Deal keeps Job Corps alive

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Blanchard's name is not to be used on Job Corps insignia. Republicants had vehemently objected that in 1983, the first year of the program, 18-21-year-old state workers were used as "walking billboards" for the Democrat-

AS SOON AS Cruce and Berman cathe to terms, state Labor Depart-ment Director S. Martin Taylor an-nounced he would accept 'a pool of ap-plications' for 15,900 public-service summer jobs at \$3.53 an hour. Applications are being accepted at

NEVERITHILESS, CRUCE Insisted his approach was sound.
"The main idea is to make private enterprise a party to this. Last year we had 15,000 young people at work in summer—and at the end of summer they had no jobs. They were all public sector jobs—schools, local governments," he said.

The 1985 program would be administered by Private Industry Councils around the state, Cruce said. The PICs would review proposals by individual businesses for the hiring of young people and approve or disapprove them.

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Training Act — there may be no not fund it, she said.

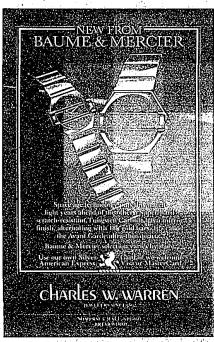
MOST TESTIMENTY in Crace's hearing strongly favored Job Corpi:

A notable exception was Milton Scales, representing the Michigan State Employees Association. Cling past layoffs of unionized state workers, Scales called it "totally inappropriate" to place young workers at minimum wages on state projects.

Sen. Joe Conrey, D-Flint, called Job Corps "one of the better things the state got involved in." He cited school, drain and park work done in his dis-

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