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Inflation and prices decrease

The Herald

Serving The Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment and inflation in wholesale prices both eased slightly in February, the Labor Department reported today, but the figures concealed several major changes affecting Americans.

The jobless rate declined slightly from 7.4 percent in January to 7.3 percent in February, but teen-age joblessness reached 13.3 percent as it kept up its steady climb.

Energy prices at the wholesale level rose 3.6 percent during the month, their fastest increase since March 1980, the department said. Gasoline prices went 4.7 percent and home heating oil rose 8.5 percent.

On the other hand, wholesale level food prices fell 0.6 percent, their first actual decline since April of last year.

The result was that the overall Producer Price Index for finished goods ready for retail sale rose 0.8 percent in February, a very slight decline from its 0.9 percent rate of increase in January.

With the figures rounded off, each of those monthly rates amounts to a compound annual inflation rate of 10.7 percent, showing how much producer prices would rise if the same pace continued a full year.

The index stood at 262.4 in February, which means that goods which cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$282.40.

The unemployment figures showed a similar decline from 7.5 percent in January to 7.3 percent in February, which means that goods which cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$282.40.

There were 7,754,000 unemployed workers.

There were 7,754,000 unemployed workers. The Labor Department reported Thursday inflation rose faster during 1980 than did the earnings of American families.

Fourth-quarter figures showed me-

teen-age unemployment up 0.3 percent from last month's 19 percent figure.

Unemployment among black and other minority teen-agers, however, continued a decline, dropping 1.1 percentage points to 35.4 percent. At the end of 1980, the rate stood at 37.5 percent.

The department attributed the small increase in earnings to workers losing their jobs or being reduced to part-time employment.

Producer prices show the amount of inflation at various levels of production before goods reach consumers.

Because price changes ripple through the economy on different timetables for different goods, an increase in producer prices in one month does not mean the Consumer Price Index automatically will rise.

Defense budget gets top priority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration says it wants a bigger defense budget even if Congress doesn't cut other programs to pay for it, and some Democrats are making it clear they will fight some proposed reductions.

Budget Director David Stockman testified Thursday before the House Banking Committee which has jurisdiction over nearly half of President Reagan's approximately \$45 billion in proposed spending cuts.

He said even if Congress approves only about half the suggested cuts, Reagan's proposal to increase defense spending by about 16 percent next year, to \$184.8 billion, is essential.

Stockman said the proposed increases "are basic to national security... and must be funded."

Meantime, House budget writers went after the "waste, fraud and abuse" they said were not mentioned in Reagan's budget message last month.

Reagan made a campaign pledge to cut 2 percent from the federal budget by eliminating that triple threat to government efficiency, but Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said Reagan's early proposal lacked the promised assault on mismanagement.

"There is waste, fraud and abuse in the administration and we intend to eliminate that before valuable programs are destroyed," Jones said at a committee hearing. He later said the effort would accompany program cuts, rather than precede them.

The fraud, waste and abuse effort we are going to make... is not all intended to avoid efforts to reduce program spending," he told United Press International. He said the administration failed to address those issues in its haste to produce a package of budget and tax cuts.

If the House budget panel succeeds in ferreting out waste, it could compensate for program cuts some Democrats vigorously oppose.

But if defense spending is increased to the proposed level without cuts in other areas, the fiscal 1982 deficit would grow well beyond the \$45 billion already anticipated.

Stockman told the banking panel the administration can accomplish its goal of lower inflation, faster economic growth and reduced unemployment if its package of massive spending cuts and tax reductions is "not dismantled and diluted... so long as it is still comprehensive and integrated."

Banking Committee Chairman Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., said the budget cuts represent "a substantive shift of priorities and a major downgrading of our commitment to urban communities."

Humanistic education debate draws crowd

By ANN MESSECAR Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — About 100 persons turned out to attend the forum on humanistic education last night at Manchester High School. Panelists continued a familiar debate on the definition of humanistic education and whether it has any place in the schools.

Should discussions of values take place in the classroom, or should they be solely the responsibility of parents in the home? Does humanistic education subvert family values by imposing a teacher's own view on an impressionable child? Has humanistic education created more problems with young people by allowing them to make their own choices at too early an age, without firm parental direction? These were some of the questions raised during the discussion.

Supporting humanistic education were Judith Krupp, an educational consultant who runs teacher workshops and a resident of Manchester, and Arthur Roberts, a professor of curriculum development at the University of Connecticut.

