

Area news

TAC repeats request for disputed land

Vernon BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

An ordinance pertaining to food service, sanitation, license requirements and penalties for violation will be aired at a public hearing March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

Food license law topic of hearing

Vernon BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

An ordinance pertaining to food service, sanitation, license requirements and penalties for violation will be aired at a public hearing March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

determine compliance with the state public health code. If the inspection reveals that the establishment complies with the code, the license will be issued. The fee to be paid to the town's health department will be determined on a sliding scale based on the seating capacity of the restaurant.

Jan. 1 and will expire Dec. 31. They will be renewed for another year upon application and payment of the fee. During the year the health director may suspend a license if the holder doesn't comply with the requirements of the ordinance or the public health code.

Each chief says his primary goal is better fire protection in Manchester. Each chief says there should be better cooperation between the two departments. But each chief has accused the other of not cooperating fully.

Fire chiefs say cooperation two-way street

By DOUG BEVINS Herald Reporter

Pleas for cooperation between the two fire departments in Manchester — the Town Fire Department and the Eighth District Fire Department — have resulted in similar responses from the chief of each department.

each other, but there have been problems. Rivosa says the Eighth District hasn't called the town when it needs help and Lingard said the town has ignored Eighth District efforts to improve fire services.

Each chief says there should be better cooperation between the two departments. But each chief has accused the other of not cooperating fully.

years, but if he did need help he'd call the district first. The only exception, Rivosa said, would be if he needed a special piece of apparatus which the district didn't have, such as an extra ladder truck or a tanker.

Each chief looked forward to resolution of the controversy — which involves a jurisdictional dispute over the Buckhug area — to clear the way for better cooperation.

Each chief said the lines of communication between the departments are still open, although feelings aren't as good as they've been in the past.

Better fire protection goal of Town and Eighth District

several times when the town department has overextended itself and hasn't sought any assistance. One instance, Lingard said, was a large grass fire in which the town committed several pieces of apparatus to

District fire fighters felt the response from Vernon and South Windsor adequately covered the district. Rivosa said he hasn't needed assistance at fire scenes in recent

The land, adjacent to the center, contains eight acres which the town feels it owns and the center feels it owns. The question of ownership stems back to a real estate action in 1957 when what was originally town farm land was bought by TAC for \$10,000.

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The weather

Partly sunny, high mid to upper 40s. Fair tonight, low 25-30. Saturday increasing cloudiness, high in 40s. National weather forecast map on page 11.



Midwinter thaw sinks truck in muck. Truck driver James O'Shea of Weymouth, Mass., surveys his sticky situation Thursday afternoon in the mud to the rear of the Manchester Auto Parts store at 270 Broad St.

Truck driver James O'Shea of Weymouth, Mass., surveys his sticky situation Thursday afternoon in the mud to the rear of the Manchester Auto Parts store at 270 Broad St. Edward DellaFera of the store said the truck was carrying about 20 tons of batteries owned by the Eastern Battery Co. of Framingham, Mass.

State official surprised by MHA blast

By DOUG BEVINS Herald Reporter

A state official reviewing the Manchester Housing Authority plans for a 40-unit elderly housing project said today he was surprised to learn the authority is unhappy with the plan.

Michael Duffy, chief of the Bureau of Housing in the Department of Community Affairs, said a meeting with authority members last month produced a compromise agreement on the plans.

community Affairs must approve the plans because it's responsible for a \$60,000 state grant awarded to build the project.

In Project Concern matter

Conflict of interest ruling favors school board chairman

South Windsor By JUDY KUEHNEL Herald Correspondent

South Windsor Town Attorney Thomas Dennis has ruled the school board chairman, Donald Berghuis, may vote on the Project Concern program without conflict of interest.

South Windsor, some of which is covered by state grants. In his statement, Dennis said, "A conflict of interest applies when a person stands to gain either financially or personally by his vote."

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Food prices down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declining prices for food, gasoline, fuel oil and new cars held the cost of living to an 0.4 per cent increase in January, the Labor Department reported today.

