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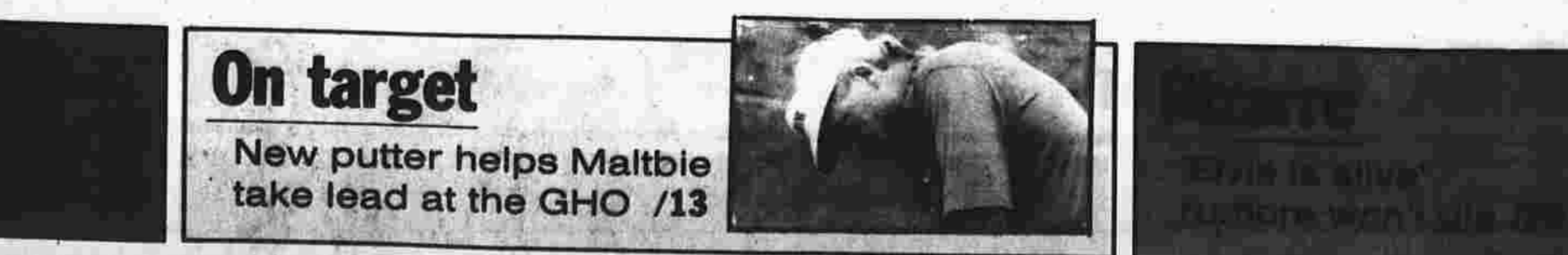
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Junk car proposal wins support in Manchester

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald
Town officials say a six-point proposal released by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities to deal with abandoned cars should be considered even though it has its flaws.
CCM last Thursday released the proposal and has asked that its six principles be considered as legislative initiatives. Among other things, the proposal calls for a quadrupling of fines against those who violate laws regulating abandoned motor vehicles and the establishment of regional facilities to temporarily store abandoned motor vehicles prior to permanent disposal.

State backs plant
The commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection has told the federal Environmental Protection Agency she supports the town of Manchester's plan to continue building the secondary treatment plant in a wetlands area off Otcut Street.

Dukakis launches vote bid

ATLANTA (AP) — Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis, plunging into his campaign to deny George Bush the White House, told followers of Jesse Jackson today "the stakes are very high" and "we can't win without you."
Underlining the harmony of the just-concluded Democratic National Convention, Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen joined Jackson this morning before departing on his campaign trail. Dukakis said he intended to show that no region of the country will be surrendered to Bush.

Housing glut felt in state

By The Associated Press
Although prices of houses in Connecticut are creeping downward, a housing glut exists because inventories and interest rates are high, and buyers can afford to be choosy, real estate and housing officials said.
"The market is beginning to soften," said Sandy Bergin, supervisor of research at the state Department of Housing. "We measure that by how long houses are on the market and the number of building permits issued."

Delegate likes Dukakis style

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald
A Bolton resident and delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta said today his disappointment over "low-key" nomination speeches for Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis disappeared when Dukakis spoke Thursday night.
"Robert Madore of Bolton." Especially last (Thursday) night."

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# RECORD

## About Town

**Band reschedules concert**  
The Windham Concert Band will perform Monday at the Manchester Centennial Band Shell at 7 p.m. The performance was canceled earlier this week due to rain.

**Agoraphobics get support**  
The Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together Evening Support Group will meet Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. The free self-help group is for people with panic disorders and agoraphobia. For information, call 529-1970.

**Disabled action group meets**  
A disability rights group entitled Ramp II will meet Tuesday, Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Community College. Among the issues to be discussed are access, transportation and housing. For information, call 643-4452.

**Nutrition talk at meeting**  
The Manchester Evening La Leche League will meet Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at 33 Country Lane, East Hartford. Nutrition and feeding will be discussed. La Leche services include a library and 24-hour counseling. For information, call 644-4109 or 646-7277.

**Air Force Band performs**  
The Air Force Concert Band of New England from Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth, N.H., will present a concert Wednesday at the Manchester Centennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus Wednesday. The concert, "Symphonic Winds," is free and will highlight American musical styles. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the event will be held in the East Catholic High School auditorium on New State Road. For information, call 647-6016.

**Auxiliary holds meeting**  
The Anderson Shee Auxiliary Post 2046 will meet Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home on East Center Street. The Post and Auxiliary will sponsor a picnic at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 7.

**Seniors receive health series**  
Manchester Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a series of health programs called Senior Circle for senior citizens. The programs are held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium. Wednesday's program is on eyesight. The program for Aug. 3 will be on designing a walking program for fitness. No reservations are required. For information, call 647-6660.

**Tickets sold for benefit concert**  
Tickets for the annual Manchester Centennial Band Shell benefit concert scheduled for Friday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., in the Manchester High School auditorium are on sale during performances at the band shell this summer. Tickets are \$10 and proceeds will be used for capital improvements and operational expenses. Music will be provided by the Jack D'Johns Trio. For information, call 649-2690 or 647-5587.

