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Parkade

River East
brings relief
... page 11

Varnish, winds
cited in fire
... page 7

Park flophouse
has opposition
... page 9

More snow
Friday afternoon
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Feb. 10, 1983
Single copy 25c

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Valentine Gift ideas

the Manchester Parkade

Budget plan:
little more
money here

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — State aid to Manchester, through eight state grant programs required by law, would increase a modest \$475,000 or 2 percent — if the 1983-84 fiscal year budget proposed Wednesday by Gov. William A. O'Neill is adopted.

Manchester would receive a total of \$8.1 million in state aid from the eight programs.

State aid to Bolton, Coventry and Andover also would increase a little in the governor's proposed budget.

Statewide, the governor proposed a 7.2 percent increase in the grants to municipalities, in a budget that would increase spending overall by 10.7 percent.

Most of the jump in aid to Manchester would come in education grants, while most of the other grant categories would not increase.

But the increase in education aid is less than the state Guaranteed Tax Base program supposed to provide this year. The governor proposed a statewide increase of \$13 million in GTB aid next fiscal year, rather than the \$90 million that would have been required if the program to equalize education aid statewide was followed.

MANCHESTER would receive just a \$198,502, or 3.5 percent, increase in GTB funding next fiscal year under O'Neill's budget. The local increase in special education funds would be \$188,000, or 15.9 percent, and the increase in school transportation grants would be \$33,000, or 17.7 percent.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said the proposed levels of local aid are not unexpected, but will be difficult on the town and Manchester fall short of his expectations.

"On the GTB, that's a major disappointment at this point in time," said Kennedy. "The present law requires full funding of GTB this year, but it was rather obvious that wasn't going to happen. That would have meant more than \$1 million for Manchester. But we had hoped the increase would be about the same as last year, in the \$700,000 to \$800,000 range. That (the \$198,502 increase) looks very disappointing.

"We will be working with other education related organizations to try to improve the amount of funding going to the schools."

HOWEVER, Kennedy was encouraged by the increases in special education and school transportation funding.

"The transportation aid looks a little better than we expected," said Kennedy.

He said he is wary about the special education figures, however, because the state incorrectly calculated Manchester's special education grant last year. The real figure, it turned out, was lower than that listed in the governor's budget.

"We got badly misled last year by taking the governor's figure," he said.

Please turn to page 10



No king of this mountain

Town highway crews began today to remove the big pile of snow from the middle of Main Street where it was put during the recent storm. Snow is plowed to the middle of the street to avoid blocking the parking spaces along the sides of it. If a new storm falls before the pile can be removed, the ridge gets a little too high and a little too wide.

Herald photo by Teravault

Bush appeals to Andropov to deal

LONDON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush today urged Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to negotiate in earnest for reduction of nuclear arms, but he warned the Western alliance "is determined" to deploy new weapons if talks fail.

Bush made the comments at a news conference marking the end of a seven-nation European tour that he is making in London's Heathrow airport for Washington.

"There should be no misunderstanding about the resolve of the NATO alliance," Bush said. "My belief in this alliance and all that it stands for — freedom, democratic institutions and values, a deep and burning desire to end aggression and preserve the peace — remains as strong today as ever."

Bush issued a parting appeal to Andropov, urging the Soviet leader to "negotiate in earnest" at the Geneva arms talks — "if not our proposal, then one of your own, designed to achieve that goal that we all seek."

THE APPEAL apparently was designed to underline what Bush has stressed in the flexibility of the Western stance toward nuclear arms reduction talks being conducted in Geneva, Switzerland.

The theme has been echoed time and again by European politicians on a tour that took the vice president to Bonn and Berlin, The Hague, Brussels, the Geneva arms talks, Rome, Paris and London.

Bush warned, however, that if no agreement is reached at the Geneva talks, "We are determined to begin deployment of NATO's intermediate range ground forces at the end of 1983."

Bush said the Soviet Union had expanded its armory of intermediate weapons aimed at Western Europe since President Reagan issued a "zero option" plan under Reagan's plan, NATO would scrap deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles to be stationed in Europe at the end of 1983 if the Soviet Union dismantles its 600 medium-range missiles, including about 300 SS-20s, targeted on Western Europe.

BUSH FACED a dual response on his tour — qualified support from governments but concern among the public about an escalation of nuclear weaponry.

The worries sparked a revival in the peace movement last year that now is emerging as a political force in Western Europe. West Germany's national elections March 6 could be won or lost over the nuclear debate.

In London, some 30 women peace campaigners were arrested Wednesday for blocking the road in front of No. 10 Downing St., Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's official residence, to protest the siting of cruise missiles at the U.S. Air Force base at Greenham Common.

Police hauled them away before Bush arrived.

Bush also made a personal plea to Britain's leading peace campaigner, Monsignor Bruce Kent, during a question-and-answer period after his Guildhall speech.

"I've got grandkids. I've got children. Do you think we don't want peace?" he asked Kent to enthusiastic applause.

BUSH POINTED OUT Western Europe had requested the U.S. cruise missiles. In the face of growing public opposition, however, Western European leaders are talking about compromise.

He reiterated the "zero option" was not "a take-it-or-leave-it proposition."

Washington is ready to "explore any reasonable Soviet offer made at the negotiating table in Geneva," he said.

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Sharon's fate up to cabinet

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin called a third Cabinet meeting today on the Beirut massacre report to decide the fate of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon — and possibly that of his entire government.

Begin's Cabinet failed to decide in meetings Tuesday and Wednesday whether to accept the findings of the three-man commission of inquiry on the Beirut slaughter, including a recommendation Sharon quit or be fired.

Israel Television said today's meeting would be the last Cabinet session on the commission's recommendations, adding, Begin "has decided" on a course of action, but gave no details on the prime minister's decision.

