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## Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 150 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, March 26, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

### Facility needs argued

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

**Herald Reporter**  
MANCHESTER — The Advisory Board of Health added its two cents to the raging conflict over whether Manchester needs a halfway house at its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Alice Turek, director of the town health department, sat at the meeting surrounded by thick reports which she said document the need for such a place. Dr. Turek specifically cited the report of the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council. Irene Smith, chairperson of the board and a registered nurse, strongly disagreed, saying she didn't feel the report proved a documented need. In response to one comment that sometimes professionals spend so much time documenting that they are unable to provide care, Ms. Smith agreed that the responsibility was sometimes heavy but that it was necessary.

"In our field, we all know you need to document, or you might as well not practice," Ms. Smith said. Her comments jibed with remarks made March 3 at an organizational halfway house meeting.

Bill Walsh, executive director of the Southeastern Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependence, had raised the ire of local health care providers by saying Manchester didn't have enough of an alcoholism problem to warrant a halfway house.

Walsh based his remarks on the 91 admissions to state in-patient facilities last year, saying this was insignificant compared to the number of admissions smaller cities had. "You need a hell of a lot more documentation," Walsh had declared.

Dr. Turek expressed indignation yesterday about that comment, saying she believed Walsh was amazingly uninformed in his role as a keynote speaker at that meeting. Ms. Smith disagreed, saying she felt a lot of the resentment could be traced to Walsh's being an outsider who was concentrating on problems society is reluctant to face.

Ms. Smith agreed with Walsh that more documentation was necessary. At the earlier meeting, Bill Evans, director of human services at Manchester Memorial Hospital had disagreed with Walsh as he strongly believed Manchester needs a halfway house. He did however, agree with Ms. Smith that current documentation doesn't reflect the huge, inter-city role Manchester plays in the alcoholism field.

"When you cut the figures down to Manchester, that's not what I'm interested in. East Hartford is a metropolitan area, a zoo. But Manchester isn't a City of Village Charge either," Evans had said.

While the documentation issue met with debate, the issue of funding for the halfway house found widespread agreement. Barbara Lescault, executive director of the Combined Hospitals Alcohol Program and vice-president of the Alcoholism Consortium had suggested that private funding is superior to federal grants "and all the strings that go with them."

At Tuesday's meeting, Ms. Smith and Dr. Turek agreed that private funding is the most successful approach.



Smiles of victory

Two presidential hopefuls express their joy at victories in primary elections Tuesday. George Bush, left, smiles for reporters in Milwaukee, Wis., when he learned of his victory in the Connecticut primary, a victory which will keep his hopes alive for the

Republican nomination. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, right, has two reasons to smile, victories in both the New York and Connecticut elections where he defeated incumbent President Jimmy Carter. (UPI photo)

### Results surprise the winners

By MARY KITZMANN

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The outcome of the state's first presidential primary surprised the winners as well as the losers.

After heavy campaigning all 10 town districts chose George Bush over Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination.

With little campaigning here, John Anderson also topped Reagan by 88 votes. The final tally was Bush 1,675; Anderson 1,039; and Reagan 941.

In the Democratic race Edward Kennedy edged a 66-vote victory over President Jimmy Carter. Kennedy ballots totaled 1,886 to Carter's 819.

"I'm surprised we did that well," Dorothy Brindamour, Kennedy committee woman, said. "I didn't think we would win, but then the last day or so I started getting suspicious that Kennedy would win in Manchester. But I was surprised at the statewide win also."

"I was looking for a tie, or even to win by one vote," Mrs. Brindamour attributed the

upset to "people finally starting to listen to Kennedy."

"People are starting to understand that inflation can't go on. When their pocketbook began to hurt, they started listening to Kennedy."

Mrs. Brindamour believes yesterday's primary is the turning point in the Kennedy campaign which has flourished in the polls since his November announcement.

"If there is going to be a turning point, this will probably be it," she said.

While Mrs. Brindamour downplayed the delegate race, in which Carter picked up 25 and Kennedy 29, the Carter supporters said there had been no change in the campaign situation.

"Delegates don't mean anything, the important thing is people see winners and losers," Mrs. Brindamour said. "If they see him winning he will come out again."

"I don't think this is a Kennedy turning point," said Barbara Weinberg, Congressional District Co-ordinator for Carter. "I'm not sure it

affects the campaign at all. Carter is still way ahead in the delegate count. But it points out the fact that many people are worried about inflation."

Mrs. Weinberg, also a Manchester Board of Directors member, said a number of factors caused the turnaround. One, she noted, was that many supporters were so sure Carter would win they did not vote.

Mrs. Weinberg said the margin of victory in Manchester was not a "statement that people are crying out for Kennedy."

However, in three districts, 2, 7, and 9, Carter ballots exceeded Kennedy's. In District 2, the margin was by one ballot. District 7 had 31 more votes for Carter and in District 9 Carter polled 32 more votes.

