9	7,670	4,560	1,290	1,810
Des Moines - Burlington	20,010	1,180	5.9	18,830	16,500	1,540	790
Dickinson - Spirit Lake	7,410	460	6.2	6,950	4,830	1,190	930
Dubuque - Dubuque SMSA	44,700	2,600	5.7	42,100	36,900	3,200	2,000
Emmet - Estherville	6,090	260	4.3	5,830	4,380	720	730
Fayette - Oelwein	11,360	650	5.7	10,710	7,350	1,440	1,920
Floyd - Charles City	7,990	590	7.3	7,410	5,440	940	1,920
Franklin - Hampton	5,970	170	2.9	5,790			1,620
Fremont - Sidney	4,100	140	3.3	3,960	3,290 2,290	890 540	1,140
Greene - Jefferson	5,680	260	4.6	5,420	3,360	880	1,180
Grundy - Grundy Center	6,310	230	3.6	6,080	4,040	620	1,420
Guthrie - Guthrie Center	5,310	300	5.6	5,010	2,940	780	
				Had the D			1,300
Hamilton - Webster City	8,280	450	5.4	7,830	5,330	1,170	1,330
Hancock - Garner	6,500	290	4.4	6,210	4,090	810	1,320
Hardin - Iowa Falls	10,790	290	2.7	10,500	7,630	1,470	1,390
Harrison - Missouri Valley	6,690	340	5.0	6,360	3,960	1,010	1,380
Henry - Mount Pleasant	10,680	440	4.1	10,240	7,970	1,320	950
Howard - Cresco	5,060	280	5.5	4,780	2,710	850	1,230
Humboldt - Humboldt	5,610	250	4.4	5,360	3,550	820	990
Note: Footnotes identical to Table	Ι.	The second second					