Sharon's fate up to cabinet

The investigating panel recommended Sharon be ousted for his "personal responsibility" in the Sept. 16-18 massacre by Israeli-backed Christian militiamen of hundreds of residents of two Palestinian refugee camps.

A senior Israeli official said Begin does not want to fire Sharon. This would leave Begin the options of resigning himself, possibly forming a new Cabinet without Sharon or placing him in a lesser ministry, or calling new elections.

Public opinion polls show Begin's popularity has not suffered because of the massacre and he would be likely to increase his support in the Israeli parliament in such a vote.

Amid Wednesday's frantic political maneuvering, Begin met alone with Sharon and also conferred with U.S. special envoy Philip Habib on the Lebanese negotiations.

The Cabinet Wednesday put off a decision to adopt the recommendations after Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan said two army generals, also criticized for their roles in Lebanon, asked to plead for leniency to save their careers.

During a three-hour emergency meeting, a majority of Cabinet ministers were in favor of accepting the commission's recommendations, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said.

But the embattled defense minister left the meeting even before it ended and sped to Tel Aviv to attend a reception.

7-year jail term ordered in drug case

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

One of the two men who sold LSD-laced gum drops to undercover officers last year was sentenced in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday to seven years in prison, given five years probation, fined \$3,000, and ordered to pay restitution to the state's narcotics force.

Jeffrey Brown, 20, of 80 Lenox St., who pleaded guilty to two counts of sale of LSD Jan. 12, will serve his term in the prison in Cheshire. The sentence is suspended after 15 months.

He has been ordered to pay \$225 to the Eastern Division of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force to cover the cost of the drug police bought.

Brown's accomplice in the sale of the hallucinogen, Michael Mercer, 18, of 1558 Manchester Road, Glastonbury, has pleaded guilty to one count of sale of LSD. He is awaiting sentencing.

Both men were picked up between Oct. 21 and 23 during a massive bust of alleged drug dealers operating in the Manchester area. The arrest sweep capped a year of undercover surveillance by both local and state police.

According to police and court affidavits, Brown and Mercer met twice last year with undercover officers from the Manchester department and the narcotics force.

It was a third time, June 22, in Center Springs Park, that an undercover Manchester officer, who was assigned to the narcotics force, bought 100 hits of LSD in the form of treated gum drops. Immediately after this purchase, state police issued a statewide warning to parents to beware of loose gum drops. They feared that one of the gum drops containing LSD would find its way into a child's hand.

It was the first time police had encountered the drug being passed in this way, they said. Common methods are sugar cubes and paper.

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Manchester, Feb. 13, 1983

Inside Today
20 pages, 2 sections

Advice Area Towns Classified Comics Entertainment Letterbox Children's People's Sports Weather

Playpen faces new hurdle

The Playpen restaurant faces another obstacle in its attempt to establish in the Manchester Mall. Opponents of the proposed restaurant have filed a formal objection with the Connecticut Department of Liquor Control, thus making it necessary for the department to hold a public hearing on the Playpen's liquor license application.

One basis of the objection is that the restaurant will cause traffic and noise problems and that there is not enough parking in the area to accommodate it.

The objectors also say that a special exception granted by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the restaurant's parking has not become effective because it has been appealed to the superior court.

The appeal is pending and the liquor hearing has yet been scheduled.

Meanwhile the Playpen is planning a move to offset the parking argument. The zoning special exception was necessary because the size of the restaurant required more than 60 parking spaces.

Playpen plans to submit new plans to the Building Department for a smaller restaurant, one that would require fewer than 60 spaces under the zoning regulations and thus would not need any special exception.

No new plans had been filed as of Wednesday, but Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the mall, at 811 Main St., met with representatives of Playpen Saturday to discuss the reduction. He said the plan would reduce the size of the dining area in proportion to the bar area.

Restaurant liquor permits require that the bar not be larger than the dining area.

The objection to the liquor control department was filed by the law firm of Beck and Pagano, which also represents the plaintiffs in the appeal from the PZC's special exception. The objectors include the plaintiffs in that appeal and some others.

The objection (remonstrance) was filed before Burkamp made public Playpen's plans for reduced size.

Attorney Frank W. Russo of the Beck and Pagano firm said today there are objections other than parking that will be advanced at the hearing.

The Playpen liquor license is being sought by Mark J. Flaherty and Arthur Simpson, III.

Burkamp recently overcame one problem he faced with development of his mall. He paid the town the more than \$45,000 in back taxes he owed and the town has prepared a release of his property from a foreclosure action it had started against him.

10 FEB 10

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Manchester
Parkade

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Balch of EAST WINDSOR
PONTIAC BUICK
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LANCIA MAZDA
Rte. 5, East Windsor
289-6483