In the other seven districts, Kennedy won by 10- to 30-vote margins.

Manchester Bush supporters had been aggressively campaigning the past month, and yesterday was no different.

Curtis Smith, regional Bush volunteer chairman, said they called

several persons four times yesterday reminding them to vote.

"This makes the past 30 days worth it," Smith said. "I figured that we were trailing but could take a large percentage of the uncommitted voters."

Like the underdogs in the Democratic race, Bush supporters downplay the difference in present delegate tallies.

"It's becoming apparent that Reagan can't win on the first ballot," Smith says. He says the key state will be Pennsylvania which has an April 22 primary.

The Reagan co-ordinator, Carol Luehl believed Reagan "would show better in Manchester" than he did.

"I'm surprised, but this is nothing significant to Reagan's campaign," she said. "The voter turnout was predictable, but the results were not."

In seven of ten districts, Reagan also lost to Anderson. Reagan's strongest showings were in District 1, 3 and 8. Bush picked up 15 delegates and Reagan 14.

### Underdogs stun state with upsets

Related stories and pictures on pages 6, 12, and 19.

HARTFORD (UPI) — New England's presidential prodigal sons, George Bush and Edward Kennedy, returned home to score stunning upset victories in the Connecticut primary and stay the execution of their underdog campaigns.

Kennedy, a political blue blood from neighboring Massachusetts, knocked off President Carter in convincing fashion Tuesday night on the Democratic side in the first state-run primary in Connecticut history.

Bush, who grew to manhood in Connecticut under the watchful eye of his popular father-senator, pulled off a similar coup in the Republican contest, getting by both GOP front-runner Ronald Reagan and Illinois Rep. John Anderson.

It was the first victory for each of the native New Englanders since the Massachusetts primary in Kennedy's hometown three weeks ago.

Like his brothers before him, Kennedy captured the predominantly Catholic hearts of Connecticut voters — winning in each of the state's six congressional districts.

His "front yard" triumph, coupled with his impressive victory over Carter in nearby New York, breathed new life into his sagging campaign.

"The same was true for Bush, who was reared in the affluent Connecticut suburb of Greenwich and educated at the state's only Ivy League school — Yale University. His late father, Prescott, was a Connecticut senator for 11 years.

With all of Connecticut's precincts reporting, Kennedy had 98,521 votes

to Carter's 87,106, a 47 percent to 41 percent victory.

On the Republican side with all the precincts reporting, Bush managed a 39 percent to 34 percent win over Reagan. Bush, a former CIA director, had 70,070 votes to the former California governor's 61,333. Anderson ran a distant third with 40,481 votes or 22 percent.

Kennedy scored his victory without the support of many of Connecticut's big name Democrats. Gov. Ella Grasso, who backed Carter to the hilt, conceded defeat after talking to the president by phone.

"I would have wished we could have given him a Connecticut victory," the governor said, shortly before a power outage knocked out the lights at Carter's campaign headquarters.

"I love New York," Kennedy told supporters gathered in downtown Manhattan. "And I love Connecticut, too."

Prescott Bush Jr., was ecstatic about his younger brother's victory.

"This puts us back on the right track," he said.

Reagan, who trounced Bush in New York's delegate race, was philosophical about his loss in Connecticut.

"I just want to tell all of you just how much I appreciate what you've done," Reagan told his backers by telephone. "It was the other fellow's backyard as he let everyone know for the last two weeks."

The turnout for the first presidential primary ever financed by Connecticut taxpayers was moderate with more than half of the state's 1 million voters refusing to take part.

At stake were 54 Democratic delegates and 35 Republican delegates.

It appeared Kennedy would win 29 of the state's delegates to Carter's 25. Bush looked good for 15 of Connecticut's GOP delegates, one more than Reagan's 14. Anderson was expected to finish with six.

In the Democratic primary, the "uncommitted" category — listed for those voters who didn't like any of the candidates — finished with a surprisingly strong 12,250 votes or 6 percent of the ballots cast.

On the Republican side, the uncommitted vote came in fourth with 4,260 ballots, just ahead of Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker who recently pulled out of the GOP race.

### Condo plan filed today

MANCHESTER — Northwood Townhouses filed for conversion to condominiums at noon today.

The 47-unit complex on Hilliard Street is owned by Northwood Associates of Hamden. The association has offices in Wallingford.

Today is the last day apartments may convert before the 90-day moratorium goes into effect. The Board of Directors voted two weeks ago to impose a moratorium while the problem of conversions was addressed.

The conversion brings the total to about 500 units to convert in the past four months.

### Kennedy's campaign rescued

NEW YORK (UPI) — Edward Kennedy, his campaign rescued from total collapse by primary upsets over President Carter in New York and Connecticut, looked to Wisconsin and Pennsylvania today in a desperate drive to win the Democratic nomination.

