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BULLETIN OF THE MUSEUM OF COMPARATIVE ZOOLOGY VOLUME 25

RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 84 pages. Original publisher: Washington, D. C. : U. S. General Accounting Office, 2001 OCLC Number: (OCoLC)48227594 Subject: Displaced workers -- Services for -- United States. Excerpt: . . . particularly severe, the communities were not prepared to deal with the workers immediate needs, and local social service agencies were overwhelmed with requests for assistance. In Martinsville, many displaced Tultex workers were not eligible for assistance, such as food stamps, because they owned vehicles and other assets and could not meet requirements for assistance. These workers, who had also lost medical coverage as a result of the Tultex bankruptcy, were forced to find employment or seek assistance from charitable organizations such as the Salvation Army. Plant closures and layoffs also impacted local government revenues and hurt local businesses. Government officials in some communities said that they lost significant business tax revenues when companies abandoned their plants. For example, according to Martinsville officials, as a result of its bankruptcy, Tultex defaulted on more than 1 million in property taxes owed in 1999, and the city will continue to lose tax revenue from the property. In addition, Martinsville was forced to raise water and sewer service rates to compensate for the 1. 4 million Tultex had paid annually for these services. The loss of income suffered by displaced workers also affected local businesses. Coughatta officials said that Sunbeams 10 million annual payroll represented about one-fifth of Red River Parishes gross income. Such losses of income had a negative impact on retail sales in trade-impacted communities. Businesses that supplied or subcontracted for plants that closed also felt the impact. For example, in Martinsville, a plant that generated steam for the Tultex factory was forced to close after Tultex went bankrupt. Many...



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