Opposing humanistic education were Robert Matney, the headmaster of the Emmanuel Christian Academy in Newington, and Nancy McCavanagh, a resident of Manchester.

Does humanistic education subvert family values? Its critics feel it does. "The use of values clarification (in the schools) is totally out of line. It's illegal. It infringes on our constitutional rights and it is something that is not supposed to be handled in our school system," Mrs. McCavanagh said.

"I'm trying to bring up my children as responsible citizens, but the curriculum is tearing down my values. She cited a textbook which discusses population control in a world of dwindling resources and then asks students 'How may children do you think you will have?'" Matney added there are other books used in the children's lives while they are under their care."

Krupp responded to the statement with "children need direction. They don't need training. That implies we know best. The truth of yesterday is not always the truth of tomorrow."

Matney implied that humanism had caused difficulties in our society. "We are seeing and suffering for it," he said. "We are seeing a 'me-too' generation. We have bred rebellion. We have a generation that has no direction in life." He held a Bible in one hand and a book on values clarification in the other. "Frankly, I see this as trash," he said holding up the values clarification book. "It's a bunch of junk. It's non-productive."

He held up the Bible. "We need a clear, definitive direction... an unmovable foundation. You become what you look at. With the brief, hesitant steps toward communication, at the forum a sharing of views may have become possible. At one point, Mrs. McCavanagh asked, 'What goes on in those teacher workshops (involving humanistic training)? I've heard a lot of funny things go on.' Dr. Krupp responded quickly. 'You're welcome to come to my workshops and see,' she said. 'You can also read evaluations written about the workshops and see what people said about them.'

Herald's image still changing

Further refinement of the new look of the Herald will appear in Saturday morning's edition.

As part of an on-going effort to present a more readable, better organized and more attractive newspaper for Herald readers, new identity symbols, graphic art work and page design logotypes will be incorporated into the newspaper.

In announcing the refinements, Herald Publisher Raymond F. Robinson said they come in response to recent efforts by the newspaper's staff to contact readers for input on what area residents would like to see in the newspaper.

Robinson said recent changes in format and design have attempted to be sensitive to the reader's desire for a better news and advertising package.

He said the recent changes have included the addition of more complete front page indexing, telling readers where to find news that may be of most interest to them.

In addition, Robinson said, the Herald staff is reviewing the need for new features of broad public interest. Earlier this week, the Herald added the internationally lauded humor column of satirist Art Buchwald to its feature lineup. Other recent changes have provided more emphasis on local news for Manchester and area town readers.

O'Neill, solons differ over cutting method

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill's ideas on how to whittle down a \$45 million deficit in the state budget still differ widely from the proposals of legislative leaders.

The governor said he told key Democratic legislators during the nearly two-hour closed door meeting Thursday that he didn't approve of taxing meals under \$1 or their suggested 1 percent tax on the gross sales price of real estate.

O'Neill said he would rather institute his tax on unincorporated businesses early.

"In theory, the seller pays it (real estate tax). But in actuality, the buyer pays it," O'Neill said. He also objected taxing meals under \$1 because that meant taxing people for "coffee and donuts."

The governor also said he'd compromise and eliminate only half of the \$8.4 million in per pupil grants to wealthier communities and give municipalities half of the \$10.7 million they'll lose in school funds because of a state error.

"I was willing to go half on the hold harmless, and half on the so-called OTB error and go with truck registration, but from that point on I thought they should move on the un-

estate tax). But in actuality, the buyer pays it," O'Neill said. He also objected taxing meals under \$1 because that meant taxing people for "coffee and donuts."

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in incorporated business tax," O'Neill said.

He has proposed a 10 percent tax on unincorporated businesses to balance the 1981-1982 budget. The tax, he said, would raise an estimated \$113 million. Instituting it early could mean \$25 million to \$50 million.

O'Neill proposed a variety of measures to cover this year's loss of \$22 million in federal revenue sharing funds, but the deficit has since ballooned to \$40 million because of increased agency costs and added federal cuts.

He said he didn't know if he would veto any legislative proposal that might be contrary to his recommendation, saying the leaders' proposed package was "too brand new" for him to make a final decision on it.

"Now it's up to them to deliberate," O'Neill said, adding, he didn't know if they would go along with his recommendation to institute the 10 percent tax on unincorporated businesses at an earlier date.

"I'm not optimistic and I'm not pessimistic," he said. "In this business you play it day by day. Time will tell."

Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, co-chairman of the budget-writing Appropriations Committee, said House and Senate Democrats would be offered both the leaders' and the governor's packages next week.

