

Despite Layoffs, Job Numbers Up In State

RALEIGH — Despite continuing layoffs and job declines in 11 manufacturing industries, nonfarm employment as a whole increased 600 in North Carolina during October, State Labor Commissioner Billy Creel reported today.

Creel said mid-October employment totaled 2,037,000 in Tar Heel nonfarm establishments, gaining 600 over the mid-September total and showing an increase of 4,100 over a year ago.

Factory employment, totaling 781,400 in October, was 7,200 lower than in September and dropped 20,700 below the year-ago level, Creel stated. Non-manufacturing jobs, totaling 1,255,600 last month, were up 7,800 from September and increased 24,900 over a year ago.

Twelve industry groups reporting employment declines in October included: textiles, down 3,300; paper, down 1,600 due to a strike; furniture 600, apparel 600, chemicals 500, electrical machinery 500, lumber 200, fabricated metals 200, transportation equipment 200, other durables 200, transportation 200, and stone, clay and glass products 100. Job declines totaled 8,100 in these twelve groups.

Employment increases totaling 8,700 took place in 13 groups. These included:

schools 2,900, services 1,900, State and local government 1,000, retail trade 900, finance 700, wholesale trade 300, food products 200, printing and publishing 200, communications and public utilities 200, and gains of 100 each in primary metals, machinery, rubber products and construction.

Creel said slower business brought the average factory workweek down by a half-hour to 38.5 hours last month — two full hours below the 40.5-hour average of a year ago. Although hourly earnings gained a penny in October, rising to \$3.38 in all manufacturing, the shortened workweek caused average weekly earnings to drop \$1.30 to \$130.13.

IN MEMORY

"In Loving Memory Of Wayne T. Lowe

The family wishes to extend their deepest thanks and appreciation to all the dear relatives and friends who came to extend their sympathy and condolences and special thanks to Pastor Davis and Thos. Shepard & Son Funeral Home in our time of sorrow.

Signed: Mrs. Roberta Lowe (Wife) Robert Lowe (Son)"

When you think of prescriptions, think of VARNER'S. adv



SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS

WASHINGTON — The economy continues to be the prime concern of the Congress. Even so, in the few remaining weeks of this session, it is not very likely that the 93rd Congress will be able to enact legislation to get our domestic house in order. That will be a task to be assumed by the members of the Congress convening in January.

There appears to be increasing prospects that this year Congress will act on the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller to be Vice President though final action may not come until late next month.

The President's proposed five per cent income surtax appears to be dead for this session. The House Ways and Means Committee, which must initiate all tax bills, has voted to cut the oil and gas depletion allowance to fifteen per cent this year and eliminate it in 1975 on most petroleum. This vote improves the chance that the House will act on a tax bill in December, but prospects are dim that the bill will clear the Senate Finance Committee this year.

A new trade bill may clear the Senate Finance Committee after it hears Secretary Kissinger explain the effects of the Soviet agreement to ease that country's emigration restrictions. The Soviet agreement is based on the expectation that Congress will allow the Soviets most-favored-nation status, which our country gives to its best customers.

In addition to the Rockefeller nomination, tax and trade bills, there is a considerable backlog of legislative bills awaiting action. A military construction measure is in Conference, and five appropriation bills have yet to be passed. These are the military

construction, foreign aid, Labor-HEW, Agriculture and supplemental money bills.

The foreign aid bill, as usual, is in trouble. This time there is a controversy of a cut-off of military aid to Turkey which may sidetrack the measure for this session. Each year foreign aid seems to run into more and more difficulties, and with new emphasis on a tightening Federal budget, the debate over it is expected to intensify. I have always had grave misgivings about our country giving away tax dollars to other nations.

The difficulty in passing new legislation to improve the economy is that there is grave doubt that the President's economic proposals will do the necessary job to win the battle against inflation. There is increasing concern that an even more serious problem is developing with widespread layoffs in the auto and building industries. The state of the economy is such that we do not know how far this situation will go. It calls to mind the national state-mate that developed in the early 1930's when the Great Depression began. Energy is now costing Americans about \$51 billion a year. Not only that, shortages of natural gas and the prospects of a lengthy coal strike are posing unprecedented problems not only for industries but for every American.

Only a few months ago inflation seemed to be the most pressing problem. Now the prospects of massive unemployment and a depression permeates the thinking of almost everyone.

Our economic problems have been building up for a long time. It will take intelligent and courageous leadership on the part of the President and the Congress with the support of the people to improve this serious situation.

Children's Home Fund Drive Begun

The annual Little Red Stocking appeal of Children's Home Society of North Carolina was launched this week, with a goal of \$130,233, according to Walker P. Rucker, Society president.

In announcing the appeal, Rucker explained, "The success of our 1974 Little Red Stocking is crucial to the future of homeless children in North Carolina. Through the services of this statewide, voluntary agency, each year more than two hundred infants and older children are brought together with an adoptive family; home-finding services continue for other children who are waiting for the security of a permanent home."

Thirty-nine per cent of the society's operating budget is provided through allocations from the United Way across the state. Grants from The Duke Endowment and the N. C. General Assembly account for approximately 13.5 per cent of the necessary funding for 1974. Voluntary fees and dividends from the investment of the Society's Endowment Fund will provide about 14 per cent of the operating monies.

The Society depends upon direct contributions for the remainder of its income. Traditionally, the major portion of direct gifts are received during the Little Red Stocking appeal.

