



Photo by Staff Photographer John Sherlock
REP. JAMES M. HANLEY
Won't Seek Re-Election

Hanley Retirement Sparks Political Scramble

By LUTHER F. BLIVEN

The prospect of a Republican primary fight loomed Friday night between Commissioner of Education Peter J. DeGiorno, Syracuse, and newspaper publisher George C. Wortley, Fayetteville, to choose a GOP party nominee for the 32nd Congressional District seat to be vacated by Democrat James M. Hanley.

Hanley, a Syracusean, who is completing his eighth term, announced Friday he will not seek re-election this fall. He hinted extreme pressure might cause him to reconsider: "Only death is irreversible," he said.

DeGiorno said he would probably hold a press conference "shortly" to formally announce his candidacy.

William C. Schofield, Syracuse, executive vice-president of the Crouse-Irving Memorial Foundation, announced forma-

tion of a "Draft Wortley for Congress Committee."

Wortley said, "I would love to run for Congress, I surely would. I have to discuss it, however, with members of my family and my business associates."

Both DeGiorno and Wortley have run against Hanley and lost. DeGiorno was defeated two years ago by 9,180 votes. Wortley lost to Hanley in 1976 by 19,822 votes.

No Democrats jumped immediately into the starting gate to make a bid to replace Hanley.

Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander said he was "not closing the door" on a possible bid for Congress, but added that he is "not particularly enthusiastic about running."

City Auditor Roy Bernardi said, "It is too early to react right now, it would be premature." He intends to "let the dust clear" before making a decision, he said.

Some of those whose names figured in early speculation as possible candidates in the fall election to succeed Hanley, do not live in his congressional district. That is not required, however, for a candidacy. In fact, Hanley doesn't live in the district he represents, and hasn't for 10 years.

Hanley, 59, is now completing his 16th year in Congress. He is chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee in the House of Representatives and the subcommittee on investigations.

Hanley's decision to retire caught most people by surprise. There had been earlier hints, however. A few weeks ago it was reported here that Hanley emissaries approached the Republican leadership here with a scheme whereby if the GOP offered no opposition to Hanley this fall, it could be arranged for the Democrats to provide no opposition for Republican Congressman Gary Lee of Ithaca, in the neighbor-

ing 33rd Congressional District.

Syracuse and Onondaga County is an anchor for both the 32nd and 33rd Congressional Districts. Part of the city and county lies in each district. Hanley's 32nd District takes in all of Chenango, and Cortland and Madison Counties and parts of Onondaga, Delaware and Otsego Counties.

There had also been earlier indications that this would be Hanley's last run, if he sought re-election this fall.

There were contradictory events, however. A big fund raiser to finance his re-election this fall was held in Washington in January, this year. Hanley said Friday arrangements will be made to properly dispose of the funds. Hanley had scheduled a fund raiser here in February, but it was postponed to March 21. A Hanley aide said Friday it would now be cancelled. It was postponed from February to March to give Hanley more time to consider

whether to seek re-election, a Congressional aide said Friday.

Hanley said he did not reach a final decision to quit until Thursday night when he and his wife, Rita, discussed the matter at length. An aide said, however, that he was informed of the pending retirement decision on Wednesday night.

Hanley said he did not inform any local Democratic leaders, including Mayor Alexander or Democratic County Chairman Chairman Charles Welch, in advance of his decision. Neither, he said, did he alert House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr., of his decision. Hanley said he did not feel that indicated a lack of congressional or political courtesy.

The Syracuse congressman said he decided the time has come "to go on to different pursuits." He never did intend to "make a career" of Congress, he said. (Continued on Page A-2)

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THE POST-STANDARD

Scattered Snow—

Cloudy skies with scattered flurries possible throughout the day.— Full Report on Page A-2.

High Today — 40
Low Tonight — 20

* 151ST YEAR

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20 CENTS

U.S. Upsets Soviets in Hockey

One More Win Assures Gold



LAKE PLACID (UPI) — It couldn't have come at a better time. During a period of history when relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are at an all-time low, a young group of American amateurs struck a blow for mom and apple pie and the American way of life.

Early Friday night — on George Washington's birthday — with a capacity crowd of more than 8,500 in a state of total delirium, the U.S. Olympic hockey team, seeking to repeat the 1960 Miracle of Squaw Valley, slew the Soviet dragon to record one of the most stunning upsets in hockey history.

After Mark Johnson and Mike Eruzione scored goals 1:21 apart midway through the third period to give the Americans a 4-3 medals-round Olympic victory, the players sang "God Bless America" in the dressing room and the fans poured into the streets of this tiny village, ringing bells, screaming and shedding tears of joy.