County - Labor Area     1/Labor Force     Unemploye     Market     2/Encloyment     answer     Time if Enclose     Agriculture       La. Is Grove Low - Marengo     4,130     140     3.3     4,000     2,130     740     1,120       Jackson - Marpuckta     9,850     6,600     6.9     170     1,670     1,220     1,201       Jackson - Marpuckta     9,850     6,800     6.9     170     1,110     1,220     1,150     1,220     1,150     1,220     1,150     1,220     1,160     1,220     1,600     1,600     1,600     1,600     6,60     6,60     1,430     1,200     1,500     1,600     1,200     1,500     1,200     1,500     1,200     1,500     1,200							4/Self-Employed,	
Iowa - Merengo     8,930     210     2.3     8,730     6,000     1,220     1,510       Jackon - Mauoketta     9,860     680     6.9     9,170     1,101     1,230     1,250       Jackon - Mauoketta     16,160     900     4.9     1,200     1,101     1,230     1,250       Johns - Anarosa     9,390     360     4.9     1,200     1,200     1,220     1,800       Kosuth - Algona     10,310     4.4     4.900     2,600     660     1,430       Line - Cater Rapits SMSA     84,400     3,100     3.7     81,200     73,200     6,600     2,100       Lonis - Chariton     4,550     300     6.6     4,259     3,480     980     1,300       Matison - Winterset     5,400     330     6.0     5,160     3,430     640     1,900       Matison - Winterset     5,400     3,400     640     1,900     1,800     1,100       Marian - Maniatiltown     20,100     660     3,200     1,400     1,800     1,900 </th <th>County - Labor Area 1</th> <th>/Labor Force</th> <th>Unemployed</th> <th></th> <th>2/Employment</th> <th></th> <th>Unpaid Family,</th> <th>Agriculture</th>	County - Labor Area 1	/Labor Force	Unemployed		2/Employment		Unpaid Family,	Agriculture
Iowa-Marengo     8,930     210     2.3     8,730     6,000     1,220     1,510       Jackson     Macuolata     9,850     680     6.9     9,170     6,170     1,200     1,250       Herron     Finited     16,100     300     4.4     1520     1,120     1,250       Jones - Amarosa     9,390     300     4.4     1,500     1,620     1,220     1,490       Jones - Amarosa     9,390     300     4.4     4,500     2,600     1,220     1,490       Kosuti - Algona     10,0310     540     4.9     10,370     6,700     2,160     870       Line - Catter Repits SMSA     84,400     3,100     3.7     81,200     73,200     6,600     2,100       Louis - Meptito     4,600     180     3.6     6,510     1,440     3,430     460     600       Louis - Meptito     4,500     3,400     6,630     1,440     1,800     1,800       Louis - Meptito     15,200     460     3.6     4,800	Ida - Ida Grove	4.130	140	33	4 000	2 130	740	1 1 20
Jager, Newton     16.760     800     4.39     15.880     11.110     12.80     12.30     12.30       Jehmson-Lowa City     4.2,730     1,110     2.6     41.620     36.670     3,260     1,290       Kokuk - Sipurney     5.010     220     6.4     4.690     2.600     1,220     1,890       Kokuk - Sipurney     5.010     220     6.4     4.690     2.690     660     1,430       Kokuk - Sipurney     5.010     240     6.4     4.690     2.690     6600     12,030       Lim - Cedar Rapids MSA     84.400     3.100     3.7     81.200     73.200     6.000     12,030       Luas - Chariton     4.560     300     6.6     4.250     3.020     430     640     1,900       Marka- Akatosa     9.310     450     4.5     9.460     8.30     1.40     1,900       Marka- Akatosa     9.701     450     4.2     7.460     4.30     14.820     12.60     1.600       Luas - Chariton     4.500     6	Iowa - Marengo							
Jaster     Newton     16,160     800     4.9     15,360     11,110     1,330     1,230       Johnson-Lowa City     42,230     1,110     2.6     41,820     36,670     3,260     1,280       Korskuk     Signer Anamous     9,301     6,200     1,220     1,580       Korskuk     Signer Anamous     0,310     5,40     4,4800     2,600     6,600     1,430       Line - Ft, Makison - Koskuk     20,880     980     4,7     20,000     16,970     2,160     870       Luina - Kapids MSA     84,400     3,100     3,7     81,200     73,200     6,000     1,830       Luoia - Kapids     6,170     180     2,9     3,020     530     700     1,830       Luoia - Charton     4,550     300     6,6     4,250     3,040     1,980     1,830       Markinon - Winteret     5,490     330     6,0     5,160     3,430     440     1,800       Markinon - Winteret     5,490     330     6,40     5,460     1,810 <td>Jackson - Maguoketa</td> <td>9.850</td> <td>680</td> <td>6.9</td> <td>9,170</td> <td>6 170</td> <td>1 250</td> <td>1 750</td>	Jackson - Maguoketa	9.850	680	6.9	9,170	6 170	1 250	1 750
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Johnson-Lowa City     42,730     1,110     2.6     41,620     36,670     1,220     1,590       Kosuki - Sigourney     5,010     320     6.4     4,690     2,600     660     1,430       Kosuki - Algona     10,910     540     4.7     70,000     66,70     1,780     2,230       Line - Cadar Rapids MMA     84,400     3,100     3,7     81,200     73,300     6,000     6,000     16,970     2,160     800       Luna - Cadar Rapids MMA     84,400     3,00     6,6     4,250     3,030     6,000     16,000     17,000     1,800     700     1,800 <td< td=""><td>Jefferson - Fairfield</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></td<>	Jefferson - Fairfield							