Rucker stated, "In our current economic climate, all citizens are having to tighten their belts and cut down on luxuries. As we re-examine our priorities for Christmas

giving, I hope each of us who is interested in the well-being of homeless children will give sober thought to the question: 'Is a permanent home for a child a luxury?'"

The Society needs \$130,233 to balance income with service expenditures for the 1974 calendar year, he said.

Founded in 1903, Children's Home Society is North Carolina's only statewide, non-sectarian, voluntarily-supported adoption service. Through its seven office locations across the state, the Society provides services to all 100 counties.

My Neighbors



"What you do on your off hours is your business as long as it does not affect your proficiency here."

RIGHT SOCKS

Socks, stockings and other hosiery fitted incorrectly can cause as much damage as a poorly fitted shoe. Tight-fitting stockings may cause crooked toes, hammertoes and bunions, cautions Harriet Tutterow, extension clothing specialist, North Carolina State University.

This Is The Law

Minor Child Cannot Sue Parent

BY ROBERT E. LEE (Sponsored by The Lawyers of North Carolina)

Is a parent civilly liable for damages if he inflicts permanent injuries upon a minor child while administering punishment?

The generally followed rule in the courts of this country is that an unemancipated minor child cannot maintain an action against his parent for personal injuries. This rule has been applied to cases of excessive punishment.

Most of the cases, as is the situation in North Carolina, have been where the child was riding in an automobile and was permanently injured by the ordinary negligence of the parent. No recovery of damages was allowed. The fact that the parent carried an indemnifying insurance policy did not change the rule.

The reason behind this rule is public policy, a policy of

seeking to preserve parental authority and family harmony. An action in a court of law brings the minor child in conflict with his father or diminishes the father's authority or hampers him in its exercise. Such legal proceeding tends to bring discord into the family and to disorganize its government.

The parent is permitted to escape liability because it has been thought that a right of recovery would lead to worse results. The child had been sacrificed for the family good.

In a case denying recovery for personal injuries, the Supreme Court of North Carolina said: "There are some things that are worth more than money. One of these is the peace of the fireside and the contentment of the home; for of such is the kingdom of righteousness."

"While the family relation of parent and child exists, with its reciprocal rights and

obligations, the latter should not be taught to bite the hand that feeds it, and no such action as the present should be entertained by the courts."

A personal injury inflicted by a parent upon a child during minority cannot be sued upon even after attaining majority.

Symphony Concert Slated In December

The Hendersonville Symphony Orchestra will present its "Christmas Concert" in the auditorium of the Hendersonville High School on Monday, December 2, at 8 p.m., with James M. Stokes, Conductor, and Raymond R. Reed, Assistant Conductor.

The program will include "Symphony in E. Minor (No. 5) Fourth Movement" by Anton Dvorak; "Trumpet Voluntary" by Henry Purcell; "Allegro for Violin and Orchestra" by Fiocco with soloist Ralph Congdon; "Concert For Two Flutes and

Orchestra" by Antonio Vivaldi with soloists Joseph Falvo and

Carolyn Smith; "Olyver" arranged by Alfred Reed; "Marche Slave" by Tschaikovsky conducted by Raymond R. Reed; "March of the Siamese Children" by Richard Rodgers; "Buglers Holiday" by Leroy Anderson with trumpet Trio Wayne Guice, Duane McKibbin and Frank Todd Jr.; "Christmas Music for Orchestra" arranged by John Cacavas; "Sing Along-Brass Choir and Audience"; "White Christmas" by Irving Berlin.

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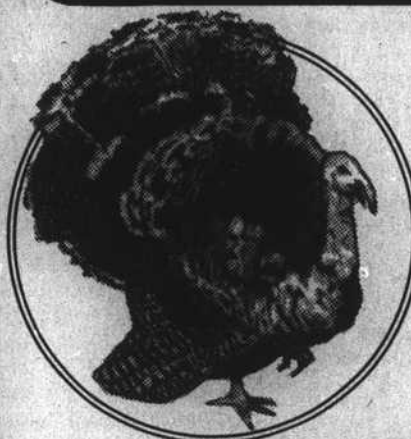
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WILSON ROAD—A nice older house located on 11 acres of partially wooded property fronting on Wilson Road and French Broad River. This house features 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, and country kitchen with dining area. Financing available. \$37,500.

PRIVACY NOT SECLUSION—Redwood home located on large wooded lot bordered by a stream. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 decks and picture windows overlooking the natural surroundings, air conditioning, and a cedar-lined closet. \$27,500

PISGAH SHADOWS—One bedroom rondette located in natural setting with beautiful views. Completely furnished and in excellent condition. Located on approximately ½ acre with large stream running thru property. \$13,500

CAROLINA AVENUE—3-bedroom house featuring living room, dining room, large kitchen, country front porch, and detached garage. Garden area. \$22,900.

WHITMIRE STREET—Extensively redone older home with 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with eating area, living room, 3 fireplaces, and large garden area located behind house. \$13,500

PROBART STREET EXT.—Recently remodeled home located near Brevard Music Center. This house has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with built-in shelves, kitchen with built-in appliances and breakfast bar. Basement area would make an ideal workshop. \$29,500.

POLE MILLER ROAD—A 2-bedroom house with 45' wrap-around porch, large living-dining room. Large workshop located in separate building. \$28,000.

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