



Ticker tape showers down on New York City Mayor Ed Koch and former American hostage Moorhead Kennedy Jr., right, as they ride in the lead car past Trinity Church on the right, up Broadway past the roaring cheers of New Yorkers who showered them with praise and love. (UPI photo)

New York sparkles to honor hostages

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 2 million New Yorkers turned out Friday for a cheering, flag-waving tuckertape parade up Broadway for the liberated hostages — the nation's biggest welcome from its biggest city.

From roof tops and balconies, office buildings and apartment windows, sidewalks and street corners, the crowds poured out their adoration for the returned prisoners, who just 10 days ago flew from Teheran to liberty.

A blizzard of paper swirled down in chilly, bright sunshine on 23 of the hostages and their families as they moved up the canyons of lower Broadway from the Battery to City Hall.

The guests of honor, riding in 19 limousines amid brass bands, skirling bagpipers and smiling politicians, waved and yelled their thanks to the unabashed outpouring of emotion for the men and women who survived a 44-day ordeal as prisoners of Iran.

The huge parade climaxed a day which also included dinner at the famous Luchow's restaurant and an evening at the Broadway hit "Chorus Line."

American flags, placards and homemade signs — like "Home Sweet Home" — many of them made by local school children playing hooky, greeted the hostages or took pot shots at Iran.

"The Ayatollah is out of Control!" said one.

At the end of the parade, Mayor Edward Koch, his voice shaking with emotion, stood on the steps of City Hall and told the returned Americans:

"Our hearts, our minds, our love, our affection, our respect went out to these men and women who stood up for America... We welcome you with the determination that no American will never again be forced to endure captivity."

The returned 22 Americans and their families were joined at the last minute by a 23rd, Westley Williams of Albany, N.Y., a black Marine guard who was released with 12 other black and female Americans soon after the takeover of the U.S. Embassy.

Thousands of flags flapped in the chilly, 31-degree weather. Many were waved by youngsters who decided Broadway was better and declared their own school holiday.

Tied to everything and worn by just about everybody were miles of yellow ribbons.

At Federal Hall on Wall Street, where George Washington was sworn in as president, two huge flags were draped from pillars and a statue of George held yellow bows in each hand.

The Staten Island ferry tooted a welcome and police fireboats sent up streams of red, white and blue water at the foot of New York Harbor.

The parade moved out into streets that were already thick with confetti, ticker tape and yellow ribbons, as New Yorkers struggled to match the record — 5,438 tons — they set in a spontaneous celebration Aug. 14, 1945 — VJ Day.

Official police estimates put the crowd at more than 2 million.

"Barry Rosen! Barry Rosen! Oh, Barry, Barry!" the crowds screamed, giving Rosen, the only hostage from New York City, the warmest welcome of all.

"You are a brave woman Barbara," they shouted to his wife.

Another hostage, Steven Lauterbach, of North Dayton, Ohio, jumped out of his car and ran over to shake hands with the delirious crowd.

"Thank you, thank you," they yelled.

Another, Regis Ragan, of Johnstown, Pa., posed for pictures with eager children who broke through police barricades to shake his hand.

He blew kisses to the crowd, yelling, "Thank you, very much."

"U.S.A." they chanted back.

Ragan and 13 members of his family filled five cars.

Former Canadian ambassador to Iran Kenneth Taylor, who led six other embassy hostages to safety, said, "This is just tremendous. Canada shares the tremendous feeling of New York today."

Mayor Koch and Moorhead Kennedy Jr., of Washington, D.C., former economic officer at the Tehran embassy, led off the parade in an open-top, 1952 Chrysler Phaeton limousine that hadn't been used since Aug. 13, 1969 — when it carried America's moon-walkers through a similar ticker-tape parade.

Joining Koch and Kennedy in the lead car were Kennedy's two sons, Mark and Philip.

The crowd waved and Kennedy waved back. Mark unfurled a blue flag with 52 white stars and the crowd cheered.

"All right! — That's Moorhead Kennedy!" they cried.

"I've never seen anything like this in my life," Kennedy said. "I was brought up in New York City, but I've never seen anything like this."

Revenue remedies include income tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special legislative commission finished a lengthy study on Connecticut's property tax laws Friday and offered 10 remedial proposals including a state income tax.

The Property Tax Study Commission was set up by the Legislature last June to recommend methods of permanent property tax relief.

It also suggested a local tax classification system, new circuit breaker programs, statistical evaluations every five years, shifting assessments from residential to commercial properties and so-called homestead exemptions.

The commission, made up of the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee and six public members, finished its work in time to meet a Feb. 1 deadline.

But there was much disagreement among urban and suburban lawmakers over the formulas to determine which areas pay more personal property tax and the need the most

relief. There was also lengthy debate over whether to retain a recommendation that personal property assessment of motor vehicles be dropped to provide some tax relief.

The proposal was retained with an added provision motor vehicles could be subject to some other form of taxation.

Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, a member of the commission and co-chairman of the Finance Committee, said the legislative committee will incorporate the recommendations into 10 bills to be scheduled later for public debate.

A proposed income tax, offered as a way to alleviate tax burdens, stood little chance of approval. But Mrs. Beck, a staunch supporter of a state income tax, called the study "a good report that leaves open a lot of options."

But another member, Rep. William DiBella, D-Hartford, said he was disappointed "by the academic

pursuit of this commission." "What is needed is a more definitive tax shift and or a classification system," he said.

Urban groups have been pushing for a classification system that creates different classes of property and taxes them at different rates.

The business lobby has strongly opposed the classification system and claims there has been no long-term shift in the tax burden from business to residential taxpayers, despite the rapid rise in the market value of homes.

Timothy J. Sullivan, of the Citizen Lobby of Hartford, and a public member of the commission, said aggregate growth statistics failed to show the effect of inflation in determining property values.

He said data from nine of 14 municipalities surveyed by the Hartford assessors office suggested "significant shifts have occurred from commercial to residential property owners."

O'Neill remains mum on budget plans

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill was tightlipped Friday about his budget message to the Legislature next week contending his budget proposal will be difficult for everybody.

The governor also repeated he believes the Senate's defeat of his proposed elimination of \$23.8 million in grants to Connecticut cities and towns was a Republican ploy to force him into a state income tax corner.