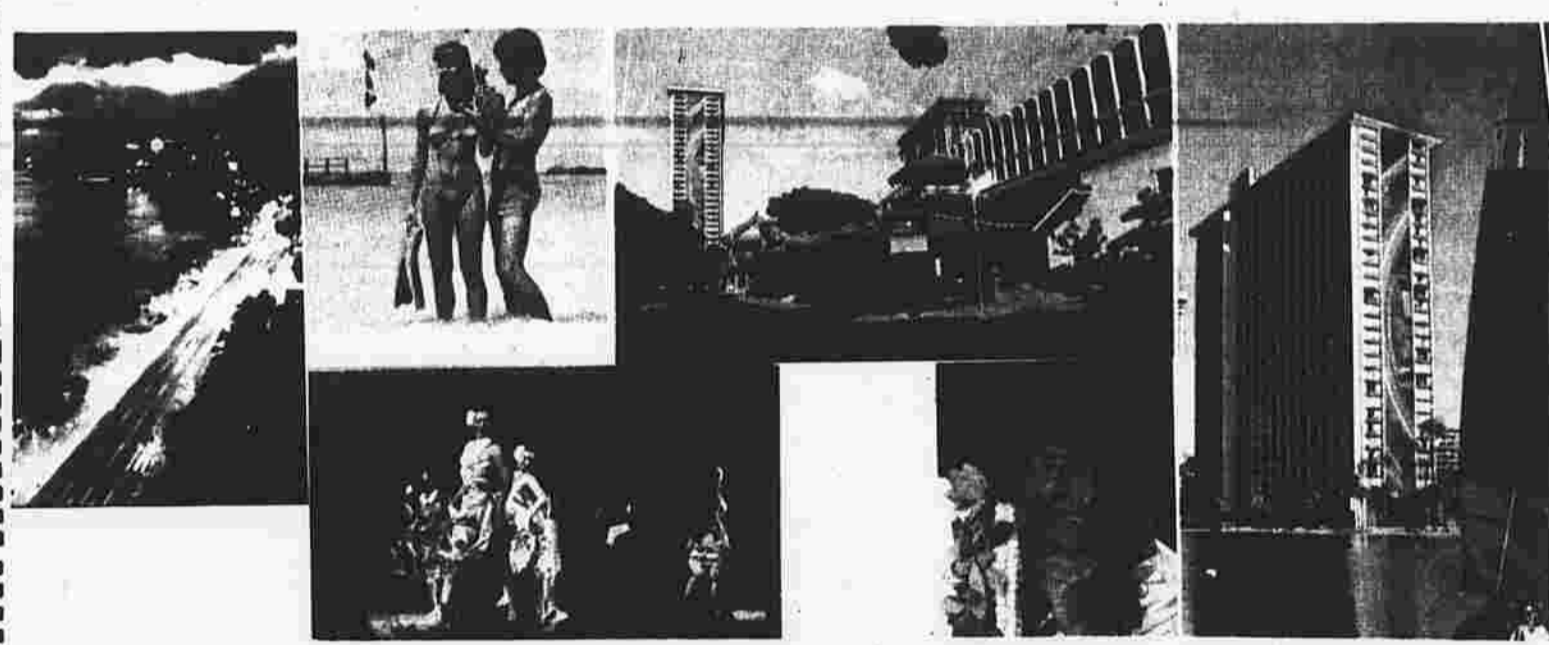
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CONN.
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OPINION

No evidence of a real push on jobs

WASHINGTON — All across the country last fall, campaigning Democrats and Republicans alike invoked one slogan until it became a cliché. "There are three issues in this campaign," they would say. "They are jobs, jobs, jobs." Candidates for the House, for the Senate and for governorships from Maine to California used it against the prevailing backdrop of climbing unemployment.



major corrective will be economic recovery. His new budget calls for a six-month extension of this year's temporary add-on of 16 extra weeks to the normal 39 weeks of unemployment compensation, a voucher system to encourage employers to hire the jobless, and a summer youth employment program whereby firms would be able to hire the young at lower than the federal minimum wage.

said Martin Feldstein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, "but no evidence that recovery is here."

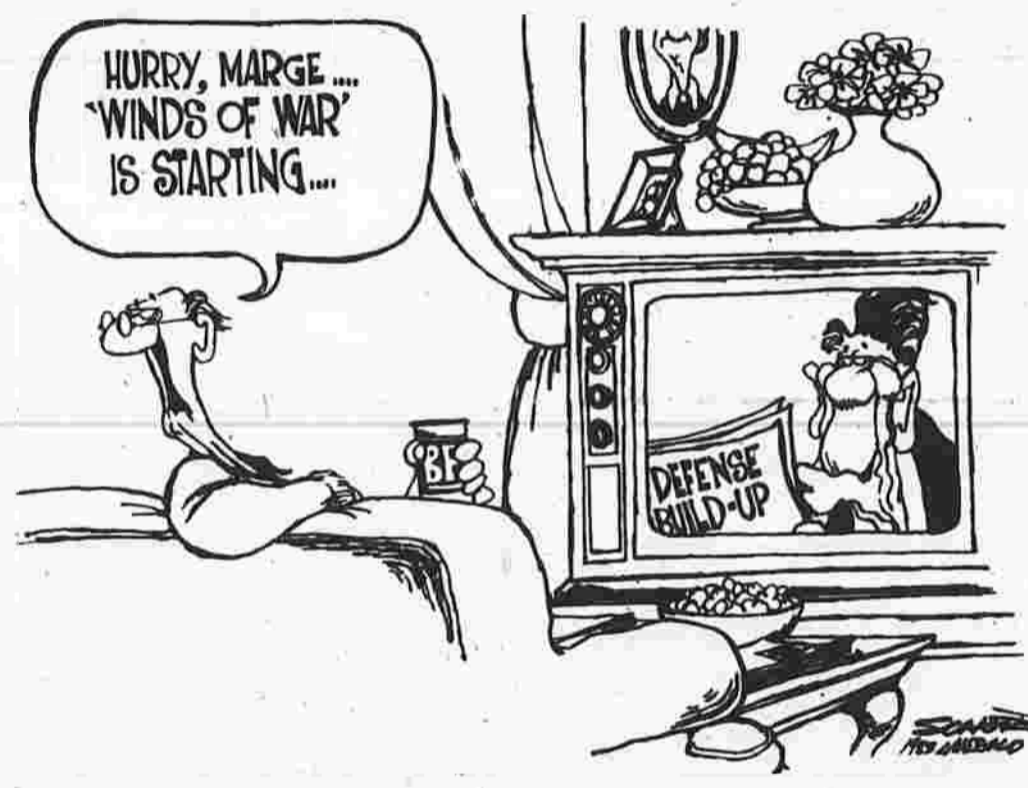
Also, Feldstein reiterated administration projections that the jobless rate won't go much under 11 percent through calendar 1983 and will probably be no lower than 9.5 percent at the time of the next presidential election.

both in mind, will find themselves running out of patience with an approach that even with its own best assumptions still forecasts unemployment near 10 percent at election time.