I would guess that we will recommend our package because we feel it is more viable," Wright said.

He said instituting the unincorporated business tax early was a risky proposition because they might end up with nothing. Opposition to the tax has been mounting from businessmen and lawyers who see it as an income tax.

Terrorists shoot Pakistani hostage

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, (UPI) — One of the hostages inside a Pakistani jetliner hijacked to the Afghan capital of Kabul was shot and wounded today, Soviet-controlled Radio Kabul said.

The report was broadcast as President Zia ul-Haq joined negotiations to free the 112 hostages held at Kabul airport by three hijackers, including one claiming involvement in a bombing against the pope during his recent visit to Pakistan.

The radio said the wounded victim, believed to be a Pakistani, was rushed to a hospital.

Identifying the man only as the son of Rahim Khan, the Urdu-language broadcast said the shooting took place inside the hijacked plane.

It was unclear who shot him.

although the three Pakistani hijackers brandishing hand grenades, automatic weapons and pistols, were holding the plane for political reasons.

The shooting was reported as Pakistani officials continued to press for clarification of demands made by the hijackers.

Zia, back in Islamabad after a failed Islamic peace mission to end the Iran-Iraq war, sought clarification of the hijackers' demands for freeing of political prisoners in exchange for the release of the hostages, as the drama entered its fifth day.

Soviet-controlled Radio Kabul said the hijackers asked for a "clear response" today on their demands.

currently participating in the World Skating Championships. In Korea, he is also a sub-station supervisor and so he took time out to visit this substation here in Manchester. (Herald photo by Messecar)

Translator Ben Torrey (left) and Jung Shik Shin listen to an explanation of the workings of the electrical substation on Olcott Street by Robert Kiefer, the area supervisor. Jung Shik Shin is visiting the United States as a team leader of the Korean skating team.

Translator Ben Torrey (left) and Jung Shik Shin listen to an explanation of the workings of the electrical substation on Olcott Street by Robert Kiefer, the area supervisor. Jung Shik Shin is visiting the United States as a team leader of the Korean skating team.

Inside today
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Munchkin memories
The man who once played a munchkin in the classic film, "The Wizard of Oz," is being sought to repeat his role in a remake of the movie. The man also once roomed with President Reagan when both were struggling young actors in Hollywood. Page 3.

Lion flipper
A member of the Manchester Lions Club practicing flipping pancakes in preparation for the Pancake Breakfast his Sunday at the Army and Navy Club in Manchester. Page 18.

In sports
UConn out in Big East play. Scott Hamilton wins gold medal for the United States in World Figure Skating in Hartford. East Catholic in hoop journey tonight. Page 13. Red Sox rookies impress in spring camp. Kings after NBA playoff spot. Page 14.

Outside today
Cloudy today with occasional light snow possible. Highs in the upper 30s. Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the 20s. Northwesterly winds to 25 mph tonight and 10 to 20 mph tonight and Saturday. Details on Page 2.

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Opinion

Congress should extend air act to aid environment

With its authorization slated to expire Sept. 30, the Clean Air Act will come under congressional review in the months ahead.

Obviously the act should be extended in some form if a continuing effort to upgrade the environment.

But equally obvious after the country's experience with the law - is the need for changes to improve fairness and practicality and avoid endangering vital industries.

Personnel has changed considerably. About 180 senators and representatives - roughly a third of Congress - have been elected since the legislation was passed. Thus it would appear the law-making bodies will be open-minded to proposals for revision.

In general, the standards of the program are designed to limit concentrations of the seven most common air pollutants - carbon monoxide,

hydrocarbons, lead, nitrogen dioxide, ozone, particulates and sulfur dioxide.

It is in the economics and methodology of the program that the greatest controversy has developed in its early years. Based on that experience, there are among the needs that ought to be considered:

Greater state authority and less outside dictation in negotiating, approving and enforcing agreements. This would speed action, tend to harmonize local factors, and result in more-acceptable judgments.

Dairymen maintain their clout

WASHINGTON - It's safe to say most consumers don't understand exactly how the government's price-support system for the dairy industry works. All they know is that the price of milk, butter and cheese keeps going up and up at the supermarkets.

But the system is really quite simple. Congress authorizes twice-a-year increases in dairy prices. The dairy industry collects the increases no matter how little it produces or how little its production costs have risen. Then the industry's political action committees make fat campaign contributions to members of Congress who control dairy price-support legislation.