"I think that it had a great bearing on the whole situation, believing that you can't spend what you don't have," O'Neill said in his Capitol office. "There are those that want us to tax more, no matter which way we do it, to be able to spend more. That has not been my theory of government nor will it be."

With Republicans leading and disident Democrats following, the Senate Thursday night amended O'Neill's bill to restore the grants

funding until July and give the governor power to cut up to 10 percent from department budgets.

The governor, who only has authority to lop 5 percent off agency spending, said he doubted he could reduce expenditures by 10 percent. Departments struggled to meet the 5 percent cut ordered by former Gov. Ella Grasso.

O'Neill, in office for four weeks, needed the grants' eliminated to cover a minimum \$22 million deficit in the current budget. He declined to say what he will do now.

The bill will be back in the House Wednesday, the same day O'Neill delivers his budget for 1981-1982. He could present a budget asking for immediate action on a tax increase and/or program cuts to cover the deficit.

"We'll have to take it day-by-day, a step at a time," O'Neill said, adding that the battle isn't over. "I will be giving the General Assembly the opportunity to act responsibly again."

He said he would not support a state income tax even if tied to an amendment to eliminate the sales tax and reduce property taxes. Such an amendment was proposed earlier Friday by Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford.

"Whenever an income tax was passed, yes, the property tax went down, the sales tax went down, slightly, but as the years went by, they went right back up again and the income tax was still there," O'Neill said of other states' experiences.

He said his budget message will be tough for those who stand to lose "pet projects."

"It'll be a difficult budget message. It'll be difficult for them (legislators) to carry out, but I'm sure they'll live up to their responsibilities," O'Neill said.

Diners must request water

MANCHESTER — Scotch without water? The town hasn't quite come to that, but with water supplies dwindling in the wake of this winter's serious drought conservation efforts have spread to Manchester restaurants.

The town has asked local restaurants to serve water only to those customers specifically requesting it. This most recent call follows similar conservation requests aimed at reducing the use of bath, toilet and cleaning water.

As part of a recently disclosed town conservation program, a water inspection officer will be assigned the task of encouraging and assisting water savings in the town's industries and homes.

At the same time, Public Works Director Jay Giles was reported to have authorized changes in town pumping and storage patterns to stretch existing supplies.

The Globe Hollow reservoir is reportedly the target of an engineering effort designed to prevent water customers in the south end from running out of supplies. The town is said to be pumping water into the reservoir to prevent its emptying. Smaller than usual amounts of precipitation have continued since May, when water levels were reportedly normal. A ban on all non-essential water use was imposed last October, but officials say conservation must be stepped up.

The town's water education efforts will first be directed at the large industries which use the most amounts of water. The town now has about 12,000 water customers using about five million gallons each day.



Your neighbors' views:

Do you favor oil deregulation?

Ed Fisher, Manchester — "No. The oil companies have too much going for them right now. They're just going to be soaking us more and more."

Janet Adams, Manchester — "I'm in favor of it because I think it's to

help produce more of our own oil. In other words, to make us independent."

Louis Karlberg, Manchester — "Yes. I think Americans have to learn we have a price to pay and this is part of it."

Anne Mitney, Vernon — "I hate to see prices go up. Nationwide, I hope it helps. I hope it would urge the oil companies to look for more oil."

Thomas Young, Manchester — "Yes, I do. I think that it will help to develop more oil."

Saturday

Taunted captors

Former hostage William Keough tells reporters how he and other hostages sometimes taunted their captors relentlessly. Page 12.

Forgotten

Clerk in Augusta, Maine discovers city hall workers are represented by a union, something the union and the workers had forgotten. Page 3.

In sports

Reggie Jackson wants fair share of Yankee money. Page 12.

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Calendars

Andover

Monday
Assessor, 7:9 p.m., Town Office
Tax collector, 7:9 p.m., Town Office.

Bolton

Thursday
Board of Library Directors, 8:00 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library

Coventry

Monday
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday

Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday
Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., High School

East Hartford

Tuesday

Town Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall

Wednesday

Human Rights Commission, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Town Hall

Thursday

Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers

Personnel Appeals Board, 7 p.m., Conference Room

Hebron

Monday

Town clerk, tax collector and assessor, 6 to 8 p.m., Sanitarian, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Town Office Building

Tuesday

Water Pollution Control Authority, 8 p.m., Town Office Building

Wednesday

Nurses office hours, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building

Thursday

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., library of Gilead Hill School

Vernon

Sunday

Vernon Historical Society, 2:30 p.m., Union Church Annex, Elm Street

Monday

Town Council, 7 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place
Board of Tax Review, 7 to 9 p.m., assessor's office, Memorial Building

Tuesday

Board of Education Budget Committee, 7 p.m., school administration building, School Street
Board of Tax Review, 7 to 9 p.m., Memorial Building
Board of Education Curriculum Committee, 7:30 p.m., school administration building, School Street

Wednesday

Luncheon lecture, noon, Rockville General Hospital
Board of Tax Review, 7 to 9 p.m., Memorial Building
Board of Education Curriculum Committee, 7:30 p.m., school administration building, School Street

Thursday

Board of Education Budget Committee, 7 p.m., school administration building, School Street
TAARH meeting, 7 p.m., Stop & Shop meeting room, K-Mart Plaza, Vernon Circle
Jazz Concert by Rockville High Jazz Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Vernon Center Middle School

Friday

Rockville High Service Club movie, "Freaky Friday," 7 p.m., school auditorium

Natural arsenic found polluting wells

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Public health officials are baffled by what they think is the state's first reported case of chronic arsenic poisoning, believed to be caused by contaminated well water.

After the state inadvertently discovered arsenic in some Hudson wells, Mark Constantian, a physician, thought his infant son's severe gastrointestinal and nervous ailments may be caused from arsenic poisoning.

His son's pediatrician also believed the boy had chronic arsenic poisoning from drinking juice and milk formulas mixed with well water.

The arsenic appears to be in privately-owned artesian wells, according to William Healy, director of the state Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission.

"This is a naturally-occurring condition. It's not the result of any dumping of wastes," Healy said. "It's arsenic compounds being present in the bedrock and dissolving in the water."

The state is not responsible for testing private wells so Hudson residents this week began sending water samples to a Massachusetts laboratory.

Dr. William Wallace, acting public health director, said the state has written the federal Environmental Protection Agency for assistance.

