

Leap Year Day
extra specialSummer Olympics a
golden pain for HollywoodMichael Learned stars
in 'The Parade' on CBS

THE DAILY HERALD

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4 Sections—25 Cents

Fritz floored by Hart attack

N.H. rejects another 'favorite'

From Herald news services

CONCORD, N.H. — Sen. Gary Hart upset Walter F. Mondale Tuesday in the lead-off New Hampshire primary, stripping away Mondale's credentials as undisputed front-runner and leaving six other rivals to struggle for survival in the Democratic presidential race.

"Many people thought, including the front-runner, that this campaign would be over tonight," a jubilant Hart told supporters in Manchester. "This campaign just begins tonight."

The surprise win shifts the fragile momentum of presidential politics to the Colorado senator's camp, and throws a serious monkey-wrench into what has been an unimpeded drive by Mondale to the Democratic presidential nomination.

The results buried most of the crowded field, leaving three realistic contenders — Mondale, Hart and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who finished third.

"This is a massive victory," an elated Hart said of the outcome. "We're obviously the product of an awful lot of things."

"I'm not prepared at this moment to claim the position front-runner. But I know one thing...we've buried the label dark horse," Hart said. "What we have is something no other campaign or candidate has, that is the cause and the crusade for this country's future."

Mondale admitted defeat to a mob of supporters, telling them that "I



SEN. GARY HART

won one, and lost one," referring to his victory last week in the Iowa caucuses. He predicted that in the 25 primaries coming up in the next three weeks he would defeat Hart.

With 97 percent of the total vote reporting Hart had 37,104 votes or 40 percent; Mondale, 26,047 or 28 percent; Sen. John Glenn, 11,210 or 12 percent; former Sen. George McGovern, 5,226 or 6 percent; civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, 5,081 or 6 percent; Sen. Ernest Hollings, 3,381 or 4 percent; Sen. Alan Cranston, 1,863 or 2 percent, and former Gov. Reubin

Askew of Florida, 885 or 1 percent. If those percentages hold up, Hart would win 11 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and Mondale, seven.

In Washington, Reagan appeared cheered by Mondale's defeat. The broadly smiling president said Tuesday night the surprise defeat of Democratic presidential front-runner Walter Mondale in the New Hampshire primary will "stir things up a bit" in the race for the White House.

The president collected 55,694 votes with 73 percent of the GOP vote counted to defeat former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen, had 1,318 votes.

Reagan actually placed sixth in the Democratic voting, too. With more than 90 percent of the vote counted, Reagan more than 5,000 Democratic write-in votes.

When asked if he thought Mondale had received a fatal blow, the president said: "Oh no. There are a lot of primaries to go. Remember, Super Tuesday is yet to come."

He was referring to March 13 when nine states hold primaries and caucuses to pick more than 500 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco in July.

Hart built his victory with young voters who were overwhelmingly for him and among independents who gave him 42 percent of their vote compared to 12 percent for Mondale according to an NBC survey. On the (Continued on Page 3)



Herald photo by Bob Ringham

DESCRIBING THE FRUSTRATIONS they've encountered while trying to find their 13-year-old son Johnny, Noreen and John Gosch of Iowa campaigned in Chicago Tuesday for legislation to aid families of missing children. The proposed legislation calls for a \$10 million federal program to pay for missing-persons resource center for police and offer educational programs for parents.

Burden isn't just emotional for parents of missing boy

by Debbe Nelson

Herald staff writer

Noreen Gosch clung to a large photograph of her missing son. Her husband, John, held a candy bar.

The photo represented the Iowa couple's continued hope that 13-year-old Johnny will be found. The candy bar symbolized the desperate measures they have taken to find him.

"If somebody had told me two years ago that our son's life would depend on selling chocolate bars or buttons in this country, I wouldn't have believed it," Mrs. Gosch said.

The Gosches, dissatisfied with the efforts of police and the FBI to find their son, are using candy drives and other fund-raisers to pay a \$75,000 bill for private investigators.

DECRYING THE heavy burden now placed on parents, they came to Chicago Tuesday for a news conference on missing children, using the occasion to promote legislation establishing a \$10 million program to aid the families of missing children. They were joined by John Walsh of Hollywood, Fla., whose son Adam disappeared in 1981 in a

case that spawned a network movie. The boy was found murdered.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a candidate for the U.S. Senate, sponsored the bill as well as the news conference. The program would establish an early warning system for missing children, plus technical support and prevention programs.

The Gosches' son disappeared on Sept. 5, 1982, after he left home on his morning newspaper route. Police "told neighbors out on a search to go home, he's probably just a runaway," Gosch said, and the FBI joined the case only reluctantly.