Carter's steamroller slowed down Tuesday but Ronald Reagan kept rallying to a virtually certain Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan, the conservative former California governor, lost the Connecticut primary to George Bush, but was assured of the bulk of New York's GOP delegates.

Bush, reeling from a string of

defeats in the Southern states and Illinois, kept his battered campaign barely afloat with the Connecticut victory. He did not mount a serious challenge in New York.

The big loser on the Republican side was John Anderson, the liberal Illinois congressman, who disdained New York and finished a poor third in Connecticut.

But the towering figure Tuesday was Kennedy.

Carter retained a comfortable delegate lead and neared the one-half mark needed for nomination with 26 primaries to go. Reagan enlarged his already one-sided edge over Bush and Anderson.

Kennedy won, or was leading for, 152 delegates Tuesday to give him a total of 399.5. But Carter won 143 delegates for a total of 747.5 toward the 1,666 needed to win the nomination.

Reagan won, or was leading for, 105 delegates Tuesday to give him 314 toward the 598 needed for nomination. Bush picked up 21 for a total of 335 or 34 percent and Rep. John Anderson's 40,481 or 22 percent.

Now well into what politicians call the "middle set" of primaries, Kennedy, Carter and Bush headed for next week's election in Wisconsin. Anderson and California Gov. Edmund Brown have been campaigning there steadily.

Three weeks later comes Pennsylvania with its 185 Democratic delegates.

In Connecticut with 100 percent of the precincts counted, Kennedy had 98,571 or 47 percent to Carter's 87,108 or 41 percent. With 100 percent of the Republican vote counted, Bush had 70,070 or 39 percent to Reagan's 61,333 or 34 percent and Rep. John Anderson's 40,481 or 22 percent.

Now well into what politicians call the "middle set" of primaries, Kennedy, Carter and Bush headed for next week's election in Wisconsin. Anderson and California Gov. Edmund Brown have been campaigning there steadily.

Three weeks later comes Pennsylvania with its 185 Democratic delegates.

### Inflation means pay cut wednesday



Consumer prices rose at a compound annual rate of about 18 percent in February, the Labor Department reported. The Consumer Price Index stood at 236.4.

By United Press International  
Inflation socked Joe Sixpack, the average blue-collar worker with a wife and two children, with a 7.3 percent wage cut in 1979. And government economists predict things will not get any better for at least several months.

The only bright spot in the grim economic picture is, those same economists don't expect inflation to get any worse, either.

Led by rising energy and interest costs, prices rose 1.4 percent in February, the same as in January, the Labor Department said Tuesday. That means inflation is rising at a compound annual rate of just under 18 percent.

R. Robert Russell, executive director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, told Congress' Joint

Economic Committee he expects the rate of prices increases to be "close to" but not as high as 18 percent for some time, gradually declining to an annual rate of 10 to 12 percent by year's end.

"I don't really foresee any improvement until June or July, and even a blip to below 1 percent," said department spokesman Patrick Jackman.

Because wages have not kept up with the steep price rises, the real spendable earnings of an average urban blue collar worker with a wife and two children — after taxes and adjusting for inflation — declined 7.3 percent in the last year, the Labor Department said. It is the biggest year-long decline since the government began collecting earnings figures in 1964.

Except for food and clothing, all consumer items in February were up 1 percent or more.

Gasoline prices jumped 7.3 percent — a compound annual rate of 133 percent.

Russell expects the rate of increase in gasoline prices to slow to 3 to 4 percent, although there will be a 10-cent a gallon increase in June when the effects of President Carter's oil import fee reach the pumps.

Mortgage interest rates rose 2.2 percent in February. But home prices were up only 0.4 percent, the smallest monthly increase since August 1979.

Jackman said house prices may now stabilize "because no one can afford to buy them anymore."

**The weather**  
Clearing tonight; sunny and pleasant Thursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

**Free ride**  
Political parties in Connecticut are apparently getting a free ride with the state paying for the presidential primary election. Suggestions are made to change the present formula. Page 4.

**In sports**  
Aging Pete Maravich fires up Boston Celtics ... Playoff wheel spinning in NBA ... Boston Red Sox in trouble ... Page 7.

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Editorial

Parties getting free ride

Tuesday the taxpayers of the state of Connecticut paid for a presidential preference primary that was benefiting the Republican and Democratic parties.

Letters

True compromise

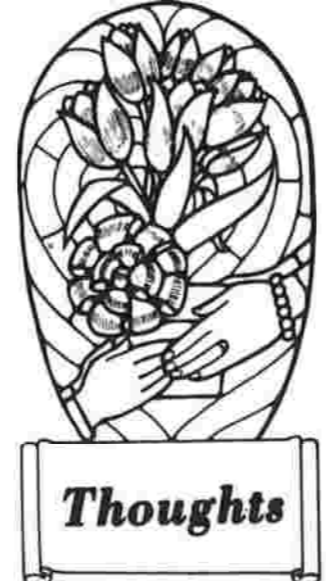
To the editor: Recently members of the Eighth District's Board of Directors have called for the reformation of a Town - District Liaison Committee for the purpose of reopening the doors of "compromise."