"In medical literature, we can find

no other incidence of a case like this ... so it's virgin territory," Wallace said.

Wallace said he is "not convinced at this point that it's a real major problem."

The Constantian infant will be admitted next week to Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover under the care of Dr. William Boyle.

Boyle said Friday he has not examined the boy and declined to say if he may be suffering from arsenic poisoning.

Physicians from Boston Children's Hospital examined the 5-month-old boy, but were unable to determine the problem, Boyle said.

The state discovered traces of

arsenic in "two or three" Hudson public water wells while performing routine tests two years ago.

When they checked 300 private wells the results showed 30 percent had arsenic, with 10 percent carrying "a level somewhat in excess of" the maximum allowable federal standard, Healy said.

The contaminated public water supply was cut off and residents who owned the private wells were told about the arsenic, Healy said.

Town Manager Philip Laurier said there are 2,000 wells to be checked. Because the arsenic concentrations in the Constantian well were below the federal limit, Hudson residents wonder how much arsenic is safe.

"We're kind of questioning whether the (federal) standard is right or not," Laurier said.

"The state is saying for anything between .025 and .05 milligrams (of arsenic) per liter, be cautious if you have infants or young children. Above .05, they're saying don't drink it," he said.

Army and Navy
MANCHESTER - The Army and Navy Club Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at the clubhouse on Main St. at 7:30. Members are asked to bring articles for kitchen bingo which will be played after the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

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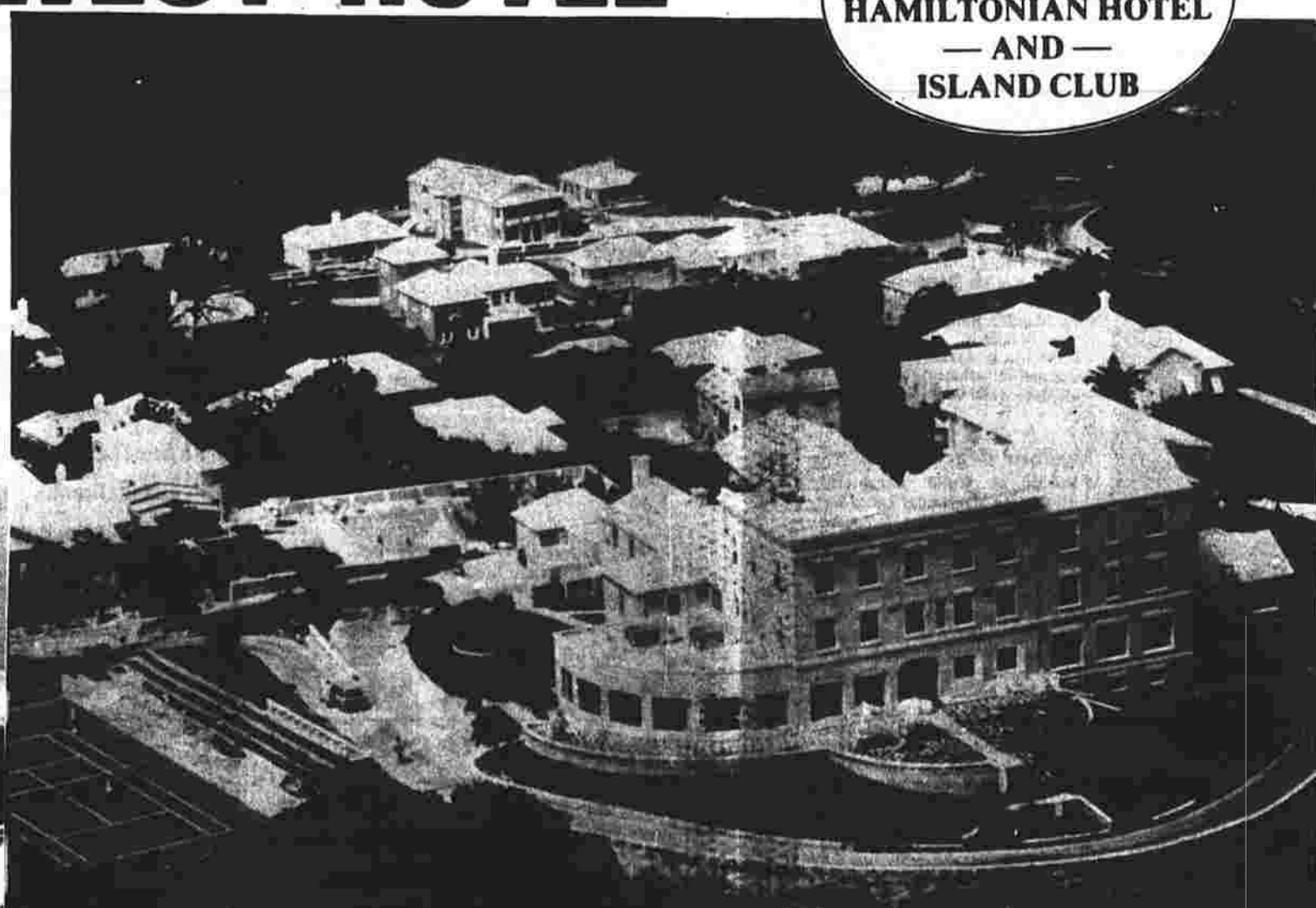
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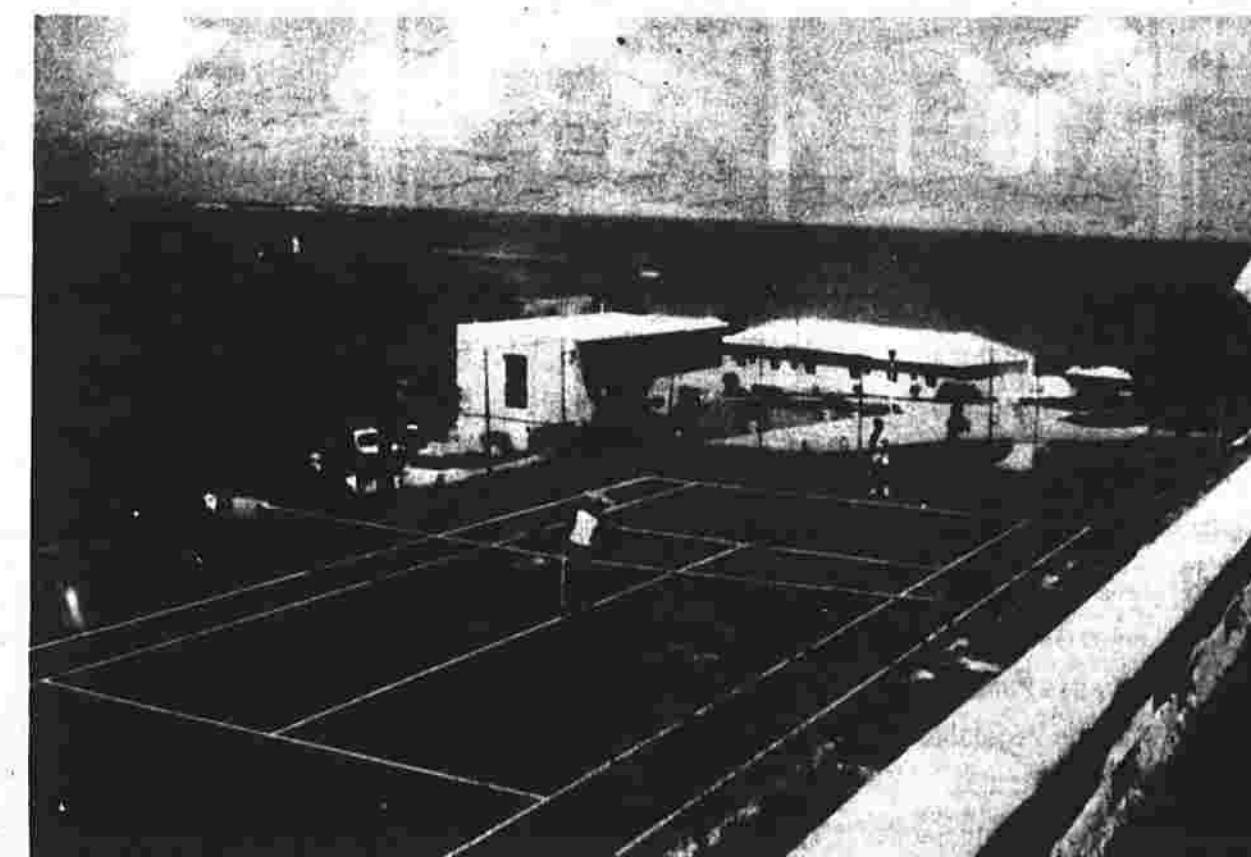
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Arrest expected soon in assault on Metheney