**Births**  
**Shaw, Stephen Thomas Jr.**, son of Stephen T. and Linda Kidd Shaw of 173 Hackmatack St. was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are the late Paullette and Andrew Kidd. His maternal grandparents are Harry and Joan Shaw of Glastonbury. He has three brothers, Adam, 7, Michael, 5, and Nathan, 19 months.  
**Fatem, Jeremy John**, son of Richard S. and Judith Harwood Fajem of 140 Sunny Brook Drive was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Harwood Holden, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tatem of Naples, Fla. He has a sister, Jessica Lynn, 4.  
**Hickey, George Washington V.**, son of George W. and Miriam Arnold Hickey IV of 34 McKee St. was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are James Arnold of Arizona and Janet Arnold of Providence, R.I. His paternal grandparents are George W. Hickey III of Attleboro, Mass. and Ellen Hickey of Narragansett, R.I.  
**Veronese, Megan Elizabeth**, daughter of Christopher and Cynthia Doucette Veronesi of Moodus, was born June 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Edward and Alva Doucette of 22 S. Alton St. Her paternal grandparents are Anthony and Marjorie Veronesi of Moodus.

**Dr. Crane's Quiz**  
1. Which one of these is not a medical ailment?  
**FOLIO TRICHINOSIS TULAREMIA DIGITALIS**  
2. Clara Barton is linked primarily with the **SALVATION ARMY GOP RED CROSS DAR**.  
3. A veal chop made which sound while on foot? **QINK MOO BA GOBBLE**  
4. Which bird has mistakenly been said to hide its head in the sand?  
**OWL OSTRICH HERON PARROT**  
5. Which word is inappropriate in this general grouping?  
**SALOM ARIA FOUL OFFSIDE**  
6. Match the workers at the left with the signs on the places where they are employed.  
(a) Barber ..... (v) 3 Balls  
(b) Jeweler ..... (w) Mortar & Pesto  
(c) Pawnbroker ..... (x) Cross  
(d) Pharmacist ..... (y) Striped Pole  
(e) Clergyman ..... (z) Clock  
Answers in Classified section

**Weather**  
Today's weather picture was drawn by Dan Franklin, who lives at 417 Summit St. and attends Bowers School.

**Lottery**  
Connecticut Daily Thursday: 316. Play Four: 5581.

## Police Roundup

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COUNTING HIS BLESSINGS — Main Street merchant George Marlow proudly holds copies of "The Blessing and the Curse," a novel by his stepdaughter which features Manchester. Copies are available in his store.

## Writer Linda Bayer features Manchester in her first novel

**By Nancy Concelmon**  
Manchester Herald

In her first novel, former resident Linda Bayer describes Manchester as the "only place left where people didn't move away."

For Bayer, who has lived in many places, including Boston, Israel and now Washington, D.C., Manchester is still home. She describes it as the center from which the spokes of her life radiate, the place where a "loving, extended family" lives.

Bayer, 40, grew up on Girard Street and lived here for 18 years. She is the daughter of Lillian Bayer Marlow and the late Philip Bayer, a Manchester attorney. She's also the stepdaughter of Main Street merchant George Marlow, who her mother married several years ago.

Marlow's department store is carrying her first novel, "The Blessing and the Curse," published this spring by the century-old Jewish Publication Society, which has never before published a first novel. A portion of the proceeds from the novel will go to the Mary Cheney Library.

"It's kind of like having a baby that everybody knows about but nobody sees," she said. "The novel is not autobiographical, but the life of the main character, Dr. Ida Morgan-Weiss, is similar to Bayer's."

"You make literature out of yourself, out of your past and what you know," she said. "The novel is about the unmarried Weiss' desire to have children and her search for her biological mother. Although Bayer is married and has two children, she too is adopted and has been searching for her mother, though so far she has been unsuccessful."

Weiss is "trying to put together a whole," Bayer said. "The problem of trying to put together the pieces of the mosaic of your life is, to a greater or lesser degree, difficult for people today."

For Bayer, who spent six years commuting by plane from Washington to Boston in addition to teaching, raising a family and writing, strong family and religious ties have provided a center of gravity.

"If you're well-centered and have a happy childhood, it's easier to live in stressful mobility," she said. "I think I could deal with these emotions because of the stability."

In the novel, the main character refers to experiences at Buckley School and the Temple Beth Shalom on East Middle Turnpike. "The places in the novel are all real, but the

## 'Terry' promises to help Neighbors cite grain mill in complaints

**By Andrew Yurkovsky**  
Manchester Herald

Town Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven promised Thursday to do whatever he could to help residents complaining of noise, dust and strong odors from the grain mill in the town's north end.