Jones Anamosis     9,390     380     4.0     9,010     6,200     1,220     1,990       Keokuk - Sigourney     5,010     320     6,40     4,680     2,600     6,60     1,430       Les - FL Madian - Keukuk     20,880     980     4,7     20,000     16,670     2,160     870       Lus - Ceatr Rapids SMSA     84,400     3100     3.7     81,200     73,200     6,600     2,100       Lusa - Charitron     4,650     180     3.8     4,430     3,300     460     1,000       Lusa - Charitron     4,550     300     6.6     4,250     3,020     5,00     1,300       Matisson - Winterset     5,490     300     6.0     5,160     3,440     1,300       Matisson - Winterset     5,490     3.0     6.0     5,160     3,400     1,300       Matisson - Winterset     5,200     3460     5,830     1,400     1,300       Matisson - Winterset     5,200     300     6.3     5,420     3,190     950     1,300	Johnson - Iowa City		1,110	2.6				
Kossuth - Algona     10,910     540     4.9     10,370     5,270     1,780     2,330       Lee - Ft, Madison - Kookuk     20,980     980     4.7     20,000     15,870     2,160     870       Luna - Ceatr Papids SMSA     4,600     180     3.8     4,430     3,280     450     6000       Lucas - Chartron     4,550     300     6.6     4,280     3,020     530     700       Maditon - Minerset     5,490     3,400     5,400     3,400     640     1,990       Marion - Knoxville     15,280     460     3.0     1,483     12,950     1,580     1,400       Marion - Knoxville     15,280     460     3.2     19,360     12,950     1,680     1,110       Marion - Knoxod     6,210     180     2.9     6,220     4,900     580     3230       Michell - Oage     5,700     360     5,2     4,740     3,600     1,280       Minoral - Oawa     5,500     290     4,1     1,800     1,280     1,800	Jones - Anamosa	9,390	380	4.0	9,010	6,200		1,590
Kossuth - Algona     10,910     540     4.9     10,370     5,270     1,780     2,330       Lee - Ft, Madison - Kookuk     20,980     980     4.7     20,000     15,870     2,160     870       Luna - Ceatr Papids SMSA     4,600     180     3.8     4,430     3,280     450     6000       Lucas - Chartron     4,550     300     6.6     4,280     3,020     530     700       Maditon - Minerset     5,490     3,400     5,400     3,400     640     1,990       Marion - Knoxville     15,280     460     3.0     1,483     12,950     1,580     1,400       Marion - Knoxville     15,280     460     3.2     19,360     12,950     1,680     1,110       Marion - Knoxod     6,210     180     2.9     6,220     4,900     580     3230       Michell - Oage     5,700     360     5,2     4,740     3,600     1,280       Minoral - Oawa     5,500     290     4,1     1,800     1,280     1,800	Keokuk - Sigourney	5.010	320	6.4	4,690	2,600	660	1 430
Linn - Cedar Rapids SMSA     B4,400     3,100     3.7     B1,200     7,3200     E0000     2,100       Lucias - Wapelio     4,650     300     6.6     4,250     3,320     550     700       Lucas - Chariton     4,550     300     6.6     4,250     3,420     550     700       Lucas - Chariton     4,550     300     6.6     5,160     3,430     640     1,030       Mataska - Oskaloosa     9,910     450     4.5     9,460     6,633     1,340     1,300       Marron - Knoxville     15,280     460     3.0     14,820     12,060     156     9,240     1,540       Mith- Glenwood     6.210     180     2.9     6,020     4,500     580     9830     1,290       Monora - Onawa     5.010     260     5.2     4,740     3,600     850     500       Menora - Nawa     5.010     260     5.1     4,860     2,760     700     1,200     1,800     1,800     1,800     1,800     1,800 <t< td=""><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></t<>								
Linn - Cedar Rapids SMSA     B4,400     3,100     3.7     B1,200     7,3200     E0000     2,100       Lucias - Wapelio     4,650     300     6.6     4,250     3,320     550     700       Lucas - Chariton     4,550     300     6.6     4,250     3,420     550     700       Lucas - Chariton     4,550     300     6.6     5,160     3,430     640     1,030       Mataska - Oskaloosa     9,910     450     4.5     9,460     6,633     1,340     1,300       Marron - Knoxville     15,280     460     3.0     14,820     12,060     156     9,240     1,540       Mith- Glenwood     6.210     180     2.9     6,020     4,500     580     9830     1,290       Monora - Onawa     5.010     260     5.2     4,740     3,600     850     500       Menora - Nawa     5.010     260     5.1     4,860     2,760     700     1,200     1,800     1,800     1,800     1,800     1,800 <t< td=""><td>Lee - Et Madison - Keokuk</td><td>20.980</td><td>980</td><td>47</td><td>20.000</td><td>16 970</td><td>2 160</td><td>970</td></t<>	Lee - Et Madison - Keokuk	20.980	980	47	20.000	16 970	2 160	970