Congressional Quarterly

How powerful is abortion issue?

By LAURA B. WEISS WASHINGTON - The 1980 presidential contenders regard the abortion issue much as Californians view the threat of a major earthquake.

Manchester Evening Herald Manchester - A City of Village Charm Founded Oct. 1, 1881



Thoughts

School nurses check spines

MANCHESTER - The school system will begin checking children for curvature of the spine during this school year. A presentation by the head nurse to the Board of Education Monday night met with concern and support.



Good news for hospital

Nickels and dimes tossed into the Islander Restaurant's "Wishing Well" add up to good news for Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Psychiatrist plans talk

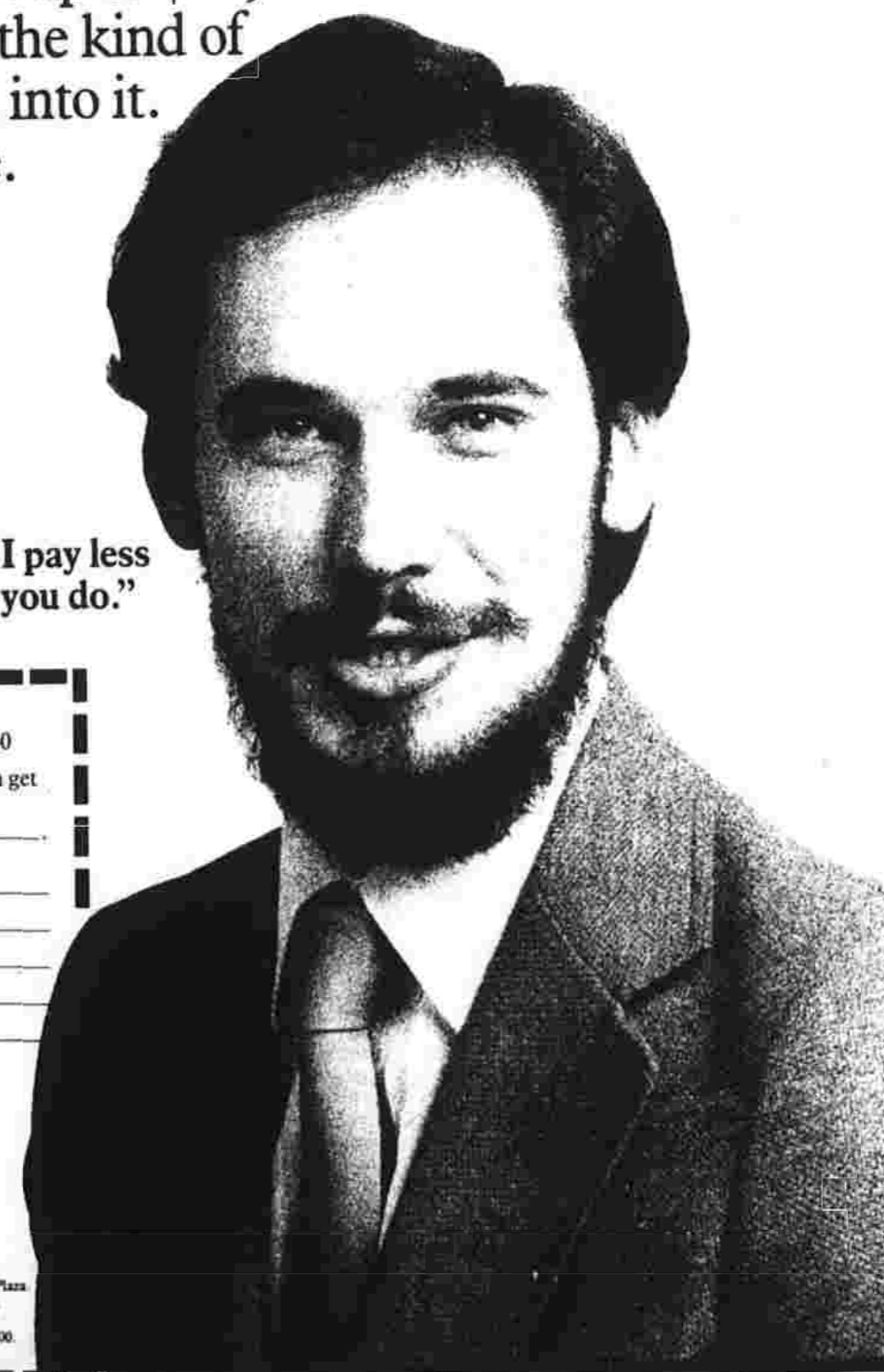
MANCHESTER - Kenneth P. Geier, M.D. will speak at The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Thermal Lined Draperies 16.95 54" x 63" Available in luxurious decorator fashion colors.