The second will propose a low-interest loan fund from which depressed businesses could draw to retrofit and prevent plant closings and loss of jobs, or with which communities could attract new businesses into depressed areas.

This is an initiative from a Republican that goes beyond present administration plans, and there is no dearth of jobs-creating ideas bubbling up on the Democratic side. The Democratic jobs bill failed in the lame-duck session, but there is likely to be much more pressure for that kind of legislation in this new congressional session — especially now that it is clear the Reagan administration has such limited immediate answers to offer to the unemployment crisis.

SECRETARY OF THE Treasury Donald Regan, asked at the same briefing whether he thought the new budget was realistic in political terms, said it was. Once Congress sees what the economic outlook is, he said, it will buy the remedy of continued cuts in federal spending as the road to reducing unemployment. "It's not put up as pie in the sky," he said.



Commentary

South Africa's plight

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK — Really, these white South Africans are impossible. I mean, it's bad enough that they insist on staying there at all, maintaining their civilization and standards, when any sophomore in a California cow college could tell them that they ought to either pull out altogether or at the very least turn the management of the country over to the blacks.

(New York Times correspondent Flora Lewis, flying into Johannesburg recently, could see even from the air that most homes in the white suburbs boasted swimming pools, while "the (black) slums are crammed and tacky"—all the evidence of injustice any Times reporter needs.)

But when South Africa's black-ruled neighbors began permitting guerrilla raids into the Republic from bases in their territory and providing sanctuary for terrorists on the run, this brazen crew had the temerity to strike back—crossing the borders to conduct its own raids on the guerrilla bases and burning in on terrorists who were innocently arming bombs for their next mission.

Things have come to a pretty pass when South African whites not only refuse to die or disappear when clearly instructed to do so but insist on interfering with peaceful preparations to murder them. How's that for dirty pool?

SO IT HAS been necessary for liberalism's international propaganda machine to fabricate an entire new accusation: i.e., that these South African raids are deliberately intended to "destabilize" the black neighboring states. Precisely why South Africa should want to "destabilize" its neighbors

brilliantly executed counterattacks, South African soldiers — many of them black — swept into Angola and dealt crushing blows at the SWAPO bases before departing. Mozambique and Lesotho have been more circumspect about allowing anti-South African terrorist groups to maintain large, comfortable bases in their territories, but both of them have thrown open their doors to exiled South African members of the communist-controlled African National Congress.

Agents of this deadly organization have recently conducted successful terrorist attacks on targets (power plants, etc.) deep in South Africa itself, and in mid-December coolly gunned down a high-ranking ANC defector and his wife and their home near Johannesburg.

The South African authorities have retaliated with attacks directly on known ANC hangouts in Lesotho and Mozambique, and are also believed to be supporting an indigenous resistance movement in the latter "People's Republic."

WHAT, PRECISELY, would South Africa's critics have it do? They cannot seriously expect it to open its doors to terrorists, which they murder its citizens and then escort them back to the border and open sanctuary in neighboring states.

The Reagan administration is being criticized (of course) for not pressuring South Africa to end its re-pressive strikes, but thus far the U.S. government seems to have had more sense than that. If South Africa's neighbors want peace, let them call off their own "dirty little wars."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Giirelli, City Editor



Spelling out the obvious

WASHINGTON — The Social Security Administration's zealous efforts to cut costs by lopping beneficiaries off the rolls has stripped many disabled Americans of legitimate payments.

Two months ago, Deputy Commissioner Paul Simmons acknowledged to a House subcommittee that there had indeed been some "seemingly senseless" terminations of benefits "despite glaringly obvious disabilities."

He assured the members that new standards for ascertaining disabilities had been issued to the field offices, but he declined to describe exactly what the standards are. I think I know why.

THE AGENCY has issued a training manual to help its bureaucrats spot obvious cases of disability. The trouble is, the symptoms it lists are so glaringly obvious it makes you wonder if the Social Security Administration thinks its field officials are themselves disabled by blindness or deafness.

Actually, it's a little scary that such prima facie evidence of disabilities has to be spelled out in a 5-year-old child would know there was something seriously wrong with people who exhibited the disabilities listed. Consider these examples from the manual, which was slipped to my associate Donald Goldberg:

- * An applicant qualifies as eligible for disability benefits if he or she:
* Has had a leg amputated at the hip;
* Is over 55 and has had any limb amputated;
* Had had two limbs amputated regardless of age;
* Suffers a heart attack, psychiatric disturbance or other seizure while in the Social Security office or on the way there;
* Arrives in a wheelchair and "is only able to move her head to the side and utter unintelligible sounds";
* Reports that "his doctor just told him he will have to have his left foot amputated next month" because of a serious disease.

THERE is little guidance for judging those applicants whose disability may not be readily apparent. Unless, as mentioned, the individual throws an actual fit during or just before the interview, the bureaucrats are not told how to spot mental disability.

An attached memorandum explains: "We have tried to (give) an example that would fit all situations you may encounter, but we are unable to do so due to the variant nature of mental impairments. (There) will be cases in which the beneficiary demonstrates such gross aberrations in appearance, thought, mood and behavior that his/her case (is obvious)." The interviewing official is solemnly instructed to resolve any doubts by further interviews.