It's this mutual back-scratching that will make the Reagan administration's hopes of cutting back on dairy subsidies one of the toughest battles it faces this year. The next upward "adjustment" of dairy prices is due in April, and unless Congress agrees to stop the increase, the price of milk will go up 8 cents a gallon, butter 10 cents a pound and cheese 9 cents a pound.

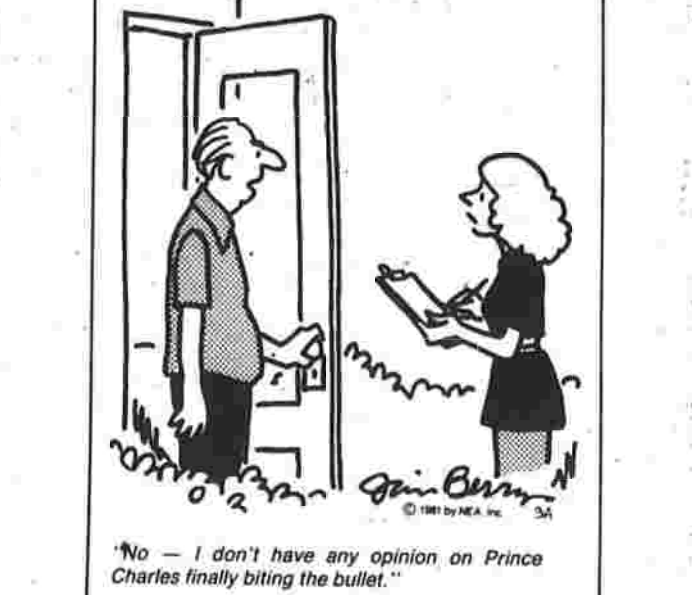
The amount of money involved is substantial. An April subsidy slash will save the government about \$38 million this year alone. Overall, the annual subsidies will have risen from

Jack Anderson

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Berry's World



Letters

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March tops calendar for cruelty

March is the cruellest month of the year, particularly this year when we all lose Walter Cronkite as an anchor-man on the CBS nightly news. We are not only saying goodbye to a man who has spent more time in our homes than most of our children, but also to a person who has been voted, year after year, as the most trusted man in America.

I am a personal friend of Walter's and I can now reveal for the first time how Walter achieved his title. Walter Cronkite was born in St. Joseph, Mo., the only child of a dentist and a housewife. When he was 7 years old, his mother sent him to the store for a quart of milk. Walter saw a lady drop a dime on the floor of the store. He picked it up and gave it to her. She patted him on the head and said, 'Someday you will be the most trusted man in this country.'

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - It's safe to say most consumers don't understand exactly how the government's price-support system for the dairy industry works. All they know is that the price of milk, butter and cheese keeps going up and up at the supermarkets.

Petition explained

COVENTRY - The study on the police department is scheduled to begin March 16, when members of Police International Inc. will meet with the chief of police and other town managers, and later with the council at its regular meeting.



Thoughts

It may not be easy to find God within our hearts. Sometimes we do not quite recognize Him. But once His presence there is realized, we are ready to set out on the great adventure.

Officials culling water, sewer funds from budget

BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON - Mayor Marie Herbst continued work Thursday with Robert Dotson, director of administration, on the general government budget. The mayor complimented town employees for their efforts, in preparing budgets, for being more cost-effective.

Mr. Herbst said she is also going through pulling out all of the capital improvement items in the budget. She said it is a capital improvements budget, had been established years ago and she would be in the predicament if it is now. When a member of the council the mayor constantly pushed for such a budget.

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- 8.99: CALL WALLY BARRETT

Council approves housing resolution

VERNON - On recommendation of Town Planner George Russell, the Town Council has passed a "Fair Housing Resolution."

Coventry

Officials to meet for police probe

COVENTRY - The study on the police department is scheduled to begin March 16, when members of Police International Inc. will meet with the chief of police and other town managers, and later with the council at its regular meeting.

Council mulls report on stolen goods plan

COVENTRY - The town council received the Police Chief's quarterly report at the council meeting Monday night, and its members praising both its construction and the police department's recovery total of stolen goods.

CHANNEL HOME CENTERS

"America's No. 1 Do-It-Yourself Stores"

ENFIELD STATELINE PLAZA, MANCHESTER PARKADE, WEST HARTFORD CHANNEL PLAZA AT NEW BRITAIN AVE., SOUTHTON QUEEN B. PLAZA

Towntalk

Waste plant needed all panelists agree

EAST HARTFORD - "I think we need to get a workable hazardous waste processing site in Connecticut, I think we need one in New England," said Daniel K. Moon, manager of environmental affairs for Delaware's Hollis Environmental Services, Inc. a company that operates hazardous waste facilities around the country.