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"I bet I pay less than you do."

Form for Savings Bank of Manchester with fields for Name, Street, City, State, Zip, Date of Birth, and checkboxes for literature and SBLI.

MPOA seeks favor for tax freeze plan

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Property Owners Association is trying to garner more support for its proposed tax freeze ordinance.

Air Patrol groups go to space center

WINDSOR LOCKS - The 103rd Composite Squadron and the Manchester Composite Squadron of Civil Air Patrol left Tuesday for Kennedy Space Center, Cape Canaveral, Fla.

SOOOPS cartoon strip by Doug Boyd with two panels showing characters talking about 'MODERN HISTORY' and 'SORRY, MAAM, I'M STILL WORKING ON MACGILLI-VEANAN, DE ANAIN AND JOKESTOWN'.

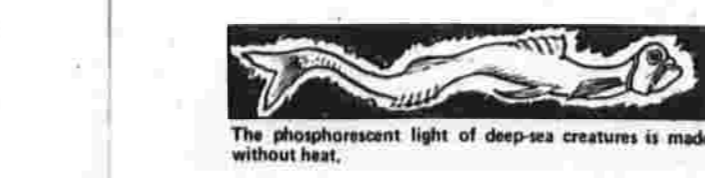
Washington merry-go-round

Red China has ICBM which can reach U.S.

WASHINGTON - Red China has finally developed an intercontinental ballistic missile capable of hitting targets in the United States.

friendship" with Red China. But Asian experts in and out of the government caution that this friendly relationship is a tenuous thing at best.

up to 7,800 miles. And other, more advanced missiles are in active development. For what cold comfort it provides, CIA analysts note that the Red Chinese are still about a dozen years behind both the United States and the Soviet Union in missile technology.



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# Delegate margin narrows

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democrat Edward Kennedy and Republican George Bush, trailing in the national presidential delegate races, narrowed the margins Tuesday with their victories in Connecticut's first state run primary.

Kennedy grabbed 29 of the state's 54 delegates to the Democratic national convention while President Carter won 25. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown was blanked on the delegate board.

Bush edged Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan 15-14 for control of the state's 35-member GOP delegation. Illinois Rep. John Anderson finished with six delegates.

Delegates for both parties were divided among candidates by a complex process heavily influenced by

the vote in each of the state's six congressional districts.

Among the Democratic delegates, 37 were directly tied to candidates on the basis of the district votes. Those delegates will pick another 17 to represent the party at a May 6 meeting.

The candidates' state campaign leaders are responsible for leading a caucus to decide who will fill the congressional district delegate slots, the people to attend the Democratic national convention this summer in New York City.

Carter failed to win the delegate race in any district while Kennedy held a one delegate advantage in three. The remaining three ended in a delegate tie though Kennedy won the popular vote in every district.

The 6th district's vote dictated who

seven delegates will represent, with the Massachusetts senator taking four. The preferences of six delegates were evenly split in each of the 2nd, 3rd and 5th districts.

Voters in the 4th district chose who five delegates will represent, giving Kennedy a 3-2 edge.

In each district, only candidates who won a certain percentage of his party's vote were eligible to pick up the congressional district delegates. That percentage varied, ranging from 20 percent in the 4th district to little more than 14 percent in two others.

If only one candidate managed to break the minimum in a district, he would have been able to receive all the delegates there. Since both Carter and Kennedy surpassed the set percentage each time, the delegates were divided.

Among the 17 delegates to be chosen at the May meeting, five will be party or elected officials, called add-on delegates. Three will support Kennedy while Carter will get two add-ons.

The remaining 12, or at-large delegates, will be chosen by party affirmative action guidelines. They will be equally divided between Carter and Kennedy.

Republican voters decided how three delegates from each congressional district will vote at the GOP national convention in Detroit. Another 17 at large delegates will be elected at a state GOP convention June 5.

Bush had a 2-1 delegate edge in two districts, while Reagan took the same advantage in three others. Anderson didn't win in any one district but came up with one delegate in a three-way tie in the 2nd district. Reagan was the victor in the heavily Republican 4th district that includes Fairfield County.

The Republican candidates will choose the actual delegates to represent them at the national convention.

GOP candidates had to receive 25 percent of the vote in a Connecticut district to win any delegates there.

When no one reached that minimum, the candidate with the largest plurality won two of the district's three delegates. The runner-up was then awarded the remaining one.

Bush won the GOP at-large scrap by a 7-6 count over Reagan. Anderson will get four of those delegates to be chosen at the state Republican convention.



**Checking returns**  
Gov. Ella Grasso, one of the early and strongest backers for the re-election of President Carter, received returns in the Hartford Carter-Mondale Campaign Headquarters Tuesday night as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., won the first-ever Connecticut primary. (UPI photo)

## Grasso downplays loss of dear friend Carter

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso was saying her dear friend and favorite candidate Jimmy Carter's loss in the Connecticut primary wasn't really a loss when the lights went out — literally.