Louis - Wapelio     4,600     180     3.8     4430     3.280     4450     500       Lucas - Chavitron     4,550     300     6.6     4,250     3,220     550     700       Lyon - Rock Rapids     6,170     180     2.9     5,990     3,480     990     1,530       Madison - Winterset     5,490     330     6.0     5,160     3,430     640     1,090       Markask - Oskolosa     9,910     460     3.0     14,820     12,080     1,660     1,110       Markask - Oskolosa     6,210     180     6.3     5,420     3,180     980     930       Monno - Stooxule     5,210     180     6.3     5,420     3,180     980     1,280       Monno - Osae     5,010     300     6.5     4,440     3,200     180     1,280     1,280     1,280     1,280     1,280     1,280     1,280     1,280     1,280     1,280     1,280     1,280     1,280     1,280     1,280     1,280     1,280     1,280 </td <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>								
Lues - Chariton     4,550     300     6.6     4,250     302     303     700       Madion - Winterset     6,170     180     2.9     5,990     3,480     990     1,530       Madion - Winterset     6,490     330     6.0     5,160     3,430     640     1,090       Mahska - Okkalosia     9,910     450     4.5     9,460     12,050     1,660     1,110       Marion - Knoxville     15,280     460     3.0     14,820     12,050     1,660     1,110       Marion - Knoxville     5,210     180     2.9     6,020     4,500     590     930       Michell - Osage     5,790     360     6.3     5,420     3,100     790     1,230       Monnare - Nawa     5,020     340     6.8     4,860     2,760     790     1,330       Monnare - Neadak     6,000     180     3.0     5,520     4,010     790     1,020       Muscatine - Muscatine     19,520     290     3.1     2,760     730								
Lyon - Rock Rapids     6,170     180     2.9     5,990     3,480     990     1,530       Madison - Winterset     5,490     330     6.0     5,160     3,430     640     1,930       Markas - Okslaoosa     9,910     450     4.5     9,460     6,830     1,340     1,300       Markas - Okslaoosa     6,210     180     2.9     6,020     1,660     1,110       Markali - Marshall Kown     2,010     650     3.2     19,360     15,580     2,240     1,540       Mits-Glenwood     6,210     180     2.9     6,020     3,900     50     1,230       Monner - Albia     5,010     260     5.2     4,140     3,600     500     500       Montex - Libia     5,010     260     5.1     4,680     2,880     300     1,920       O'Brien - Sheldon     7,790     330     4.2     7,460     4,760     1,330     1,930       O'Brien - Sheldon     7,790     330     4.2     7,660     5,30     1,140								
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Marion - Knozvile     15,280     460     3.0     14,220     12,060     1,660     1,110       Marihal - Marihali - S,070     360     5.20     1,580     1,580     1,580     1,580       Mitchel - Osage     5,790     360     6.3     5,420     3,100     560     1,290       Monce - Albia     5,020     340     6.8     4,600     7,600     1,300     1,290       Muscatine - Muscatine     19,520     900     4.6     18,620     15,730     1,800     1,090       O'Brien - Shenandoah     9,550     290     3,1     9,260     6,530     1,140     1,590       Pado Alto - Emertsburg     5,120     260     5,1     4,860     2,980     830     1,650       Pyronoth Le Mars     11,450     550     4.8     0,900     7,460     1,210     2,240       Potahota - Emertsburg     5,120     2,260     5,41     3,260		and a second						
Marshall - Marshall - Marshall cover     20 (10)     650     3.2     19 (360)     15 (580)     2 (240)     15 (580)       Milts - Glenwood     6,210     180     2.9     6,020     4,500     590     530       Minchell - Obage     5,790     360     6.8     4,620     2,760     790     1,130       Monone - Onawa     5,020     340     6.8     4,620     2,760     790     1,130       Monone - Onawa     5,020     180     3.0     5,224     4,010     790     1,020       Montogenery - Ret Oak     6,000     180     3.0     5,220     4,010     790     1,020       O'Brien - Sheldon     7,790     330     4.2     7,460     4,760     1,330     1,370       Page - Sheamdoah     9,550     290     3.1     9,260     6,530     1,140     1,590       Productars - Pocahontas     11,450     550     4.8     10,900     7,460     1,210     1,220       Potal Alto - Enrmetsburg     5,120     200     3.5		and the second sec						
Mills     Glenwood     6 210     180     2.9     6 200     4 500     1500     1500     1500       Mitchell     Obage     5,780     360     6.8     4,680     2,760     790     1,130       Monca - Onawa     5,010     260     5.2     4,740     3,600     650     500       Monca - Albia     5,010     260     5.2     4,740     3,600     650     500       Muscatine     Muscatine     19,520     900     4.6     18,620     15,730     1,800     1,020       O'Brien - Sheldon     7,790     330     4.2     7,460     4,760     1,330     1,370       Osceolar - Sibley     3,320     120     260     5.1     4,860     2,980     830     1,050       Plymouth Le Mars     11,450     550     290     3.1     9,260     6,530     1,140     1,590       Pota Hont Obes Mones SMSA)     199,600     7,000     44     152,600     7400     1,210     1,540       Poweshiek - Grinnel						and the second second		
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	See footnote No. 5 table I.							