MANCHESTER— State police Friday were investigating the Tuesday night assault of a white West Virginian youth at the Litchfield Correctional Center, where he is awaiting trial for his alleged involvement in the firebombing of a black family's home last fall.

Charles Norman Metheney, who faces civil rights, weapons and arson charges, has been returned to Hartford following his release from the Litchfield Correctional Center, where he is awaiting trial for his alleged involvement in the firebombing of a black family's home last fall.

Metheney was taken Wednesday morning to Hartford Hospital for treatment of head injuries sustained in the assault. The youth had originally been treated at Torrington's Charlotte Hungerford Hospital, but was transferred to Hartford after losing consciousness during the night.

A pretrial hearing scheduled for Thursday morning was postponed until Metheney's condition improves, officials said. U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes is expected to state his opinion on a motion made by Metheney's attorney, Thomas Denis, that would dismiss certain statements made by the youth after his arrest last October.

Metheney, a former Army reservist, is being held on \$100,000 bond and faces possible life imprisonment if convicted on both state and federal charges in the firebombing case.

Judge Cabranes had ordered him moved to the Litchfield Correctional Center after he was threatened last fall by black inmates at the Hartford Correctional Center, where he was first detained after his arraignment.

Metheney was one of two men arrested after a molotov cocktail was hurled through a bedroom window at the home of Lucinda Harris and Bruce Meggett last fall.

There were no serious injuries among the five persons in the home at the time, but the incident caused about \$14,000 in damages.

Another suspect, Eugene R. Gilliland, 17, of Manchester, has pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of accessory to third-degree arson. He is expected Feb. 17 to be sentenced in Hartford's Superior Court.

MCC head freezes jobs

MANCHESTER— In anticipation of possible action by the state of Connecticut concerning the possibility of larger cutbacks than expected, Dr. William E. Vincent, president of Manchester Community College, released a memo Friday implementing a freeze on all positions for all funds.

The freeze will involve all current vacancies and any that may occur in the coming months.

Vincent cautioned them to proceed with caution on other expenses.

Currently there are about a half-dozen positions open at the college and these will not be filled until such time as there is more information on the state cutback.

"At that point the college will decide how to proceed, given the state's action on the budget."

Vincent said the college officials "no encouragement should be given with regard to retention of staff with terminal appointments, regardless of funding sources." Part-time positions for all funds will also not be filled.

Vincent said the college will also be looking for ways to reduce its operating expenses.

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Parade aftermath

Some of the hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers who watched the parade of former American hostages wade through street covered with confetti and ticker tape after the parade Friday. (UPI photo)

House GOP heads see Reagan cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Bearing an armful of thick black binders containing a laundry list of proposed budget cuts, budget director David Stockman met privately with House Republican leaders Friday to get reaction to some of the administration's options.

Stockman said the session — producing what he termed "very good, very positive" feedback on cuts that are "just options" — was one of several planned on Capitol Hill over the next few days.

"We're not going to send up a package that is not going to be accepted," he said.

The meeting included House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois, assistant GOP leader Trent Lott of Mississippi, and Reps. Jack Kemp and Barber Conable of New York, Richard Cheney of Wyoming, Jack Edwards of Alabama and Clair Burgener of California.

Stockman confirmed that one of the proposals is a \$2.6 billion reduction in the \$9 billion President Carter proposed for foreign aid in fiscal 1982, starting next Oct. 1. However, he said the reduction was not discussed Friday.

Stockman also said Reagan will deliver a televised address late next week, discussing what he thinks is wrong with the economy. He said the speech will be a "diagnosis" of inflation, unemployment and big federal deficits, but the proposed solution will wait for Reagan's budget message.

"We're not going to send up a package that is not going to be accepted," he said.

Each of the congressmen left the meeting clutching a black binder, but most refused to comment on the discussion. However, Lott said, "most of the things we're going to see in the next few days are things we've already discussed."