While discussing the possibilities of hiring a new planner at the last town council meeting, Steering Committee Chairman Laurier DeMars expressed his opinion that the town of Coventry has spent thousands and thousands of dollars on planning, adding that "we have plans up our kazoo."

East Hartford



Officer Robert M. O'Connor escorts fellow-officer David Killian using an "arm bar" as he said he used on David K. Lannan last December.

Little League
COVENTRY - All boys and girls interested in Little League or Pony League may sign up March 11 or 12 at the Captain Nathan Hale Middle School from 6 to 8 p.m.

Flight school
WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - Windsor International Airport is looking its only flight school.

Board sees demonstration as police appeal cases
By PAUL HENDRIE
Herald reporter

EAST HARTFORD - The Personnel Appeal Board last night took up the case of two police officers charged with assault on a man who called them "niggers" and "punks."

Land Trust gets donation
MANCHESTER - A 3.3-acre parcel of land just north of Park Street was donated to the First Hartford Corp.

Police nab gun totter
MANCHESTER - He came out with his hands up at the command of the police officers, but no weapon was found during a body search.

Burglar charged
MANCHESTER - Wednesday appeared in court today. The charges stemmed from a Feb. 17 burglary at the home of Louise Roddell, 32 Pearl St., who was charged with burglary in the second degree and larceny in the fourth.

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Sports
PITCHERS impress in spring camp of Boston Red Sox
By Len Auster

World skate title to Hamilton

HARTFORD (UPI) - Scott Hamilton has brought the United States one world title in figure skating and tonight very well could be Elaine Zayak's turn to produce another.

Jack Nicklaus shares lead at Inverary
Page 15

Thoughts ApLENTy

There has to be a better way. It's been said before and will be said again the present CIAC State Boys Basketball Tournament format needs adjustment.

UConn ousted

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - Syracuse University used its success from the foul line and 18 points from both Leo Rautins and Erich Santner to defeat St. John's University 71-66 Thursday night in the Big East quarterfinal at the Carrier Dome.

KINGS Kings fighting in stretch run
Page 14

Eagles get third shot against South tonight

around the 15 area. You know you're not going to have a flawless game. We have to beat their pressure and put more pressure on them defensively. We didn't do a good job last time.

Obituaries

James E. Symington
RIDGEFIELD - James Earl Symington, 86, of 22 Woodchuck Lane, died Wednesday at Danbury Hospital. He was the widower of Hilda Hagadora Symington. He was born in Manchester on Nov. 13, 1894 and lived in Ridgefield for the past 12 years.

Police nab gun totter

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Fifteen-year-old Elaine Zayak of Bellville, N.J., sits on the ice after missing jump in the short program in ladies' skating in World Figure Skating Championships last night in Hartford.



David Santee of the USA, gold medal winner, Scott Hamilton of the USA and bronze medalist Vladimir Kotin of the USSR. (UPI photo)



Waving their flowers and wearing their medals, the men's figure skating champions stand on podium in Hartford Civic Center last night. Left to right, silver medal winner David Santee of the USA, gold medal winner Scott Hamilton of the USA and bronze medalist Vladimir Kotin of the USSR. (UPI photo)

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The Herald

LEGAL NOTICES

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Abby By Abigail van Buren

Gold Digger Gets Nailed By Irate Customer

DEAR ABBY: I used to get a manicure every other week. My manicurist charges \$12, which is all profit because she works out of her home and is self-employed.

DEAR ABBY: Her behavior was gross, and her profit was net. DEAR ABBY: After 19 years of marriage, my husband decided to want a night out with the boys.

DEAR ABBY: My idea of a "night out with the boys" is a card game, bowling, seeing a basketball game, etc. — not disappearing until well he is hurting you.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to NO GUITS, who struck and killed a dog with tags, disposed of the dog, but didn't have the guts to notify the owner.

DEAR ABBY: It is said that man's best friend is his dog. How sad that sometimes a dog's worst enemy is his master.

Astrograph

March 7, 1981... PERSONS with whom you become involved this coming year will change in your life.

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Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz



THE HERALD, Fri. March 6, 1981 — 23

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Bridge

Waiting game nets reward... Bridge game tips and strategies.

Our Boarding House



Bugs Bunny — Heimsahl & Stoffel



6

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