SIX MONTHS later, however, a boy approached a woman in a Southwest city and told her that he was Johnny Gosch. Two men then dragged him away. Another break came last week when the Gosches received three mysterious telephone calls from someone who sounded like Johnny.

THE FIRST CALL came shortly after midnight last Wednesday. The youngster sounded drugged, Mrs. Gosch said. They talked briefly, but the line went dead when she asked him where he was.

He called back twice. And twice their conversation ended when she

asked that question.

"I could tell he was being forced to make the calls," she said. "It could be his abductor derives some sort of sadistic pleasure from doing this."

But both the FBI and AT&T balked at tracing the phone calls, the Gosches said.

"This was our first decent break," Mrs. Gosch said. "When we tried to get them traced, we were informed that, if they helped us, they'd have to do it for all the other parents of missing children."

Simon's legislation would establish a toll-free telephone line for reporting information about missing children, a resource center to provide technical assistance to local authorities and private investigators, coordination of efforts to find children and money for educational prevention programs. The bill now is in a House subcommittee.

Simon said he hoped the legislation will make authorities more responsive to missing children cases and less likely to dismiss all of them as runaways.

"Parents of missing children in this nation should not have to go out and sell candy bars," he said.

Snow blusters, dusts the area, then storms off

by Rena Wish Cohen

Herald staff writer

The blustery near-blizzard that dumped 10 inches of snow on some South suburbs and snarled rush-hour traffic Tuesday morning left the Northwest suburbs relatively unscathed except for a rash of fender-benders, a semi-trailer accident on the Northwest Tollway and a fatal plane crash apparently related to the high winds.

The plane crash near Pal-Waukee Airport killed a man identified as Jeff Hansen, a 42-year-old salesman from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Hansen was the only person aboard the Beechcraft Bonanza when it plunged to the ground during a landing attempt shortly before 11 a.m.

Six hours earlier, a semi-trailer loaded with frozen meat overturned on the ramp leading from the east-bound Northwest Tollway to Route 53, apparently because of slick road conditions. The driver, Michael T. Sauer of Pequot, Minn., was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

FROM THE TIME the snow began to fall late Monday afternoon, only 1.4 inches of snow fell at O'Hare Airport, compared to 10 inches in South suburbs such as Crete and South Holland.

But the savage winds, which reached 38 miles per hour at O'Hare and a reported 55 miles per hour in the city, closed down one runway at the world's busiest airport, causing (Continued on Page 3)

WEDNESDAY IN THE HERALD

DePaul	96
Evansville	65
Lakers	124
Bulls	108

Swan song

Arlington and Prospect will meet for the third straight time tonight in the boys Mid-Suburban League basketball title game. It will be the last-ever game at Grace Gym. — Sports

'No-confidence vote'

Teachers in High School District 214 said Tuesday they voted down Superintendent Louis Christensen's proposed reorganization by more than 2 to 1 because they lack confidence in the plan as well as the man who drafted it. — Page 9

Index, weather on Page 2

Plane crashes, pilot is killed

by Kathy Waugh

Herald staff writer

A single-engine airplane battling 30 mph winds crashed near Pal-Waukee Airport Tuesday killing the only person on board, a salesman from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Witnesses said the plane was trying to land shortly before 11 a.m. when it suddenly pulled up, crossed over Milwaukee Avenue and crashed about 800 feet from the end of the runway in the Cook County Forest Preserve south of Wheeling.

The Federal Aviation Administration has not determined the cause of the crash or name of the pilot but he is believed to be Jeff Hansen, a 42-year-old flier who left Cedar Rapids Airport at about 9 a.m.

FAA spokeswoman Marjorie Kriz said the pilot was in contact with the

tower and was given clearance to land just seconds before the accident.

Esther Noffke, a spokeswoman for the airport, said the plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza, hit trees on the east bank of the Des Plaines River, was thrown back and landed about 25 feet from the west bank of the river.

"YOU COULD TELL if he didn't have control of the plane, he was going to lose it," said Randy Haglund, a free-lance photographer from Northbrook who saw the crash and was one of the first people on the scene. "He was twisting and it seemed like the wind caught his left wing and flipped him over... Right after he hit there was a big ball of black smoke."

When he reached the crash site, Haglund said, the pilot was still in the plane but was badly burned by a fire (Continued on Page 3)



Herald photo by Big Bobbitts

SMOKE, CHARRED WRECKAGE and broken branches were all that remained of a single engine Beechcraft Bonanza plane that crashed in high winds Tuesday morning near Pal-Waukee Airport, just south of

Wheeling. Federal Aviation Administration officials have not released a cause for the crash, which killed the pilot, believed to be George "Jeff" Hansen, a 42-year-old salesman from Iowa.