Earlier Friday, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., appeared on NBC's "Today" show, and said he could not predict if Congress will accept the proposed cuts.

Packwood, the No. 2 Republican on the Senate Finance Committee said the proposals will "cut almost every area except for Social Security retirement." He said the cuts would even include some defense areas, although the total defense budget will be up.

Packwood would not go as far in describing the proposed cuts as did Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who called some of them "mind boggling."



Suspect

Police have released a composite of the youth believed to be responsible for shooting a 10-year-old girl in the eye with a pellet gun Thursday. The girl underwent surgery Friday in Hartford Hospital where she was taken after being shot on her way home from Verplanck School. Police ask anyone with information to call police headquarters at 846-4555.

Bills may rise

HARTFORD (UPI)— Electric bills will rise markedly in Connecticut next month if state utility regulators approve fuel surcharge increases for Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating Co.

A typical residential customer who uses about 500 kilowatt hours a month will pay \$1.50 more next month than they have in January.

Fitness trail to be built

MANCHESTER— Manchester Community College has signed an agreement with the state to build a fitness trail with 24 exercise stations on the main campus.

The trail will be about one and a half miles long and constructed on the northwest corner of the college property.

It is expected to open early next fall and will be available daily on a first come, first served basis without charge.

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First weekend away

President Ronald Reagan waves from Marine One at the White House Friday, as he prepares to depart for his first weekend at Camp David. (UPI photo)

Donovan records asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The Senate committee that cleared the nomination of Raymond Donovan as labor secretary ordered up Friday a formal report of its lengthy hearings for use in next week's floor debate.

Confirmation proceedings normally are handled informally by committees, without printed documents. But the Donovan nomination has been shrouded in controversy because of allegations linking him with organized crime.

The New Jersey construction executive has denied all charges, and an extensive FBI investigation did not find any evidence to back up the allegations.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee approved the nomination Thursday on a 13-9 vote, but five Democrats voted "present," saying there still were doubts about the allegations.

The committee then took the unusual move Friday of printing a formal report to all members of the Senate — a move Democrats insisted on despite objections of the committee chairman, Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Senators will get a copy of the report Monday and a floor vote on confirmation is expected Tuesday.

Donovan got a boost Friday from Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., who told UPI he intends to vote for Donovan.

Bradley said he did not know Donovan before the nomination, but checked him out when the Democrats voted "present," saying there still were doubts about the allegations.

"The report came back to me that he had a very high reputation for integrity and honesty," Bradley said. "I am going to vote for him... confident what people told me is correct and he has a reputation for honesty and integrity."

Bradley said he thinks "there is an element of truth" to Donovan's comment that "a New Jersey syndrome" exists that compromises negative aspects of the state.

Two charged in shoplifting

MANCHESTER— Two women were arrested by police Friday night and charged with third-degree larceny following a shoplifting incident.

Released on \$100 non-surety bonds were Jacquelyn Newsome, 29, of 40 Olcott St., Apt. 217, and Carla Newsome, 29, of 40 Olcott St., Apt. 310, police said.

Both women are scheduled to appear Feb. 9 in Manchester Superior Court.

Another incident, a 33-year-old man was arrested Friday night and charged with third-degree burglary in connection with a Jan. 27 incident.

Arrested were Bernard J. Christian, of 33 Lawrence St., Rockville, and Brian Cloukey, of 12 Webster St. Police said the two were arrested in connection with the theft of about \$135 in radios from a local apartment.

Cloukey was being held on \$1,500 bond Friday night and is scheduled Feb. 2 to appear in court. Christian was released on an identical bond, and faces Feb. 10 court appearance.

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Herald Angle

UConn loss will hurt in voting

By **Earl Yost**
Sports Editor

Don't look for the University of Connecticut basketball team to be included in the top 30 of any national polls next week or gain this season following the latest loss 78-75 to Rhode Island... The wolves had their fangs out and directed remarks at UConn Coach Dom Permo during portions of the loss in the Rams in Hartford last Thursday night. For some basketball buffs, it was a win, who or something's wrong. On the other side of the fence, a coach, in the big time is what UConn is shooting for, not just to adjust to the pressure and not let the fans get on his nerves, which they did to Permo... Coach Don Blackburn of the Hartford Whalers has also heard from Joe ticket purchasers of late following a successful season of poor — and losing — games, especially at home. Two signs urging Blackburn to "go" were up this week at the Hartford Civic Center. Coliseum but were ordered down before many of the fans were in their seats for the NHL game against Colorado... One of the quickest hockey penalties in years was assessed against Hartford's Jeff Brubaker seven seconds into the game against Colorado... Word is out that Ron Harris, the referee in the middle of a wild situation in Hartford several weeks ago when the Whalers played the Islanders, won't be back in the NHL next season and may have worked his last game of the current season.

Tribe hot at foul line

By **LEN AUSTER**
Herald Sportswriter

Foul-plagued Manchester High, handicapped by incessant whistles through three periods, went itself to the charity stripe 19 times in the final eight minutes and converted 17 of 43 shots in the final stanza. The 8-47, last night in CCLL basketball action at Clarke Arena.

The victory, the Indians' 10th in a row, moves them to 11-1 in the league and 12-1 overall to the back drops the visiting Raiders to 4-8 in the CCLL and 5-8 overall.

Four players, two from each side, fouled out with three more winding up with four apiece. There were 27 fouls tacked on the Silk Towers against 23 for Enfield. Free throw shooting in the end proved to be a determining factor as Manchester converted 25-of-30 against 19-of-35 for the Raiders.

Joe Maher was a perfect 6-for-6 in the fourth quarter with Pat Silver 4-for-4 and Alex Britnell 2-for-2. Bill Anderson dumped in his last four from the line to wind up 5-for-7 in the stanza.

Manchester has a 16-10 lead at the turn with Greg Williams netting 4 points along with Britnell with Maher pumping in 5. The Indians, controlling the offensive boards, extended its lead to 36-22 at the half but found itself in trouble.

Anderson, Williams and Silver each has three fouls at the half with Anderson picking up his fourth with 4:30 to go in the final stanza. The 8-47 pivotman, who had 34 points in the first encounter with Enfield, exited with the Indians up by 14 points, 42-28. The Raiders sliced it with 4:20 to go, but the Indians held their own with Williams and Silver each picking up his fourth foul.

