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YONKERS
DOBBS FERRY HASTINGS
MONDAY

HERALD STATESMAN

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Walter Mondale... another loss

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George Washington,
above, and JFK

seek 7th term

of a four-county tour through the 22nd
Congressional District.

The 61-year-old congressman said he'd
find jobs for local auto workers if General
Motors closes its plant in North Tarry-
town, or for those who may be unem-
ployed if Duracell Inc. shuts because of
rising operating costs.

Gilman said his office has worked with
New York state and county officials to try
to keep GM in North Tarrytown by provid-
ing cheap electricity. But before New
York state can secure cheap electricity for
GM, Gilman said, "We must secure a
commitment that they're going to stay."

"For our nation's well-being, the size of
the federal budget deficit is a major
challenge that must be met and resolved,"
Gilman added.

Ticking off accomplishments of his 12-
year congressional career, he said, "We
have helped bring over 5,000 units of
financed housing to our region... Al-
though we have come a long way in
cleaning up our environment, we have a
long way to go."

Gilman, a leading critic of the Indian
Point nuclear plant in Buchanan, said, "At
this point I've advocated it be closed until
the public can be assured of its safe
operation. There have been three malfunc-
tions in 30 days."

Gilman's district includes all the Town
of Greenburgh and the villages of Tarry-
town, Irvington, Dobbs Ferry, Hastings-on-
Hudson, Ardsley and Elmsford.

By Louis Peck
Gannett News Service

PORTLAND, Maine — There was
more than a bit of irony when — in the
course of seeking votes in this state's
delegate caucuses — former Vice Presi-
dent Walter F. Mondale last week sought
and received a letter of endorsement from
former Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

Muskie was regarded as the front-run-
ner for the 1972 Democratic presidential
nomination before he stumbled in New
Hampshire. Ultimately, he was forced out
of the Democratic race.

After what has happened to him during
the past several days, one could hardly
blame Walter Mondale for beginning to
wonder if he is destined to become the
Edmund Muskie of 1984.

Mondale — who less than a week ago
was considered the prohibitive favorite for
the Democratic nomination — suffered
another major setback Sunday when he
lost the race for convention delegates here
in Muskie's home state to Colorado Sen.
Gary Hart. That defeat came only five
days after Hart upended Mondale in the
primary in neighboring New Hampshire.

With all 412 local caucuses reporting in
Maine, Hart had 50.7 percent of the vote
to 43.7 percent for Mondale. Hart got
8,549 votes to Mondale's 7,364. At stake
were 22 delegates to this summer's Demo-
cratic National Convention.

"I think he (Hart) is the front-runner
now," said Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan,
who had put his organization and prestige
on the line for Mondale.

Hart, meanwhile, said his supporters
"may have brought a political juggernaut
to its knees."

While Mondale campaign officials went
to lengths to find a silver lining in the
results, they had to be asking themselves a
basic question: if Mondale can't win in a
state like Maine, where can he win?

Maine's system of caucuses was tailor-
made for a candidate with a strong, well-
funded organization such as Mondale's.
The former vice president also had the
support of virtually every major Demo-
cratic official in the state, and got active
help from organized labor.

Hart was outspent 10-1 here, and until
last week his organization was almost non-
existent. But, in the face of the momentum
generated by his New Hampshire victory,
none of that seemed to matter.

And, the outlook for the coming week
indicates there are more rough days in
store for the Mondale campaign.

Vermont holds a non-binding primary
tomorrow, a "beauty contest" where no
delegates are at stake. "I don't think we're
going to win," said Mondale deputy press
secretary Dayton Duncan in discussing
Vermont. "We're not making a major
effort up there in any respect. Hart's said
for a long time Vermont is one of his
places, and it is."

So is Wyoming, which holds delegate
caucuses this Saturday. That state is adja-
cent to Hart's home state of Colorado, and
the Mondale campaign concedes that Hart
will win there, too.

And that brings the Hart-Mondale race
into "Super Tuesday" March 13, when nine
states will hold primaries or caucuses to
select delegates. One of the key races that
day is in Massachusetts, a poll commis-
sioned by the Boston Globe now shows

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A love affair with Vittorio DiSica