The triumph gave the Americans three points in the medals round mini-round-robin. A victory over Finland — which tied Sweden 3-3 Friday night — Sunday would assure the U.S. of the gold medal.

If the United States ties Finland Sunday, then Sweden would need to defeat the Soviet Union and beat the Americans in the goal differential category to win the gold. A Soviet victory over Sweden Sunday and a U.S. tie with Finland would give both the Americans and Soviets four points, but the U.S. would win the gold by virtue of Friday night's victory.

After the game, U.S. Coach Herb Brooks received a dressing room telephone call from President Carter.

"The president did call and he said the American people were very proud and that we reflect their ideals," Brooks said. "He invited us to the White House for a couple of cases of cokes."

Brooks, who refused to meet with the press following victories over Romania and West Germany, arrived at the post-game news conference to the applause of the gathered media. But he again took heat for not bringing his players before the press — a practice he has stood sternly by throughout the tournament.

Brooks was asked if he would divulge the pre-game speech he gave his players before sending them into the lions' den.

"We had a noon meeting to discuss tactics and Xs and Os," Brooks said. "Then, prior to the game, I said (he quoted directly from his notes), 'You're born to be a player and you're meant to be here. This moment is yours. You're meant to be here at this moment. So let's have poise and possession of ourselves at this time.'"

In handing the Soviet Union, considered the finest hockey team in the world, its sixth loss in 46 games since it started competing in the Olympics in 1956, the American amateurs accomplished what the National Hockey League All-Stars could not

in last year's Challenge Cup Series.

It was five days short of 20 years ago that another underdog group of American amateurs defeated the Soviet Union 3-2 on its way to the gold medal in Squaw Valley, Calif., the last time the Winter Games were in this country.

With the Olympic Center crowd of over 8,500 urging them on with a chant of "U-S-A, U-S-A," the young Americans, despite being outshot 30-10 over the first two periods, stayed in the game and set up their winning rally with an outstanding third-period checking performance.

With Vladimir Krutov in the penalty box for high-sticking Neal Broten, Dave Silk carried the puck down the left side and threw it out in front where Johnson, a former College Player of the Year at Wisconsin, picked it up and slipped his second goal of the game into the net to tie the game at 3-3 at 8:39.

But it was up to Eruzione, the hard-working team captain from Boston University, to provide the real drama. After (Continued on Page A-3)

Martial Law In Riot-Torn Afghanistan

Compiled from Wire Services
Thousands of Moslems waving guns and the green banners of Islam surged through Kabul Friday in a dramatic protest against the Soviet invasion. The struggling Moscow-backed regime declared martial law and arrested dozens of "foreign spies" including an American, reports from the Afghan capital said.

Three civilians were reported shot to death in street fighting. MiG-21 fighters and Mi-24 helicopter gunships swooped low over the city's rooftops, where Afghans defied a nighttime curfew to chant "Death to the Soviets!" and "Allah o Akbar!" (God is great).

Soviet armored personnel carriers and troop reinforcements rumbled into the capital to guard vital positions amid demonstrations by thousands of Afghans in several areas of the city.

Radio Kabul, in a broadcast monitored in Pakistan, announced the arrest of "foreign spies, saboteurs and mercenaries."

The Soviet news agency Tass said one of those arrested was an American identified as Robert Lee, who it said was "known for his links with the Central Intelligence Agency." It said Lee was charged with instigating "anti-government acts" and would be tried before a "revolutionary tribunal."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said he was acquainted with Lee and that he was a private citizen with no U.S. government ties. The spokesman also said, "No difficulties have been reported" among the approximately 60 Americans in Afghanistan, most in Kabul.

The Afghan government ordered demonstrators surging through the streets and congregating on the rooftops to "turn in their arms" to police, an indication that at least some of them were armed.

The growing popular unrest — encouraged by the success of the general strike despite government efforts to crush it — was shaping up as the greatest challenge yet to Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan.

In Moscow, President Leonid I. Brezhnev declared Friday that the Soviet Union will pull its troops out of Afghanistan if the United States and Afghanistan's neighbors guarantee an end to "outside interference" in that Moslem nation.

It was difficult to assess immediately whether the Soviet president's call for U.S. guarantees was intended as an endorsement of the "neutralization" idea and an overture to the Carter administration, or simply as a ploy to deflect international pressure onto the United States.

John O'Callahan sits atop Michael Ramsey as the U.S. Olympic hockey team celebrates its 4-3 win over the Soviet hockey team Friday night in Lake Placid. Foward Neal Broten high-steps at left as other team members pile onto goalie James Craig.

Tickets Are Gold for Scalpers

By BILL STERNBERG
LAKE PLACID — Prices of scalped tickets went through the roof Friday as the XIII Winter Olympics headed into its final weekend.