### \_Table VI Selected Characteristics of the Insured Unemployed by Industry and Occupation in Iowa 1/ \_

				Age Gr	oup	Weeks	Claimed
dustry and Occupation	Total	Nonwhite	Male	Under 25	Over 54	Under 5	Over 15
dustry							
otal	27,805	286	21,008	8,967	3,285	4,172	7,234
Mining	376	0	348	84	96	31	65
Contract Construction	9,399	61	9,210	2,948	1,083	981	2,067
Manufacturing	8,610	105	5,649	2,732	940	1,626	2,362
Durable Goods	5,711	72	3,785	1,803	581	1,142	1,645
Nondurable Goods	2,899	33	1,864	929	359	484	717
Public Utilities	1,046	4	885	251	111	137	291
Wholesale and Retail Trade		42	2,824	1,743	579	832	1,371
Finance, Insurance and	.,		-/				
Real Estate	380	3	169	119	43	66	130
Services	2,027	43	902	605	316	339	637
State and Local Government		9	139	53	39	35	76
Information Not Available	1.056	19	882	432	78	125	235
Prof /Tech /Managerial	275	c	222	CE.	AE	64	114
Prof./Tech./Managerial Clerical/Sales		6	232	65	45	64	114
		9	256	251	106	141	260
Service Farming/Fishing/Forestry	101	14	193	158	95	90	117
Industrial Categories: By Type of Work	129	0	119	64	21	13	26
Processing	405	6	274	104	61	59	113
Machine Trades	450	5	387	163	47	63	151
Bench Work		5	188	130	60	125	130
Structural Work	702	10	1,512	473	185	129	409
Miscellaneous	1,015	8	898	365	111	120	272
By Complexity	1,015	0	030	505		120	212
High	277	1	261	77	27	40	87
Medium	315	3	283	87	43	40	88
Low	. 3.283	30	2,702	1,071	393	413	897
Information Not Available	00 404	223	16,949	7,194	2,554	3,368	5,642

1/ Data covers individuals claiming benefits for the week including the 12th of the month. Compiled as part of a cooperative program with the Employment and Training Administration, U.S. Department of Labor.

	Gross Ave	erage Weekly	Earnings	ole Average W	eekly Earning	s				
	13 Mar 14			Worker Wi	th No Depe	endents	Married Worker With Three Dependents			
	Mar.	Feb.	Mar.	Mar.	Feb.	Mar.	Mar.	Feb.	Mar.	
	1978	1978	1977	1978	1978	1977	1978	1978	1977	
TOTAL PRIVATE	\$196.35	\$195.25	\$184.89	\$154.75	\$154.01	\$145.36	\$169.72	\$168.92	\$158.20	
MANUFACTURING	271.04	267.42	254.97	203.00	200.76	193.20	221.87	219.29	207.59	
Durable Goods	279.07	275.40	257.00	207.97	205.70	194.54	227.41	224.91	209.04	
Nonduarble Goods	258.53	256.03	251.51	195.26	193.72	190.91	212.97	211.19	205.13	
NONMANUFACTURING	171.16	170.66	160.87	137.67	137.32	128.93	151.41	151.04	140.93	
Mining.	262.11	243.53	226.28	197.48	185.89	173.93	215.52	202.49	187.25	
Contract Construction	336.45	328.69	314.71	242.34	237.83	231.17	265.81	260.65	249.69	
Transportation & Public Utilities	289.07	283.50	263.41	214.12	210.71	198.77	234.25	230.44	213.63	
Wholesale & Retail Trade	150.18	149.94	142.04	122.73	122.55	115.47	136.29	136.14	128.19	
Finance & Real Estate	154.38	156.51	144.60	125.72	127.24	117.30	139.06	140.64	129.84	
Services	134.14	134.88	124.61	111.29	111.82	103.00	123.26	123.92	115.03	