UNDER THE DOME: Last week Congress began chewing on President Reagan's 1984 budget, amid widespread speculation that the document will be spilt out, not swallowed—a procedure known as "budget busting."

Actually, the budget did a little busting of its own when it was delivered to the House Budget Committee office in an aging hotel on Capitol Hill. Too many copies of the budget were loaded onto the elevator, which dropped an inch or two and stalled. It was out of commission for half an hour.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



THE DINING ROOM TABLE WAS SET BEFORE THE FIRE HIT ... now charred and covered with ice; it's the only room left

Varnished paneling, heavy winds cited in fire loss

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Varnished wood paneling in an old house, no fire stops and heavy winds were the reasons firefighters from seven departments were virtually helpless Tuesday night to stop a blaze that destroyed a home on Vernon Road and left a family homeless.

Two firefighters were injured. Bolton Fire Marshall Peter Massolini said this morning that, as a matter of procedure, the possibility of an intentional start to the fire has not been ruled out. "But he said it was unlikely. He said the fire more likely started in a chimney or stove."

THE HOME was up for sale and listed at \$109,000. The owner of the home, Louis B. Allen Jr., had recently finished an \$80,000 renovation of the old colonial. He said Tuesday night he had above insured for the above figure about a year and half ago, shortly after his family of five moved in.

Bolton Fire Chief James N. Preuss Jr. said Wednesday the fire started in the back of the house, near where his fire department had put out a

chimney fire New Year's eve. The department had recommended that the family not use that chimney.

Allen said Tuesday he had paneled the entire house and varnished most of the wood. Firefighters at the scene said the varnish quickened the pace of the blaze.

Preuss also said the building, constructed from an old design that called for none of the fire-stops incorporated in the frames of newer homes, let the fire spread. Firefighters dumped

more than 375 tons of water on the blaze.

The departments cleared the area at 4:45 a.m. after the home had been totally ravaged, with only half of one floor left intact.

Within 45 minutes after the fire started at 8:51 p.m., most firefighters said they felt they could do little to stop the inferno.

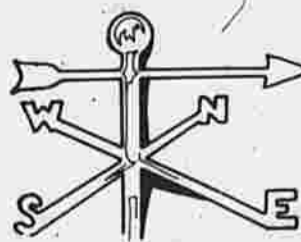
They continued pouring water on the blaze anyway, even using Vernon's high ladder, but the flames were not impressed with the efforts, and that they should find an answer by this weekend.

MASSOLINI said this morning the cause is officially undetermined. He said he is certain fire officials will be able to place a cause on the fire. Massolini said he's bringing in a couple of experts this weekend, and that they should find an answer by this weekend.

Plans for the use of a synthetic rubber roofing material called EPDM, a product which Able said has the "best proven track record" of those studied.

The committee also intends to inspect the roof, but discovered early this past fall that the school structure itself would not support the added weight.

As a result, the committee plans to reinforce structural beams and girders to bring the roof's load-carrying capacity up to par with code requirements for a well-insulated roof.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Coventry school panel aims to make roof repair perfect

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — No more puddles this time around, if the School Building Committee can help it. By scrutinizing every detail, committee members are making sure that plans for repair of the Coventry High School roof are letter-perfect.

At present, those plans consist of a hefty book of specifications drawn up by architects Peter Able and Robert Mieck. The book insists upon strict quality control, a theme with which the committee is pleased.

"I wouldn't want to put a new roof up and then have problems afterward," explained Able at Wednesday night's committee meeting. "There are lots of roofing systems that would be cheaper, but they 'wouldn't last as long."

School Superintendent Dr. Arnold E. Elman noted that the new roof would have to last "quite a while—maybe another 20 years" before town voters would approve funds for another one.

This particular roofing system would cost approximately \$469,000, and is part of a \$1.5 million school repair package which Coventry voters approved in a referendum last June.

Plans for the use of a synthetic rubber roofing material called EPDM, a product which Able said has the "best proven track record" of those studied.

The committee also intends to inspect the roof, but discovered early this past fall that the school structure itself would not support the added weight.

As a result, the committee plans to reinforce structural beams and girders to bring the roof's load-carrying capacity up to par with code requirements for a well-insulated roof.

This option is safe and can be done within the project budget," said committee Chairwoman Judy Halvorsen.

Construction probably will begin when school closes down for the summer, to avoid interrupting classes.

After the roof is put up, the architects expect a "shakedown period" during which leaks and other problems may occur while the roof settles in.

Other tentative building projects which the committee has in store for the near future include various energy-saving measures, meeting handicapped and safety codes, and some sprucing up of the interior.

IN-DEPTH NEWS ON CNN



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- ALL DRESS FLANNEL SHIRTS
- RACK OF SLACKS
- TABLE OF WOOL PLAIN SLACKS
- GROUP OF ROBES & PAJAMAS
- GLOVES, MITTENS & SCARVES
- 2 TABLES DRESS SHIRTS
- ALL TURTLENECKS
- ALL VELOUR SHIRTS
- LEATHER JACKETS
- MANY TALL MAN ITEMS

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LOWER LEVEL

- GIANT RACK OF OUTERWEAR** Young men's, men's, boys' & girls'
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- TOPS Young men's, men's, boys' & girls'**
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Thursday TV