With tickets to such premier events as ice hockey and figure skating hard to come by, the cries along Main Street changed from "who needs tickets?" to "who's got tickets?"

Olympic Stories, Highlights — Section B

In one deal made aboard a moving shuttle bus, a pair of passes to last night's U.S.-U.S.S.R. hockey game sold for \$400.

In the village, the going rate for tickets

to the big hockey game was between \$80 and \$100 apiece.

At Arlo Tours on Main Street, tickets for Sunday's U.S.-Finland hockey game were being offered at \$135 for a lower level seat and \$110 for an upper level seat.

The hockey tickets originally sold for \$35, \$50 or \$60, depending on seating location. It is illegal for individuals to resell the tickets for more than face value, but enforcement appeared to be non-existent.

Tour operators are getting around the restriction by saying the surcharge covers parking and private transportation.

Other scalping prices observed Friday were \$195 for a lower level seat for tonight's women's figure skating finals, \$50 for the 90-meter ski jump and \$30 for the four-man bobsled competition.

Earlier this week and last week, there were so many tickets being offered that competing streetcorner vendors printed up bids reading "I have Olympic tickets for sale."

Plentiful speed-skating tickets were selling for half-price and for as little as \$5 just before the events began.

Now, tour operators and others say they are trying to make up for their previous losses.

Precious metals make for precious medals for successful Olympic athletes.

Pay attention, Eric Heiden: The gold and silver medals being awarded are each made of 10.34 ounces of sterling silver. The gold medals are additionally plated with six grams of gold. The

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bronze medals weigh about seven ounces each.

The medals are slightly less than 3/4 inches in diameter and are about one-quarter of an inch thick.

At Thursday's commodities prices, the scrap value alone would be about \$350 for the silver medals and \$475 for the gold medals.

The medals were ordered before the prices of gold and silver soared, but spokesmen for the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee would not say what the original cost was.

The medals, designed by Tiffany's of New York, are inscribed with "XIII Olympic Winter Games" and depict the five interlocking Olympic rings, a mountain range, and the Olympic torch held aloft by a hand.

Fifty extra school buses will be on the road today to help carry the 50,000 spectators expected in the region, the state

Olympic Task Force said Friday.

The 50 buses will be added to the conglomeration of 424 other buses in the Olympic fleet.

The reborn Olympic transit system is likely to be strained to the limit today with the big crowd and a forecast of snow, sleet and freezing rain.

Despite the influx of athletes, spectators and journalists from all over the world, some residents of this Adirondack village of 2,700 have managed to resist cosmopolitan influences.

This became apparent when a female reporter staying here took her clothes to a local laundry. The bundle included a pair of Calvin Klein designer jeans.

When the woman picked up her clothes, she discovered that everything but the jeans had been marked with the name "Klein."

A small group of activists has been in (Continued on Page A-3)

5 Named to Shah Probe Leave for Tehran Today

By The Associated Press
The five men selected to hear charges against the deposed shah of Iran will leave Geneva for Tehran at noon today, the United Nations announced Friday. But after days of uncertainty, the tie between the commission's work and release of the American hostages being held by Iranian militants was still not clear.

In Tehran, Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr delivered a hard-line law-and-order speech, blaming the Revolutionary Guards for provoking some disturbances in northern provinces and vowing that disturbers of the peace "and all other troublemakers will be dealt with no mercy." He said maintenance of law and order is the most important problem facing his revolutionary government.

All but two members of the international commission on the shah were in Geneva waiting for their already once-delayed departure for Tehran. U.N. chief spokesman in Geneva, Tony Curnow, told reporters that the two absent commission members, Mohamed Bedjaoui of Algeria, who met with U.N. Secretary-General

Kurt Waldheim in New York on Friday, and Louis-Edmond Pettiti of France, who went to Paris on Thursday, would return to Geneva in time for the Tehran flight.

Andres Aguilar of Venezuela, Hector Wilfred Jayewardene of Sri Lanka and Adib Daoudy of Syria, held further meetings with U.N. officials in Geneva to prepare for their work, and met representatives of organizations involved in past studies of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime.

The commission had been scheduled to leave for Tehran on Wednesday morning. But Waldheim announced a delay until the weekend because the Iranian government had asked him for "a little more time" to prepare for the group's arrival.

Curnow said he could not explain the developments that led to fixing the Saturday noon departure of the commission, whose functions the United States hopes will lead to the release of its Tehran embassy staff, held hostage since militants took the embassy over Nov. 4 and demanded the return of the shah.



Friday Winners

ALBANY (AP) — The winning number drawn Friday in New York state's Daily-Weekly lottery was 5 0 3. The bonus number was 4.

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