# \_ Table VII - Gross and Spendable Average Weekly Earnings of \_

#### Table VIII Iowa Nonagricultural Employment 1/

(By Place of Work)

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				Feb. 1978	Mar. 1977
		Hart Contraction		to	to
	Mar.	Feb.	Mar.	Mar.	Mar.
	1978	1978	1977	1978	1978
TOTAL NONAGRICULTURAL	and the second state of th	1,064,000	1,056,400	8,300	15,90
MANUFACTURING	242,200	242,700	240,500	- 500	1,70
DURABLE GOODS	150,000	150,200	150,000	- 200	
umber & furniture	9,800	9,800	9,400	0	40
itone, clay & glass products	6,800*	6,600*	7,400	200	- 60
rimary metal industries	8,300	8,100	7,900	200	40
abricated metal products	20,700	20,700	19,100	0	1,60
Aachinery except electrical	59,400*	59,900	61,400	- 500	- 2,00
Farm machinery	23,400	23,600	26,000	- 200	- 2,60
Construction & related machinery	21,600	21,500	20,300	100	1,30
Electrical equipment & supplies	25,400	25,400	25,400	0	
ransportaion equipment	10,200*	10,100*	10,300	100	- 10
ther durable goods 2/	9,500	9,500	9,000	0	50
NONDURABLE GOODS	92,200	92,500	90,500	- 300	1,70
ood & kindred products	48,000	47,800	46,900	200	1,10
Meat products	24,400	24,400	23,300*	0	1,10
Grain mill products	10,600	10,600	10,500*	0	11
Bakery products	2,600	2,500	2,500	100	1
pparel & other textile products	4,200	4,300	4,200	- 100	
aper & allied products	4,000	4,000	3,800	0	2
rinting & publishing	15,400	15,500	15,000*	- 100	4
Newspapers	6.600	6,600	6,400	0	2
hemicals & allied products	8,000	8,000	7,700	0	3
Rubber & plastics products, nec	10,300	10,500	10,500	- 200	- 2
Other nondurable goods 3/	2,300	2,300	2,400	0	- 11
NONMANUFACTURING	830,100	821,300	815,900	8,800	14,2
Ionmetallic mining	2,000	1,900	2,100	100	- 1
Contract construction	45,200	43,800	47,800	1,400	- 2,6
ransportation & public utilities	53,400*	53,100*	53,600*	300	- 2
Railroad transportation	8,300	8,300	8,500	0	- 2
Communication	12,900	12,900	13,100	0	- 2
Electric, gas & sanitary services	9,700	9,600	9,700	100	
Vholesale & retail trade	270,000	266,200	268,700	3,800	1,3
Wholesale trade	71,700*	71,500	71,600*	200	1
Retail trade	198,300*	194,700*	197,100	3,600	1,2
Retail, general merchandise	29,800	29,700	28,900	100	9
inance, insurance & real estate	51,600	51,400	50,500	200	1.1
Banking	16,800	16,800	16,400	0	4
Insurance carriers & agents	20,400	20,400	19,600	0	8
ervices	192,200	190,200	186,800*	2,000	5,4
Medical & other health services	70,500	70,200	67,000	300	3,5
Sovernment	215,600	214,800	206,400	800	9,2
Federal government	20,300	20,200	19,400	100	9,2
State government	53,800		50,600	300	3,2
Local government	141,400	53,500 141,100	136,400	300	5,0
Persons Involved in	141,400	141,100	130,400	300	5,0
Labor-Management Disputes	600	700	600	- 100	

1/ Revised to most current information available at publication. Data includes all full and part-time wage and salary workers employed during the week containing the 12th of the month. Proprietors, self-employed, domestic workers and the armed forces are excluded. Detail may not add up to total due to rounding. (March, 1975 benchmark levels)

2/ Includes ordnance & accessories, instruments & related products and miscellaneous manufacturing.

3/ Includes textile mill products, petroleum & coal products and leather & leather products.