6:00 P.M.
 1 - Eyewitness News
 2 - Three's Company
 3 - 30-30 News
 4 - B.J. and the Bear
 5 - Jeffersons
 6 - F. A. Soccer: Road to Wembley
 7 - Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert In The Park
 8 - USA Cartoon Express
 9 - Festival of Faith
 10 - Newscenter
 11 - Little House
 12 - Newscenter
 13 - MOVIE: The Last Hunt
 14 - Newscenter
 15 - Reporter 41
 16 - Irene Moves In
 17 - M*A*S*H
 18 - NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh at Boston
 19 - Dr. Who
6:30 P.M.
 1 - WKRP in Cincinnati
 2 - CBS News
 3 - Barney Miller
 4 - 30-30 News
 5 - Untamed World
 6 - Noticia 5
 7 - MOVIE: 'Last Four Days'
 8 - NBC News
 9 - NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Chicago
 10 - MOVIE: 'Sunshine Boy'
 11 - CBS News
 12 - M*A*S*H
 13 - Newscenter
 14 - Soap
 15 - 30-30 News
 16 - Are You Anybody?
 17 - Moneyline
 18 - Newscenter
 19 - Soap
 20 - 30-30 News
 21 - Soccer
 22 - Soap
 23 - 30-30 News
 24 - Soap
 25 - 30-30 News

7:00 P.M.
 1 - CBS News
 2 - Soap
 3 - 30-30 News
 4 - Soap
 5 - 30-30 News
 6 - Soap
 7 - 30-30 News
 8 - Soap
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8:00 P.M.
 1 - CBS News
 2 - Soap
 3 - 30-30 News
 4 - Soap
 5 - 30-30 News
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9:00 P.M.
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 25 - 30-30 News



BRIDGE

Count the ways

NORTH	EAST		SOUTH	WEST
	K-10-9-8-7-6-5	4-3-2-A		

Opening lead: 4K

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bornice Bede Osol

February 11, 1983

Your range of social contacts will be considerably expanded this coming year. The friends you make in high places will be at your back and call when you need them.



ACROBATS

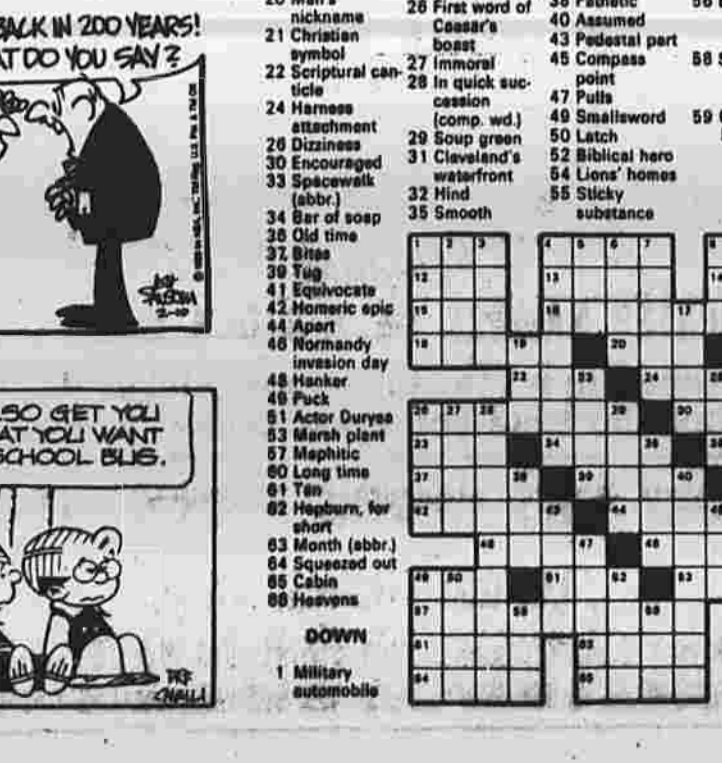
1 Thomas	2 Seahorse State	3 Indiana city	4 Wendering
5 Ball	6 Guevara	7 His loves Lett	8 Garden flower
9 Greek letter	10 Poessee	11 Unit of resistance	12 Wagner opera
13 Command to horse	14 Nonsensae	15 Organ for hearing	16 Group
17 Substance	18 Mid east	19 Biological division	20 Year of science (abbr)
21 Man's nickname	22 First word of Caesar's boast	23 Immoral	24 In quick succession
25 Harmses	26 Dizziness	27 Encouraged	28 Slight
29 Soap green	30 Encouraged	31 Cleveland's waterfront	32 Hind
33 Spleen	34 List of soap	35 Old time	36 Bins
37 Kevocete	38 Soap	39 Soap	40 Soap
41 Soap	42 Soap	43 Soap	44 Soap
45 Soap	46 Soap	47 Soap	48 Soap
49 Soap	50 Soap	51 Soap	52 Soap
53 Soap	54 Soap	55 Soap	56 Soap
57 Soap	58 Soap	59 Soap	60 Soap
61 Soap	62 Soap	63 Soap	64 Soap
65 Soap	66 Soap	67 Soap	68 Soap
69 Soap	70 Soap	71 Soap	72 Soap

Car hits truck; woman bruised

A Bolton woman, Donna Rodelli of 84 Boston Hill Road, was released from the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital Tuesday after being treated for multiple bruises she suffered when her car was struck by a truck.

Fire Calls

Location	Time	Details
Manchester	Wednesday, 12:58 p.m.	Smoke alarm, 401 Spring St. (Town)
Manchester	Wednesday, 4:35 p.m.	Medical call, 19B Knox St. (Town)
Manchester	Wednesday, 4:46 p.m.	Medical call, 77 Oliver Road, (District)
Manchester	Wednesday, 8:12 p.m.	Fuel leak, 150 Colonial Road, (Town)
Manchester	Thursday, 12:58 a.m.	Mutual aid to Vernon for a structure fire in Bolton, (District)
Manchester	Friday, 7:18 a.m.	Medical call, 72 East Center St. (Town)



Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32
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41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60

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PILLSBURY FLOUR

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BREYER'S ICE CREAM

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Flophouse in Charter Oak Park? Not everybody's happy

By Herb Hendrie
 Herold Reporter

There apparently is some opposition to a proposed shelter for homeless street people in the area near Charter Oak Park, where the facility would be located, town General Manager Robert B. Weis told the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

That news came as former Republican state Rep. Walter H. Joyner presented a formal proposal for operation of the shelter to the directors. The proposal was prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which would operate the facility.