The electricity in the Hartford Hilton reception room came back on about the time Mrs. Grasso and President Carter's strategists finished saying Sen. Edward Kennedy's primary upset didn't mean a whit in the all-important delegate race.

"I would have wished we could have given him a Connecticut victory. We've done the next best thing," said Mrs. Grasso, one of Carter's staunchest supporters and honorary chairman of his state campaign.

"I think this goes far beyond what we originally expected, especially in these very difficult times," said the governor. She never predicted a Carter victory — even when the polls seemed heavily stacked in his favor.

But she was all smiles last week in Meriden, when Vice President Walter Mondale praised her foresight in supporting Carter way back when, saying "now the whole nation agrees with Ella."

This marked the third straight time a presidential contender backed

by Mrs. Grasso lost in Connecticut. She supported Sen. Henry Jackson in the 1976 primary. She then supported Carter in the general election, but former President Ford carried the state.

Carter called Mrs. Grasso at his state headquarters about 9:30 p.m., when it was clear Kennedy had won a three-way tie in the 2nd district. The governor said she thought the results weren't anything to be cheery about. Kennedy won.

The governor said she thought Carter's loss was due to the rainy weather, the "old sentiment" Connecticut has for the Kennedy name and the difficult economic times.

"It's very easy when people are unhappy to blame it on the man in the White House," she said.

Tim Kraft, national campaign manager for the Carter-Mondale campaign, also said the tough-inflationary times and Carter's proposed budget cuts may have boosted Kennedy's campaign.

He said the president had made some "tough decisions. These things already built up to 'stand him in a good stead so he will be a first ballot winner at the Democratic convention.'"

The governor said she wasn't surprised by the loss but other campaign staffers looked stunned, glumly walking around the headquarters shaking their heads.

She got right in the thick of the bad news, answering the town-by-town



**Happy times**  
Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill Kennedy won the Connecticut Democratic 3rd, applauds to the cheers of Kennedy campaign workers in the Hartford headquarters Tuesday night at the news. Sen. Edward M. (photo)

## State's cities and towns key factors in victories

HARTFORD (UPI) — Edward Kennedy swept Connecticut's big cities and all six congressional districts Tuesday to win the Democratic presidential primary, while George Bush amassed his largest victory margin in Hartford's suburbs.

Kennedy's quest for his party's presidential nomination was given new life in his resounding defeat of President Carter, gaining 29 delegate votes to 25 for the incumbent.

Bush won a do-or-die contest against Reagan, collecting 39 percent of the votes from Republicans in the state he grew up in. Bush accumulated 70,070 votes, Reagan 61,333 votes and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois had 40,481 votes for 22 percent.

Kennedy's 98,571 votes to Carter's 87,108 included victories in five of the state's big cities and winning margins in all six congressional districts. Kennedy collected 47 percent of the vote to Carter's 41 percent.

Waterbury contributed to the largest city margin for Kennedy, 5,750 to 3,768 with lesser winning

margins in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and Stamford.

Kennedy collected the most votes in the heavily Democratic 1st District where Hartford gave him the highest single count, 6,178 to 5,616 for Carter.

The closest race between Carter and Kennedy came in the heavily Republican 4th District, where Kennedy won Bridgeport by about 500 votes and Stamford by less than 60 votes.

Bush, who picked up 16 delegate votes to 13 for Reagan and six for Anderson, held his own in the GOP-dominated Fairfield County area, where Reagan had to play catch-up most of the night.

Both men collected about 13,500 votes in unofficial counts.

Bush did well in Greenwich, where Republicans gave him an almost 2-1 margin, 4,844 to 2,525. The edge helped Bush offset Reagan victories in Bridgeport, Fairfield, Norwalk, Stamford and Westport.

Bush's best showing against

Reagan was in the greater Hartford area, which comprised a good part of the 1st Congressional District. Even Anderson came out ahead of Reagan, topping the list among the small Republican Party in Hartford with 766 votes, to 757 for Bush and 612 for Reagan.

The district gave Bush 12,633 votes to 8,373 for Anderson and 7,265 for Reagan. Bush swamped Reagan in West Hartford 3,331 to 1,571, while Anderson accumulated 2,037 votes in the city.

Bush also won big in Manchester, beating Reagan 1,676 to 941.

Among other inactive candidates, Howard Baker received 2 percent, Philip Crane got 1 percent and 2 percent of the ballots were uncommitted.

Democrats Edmund Brown Jr. and Lyndon LaRouche each received 3 percent while uncommitted voters in their party amounted to 6 percent — passing the total of both secondary candidates.

### Analysis

## Bush switches style

By JAMES V. HEALION  
HARTFORD (UPI) — Clobered in Illinois and New Hampshire, Republican presidential contender George Bush switched his fighting style for Connecticut's primary and belted his opponents where they live: on the issues.