Werkhoven met with 13 residents in the town manager's office Thursday night during a director comment session. Several of the residents talked at the same time, asking questions or offering their versions of the problem.

A petition of what was said to be 91 signatures was submitted to Werkhoven asking that the town Board of Directors do something to clean up the operation of the mill, which is located at 10 Apel Place and is operated by the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association.

## Kuehl, Buckno get GOP nod for 12th and 13th districts

**By Andrew Yurkovsky**  
Manchester Herald

Former Republican Town Committee Chairman Donald K. Kuehl will face incumbent Democrat James McCavanagh in the November race for the 12th Assembly District seat in the Legislature.

Kuehl, who said he had decided to run July Thursday night, was nominated by a unanimous vote of 12th District Republicans during a convention in the Lincoln Center golf room. He decided earlier this year not to seek a second term as chairman of the local GOP because his business had been taking up too much of his time.

McCavanagh, 48, of Manchester, is seeking his fourth term in the Legislature. Also Thursday night, Republicans from the 13th District in a unanimous vote nominated Susan M. Buckno as the GOP candidate from that district.

Buckno, who lives at 326 Timrod Road, is a real estate agent with Sentry Real Estate Services Inc. She is the first woman member of the Manchester Rotary Club.

## Understaffing cited at home; Meadows administration mum

**By Nancy Concelmon**  
Manchester Herald

About 30 nurses aides protested outside the Meadows Convalescent Center Thursday to bring attention to what they say is understaffing at the home.

In the second such protest on the same issue, the aides cited "severe staffing problems" and "terrible" conditions they say are the result of the administration's attempts to save money.

The protesters took place outside one of the buildings at 333 Bidwell St. Allen said workers at the facility have been meeting with other aides said two or three months and have asked them to bring in temporary aides. She said that administrators have refused the request, saying hiring temporary employees results in inconsistent care.

Allen said she agreed with that philosophy, but added, "It's at a point where we can't give any more. People are burning out. It's terrible around here."

Allen admitted administrators have been hiring but said new aides don't stay long. "They hire people, they come in, they see the conditions, they leave," Allen said.

Rachel Fitzgerald, an aide at Meadows for more than a year, said she puts in 12 to 16 hours of overtime a week. Barbara Young, an aide at Meadows for nearly six years, said she works an average of 48 hours a week.

## Increases in grave site costs make it more expensive to die

**By Nancy Concelmon**  
Manchester Herald

You could call it grave news from the town. Cost increases for town-owned cemetery grave sites have made dying more expensive in Manchester.

Harrison blamed the size of the increase on the fact that it's the first increase in burial space rights in nine years. The last increase in 1979 was from \$160 to \$200.

"Perhaps we should have done it (increased costs) more frequently," Harrison said. But he added, "These are probably below private (cemetery costs)." Henry Higgins, manager of the cemetery for the Catholic Cemetery Association, said

"We've got a fair amount of space," he said.

# The Democratic National Convention

## Dukakis hit every note in acceptance speech

By Christopher Connell  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — It was vintage Michael Dukakis: talk of "good jobs at good wages," a vow to wage "a real war, not a phony war" on drugs, a little bit of Spanish and, from the tribute to his immigrant parents to hopes for a grandchild yet unborn, a paean to the American dream.

It was also the speech of Dukakis' life.

"Lines he has uttered hundreds of times, before tens of thousands of people, from an airport hangar in Harlingen, Texas, to the gold-domed statehouse in Boston, took on new vibrancy Friday night in the stirring 45-minute address with which he accepted the Democratic nomination for president.

It was his first extended opportunity to speak on television to the millions of Americans whose votes he seeks. He hit every note.

"The crowd in the Omni gasped with delight when he broke into Spanish in tribute to the late Hispanic organizer Willie Velasquez.

"New Yorkers mind that this polyglot politician parades his flawless Spanish every chance he gets. It was as if he were doing it for the very first time.

"He spoke of the American dream, as every candidate does, but it did not sound hackneyed

when he said, "I'm a product of that dream."

He choked up as he recalled his Greek father "who arrived at Ellis Island with only \$25 in his pocket."

He spoke, as he always does, of creating "good jobs at good wages for every citizen in this land."

He said the election "isn't about ideology. It's about competence. It's not about insider trading on Wall Street; it's about creating opportunity on Main Street."

He reclaimed John Winthrop for the Democrats, quoting not the "city upon a hill" line that is one of Ronald Reagan's favorites, but another passage from the first governor of Massachusetts about the need to "knit together as one."

Like Reagan, he offered a pantheon of latter-day heroes: Dawn Lawson, who went from the welfare rolls to a Fortune 500 company; Bill Kraus, a Catholic priest in Denver finding jobs for the homeless; George McKenna, a grooming minority student from Los Angeles' inner-city George Washington Prep for college.