The CPI consists of three broad categories. The food sector fell 0.2 per cent from December. Non-food commodities — cars, appliances, clothing — increased only 0.2 per cent for the lowest rise in more than a year.

The local board is split in a 5-4 Democratic majority. Had the vote been more than likely, the final vote could have been a 4-4 tie with Berghuis forced to abstain.

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Manchester Evening Herald Inside today. Area news 16, Family 7, Classified 11-14, Comics 8, 10, Dear Abby 15, Travel 6, Editorial 4, Vernon Bus 16.

Campaign heating up in icy New Hampshire

By LEWIS LORP United Press International

White House press secretary Ron Nessen says Tuesday's primary in New Hampshire is "just one of 31" across the nation but that isn't keeping his boss from making the Granite State the site of the campaign's harshest attack on Ronald Reagan.

meanwhile, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp said in Tampa an expansion of the food stamp program is needed to help the aged, and another Democratic hopeful, Arizona Congressman Morris Udall, said in Boston heavy federal spending would be assessed \$5,000 by the cost of extra police protection during the Bicentennial parade.

Francis Mahoney would meet next week with Weiss to discuss the cost of police protection. The town had included \$10,000 in this year's budget for Bicentennial activities.

Bicentennial parade protection may cost committee \$3,000

The Manchester Bicentennial Committee was in for a surprise Wednesday night when it learned from Wallace Irish Jr., parade committee chairman, that the committee would be assessed \$3,000 for the cost of extra police protection during the Bicentennial parade.

The matter was presented as Irish outlined the parade budget for \$12,100. He said the cost of such items were not included in the budget because the committee assumed the amount absorbed by the town.

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Church to lease building

Bolton DONNA HOLLAND

The United Methodist Church memorial building will be cleaned Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. All church members and constituents are asked to help.

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News summary

By United Press International

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International

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Regional

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State

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National

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International

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20 FEB 20

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Opinion

Surcharge no solution to state fiscal woes

The proposal by a state employee union for a one time tax on persons earning more than \$30,000 a year as a way of wiping out a projected \$37 million state budget deficit is disturbing.

We are not disturbed because the proposed 10 per cent surcharge would hit us personally nor are we concerned for those who would have to pay it.

What disturbs us is that line of thinking which seems to justify new tax levies on the basis of ability to pay and in turn more and more government merely because we have not — as yet anyway — had an open revolt against paying taxes.

Ability to pay may have been of some use in making the tax burden more equitable at some time in the dim-distant past, but the proliferation of government at all levels has stripped our collective ability to pay.


The public debt at all levels is testimony of this fact, and the current state and federal deficits are but icing on the sponge cake of fiscal excess.

The second thing which should disturb everyone about the proposal is the so-called "one-shot" nature of the surcharge.

Wiping out the current budget's \$37 million — more or less — deficit isn't the most serious fiscal problem facing Connecticut. We have the 1976-77 budget to balance.

It is a cruel hoax to let the people think "soaking the rich" one time to pay off the deficit will solve our fiscal

Election '76
 The men who would be President
Wallace: The people want to believe



Editor's note: Candidates for the presidential nomination of their parties, and other political leaders, were invited by Newspaper Enterprise Association to contribute articles concerning presidential character. What sort of person should be elected president on Nov. 2, 1976, and why? Following is one of these contributions.

By George C. Wallace

We have reached a time when we must have leadership determined to place what the people think ahead of all other considerations. The people want to believe. They want to trust. Crises, both foreign and domestic, demand this new leadership. Our problems are grave. They demand answers. Our people cry out for these answers. They do not want to continue to feel their lives are in suspension.

There is a new mood among the people that they want to know where they are going. They want strength and courage and wisdom in government. There is one thing certain. They do not want half-baked notions, worn out repeats of yesterday's broken promises or weak leaders who say one thing and mean another. They have had their fill of experiments by the courts and the radical changes. They do not want total government.