The proposal asked the town to lease the skaters' warming hut in the park to MACC for \$1 a year. The shelter would open as soon as the town gave its approval and would close for the year on March 31. It would be open seven days a week from 9:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Nobody would be permitted to stay there outside those hours.

Colonial Empire Co., Joyner's building maintenance company, would clean the facility daily. MACC would provide materials and supervision. Many of the costs would be picked up by the Savings Bank of Manchester. The facility would be heated, perhaps by kerosene vented to the outside.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano expressed some reservations about the site. He asked Joyner if he was planning to put the shelter in the park, he would be placing it in the hands of the state's largest group due to code violations that could make the building unsafe. Joyner also said the army is considering higher than the warming hut and would be harder to supervise.

Cassano also said he worried that the hours of the facility's operations would conflict with recreational activities — like ice skating — in the park. Joyner replied that the park closes for recreation at 8:30 p.m.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	DELI SPECIALS
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS SIRLOIN "SPOON ROAST" lb. \$3.29	BOAR'S HEAD VIRGINIA BAKED HAM \$3.69
BEEF LOIN BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$3.59	SWISS CHEESE \$3.49
1ST THRU 4TH RIB BEEF RIB ROAST lb. \$2.79	CRÔTE A WEGEL BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST \$2.19
5TH THRU 7TH RIB BEEF RIB ROAST lb. \$2.49	MUCKER'S COOKED SALAMI \$2.29
PATTI JEAN CORNISH HENS lb. 99¢	PROVOLONE CHEESE \$2.69
	CRÔTE A WEGEL NATURAL CASING FRANKS \$2.49
	JARLSBERG \$2.99
	OUR OWN MACARONI SALAD 59¢
	NATURAL LACRIF MAPLE OR BACON 1.99
	GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS
	JUMBO NAVEL ORANGES 4:79¢
	ROSEBUD CARROTS 29¢
	LETTUCE 59¢
	MUSHROOMS 99¢

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN ROAST

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BEEF RIB ROAST (1st thru 4th Rib)

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SWEDEN'S CORN STYLE & WK CORN 16 oz.	3:1.
WELLS'S GRAPE JUICE 64 oz.	1.99
ALL VARIETIES PFEIFFER DRESSINGS 8 oz.	59¢
ALL VARIETIES MAKE IT EASY RICE 8 oz.	2:1.
A-C BREAD CRUMBS 24 oz.	99¢
KAL KAN - ALL VARIETIES CAT FOOD 6 1/2 lb.	4:1.
JAJ'S DISHWASHING DET. 23 oz.	99¢
SLAD TRASH BAGS 30 count	\$2.99
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX 5 lb.	89¢
AUNT JEMIMA STRUP 24 oz.	1.49

FROZEN & DAIRY

LACHOY - 4 VARIETIES EGG ROLLS 6 1/2 lb.	89¢
LACHOY WON TON SOUP 15 oz.	79¢
LACHOY - WITH MEAT FRIED RICE 8 oz.	99¢
LACHOY CHICKEN CHOW MEIN 12 oz.	\$1.29
CELESTE (3 VARIETIES) MEAT PIZZA 9 oz.	\$1.29
BIRDS EYE FARM FRESH MUTURES (3 Varieties) 16 oz.	99¢
KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES 12 oz.	\$1.59
BREAKSTONE COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz.	99¢
SORRENTO MOZZARELLA 16 oz.	\$2.09
SORRENTO SHREDDED MOZZARELLA 8 oz.	\$1.19

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PART TIME help wanted days and evening. Dairy Queen of Vernon.
FINISH CARPENTER to do interior renovation work. Call 646-8040.
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MECHANIC EXPERIENCED in front end and brake work. Must have own tools. Benefits included. Apply in person or call Suburban Goodyear, 329 Middle Turnpike West, 643-5189.
SALES AND CASHIER needed immediately full time pleasant front office pharmacist. Retail experience necessary. Apply at once to Manager, Liggett Parkade Pharmacy, Parkade Shopping Center, 404 West Middle Turnpike, 643-5058.
Zookeepers - Two bedroom condo for rent. A-C. \$875 with heat. 373-2015, 263-2058.
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MANCHESTER - "New Right" Vet assumable at 7 1/2 percent APR on seven year balloon sided Cape. nice yard, driveway and garage. Don't miss this one. Call now! \$68,500 Century 21, Lindsey Real Estate, 648-4000.
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"WILL DO BABYSITTING" in my Manchester home any age. Call 647-1188.
DICK'S SNOWPLOWING - Parking lots, driveways, apartments, stores, sidewalks, sanding. Call 646-2254.
ROOFING - Roofing, Siding, alterations, additions. 646-6465.
RESIDENTIAL Repairs and new roofs, chimneys repaired. Four hour emergency service. 24 years in Manchester area. Call Joe. 648-9800 anytime.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
WASHERS, RANGES - B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street. Home Appliances & Service. Low prices!
Articles for Sale
ALUMINUM SHEETS used as roofing plates. 207 thick, 32x36, \$90 each, or 3 for \$220. Phone 648-7981. They MUST be picked up before 11:30 a.m. only.
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BEDROOM SET - five piece, excellent condition. \$375. Telephone 643-3211.
NO CANDY - Buy Merin electronic game for your child for Easter. Only \$10.00. Includes six new batteries, retail \$25.00. 648-0852.
GUITAR CASE, brown, fits Paul, excellent condition \$30.00. Telephone 643-4923.
SAN GIORGIO ski boots size 8 1/2, blue with pull out frame with yellow cushions. \$8.00. Telephone 649-6801.
FOR SALE - knitted double bed size bedspread, white with blue and green. \$38.00. Worth at least \$75. 742-0016.
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TAG SALE - Moving. February 12th and 13th, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 94 Madison Road. Telephone 646-7795.
Dog-Birds-Pets
SOFT WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB
Obedience & Breed classes starting February 12th, 7 o'clock. Registration fee, 1.00. Contact, Vernon, Conn. For information 648-4178, 648-3010, 648-2200, 648-2210, 289-8188.
ADORABLE Shih-Tzu puppies, eight weeks old. AKC Registered. Wonderful pets. 649-8600.
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SKIERS 120CM with Selomon bindings and Nordic boots, size 8. \$60.00. Telephone 646-1965.
CHILD'S CROSS COUNTRY Ski, size 17, \$60.00. Phone 648-7828 after 5 p.m.
SOFA, Good condition. \$99.00. Brown. Call 649-1851.
ELEGANT BED sitting room for young professional woman. Share quiet house near bus. \$60.00 weekly. 649-3428.
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Help Wanted 13

