Monday, August 5, 1985 O&E One job in 5 is part-time — and trend is up

After the birth of her son, Carol negotiated to resume her job as a clini-cal researcher but worked only three days a week. Her part-time position lets her spend more time with her child and continue her carors - the heat of batt ue her career - the best of both

continues have as calls with the child and continues have as calls which the child and worlds, his says. Rhonda works part-time also, but not by childe. The supermarket where she is a cashier hires only hourly employ-ees in order to avoid paying overtime and fringe bachilts. To make ends meet, she cleans office buildings at might, and she babysits, putting in more than 60 hours a week at mini-mum wage. Some call it opportunity, some say exploitation. Part-time employment is a fast-growing phenomenon in the American work force, according to Joyce L. Kornbluh, research scientist at the University of Michigan's Insti-tute of Labor and Industrial Relations.

"IN 1982, one out of every five American workers was employed on a part-time basis, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Some stud-les have predicted that half of all jobs will be part time by the year 2000," she said

will be part time by the year 2000," ane said. In professions such as dentistry or medicate, part-time work offers practi-tioners a tractions such as floatble bion and their pursuits. Annity, cloues But in the rapidly expanding service sector, the advantage of part-time employment are more heavily weight-ed on the side of the employer, Korn-bluh said. "Relatively few part-time employ-ees receive paid vacations, health in-surance, persions or other benefits be-yond Social Security. In 1982, they earned an average of \$388 per hour, compared to a \$6.44 average for full-

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time workers. Part timers have little job security or opportunities for ad-vancement.

vancement. Employers not only save on labor costs but can increase productivity by scheduling part timers during peak business hours, Kornbluh points out, "For example, many banks hire extra tellers for the noon-hour shift. Similar patterns are apparent in retail outlets and fast-food chains.

THE PEOPLE who fill these posi-tions also are changing, the U-M labor tions also are changing, the U-M labor expert aga. "Part-time jobs were once consid-ered suitable only, for tesn-agers, re-tifrees, or persons who were either un-motivated or incepable of filling full-time jobs. "Now we are seeing a dramatic in-crease in the number of people who are working part time because they are un-

able to find full-time positions." Korn "This category more than doubled between 1970 and 1983, from 3.18 mills tot o 5.8 million. The number of invoid untary part-time workers is the higher tics began keeping records 30 years The majority of such workers are store in the tower paying service lodustrian in the lower-paying service lodustrian their only option. As THE part-time job market con-time to expand, Kornbluh sees a node

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Bus drivers new 'Roadeo' stars

Bulls and steers aren't the only critters in rodeos.

Builts and success arts t use only critters an rowney. Buess are the newest addition. The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Au-thority (SEMTA) will hold its 1985 Bus Radeo Sat-urday in the Pontiac Silverdome. SEMTA drivers will complete against each other on several different tests: a written safety quiz, a several addifferent tests: a written safety quiz, a on several different tests: a written satery quiz, a personal appearance railng, a pre-trip bus inspec-tion and a driving test. The driving course will be set up in the parking lot of the Silverdome near the Opdyke Road en-

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trance and the competition will begin at 9 a.m. The program is free. Refreshments will be available. First-place winner of the local Roadeo will trav-el to Los Angeles in October to compete against coach operators nationwide for the tille of Interna-tional Roadeo champion. Purpose of the bus Roadeo is to reward safe and skillul driving. Only drivers with outstanding safe-ty records are eligible to enter. Approximately 35 SEMTA bus drivers from Wayne, Oakland and Ma-comb counties have entered.

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