He swung hard on position differences in six straight days of almost non-stop campaigning. People found out where he stood, many for the first time.

He tossed out what's called "red meat" in the political trade, and gave them something to chew on.

Bush's fine-tuned centrist views in New Hampshire had cast him in a pastoral hue when he declined to spell out differences there and Republican rival Ronald Reagan grabbed the microphone, the votes and the country's attention.

Bush thus found a new direction in Connecticut and stressed a new issue.

He was harshly critical of President Carter's handling of the Iranian hostage situation, calling him "weak and vacillating," and demanded a diplomatic break with Iran plus economic sanctions for the "outlaw nation."

He hadn't changed his mind Tuesday despite any possible consequences, saying "One of the fun-

damental laws in international behavior is that you just don't negotiate in a hostage crisis and give credibility to international terror."

Bush, 55, a former ambassador to the United Nations, Texas congressman and Central Intelligence Agency chief, drew blood when he hammered Carter in Connecticut at the 50-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax proposed by another rival, Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois.

"It's going to wipe out every working man and woman," Bush said repeatedly in towns from Connecticut's eastern rim to the Polish National Home in Hartford and industrial Torrington, a city no presidential candidate had ever visited before.

Anderson's supporters criticized it was a distortion for Bush to claim it was tied to Anderson's proposal to cut Social Security taxes. In turn, Bush asked what the tax would do for people on fixed incomes.

Bush told 1,000 cheering students at Yale, where he studied economics, that "for months, this character (Anderson) has been calling me a reference to the New Haven-based Ivy League cloister."

Bush didn't miss many opportunities to call Anderson "the Teddy Kennedy of the Republican Party."

He was roundly cheered by the Yale students when he told them that despite Soviet strategic planning over the long haul, "our goal must be making nuclear war unthinkable."

Bush drew waves of applause every place he went on his 35-stop tour in Connecticut when he told his supporters — especially 1,200 in the Gold Town of Old Greenwich, where he grew up — that he would support the nominee of the party which Anderson has yet to say he would do.

Bush said Tuesday when asked about Anderson's leaning toward an independent candidacy, "third party movements failed consistently."

Bush's state campaign chairman, Malcolm Baldrige, said Bush's repeated statements he would support the nominee of the party further brought out the differences and was a key factor in his winning the primary.

He assailed Reagan's position on Afghanistan because the former California governor said Cuba should be blockaded, which in technical terms has a war connotation. "We must not make statements that risk confrontations," Bush said.

"Instead the United States should keep its defenses up, strengthen the intelligence community and maintain a foreign policy based on human rights and U.S. strategic interests," Bush said.

## THE EXPERTS SAY THAT THIS IS A MICKEY MOUSE OPERATION!



**GOOD STUFF CHEAP**  
We'll maybe those "experts" are right... but we're having a good time doing business in our "Mickey Mouse" fashion and our customers seem happy, our employees seem happy, and even my banker smiles at me nowadays. (Right, John?) Now if you'll come in and buy some thing, maybe I'll even smile.  
Cousin Rick

**LATEST ARRIVALS FROM:**  
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\*Candies \*Giftware \*Cutting Boards \*Almyre Cosmetics  
\*Easter Candy and Cards \*Paint & Stain \*Picnic Tables  
\*Window Shades \*Stoves & Heaters  
\*Picture Frames \*Lamps  
\*Furniture \*Stereo and Speakers  
\*Grass Carpets \*Jewelry Boxes \*Plastic Housewares  
\*Picnic Jugs and Coolers \*Formica Counter Tops \*Decorations

**GLORIOUS CORNER OF HARTFORD RD. & PINE ST. MANCHESTER**  
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# People/Food



**Family Reunion**

Since the Bicentennial celebration, interest in the nation's history has developed into curiosity about our personal history. Spurred by the record-breaking telecast of "Roots" — one man's quest for his family's beginnings — genealogy has become the third most popular hobby, after stamp and coin collecting.

Where immigrant grandparents sought to blend into the American melting pot, their children's children are seeking their ethnic past and reviving old customs. They've found that one of the best ways to get in touch with their origins is the family reunion. Recognizing this interest, Kraft has prepared a guide to planning a family reunion complete with genealogical organizations.

A chart of your family tree can provide a fascinating topic of conversation at the reunion. Using the accompanying tree diagram, place your name on the tree trunk, then record the birth names of your parents in the lower branches. Working upward, add the names of their parents, and so on. This information may be obtained from relatives and from family documents such as Bibles, legal papers or correspondence.

When you have exhausted the information available at home, check local records at the library, courthouse, county offices, the historical or genealogical society, newspaper libraries, church registers and cemeteries. Several free or non-nominal-priced booklets with information on other genealogical sources are available from the federal government and from genealogical organizations.

