

Unemployed numbers hit record high

United Press International
RALEIGH—Joblessness in North Carolina in January averaged 10.4 per cent—the highest figure for any month since the Employment Security Commission began keeping records in 1938—the commission reported Monday.

The figure represents some 263,100 jobless North Carolinians. A year ago in January, the unemployment stood at 4.2 per cent and in December of last year it was 8.1 per cent.

The commission, noting unemployment in the second week in February reached 11.4 per cent of the insured workforce, said January employment was off 74,300 jobs to 1,266,600 jobs.

All manufacturing areas, with the exception of tobacco, metals and machinery, said the commission, "dropped job drops. Compared to January of 1974, the textile work force was off by 38,000, electrical machinery by 8,800, apparel by 8,500 and furniture by 7,200.

The largest increase in jobs was the government area where the labor force grew by 17,100 persons.

At the beginning of the second week in February, reported the commission, furniture unemployment exceeded 29 per cent.

The commission said it has expanded its work force from 1,500 to over 2,200 to process just under 200,000 claims a week.

The Raleigh-Durham area had the lowest total unemployment figure in January at 5.8 per cent.



UPI telephoto

Rescuers search bridge wreckage

SILOAM, N.C.—Rescue workers recovered Monday the body of a 3-year-old girl whose mother and two other persons died in the collapse of a one-lane wooden bridge. Scuba divers entered the swirling waters of the Yadkin River despite steady rain to hunt for Andrea Needham of Pinnacle missing after the collapse Sunday night. Her mother, Judy Brown Needham, 28, and an elderly couple in another car, Hugh Atkinson, 75, and his wife, Ola, 70, both of Siloam, drowned in the fog-shrouded river. Ms. Brown's husband, Thomas, 29, and another daughter, Teresa, 8, were rescued. Fifteen other persons were hurt, but none of the injuries was believed serious. Authorities said a car struck a steel overhead support of the 387-foot span about 10 p.m. Sunday, sending five cars into the water.

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U.S. ends arms embargo

Lifts ten-year ban to India and Pakistan

by Henry Keys
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States Monday announced an end to its 10-year embargo on arms to Pakistan and India who have fought three wars in the last two decades on the subcontinent.

Indian Ambassador Triloki Nath Kaul, whose country has been getting arms from its own industry, the Soviet Union and elsewhere, lodged a strong protest. After noting the action with deep regret at a news conference, he said it further reduces the credibility of U.S. assurances which have proved inoperative in the past.

Pakistani Ambassador Sahabzada Yaqub-Khan, at another news conference a half hour later, welcomed this decision which alters a policy introduced 10 years ago. He said he did not believe Pakistani orders for American arms would run into the hundreds of millions, but more likely in the tens of millions.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said the United States in the future will consider requests by both countries for arms exports for cash on a case-by-case basis.

While Pakistan has been anxious to resume purchases of U.S. arms, India

supplied by the Soviet Union and its own production — has shown no interest in obtaining weapons from this country, the State Department said.

The United States embargoed arms exports to both India and Pakistan in 1965 when the two countries were at war.

On his recent visit to Washington, Pakistani President Ali Bhutto urged President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to lift the embargo, specifically noting Pakistan needed such defensive armaments as anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, according to Roy Atherton, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and East Asian affairs.

Anderson said the United States would consider each military order on the basis of "the high importance we attach to

continued progress toward India-Pakistan normalization, the effect of any particular sale on the outlook for regional peace and stability, the relationship between U.S. sales and those of other external arms suppliers, and of course the relationship of the request to legitimate defense requirements and the level of armaments in the region."

Anderson emphasized sales would be for cash and no new military assistance program was planned.

The United States, he said, did not intend to stimulate an arms race or upset the strategic balance in the subcontinent. It would seek to encourage reconciliation between India and Pakistan.

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