The Raiders tallied the first four points of the final stanza but Anderson hit a turnaround 10-footer and then added a free throw to make it 51-44 with 4:48 left. Enfield fought back again to trail 53-50 with three minutes remaining. Maher then dumped both ends of a pair of ones-and-ones around a Dave Morton hoop for a 57-52 spread. Jeff Wheeler hit a rightside 20-foot jumper with 1:42 left before free throws, two apiece by Silver and Britnell 18 seconds to the end of the game. The rebound battle was even to 61-54.

Enfield came within six points with 38 seconds left but Maher hit two clutch 3's to seal the win. The Raiders closed 26 and Anderson four in the closing two seconds for the final reading.

"We did not play with a lot of poise and that hurt us," voiced Tribe Coach Doug Pearson. "Maybe we had a little lethargy (After the big win over Simsbury). But we did the things when we needed to do them."

Williams had 18 points, Anderson 18, Silver 25.5, Anderson 37.9, Britnell 3.4, 10, Maher 37.4, 13, Oleksinski 2.0, 4, Panaro 1.0, 2, Pedemonte 0.0, 0, Totals 22-25-30-69.

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Williamson paces Tech

"Best all around game of the season for poise and patience on offense," Coach Craig Phillips reported after his Cheney Tech basketball team whipped Rocky Hill in a Charter Oak Conference meeting last night at home, 69-49.

Pacing the 40-point decision was Steve Williamson, who scored 12 in the first half when the locals erected a 27-17 lead. Tech held an 11-6 margin at the first rest period and was up 46-30 after three periods.

Assisting Williamson in the total production department for Cheney was Scott Cable with 18 markers, including eight hits from the floor.

Two of Williamson's buckets were dunks that pleased Tech followers. Brian Eaton was again a standout, collecting eight assists while controlling the offensive boards. Williamson pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

The triumph was the fourth in 12 decisions and the fourth in COC meetings while Rocky Hill has three wins in 12 starts and boasts a 3-8 conference mark.

Ken Eldridge's 22 points paced the

Portland trounces Bolton 5

Taking a 24-5 lead after one quarter, Portland High never looked back as it whipped Bolton High, 82-25, in COC basketball action last night in Portland.

The victory moves the Highlanders tied for the top rung in the conference, to 9-2 in COC play and 9-4 overall while the loss drops the Bulldogs to 1-10 in the conference and 1-12 overall.

Portland extended its lead to 52-11 at the half and 69-15 after three quarters.

Dan Fitzgerald had 20 points, John Steele 14, Tom Fitzgerald 13 and J. Rossitto 10 to lead Portland. Tom Mulcahy had a team-high 6 points for Bolton.

Portland also took the jayvee tilt, 59-31. Keith Owen had 13 points for the young Bulldogs.

Portland (82) — D. Fitzgerald 8-20, T.J. Rossitto 4-20, Steele 5-4-14, Haddad 3-9-4, T. Fitzgerald 5-13, Feldman 0-1-1, Williams 0-0-0, Sotefino 10-2, Smedick 2-4-4, Coman 4-0-4, Caso 2-0-4, Totals 34-14-52.

Bolton (25) — Brown 1-0-2, Peterson 2-0-4, Landrey 0-0-0, Cassels 1-2-4, M. Harpin 1-1-1, T. Mulcahy 1-4-4, Fletcher 0-0-0, K. Mulcahy 2-0-4, Ferguson 0-0-4, Totals 9-7-25.

Aquinas nips East

With Steve Foster hitting a 15-foot jumper from the left baseline with three seconds left, St. Thomas Aquinas nipped East Catholic, 57-56, in a thrilling HCC basketball encounter last night at the Eagles' Nest.

Aquinas evened the Saints' conference mark at 2-2 and extends its overall record to 9-4 while the loss drops the Eagles to 5-2 in the HCC and 7-6 overall.

East took the first meeting from Aquinas, 51-43.

"We really lost the game in the first half," commented Eagle Coach Dandyley. "But between Peruccio and Fahey they made 13 turnovers in the half. We were 12-for-15 from the floor but the turnovers hurt us."

East had a 15-11 lead at the turn with Aquinas taking a 28-27 halftime bulge.

"Aquinas did a job on us rebounding in the first half. We only had five rebounds. They dominated the offensive boards and had a lot of second and third shots," stated Penders.

East had a 43-41 lead going into the

Penney starts fast and whips Conard

Racing to a big early lead, Penney High his free throws down the stretch to upend Conard High, 71-58, in CCLL basketball action last night in East Hartford.

The victory moves the Knights to 6-4 in the league and 8-5 overall while the loss drops the Chiefs to 4-7 in the CCLL and 6-7 overall.

Penney took a 12-4 lead at the turn with Brent Dunn leading the Knights with 6 points. The Black Knights extended their lead to 29-13 at the half with Andy Sylvester the big gun in the second stanza for Penney with 6 markers.

Conard in the first half was an icy 28 percent from the floor.

John Maloney heated up for Conard in the third stanza, hooping 12 points, with Penney going into the final stanza with a 45-32 lead.

The Chiefs, forced to foul in the final stanza, saw the strategy, which saw five Conard players foul out, did not work as Ed Peruccio and Mike Fahey each canned 4-for-10 from the charity line in the eight minute segment. Fahey had 11 points, overall, all in the last stanza. Conard outscored Penney from the field, 25-31, but the Knights were 29-

Three double wins by Tribe natators

Manchester High's boys' swimming team duked Enfield High, 97-56, in CCLL competition yesterday at the Indians' pool.

The Silk-towers are 3-5 for the season.

Tim Kenefick captured the 100 butterfly and the 200 IM while Peter Listro was also a double winner in the 200 and 500 freestyles.

Manchester, Scott Smith swept the 50 and the 100 freestyles for Manchester.

Results:

100 med. relay: 1. Manchester (Gorman, Krupp, Kenefick and Smith) 1:37.7.

200 Free: 1. Listro (M), 2. Lauson (M), 3. Lottus (E) 2:00.9.

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Tech grapplers pinned

Cheney Tech wrestling team fell to Plainville High, 44-19, yesterday at the Techmen's gym.

The loss sends the Beaver grapplers to 8-7 for the season.

Ray Boisvert, Mike Cunningham and Todd Watkins were victorious for Cheney with Lance Bouchard and Tony Walter battling to draws.