They hunger for straight talk. Hope for a new day for themselves and their families. Hope for America. They want to restore our national will to achieve America's destiny. The man who will be president must be more than an elected official who will head the executive branch of government. He must be a lightning rod to draw the fire of what affects our people. He must be a reflection of faith in the people.

He must have the capabilities to determine the right course and provide the responsive, concerned leadership for our country to follow to achieve new happiness for our people and to find realistic answers to problems that beset our lands.

He must be wise and use his wisdom. He must have the courage of his convictions. He must see the total picture of what is happening to us. He must see what the courts are doing in destroying the happiness of our people. He must see what is happening in the destruction of the middle class by high prices and high taxes and

Open forum

MACC thanks game backers

To the editor,

We wish to express our deep appreciation to the Junior Women's Club of Manchester who sponsored the Cops and Robbers basketball game and most especially to the club members Carol Newman and Janet Rupp who were busy until the last moment pulling it all together. Thanks also to the Assumption cheerleaders under the direction of Janet and Kathy Doyle who showed up en masse to cheer on both teams.

Thanks to the Community Y Midget team sponsored by Boland Oil Co. and coached by Bud and Wes Feshler and the community midget team from the East Side Rec Center coached by Mike Heffron and Gary LaBar. Congratulations for program excellence.

To Hwang's School of Tae Kwon-do for an amazing display of power and agility.

To Msgr. Edward Heardon for a smiling blessing so effective that there was not one serious injury in the entire game.

To Dave Moyer and Jim Breitenfeld for impeccably honest score-keeping. To Tom Hite and Joe Camposso for maintaining order and decorum on the floor. To John Fletcher for his biased but good-humored announcing and all his excellent advice. To Earle Custer for providing the rallying point for the ministers.

Today's thought

Brotherhood Week

"A personal confession of moral leadership is required of us. Let us be a moral and spiritual example of our time."

Dr. Thomas J. Gallen
 Methodist Conference
 Speaker

I would like to refer to a Forum Meeting, Nov. 18, 1974, Cheney Tech School, where young people's problems were expressed by Town Directors, law enforcement officers, and local town counselors. They reflected an imbalance of justice and morality between adults and our young people. Many qualified statements were fed back, one, a nurse, in a course for parent effectiveness stated the need for LICENSED PARENTS.

The Manchester Evening Herald printed a pictorial of this Forum Dec. 14, 1974, which is to me a milestone in our time. May I present the need for each adult to consider our "stumbling blocks" in our behavior. Do our kids stumble

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Police report

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

- Mark P. Plourde, 19, of East Hartford, charged Thursday afternoon with reckless driving at Wickham Park. Court date is March 9.
- Robert G. Kiernan, 16, of 125 Mather St., charged Thursday night with check check at Green Rd. Court date is March 18.
- Ronald McKinley, 24, of Hartford, charged on a warrant Thursday afternoon with third-degree larceny, third-degree forgery, and issuing a bad check. Police said the charges stem from alleged cashing of a stolen check at a local bank. Court date is March 8.
- Eleanor H. Murray, 60, of East Hartford, charged Thursday night with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at the Highland Park Market, 317 Highland St. Court date is March 8.
- Ronald L. Brackley, 23, of 14F Garden Dr., charged on a warrant Thursday afternoon with conspiracy to commit third-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Sears & Roebuck & Co., Manchester Shopping Parkade. Court date is March 6.
- Keith Bolling, 20, of Hartford, charged Thursday night with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Sears & Roebuck & Co., Manchester Shopping Parkade. Court date is March 6.
- James Quigley, court Monday at 8 p.m. in the dinator for the 100% Vote Municipal Building Drive, will outline the coming night with mittie's plans for reaching its goal.
- U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, in a letter to Mrs. Lila Cohen, chairman of the committee, said "I offer you my wholehearted support in this most productive Bicentennial event."
- All individuals and groups wishing to work with the 100% Vote Committee are invited to attend Monday's event or to contact Mrs. Cohen, 646-0347.

House to swear in voter aides

Chief Justice Charles S. House will swear in assistant registrars of voters Monday at 8 p.m. in the dinator for the 100% Vote Municipal Building Drive, will outline the coming night with mittie's plans for reaching its goal.