By Glen Slattery
Staff Writer

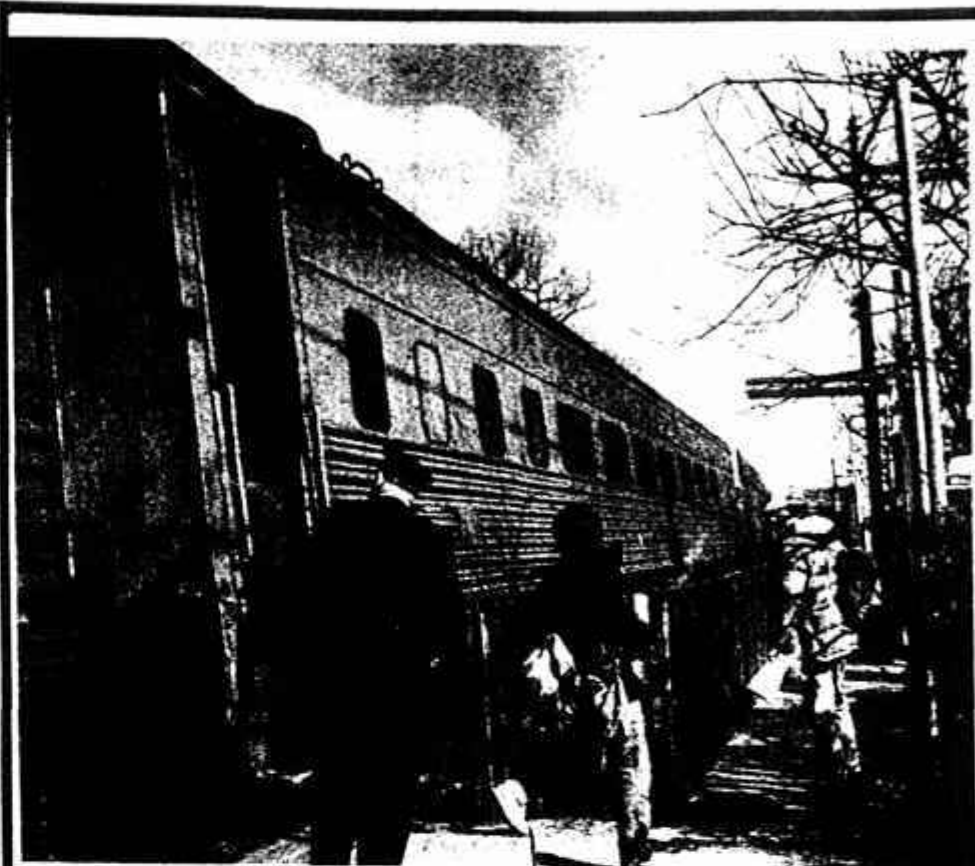
Before foreign films became classic
cinema, John Darretta was going to the
movies.

Growing up in Yonkers, he went to
Italian-neighborhood theaters with his fa-
ther. The films they saw were not consid-
ered arty or fashionable. They were in the
language local people knew, without titles
or dubbing.

Some pictures were directed by Vitto-
rio DiSica, whose earthy portrayals of
people and places were unlike anything
from Hollywood.

"I was completely overawed by the
emotional power of him," said Darretta,
now a professor of English at Iona Col-
lege, and the coordinator of its commu-
nications arts program. "Italian directors
really changed the direction of film at that
time. That's why DiSica is so important."

Darretta, 45 and a Mount Vernon resi-
dent for the last three years, is the author
of "Vittorio DiSica: A Guide to References
and Resources."



Gannett/James Hardy

Passengers disembark at train station

The train doesn't stop here anymore

By E.B. Walzer
Staff Writer

Another Sunday was coming to
an end at the Thornwood train
station.

No one was waiting for a train. It
was quiet, and the only sign of life
was a dirty sparrow hopping around
on the pavement next to the tracks.

A mile down the line, people
were arriving at the Hawthorne
train station, parking cars, carrying
bags, checking their watches and
looking at train schedules. Dusk
would be falling soon, and the people
were hurrying to catch their trains
to somewhere else.

But the Thornwood station was
quiet.

In a couple hours, the 7:40 to
New York would pull in. Later on,
the 10:04 to Brewster would make a
stop. And after that, someone could
take away the small wooden
platform and the schedules from the
wall, because the trains wouldn't be
stopping there anymore.

A small white cardboard sign
was posted on a fence next to the
platform.

"Thornwood station will be

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Sign gives riders the news

Attack on Soviet film a boost to JDL: Boss

By Milena Jovanovitch
Staff Writer

The Jewish Defense League's West-
chester County leader says the group has
"struck a chord of sympathy" and at-
tracted new members following the spray-
painting of two homes to protest a Soviet
film series in Greenburgh.

Rafi Ben-Chaim, the chapter's presi-

dent, said the group would neither deny
nor confirm responsibility for the vandal-
ism. Reached Thursday at the league's
New York City office, he readily acknowl-
edged that JDL members are trained to
use guns and advocate the use of violence.

According to Ben-Chaim, the league has

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