\*Strike

	Mar	ch 1978	Febr	uary 1978	Marc	ch 1977
and the second se	Total	Women	Total	Women	Total	Women
JOB PLACEMENT						
New applicants	15,122	*	13,973	*	15,837	*
Total placements	7,577	2,710	6,356	2,318	8,181	2,955
Nonagricultural	7,467	2,698	6,293	2,310	8,073	2,948
Agricultural	110	12	63	8	108	7
New job openings 1/	11,318	*	9,566	*	12,068	*
Active applicants	96,197	45,442	86,417	40,568	76,442	35,446
JOB INSURANCE			A DOWNER			
nitial claims	11,594	2,804	13,464	2,936	10,157	3,729
Continued claims	132,876	32,137	133,336	29,072	123,741	31,319
First payments issued	7,227	2,118	10,307	2,389	7,011	2,289
Total weeks paid	137,864	33,343	152,372	33,222	138,443	35,041
Total payments\$1	4,017,899	\$2,721,330	\$15,501,889	\$2,661,839	\$12,892,161	\$2,522,272
Average weekly payment	\$101.68	\$81.62	\$101.74	\$80.12	\$93.12	\$71.98
Average weekly payment -						
total unemployment	\$104.65	\$84.15	\$106.96	\$82.93	\$95.19	\$74.15

## Table IX - Job Service of Iowa Activities \_

1/ Limited to nonagricultural activities.

\*Data not available.

### \_ Table X - Iowa Manufacturing Labor Turnover Rates 1/ \_

				ACCE	SSION	RATE	s						SEPAF	ATIO	NRAT	ES		
		Total			Total New Hires Recalls			Total		<b>،</b> –	Quit	_Quits Layoffs						
	Mar. 1978	Feb. 1978	Mar.	Mar. 1978	Feb. 1978	Mar. 1977	Mar. 1978	Feb. 1978	Mar. 1977	Mar. 1978	Feb. 1978	Mar. 1977	Mar. 1978	Feb. 1978	Mar. 1977	Mar. 1978	Feb. 1978	Mar. 1977
MANUFACTURING	2.7	2.4	3.4	1.8	1.7	2.2	0.7	0.5	1.0	3.6	2.6	2.9	1.3	1.1	1.5	1.5	0.8	0.9
Durable Goods Stone, clay & glass products		2.1	3.2	1.9	1.7	2.2	0.4	0.3	0.8	3.6	2.2	2.2	1.2	0.9	1.4	1.4	0.6	0.3
Primary metal industries	3.2	2.5	7.7	1.5 3.0	1.3 2.2	2.5 2.9	2.1 0.2	2.1 0.2	5.1 0.2	2.0 2.1	1.7 2.1	2.1 2.2	1.3 1.1	0.9	1.3 1.5	0.2	0.5 0.5	0.4
Fabricated metal products Machinery except electrical	2.5	2.0	4.1	1.9 1.1	1.4	3.4	0.5	0.5	0.6	3.3	2.8	3.0 1.5	1.6	1.2	1.7 0.7	0.9	0.9 0.8	0.5
Electrical equipment & supplies Other durable goods	1.4	1.2	2.9	0.9	0.9	1.2	0.4	0.2	1.5	3.9 3.8	1.6	1.8	0.8	0.8	1.1	1.6	0.6	0.5
Nondurable Goods		2.9	3.7	1.7	1.8	2.2												
Food & kindred products	3.2	3.2	3.8	1.5	1.6	1.7	1.1	0.9	1.3 2.0	3.7 4.0	3.1 3.1	4.0 4.7	1.5 1.4	1.5 1.1	1.7 1.5	1.6 2.1	1.1 1.5	1.8 2.8
Meat products Printing & publishing	4.0	3.9 2.8	5.7 2.6	1.2	0.9	1.8	2.5 1.5	2.6 0.1	3.8 1.1	5.1 2.4	3.8	6.8 2.0	1.3 1.6	0.8	1.6	3.3 0.4	2.4 0.2	4.8 0.2
Rubber, plastics & leather prod Other nondurable goods		1.4 3.2	4.9 3.5	1.0 2.2	0.8 2.5	4.0 3.1	0.3 0.1	0.2 0.6	0.4 0.3	4.7 3.1	3.3 3.2	4.2 3.4	1.3 1.9	1.4 1.9	2.4 2.0	2.4 0.4	1.2 0.8	0.8 0.9

1/ Figures presented are expressed as a rate per 100 employees. \*Less than .05.