Of course, if all you pursue is names, your search will be pretty dull. But most family sleuths find themselves drawn into the details and traditions of their family histories. To get more from your exploration, ask relatives to bring old diaries, letters, scrapbooks and photos for a truly meaningful reunion.

Another way to share your family heritage is to request that everyone bring a favorite dish and the recipe to each reunion, thereby building a file of family specialties. They even can be compiled in an attractive folder to send to all participants. Following are some recipes you may want to introduce at the next family gathering to start the collection.

Additional ideas for planning a reunion and learning more about your "roots" are provided in the free booklet, "Families Belong Together," from Kraft, P.O. Box 817, South Holland, IL 60473.

## GETTING IN TOUCH WITH YOUR "ROOTS"

**FAMILY REUNION POTATO SALAD**

4 qts. chopped cooked potatoes  
3 cups celery slices  
8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped  
1-1/2 cups radish slices  
1 cup green onion slices

4-1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
2 cups Miracle Whip salad dressing  
1 tablespoon Kraft pure prepared mustard  
Lettuce

Combine potatoes, celery, eggs, radishes, onions and seasonings. Add combined salad dressing and mustard; mix lightly. Chill. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl. Garnish with radish roses, if desired.  
Yield: 24 servings

NOTE: 2 lbs. potatoes will yield approximately 1 quart chopped cooked potatoes.

**MEAL PLEASING BURGERS**

6 lbs. ground beef  
3 cups soft bread crumbs  
1-1/2 cups chopped onion  
1 cup Kraft barbecue sauce  
3 eggs  
1 tablespoon salt

24 Kraft American singles pasteurized process cheese food  
24 tomato slices  
Pickle chips  
24 white bread slices, toasted

Combine meat, bread crumbs, onion, barbecue sauce, eggs and salt; mix lightly. Place meat mixture in three 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch jelly roll pans; press mixture evenly to within 1 inch of edge of pan. Bake at 350°, 20 minutes; drain. Top each pan of meat mixture with eight process cheese food slices and eight tomato slices; continue baking until process cheese food begins to melt. Cut into squares; garnish with pickle chips. Serve on toast.  
Yield: 24 sandwiches

**PRALINE CHEESE DESSERT**

1-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
3 tablespoons granulated sugar  
3 tablespoons Parkay margarine, melted

4 8-oz. pkgs. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese  
1-1/2 cups packed dark brown sugar  
3 tablespoons flour  
4 eggs  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
3/4 cup finely chopped pecans

Combine crumbs, granulated sugar and margarine; press onto bottom of 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake at 350°, 10 minutes. Combine softened cream cheese, brown sugar and flour, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in vanilla and nuts. Pour mixture over crumbs. Bake at 350°, 35 to 40 minutes, or until knife inserted 1 inch in from edge comes out clean. Chill, or brush with maple syrup before serving, if desired.  
Yield: 20 to 24 servings

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Abby: Berries World - Jim Berry. STOP ME IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE. BUT YOU DONT EVEN LET ME START.



Peanuts: Pricille's Pop - Ed Sullivan. WHERE'S THE NICE YOUNG MAN WHO WANTED ON US LAST WEEK?



Peanuts: Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence. SHATTER WITH YOU BUDDY! DONCHA REALIZE YOU COULD GET KILLED IN ANY LINE OF FIRE?



The Flintstones: THE BORN LOSER - Art Sanson. THIS PLACE MAY NOT LOOK LIKE MUCH BUT VEEBEEFFESTER IT HIGHLY.



Winthrop: Short Ribs - Frank Hill. STOP ME IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE.



Our Boarding House: THIS FUNNY WORLD. THE RESULTS OF THE GROOPER POLL SHOW THAT ALDERMAN RUP CORD WILL WIN.

ACROSS: 3 Previous journal period. 4 Airport, for short.

ACROSS: 1 Express. 2 Normandy invasion day. 3 Unhappy golfer.

ACROSS: 15 1950. 16 1951. 17 1952. 18 1953. 19 1954. 20 1955.

ACROSS: 21 1956. 22 1957. 23 1958. 24 1959. 25 1960.

ACROSS: 26 1961. 27 1962. 28 1963. 29 1964. 30 1965.

ACROSS: 31 1966. 32 1967. 33 1968. 34 1969. 35 1970.

ACROSS: 36 1971. 37 1972. 38 1973. 39 1974. 40 1975.

ACROSS: 41 1976. 42 1977. 43 1978. 44 1979. 45 1980.

ACROSS: 46 1981. 47 1982. 48 1983. 49 1984. 50 1985.

Answer to Previous Puzzle: 1 Express. 2 Normandy invasion day. 3 Unhappy golfer.

Answer to Previous Puzzle: 4 Airport, for short. 5 Copeland's. 6 Spanish cheer.

Answer to Previous Puzzle: 7 Harker. 8 European capote. 9 City in Israel.

Answer to Previous Puzzle: 10 City in Israel. 11 'Auld Lang Syne'.