Cunningham is now 7-1 for the season while Watkins improved his personal mark to 11-2.

Results: 100 — Boisvert (CT) pinned Marquis 4:30, 107 — McElroy (P) pinned Parulis 3:37, 114 — Gormley (P) pinned Schick 1:53, 121 — Bits (P) pinned Rodolfo 3:50, 128 — Cunningham (CT) pinned Martin 2:39, 124 — Watkins (CT) dec. Alvar 1:14, 140 — Pedrolini sup. dec. LaJone 1:07, 147 — Bouchard (CT) drew with Chomble 10:16, 157 — Walter (CT) drew with Sower 10:46, 160 — Boisvert (P) pinned Hunter 2:13, 187 — Markowitz (P) pinned Andral 3:13, Unlimited — Charrette (P) pinned Adams 1:33.

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Jackson wants pay according to value

By EARL YOST

How valuable is property in Reggie Jackson to the New York Yankees?

Reggie Jackson would like to find out, and intends to before reporting to spring training in Florida next month.

The veteran New York outfielder is in Hartford this weekend to add a little luster to the annual Frank Maratta Auto Show at the Civic Center.

Before meeting the public last night, Jackson met with the media. He'll also be on hand Saturday morning at the dazzling display of shiny automobiles.

The signing of newcomer Dave Winfield to a multi-million dollar contract caused Jackson to take a closer look at his salary structure.

"Dave Winfield makes three times as much as I make," Jackson said of the free agent who decided to cast his lot in the Big Apple.

The articulate Jackson, who is like a magnet drawing people through the turnstiles, both friend and foe, knows his true value to the Yankees and wants to be compensated along these lines.

"I'm an untired Winfield is worth millions," Jackson figures his share of the Yankee check should be pretty close to the published contract Winfield wiggled out of George Steinbrenner.



Reggie Jackson

Jackson said he hadn't discussed money yet with Steinbrenner in several social meetings but felt that the Yankee owner was aware of his value to the team and on off the field.

"It doesn't make much sense for me to play for three times less than what Winfield is making," he added.

"I don't know what the man (Steinbrenner) thinks," he continued, ob-

vious that he wants a comparable salary.

"Once \$500,000 to \$600,000 was considered a top salary. Now a player with three or four years experience makes a million a year.

"How much should pay should be established players (like Jackson) receive?" he asked.

"My first contract with the Yankees was for \$75,000, which was said to be the highest in baseball."

"I don't want to be the highest paid player, but I want to be paid according to my value to the organization."

"I want to be paid for bringing fans into the ball park, for my accomplishments on the field and for my off-the-field contributions in the best interests of the ball club."

"I want to play five years, maybe six. It all depends upon how I produce."

"I figure that I will hit between 25 and 30 home runs for the next six years and in the next two years I hope to put some big numbers (runs batted in) on the board," he said.

What position will Jackson play? "I guess I'll play right field. If you can't hit 41 homers, guess someone can find a spot for you," he said.

Jackson did contribute 41 homers last season and hit 300 and was the most feared batter in the order.

It should be quite interesting when Jackson and the Yankee owner sit down at the bargaining table.

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Guidry looks ahead to long Yankee career

BRUSSARD, La. (UPI) - New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry will always remember his first great year in the major leagues - the season he won 25 games and pitched three - but he wishes everyone else would forget it.

"That impressive 1978 season was a heady experience for me, but I'm glad I have trouble just like anybody else and I can go into a slump. If I can go into a slump and still win 17 ballgames (last season) in the major leagues, then I'm not far off."

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'Fun Game' for Coach



RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - This may be John MacLeod's first try at coaching a team full of NBA All-Stars, but he's got the right approach.

"This is just a fun game," the Phoenix coach said Friday while waiting for his players to fly into Cleveland for Sunday's All-Star game. "As far as preparation goes, you can't make any for this game."

"If a guy wants to go one-on-one and put a good move on somebody, that's part of the game. The players don't need any plays or structure. I think it's a great opportunity."

Sunday's game will be strictly a 'fun' show - The Doctor will air-borne at the foul line and slamming home a '360' over Adrian Dantley, Special K rejecting shots left and right, behind-the-back passes from Tiny and The Bird - and no worries about getting back on defense, running precise patterns or movement on the ball.

MacLeod's happy about getting the chance to coach in the game, but he doesn't take all the credit for himself.

"It's a great honor to coach in this game, but I wouldn't be able to get there if my ball club didn't have the best record in the West to give me the opportunity," he said.

The Suns have won 41 games, more than any team except Philadelphia and Boston, but he still thinks there is room for improvement.

"Almost all of our guys are having good years at the same time," he said, "but we need to do some things better between now and the end of the season."

MacLeod will have a veteran team to coach. There are no first-time All-Stars on his squad as opposed to three - Cleveland's Mike Mitchell, Ed McCaig and Mike Mitchell.

Chicago's Reggie Theus and Boston's Robert Parish - on the East team. This will be the 10th appearance for the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, while Paul Westphal of Seattle and George Gervin of San Antonio have each been in four games prior to this year.

The East, though, has only two players with four years experience in the game - Julius Erving and Nate Archibald.

Mitchell, who was just named to the team Thursday, spent Friday preparing for the game that night against MacLeod's Suns, when he got the call from NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien.