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LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Put your money where your Heart is.

How Are Your Heart Fund Dollars Spent?

- Summer Fellowships introduce College Students to Cardiovascular Research.
CPR Classes instruct groups of nurses, para-medics, policemen and firemen and emergency rescue personnel in life-saving techniques for heart victims.
Heart Care Classes teach patients and families how to live following a heart attack.
Screening programs detect high blood pressure in adults.
Literature, films and audio-visual aids on heart care are distributed on request.
Speakers Bureau of doctors teaches school children, civic and fraternal groups, church and club organizations on heart risks.
Lectures, Seminars and films keep physicians and nurses informed on latest developments in cardiovascular medicine.
Low-cost penicillin provided to rheumatic heart victims.
Answers to all questions concerning heart disease are provided and referral services offered.

American Heart Association WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

This Page Paid For And Sponsored By The Following Civic-Minded Businesses

STRANO REAL ESTATE, CANDIDS BY CAROL, MANCHESTER GLASS CO., AL SIEFFERT'S APPLIANCES, TV-AUDIO, SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER, ALLIED PROTECTIVE ALARM, INC., W. J. IRISH INSURANCE AGENCY, GRAMES PRINTING, J. GARMAN CLOTHIER, HARRISON'S STATIONERS, SULLIVAN & CO., LYDALL, INC., LYNCH MOTORS, NEW ENGLAND MECHANICAL SERVICES, KRAUSE FLORIST & GREENHOUSES, HIGHLAND PARK MARKET, THE HAYES CORPORATION, PARKER STREET USED AUTO PARTS, INC., THE MANCHESTER HERALD, MANCHESTER HONDA, DONALD S. GENOVESI INSURANCE AGENCY INC.

WANTED: Warehouseman-Truck driver, good opportunity for person with experience dealing with masonry building products. Call 646-7795.
SEASONED FIREWOOD - Cut, split, delivered, \$75.00 cord. Top quality, available immediately. Call anytime, 648-1831.
RECORD PLAYER, TV, Radio console \$300 and you can take it away. Call 646-7795.
RECENTLY UPHOLSTERED flowered tapestry love seat and chair. \$360. Call after 4 p.m., 643-9551.
BEDROOM SET - five piece, excellent condition. \$375. Telephone 643-3211.
NO CANDY - Buy Merin electronic game for your child for Easter. Only \$10.00. Includes six new batteries, retail \$25.00. 648-0852.
GUITAR CASE, brown, fits Paul, excellent condition \$30.00. Telephone 643-4923.
SAN GIORGIO ski boots size 8 1/2, blue with pull out frame with yellow cushions. \$8.00. Telephone 649-6801.
FOR SALE - knitted double bed size bedspread, white with blue and green. \$38.00. Worth at least \$75. 742-0016.
TAG SALES
TAG SALE - Moving. February 12th and 13th, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 94 Madison Road. Telephone 646-7795.
Dog-Birds-Pets
SOFT WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB
Obedience & Breed classes starting February 12th, 7 o'clock. Registration fee, 1.00. Contact, Vernon, Conn. For information 648-4178, 648-3010, 648-2200, 648-2210, 289-8188.
ADORABLE Shih-Tzu puppies, eight weeks old. AKC Registered. Wonderful pets. 649-8600.
SNAUNERT BORONITE II, used strung at 80 pounds, very stiff racket with leather cover grip. \$75.00. Call Dave 762-7441.
SKIERS 120CM with Selomon bindings and Nordic boots, size 8. \$60.00. Telephone 646-1965.
CHILD'S CROSS COUNTRY Ski, size 17, \$60.00. Phone 648-7828 after 5 p.m.
SOFA, Good condition. \$99.00. Brown. Call 649-1851.
ELEGANT BED sitting room for young professional woman. Share quiet house near bus. \$60.00 weekly. 649-3428.
MANCHESTER - Clean furnished room. Main service. \$50.00 weekly. 648-2613.
ROOM in private home. Quiet working gentleman. Private entrance. Parking. Convenient to everything. 647-7760.
ONE ROOM - private entrance and bath. Parking. Available immediately. Call 649-3729.
SEASONED FIREWOOD - Cut, split, delivered, \$75.00 cord. Top quality, available immediately. Call anytime, 648-1831.

PROBATE NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JAMES P. DAILEY, deceased
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on February 9, 1983 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before May 1, 1983 or be barred as by law provided.
Sherris L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk

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