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 Pants - Knits, corduroys in many styles, interesting trims. Misses & junior sizes.

The Concorde uproar is justified

WASHINGTON — Progress, wrote e.e. cummings, "is a comfortable disease." But the British poet died in 1962 when the supersonic transport, Concorde, was just a mad gleam in science's eye.

Already, before the British-French flying machine has discharged its first jetish roar and first pound of pollution on American shores, all kinds of people are uncomfortable over the decision to let Concorde hurry to Washington and New York six times a day for a 16-month test of passenger flights.

An Environmental Defense Fund attorney has filed a lawsuit contesting the decision by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. All sorts of bills are coming before Congress to ban Concorde from landing in the U.S. Folks who live near Dulles Airport in nearby Virginia, and Kennedy Airport on Long Island are up in arms over the noise heading their way.

The uproar is justified. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was right in calling Coleman's decision "a sad surrender to pressures from the British and French aerospace community." The British and French spent \$3-billion on their vulture-like monster and now the American people have been ordered to bail them out, it being indubitable that no such experiment could earn its keep without the dollars accruing from services to and from the United States.

Indeed, Coleman admitted that good old American foreign aid was a factor in his decision, which he called "an expression of international cooperation and goodwill between the United States and two of our closest allies." Obviously, somebody told him that leftist trade unions in France had threatened to boycott American goods and some rightist politicians had screamed for diplomatic reprisals if the decision had been negative.

Peter Shore, British Secretary of State for Trade, was pleased with the decision and said so. But France's Secretary of State for Transporta-

tion, Marcel Cavalle, claimed that his country's legendary preoccupation with "la gloire" had been offended. He said Concorde's acceptability had been proved and had won the right to a "true yes; this is a yes with many conditions."

That, of course, is show biz — French style. Except when enemy troops are pouring across their countryside, the French seldom manage much graciousness in their communications with Washington.

In fact, Concorde has not been proved, as Coleman made clear. The test period, he explained, would indicate whether the benefits of flying from New York to London in 3½ hours instead of seven would make development of a cleaner, quieter supersonic transport "a sound capital investment."

Even to please the sensitive French, we should not bet our shirts on that proposition. After 12 years in gestation, Concorde is the world's fastest passenger airliner. It uses about as much fuel as a Boeing 747, but carries only one-third as many people. (Coleman seemed to think it relevant to note that Concorde is more efficient per passenger than hundreds of American business jets.)

Anyway, Concorde fares are not expensive. The fares have not been set, but airline officials say a ticket will cost between 15 and 20 per cent more than a standard first-class fare; Concorde has no second-class seats. That would make a round trip from Washington to London cost \$1,300 to \$1,400, and from Washington to Paris between \$1,350 and \$1,450 — plus tax.

In Virginia, Loudoun County Supervisor Frank Rallo protested: "We constantly find that decisions affecting us are made somewhere else. They send them to us to live with, pay for and listen to complaints about."

Rallo has my sympathy. Unless the courts intervene, however, all he can do is take Hugo's advice: "And would you realize what Progress is, call it Tomorrow."

Andrew Tully

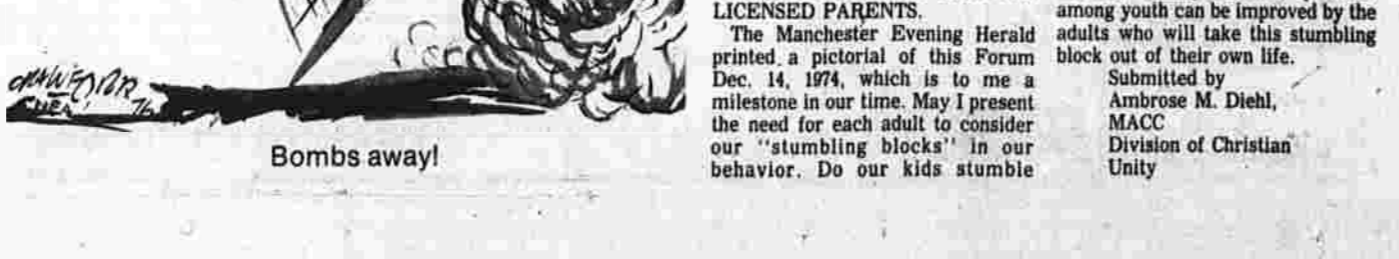
25 years ago
 Cheney Bros. is awarded a \$707,998 government contract for rayon cloth. Manchester Rotary Club observes its 11th anniversary.

