200,000 more jobs by '85 — U-M economists

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A program to help women in transition and displaced homemakers will
hold a preliminary session Thursday at
the Auburn Hill Campus of Oakland
Community College.

The campus is located at 2000 Featherstone Road in Auburn Hills.
The program is geared to help indidicals focus on personal needs, define
career goals, and learn job search
skills.
The preliminary meeting begins at laye

BUT "GAINS made in labor productivity by the auto companies will reduce the labor input needed for any level of output and the federal government's policy mix will dampen the improvement in car sales ... by keeping interest rates high."

This, the U-M economists explained, will "keep manufacturing employment from recovering (all the way) to prerecession levels."

Crary and Hymans suggested that the fiscal outlook will "continue to improve as a result of both the 1983 (state) tax increase and an expanding

tar base" as economic recovery gathers momentum in the state.

The eart two years, they said, "should provide us with the opportunity to assess our options and choose the course for the Michigan economy in an atmosphere which is a pleasant change from the 'crisis management' framework in which we have been forced to operate for the past several years."

THE FORECAST for the Michigan economy for 1984-85 calls for total employment, which grow by 2.3 percent in 1983, to grow by 3.7 percent for 1984 and to accelerate to a growth rate of 5.1 percent for 1985. The herease 18.8. The herease michigant force growth, along with projected labor force growth,

AS AUTO sales and business capital spending increase more rapidly in 1984, manufacturing employment in Michigan is projected to increase by 109,000 jobs.

An additional 90,000 manufacturing jobs will be added for 1985 as auto sales remain in the 10%-million unit

i range and real business capital spending continues to increase.
Improvement in the state's manufacturing sector is expected to bring more rapid expansion in those acctors which produce goods and services for in-state consumption, they said.

The forecast calls for increases in private non-manufacturing employment of \$6,000 jobs for 1984 and 83,000 jobs for 1985, with the recovery touching all sectors of the economy by 1984.
Government employment is forecast to increase by 12,000 jobs for 1984 and 18,000 jobs for 1985 as the fiscal situation improves.
PERSONAL INCOME growth is forecast to increase from 6.7 percent in 1984 and 11 percent for 1985.







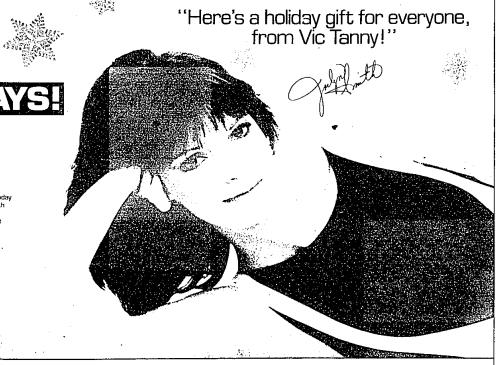




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