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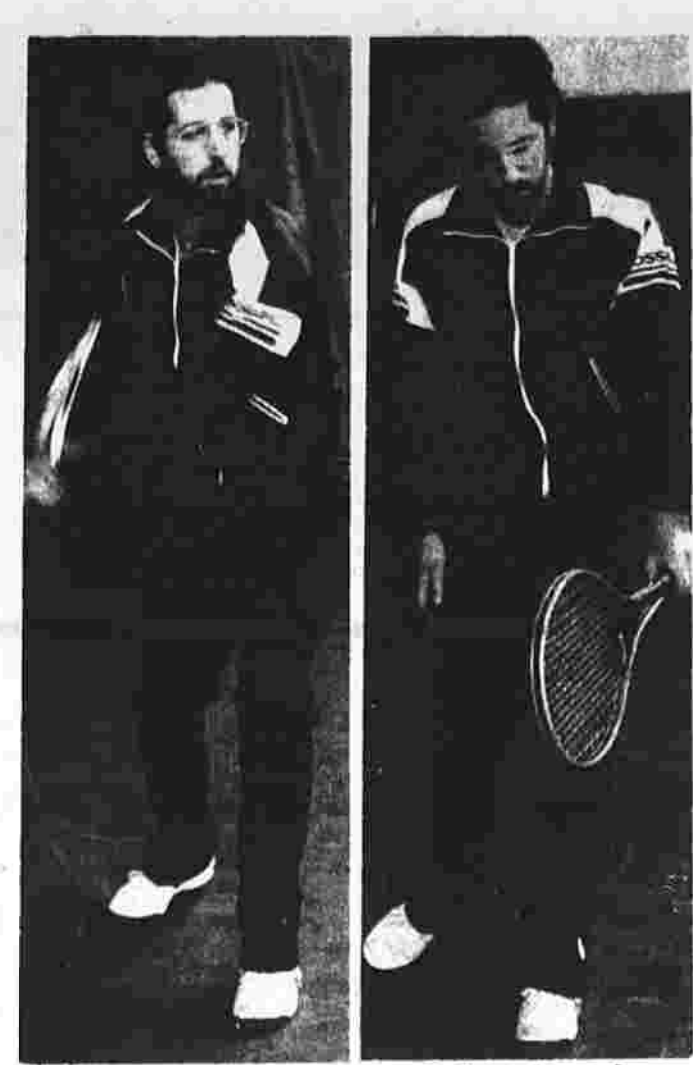
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Tennis Tips with Tom

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U.S.P.T.A.

Backhand

The backhand may just be the shot that has plagued the average tennis player more than any other stroke.

The left hand plays its primary role in the area of grip changes. A grip change is imperative for a backhand as it flattens the face of the racket to the ball and places the hand in the most natural position to hit the ball.

Most also that when changing grips the racket changes position in the hand rather than the other way around. It is awkward to switch from forehand to backhand without moving the racket. If the racket is moved by the left hand 90 degrees from the ready position, it is now parallel to the stomach rather than at a right angle making it easier to change the grip. Along with this, we have almost completed the entire backswing.

The grip change with practice simply becomes a smooth operation as the left hand pulls the racket to the left by the throat while the right hand stays in its primary role in the area of grip changes.

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Sox will miss Renko

BOSTON (UPI) - Much has already been written about the Fred Lynn deal and, needless to say, the Red Sox salvaged what they could out of a rapidly deteriorating situation.

Lynn will be missed, both for his exquisite ability and his forthright dealings with reporters. But little has been said of Lynn's partner in the deal, Steve Renko. He too will be missed, for if the Red Sox are seeking to add some professionalism to their clubhouse, they have to go a long way to replace Renko.

He was a pitcher of limited ability who was given up for dead after his first season. He was rarely mentioned when the talk turned to pitching last spring, yet he fought back and did what he was asked to do - give the Red Sox six or seven strong innings - on almost every occasion.

Renko had the added burden of being the player representative on one of the league's most conservative clubs. But during last spring, when he was the focus of nearly every reporter's query about a possible strike, Renko was more than cordial in explaining the nuances of a complicated situation.

An attempt was made to contact Renko about the trade, but his number has been disconnected. No one there would say if Renko was still in the area. He never sought publicity but when it was thrust upon him, he handled it with consummate professionalism. And although he wasn't the answer to the Red Sox's pitching needs, he was always there when they needed him.

Speaking of Lynn, his extroverted Dwight Evans, but this is not about comparing Lynn and Dave Winfield.

"The one advantage Dave has is that I still get a burning fire inside when it's time to race."

"Everyone's life is full of greed, and my life is full of greed to do more, to win more. To be able to repeat as champion is even sweeter than the first time around and there's nothing in the world that keeps you going more than pure enjoyment of your work."

While Andretti is as devoted and single-minded about racing and winning as he was 20 years ago, he knows today it will all come to an end, that he'll go from being World Champion to retired champion.

"I want to win some more, to accomplish some more before time runs out," he said. "I figure I've got five more years left before I get out of racing and I feel I have a lot to cram into these five years. I've tried to get my mind working in other areas, business and other adventures, but it keeps coming back to the race track."

Andretti, who will be 41 years old on Feb. 28, has gotten used to his celebrity status. He is auto racing, and consequently must represent the sport at hundreds of functions. But he doesn't mind any of it.

After racing anything with wheels on Feb. 28, he'll be off to Italy to compete in the Italian-Born Andretti is planning to become a legend in his spare time.

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY. Text regarding real estate advertising and anti-discrimination laws.

Business & Service Directory

Services offered by the directory, including car washes, dental services, and home care. Includes contact information and service descriptions.

REAL ESTATE section featuring 'PETRMAN REAL ESTATE' and 'CONDOMINIUMS' listings. Includes details on property features and contact information.

Mechanical and home improvement services advertisement for 'Local Bell'. Includes services like boiler repair, furnace replacement, and air conditioning. Features phone number 649-8841.

Abby cartoon by Abigail van Buren. The cartoon depicts Abby Cadabby and her friends in a domestic setting, with dialogue about interior decorating and home ownership.

Astrograph horoscope column. Provides astrological insights for various zodiac signs, including Aries, Taurus, Gemini, and Cancer.

KIT 'n' Carlyle cartoon by Larry Wright. Shows a conversation about cars and mechanical parts, with Carlyle offering various services.

Peanuts cartoon by Charles M. Schulz. Features Snoopy, Woodstock, and the other Peanuts characters in their usual neighborhood.

Abby cartoon by Abigail van Buren. Continuation of the domestic scene with Abby and her friends discussing home improvement projects.

Priscilla's Pop cartoon by Ed Sullivan. A humorous take on the classic 'Pop' character and his interactions with others.

Captain Easy cartoon by Crooks & Lawrence. Shows Captain Easy in a series of humorous situations involving his 'easy' nature.

Alley Oop cartoon by Dave Graue. Depicts the character Alley Oop in a typical scenario of getting lost or confused.

The Flintstone cartoon by Hanna Barbera Productions. Features Fred and Wilma Flintstone in a humorous domestic scene.

Winthrop cartoon by Dick Cavalli. Shows a character named Winthrop in a series of funny situations.

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Levy's Law cartoon by James Schumeler. A cartoon about the 'Levy's Law' of attorney retention.

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