Wendell H. Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cheney of 89 Brookfield St., joins the public relations staff of Norton Co., Worcester, Mass.

Yesterday's

10 Years Ago
 This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

Bombs away!



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Long sleeve shirts in a variety of fabrics, colors and styles. Not all styles in all stores.

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\$5 and \$7

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Smart casual fashions in doubleknit jackets; solid colors. Not all styles in all stores.

20 FEB 20

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Autos For Sale 61
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1975 FORD LTD 4-Dr. P. H. T.
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Sample Buys
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'76 VOLARE PREMIER SEDAN
'76 VOLARE PREMIER COUPE
'76 VOYAGER PB-200 VAN
'76 FURY 2 DOOR HARDTOP
'76 FEATHER DUSTER

Autos For Sale 61
Autos For Sale 61
Autos For Sale 61
Autos For Sale 61

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1976 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup
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1973 ELECTRA 225
1974 ELECTRA LIMITED
1974 OLDS DELTA ROYALE
1973 PLYM. SUBURBAN
1972 OLDS DELTA 88

ANNOUNCING
1976 1/2 Oldsmobile Cutlass 124
SPECIAL EDITION 2 DOOR COUPE
\$4714
1976 Pontiac Sunbird
1976 Oldsmobile
1976 Alte by Pontiac

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for over 30 years and have reached an age where we need separate bedrooms to get a good night's sleep.

DEAR NEEDS: You're right. Yours is a sad case for which there is no solution. But I'll print it anyway because misery loves company, and it may comfort the miserable to know they are not alone.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are getting a divorce. We have a 2-month-old baby. When our baby was 3 weeks old, I caught my husband with another woman.

DEAR IN A BIND: There's no way to tell her tactfully that you have no interest in seeing her without her husband.

Astro-graph
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Saturday, Feb. 21, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel
BOSS, TH' FRAMITZ CORPORATION CANCELED THEIR ORDER FOR THREE MILLION PAPER CLIPS!

Short Ribs - Frank Hill
MR. BIGGEL DREAMED AT ME.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill
HE MUST BE SMILING BECAUSE HE'S PLEASED WITH MY WORK.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill
HE'S GOING FOR MAYBE TO GIVE ME THAT RAISE, FRIENDS, SAUCE.

At the Bakery

ACROSS
1 Butter
2 Dough
3 Bread
4 Crust
5 Sweet yeast
6 Flour
7 Raisin
8 Egg (comb.)
9 Fat (comb.)
10 Bacon's cry
11 Pastry
12 Pie
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DOWN
1 Accept
2 Mislead
3 Remove
4 That is (Latin)
5 Spoon
6 Flour
7 Raisin
8 Egg (comb.)
9 Fat (comb.)
10 Bacon's cry
11 Pastry
12 Pie
13 Dough
14 Dough
15 Dough
16 Dough
17 Dough
18 Dough
19 Dough
20 Dough
21 Dough
22 Dough
23 Dough
24 Dough
25 Dough
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44 Dough
45 Dough
46 Dough
47 Dough
48 Dough
49 Dough
50 Dough
51 Dough
52 Dough
53 Dough
54 Dough
55 Dough
56 Dough
57 Dough
58 Dough
59 Dough
60 Dough

Win at Bridge
Bridge reduced to a guess
NORTH
K J 7 5 3
K Q
A K 5
A J 10

ASK THE JACOBY'S
A Toronto reader asks us what we think of the law of symmetry.

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A man sits at a desk with a computer monitor.

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