### Table XI Iowa Labor Demand/Supply \_

	JOB OPENINGS				APPLICANTS AVAILABLE 2/			
	Avail. During Qtr.	Filled During Qtr.	Unfilled End of Qtr.	Percent of Long-Term* Unfilled Openings	During Qtr.	End of Qtr.	Hard-to-Place Applicants** End of Qtr.	
Industry 1/					•			
Total	35,498	19,649	8,164	52.2				
Manufacturing	9,452	5,813	1,916	54.2				
Durable Goods	5,541	3,023	1,052	53.5				
Nondurable Goods	3,911	2,790	864	55.0				
Nonmanufacturing	26,046	13,836	6,248	47.3				
Construction Transportation	1,898	1,039	530	37.2				
Communication and								
Public Utilities	2,730	1,379	903	59.9				
Wholesale & Retail	NO ADDING							
Trade Finance, Insurance	8,688	4,599	2,006	44.4				
& Real Estate	1,577	496	448	48.7				
Services and Mining	9,282	5,433	1,826	48.5				
Government	1,871	890	535	41.9				
Occupation								
Professional, Technical								
and Managerial	2,765	843	891	54.2	10,564	4,985	3,589	
Clerical and Sales	8,402	3,567	1,834	43.1	26,421	13,085	5,501	
Service	6,722	4,064	1,400	48.1	19,508	10,416	7,969	
Agriculture	706	388	229	27.5	2,313	1,043	719	
Processing	2,037	1,322	465	68.1	5,942	2,717	1,999	
Machine Trades	2,112	1,017	567	47.7	7,046	3,420	2,447	
Bench Work	2,412	1,604	327	55.3	9,271	4,751	3,319	
Structural Work	3,376	1,686	1,009	47.5	15,025	7,557	5,587	
Miscellaneous	7,798	5,413	1,561	49.3	18,905	8,898	6,269	

\* Unfilled 30 days or more.

\*\* Available 30 days or more.

\*\*\* Will be available.

NA Not available.

1/ Industrial categories do not include agriculture.

2/ Applicant data applies only to occupation.

"Job Insurance Fraud Convictions" . . . con't.

However, the computer audit of Job Insurance accounts due September 1 will bring examination of cases which will be wholly activated in 1978 and therefore subject only to the recent amended version of the Law and its stiffer penalties.

Under the amended Law, the degree of penalty for those guilty of fraud is measured by the amount of money illegally collected as jobless benefits.

An amount exceeding \$5,000 constitutes a Class C felony, punishable by not more than 10 years in prison and/or not more than \$5,000 fine.

An amount of over \$500 but not more than \$5,000 carries a penalty of no more than five years' imprisonment and/or a fine of not more than \$1,000. Considered a Class D felony, the penalty also involves a person twice convicted who commits a third act of Job Insurance fraud of \$500 or less.

A third degree fraudulent practice is based on an amount greater than \$100 but no more than \$500 and calls for not over two years' imprisonment and/or a fine of \$5,000 or less. When the money amount involved cannot be determined, the third degree fraudulent practice (an aggrevated misdemeanor) penalty is also effective.

The money amount not greater than \$100 or exceeding \$500 makes up the fourth degree fraudulent practice (a serious misdemeanor) punishable by no more than a year in prison and/or a fine of \$1,000 or less.

The fifth degree fraudulent practice involves an amount of not over \$50 (a simple misdemeanor) with a penalty of up to 30 days in jail and a fine of not over \$100.

Without the cooperation of Iowa's county attorneys, the work of the Job Service of Iowa Fraud Unit would be far less effective. County attorneys have made every effort to prosecute fraud cases promptly, and the result has been a significant decrease in the number of fraud attempts. They like Job Service of Iowa and Iowa's employers—recognize the inescapable truth: that because the Job Insurance trust fund is supported entirely through taxes paid by employers, money paid out in fraudulently claimed benefits is in effect money stolen indirectly from these employers.

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