Dukakis' speaking style and message have another feature in common with Reagan: a spirit of never-say-die optimism, an unapologetic, resolute belief that "we're going to forge a new era of greatness for America."

He offered a salute to Reagan for cuts in nuclear arms, and the delegates applauded — somewhat reluctantly.

He offered a slap at Reagan by promising not to pardon those who "sell arms to the Ayatollah," and they roared.

And he gave George Bush enough of a shove to set off a full-throated reprise of the "Where was George?" chorus that Teddy Kennedy and Tony Coelho started Tuesday. He said his vice president would put a stop to any "cockamamie idea" such as trading arms for hostages.

For those who wondered how he would ever match the memorabilia oratory of Jesse Jackson, Dukakis had a surprise.

He paid tribute not just to the man he vanquished, but to his children. "Those fine, handsome and proud and articulate Jackson children" who had their own moment on the stage earlier in the convention.

He finished with a flurry of references to children — to young Jacqueline Jackson, to Ann Richards' "nearly perfect" granddaughter Lily, and to his own first grandchild, due on Inauguration Day.

He invoked the memory of the oath the citizens of Athens took to leave their country "greater, better, stronger, prouder and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

It was a speech containing very little new yet full of surprises, none more surprising than the simple eloquence with which the candidate rose to the occasion.

## Souvenir hunting began as soon as the gavel dropped

ATLANTA (AP) — It wasn't a minute after the gavel fell on the Democratic National Convention that delegates began scrambling for souvenirs, barely ahead of the demolition crew hired to haul the \$1 million podium off to the dump.

Some delegates, like Sharon Mast, a school teacher from Bellevue, Wash., even covered the confetti that had rained down on her head a few moments earlier.

"This isn't confetti at all," said the Dukakis delegate as she scooped up a handful of the red, blue and silver pieces into an envelope. "This is magic fairy dust that will help us defeat Bush this fall. It really won't take very much."

Hundreds of the 5,000 delegates and alternates in the Omni left the coliseum carrying bags bulging with prizes they had picked up. Some had bunches of balloons; others waded large aluminum and cardboard replicas of the Greek flag.

Alvin Chambliss Jr., a Jackson delegate from Oxford, Miss., walked out clutching his "Bentzen No. 3" sign. "There's no way I'm going to leave this behind," he said.

Some delegates were still searching for souvenirs when the first members of the breakdown crew arrived, 30 minutes after the convention's close.

"New Year begins," said Frank Taylor, one of several AT&T technicians who were dismantling the computer voting terminals scattered about the convention floor.

Soon, a small army of laborers and technicians was pulling down the light and sound systems, stacking chairs, ripping up the carpet and using crowbars on the \$1 million moveable podium from which Democratic nominee Dukakis had addressed the delegates just an hour before.

"We'll salvage the elevator and some of the other parts, then we'll haul the rest off to the landfill," said William "Pug" Mabry, a general superintendent for Flanger Construction Co., which helped construct the convention set.

He said the work crews had 12 hours to remove the chairs, rip up the carpet and temporary floor beneath it and then take out 50 miles of cables beneath the floor.

"In 12 hours there will be cranes in here, pulling down the TV network anchor booths, which then will be taken to New Orleans for the Republican convention next month."

In addition to the cable beneath the floor, the sound and lighting crew had to remove some 500 lights and 15 miles of cable above the floor.

"I know that sounds like a lot, but we had even more lights up there for the Pink Floyd concert here a couple of months ago," said Chuck Adams, a spotlight technician.

Mike Oshust, director of operations for the Omni coliseum, said the work crews, in addition to removing 2,000 portable chairs, also had to reinstall 5,500 fixed seats that were removed so the Democrats could install their huge pink, blue and gray podium.

"It took us six weeks to put up the podium but we'll have it completely torn down within eight days," he said.

"We've got to work fast because we've got another show coming in on the 29th."



THE TICKET — Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen and presidential candidate Michael Dukakis wave to supporters at the Democratic National Convention Thursday night.

## Delegates liked what they heard

ATLANTA (AP) — Connecticut delegates to the Democratic National Convention, some of whom had worried about how well Michael Dukakis would do in his acceptance speech, declared early today he had pulled it off well.

"I was nervous about it," said Dukakis delegate Robert Tencer, wicz of Bristol. "But it was amazing. I think it was probably the best speech he's made in his life."

"He spoke our language," said Hartford Mayor Carrie S. Perry, a Jackson delegate. "He incorporated so much of what Jesse's campaign was about."

"The governor needed to do something very strong and powerful tonight and I think he succeeded over whirling dervishes," said state Sen. Kevin B. Sullivan of West Hartford, a Dukakis alternate delegate.

John Flynn of Avon, a Dukakis delegate, said Dukakis had set just the right tone and, as for the election in November, "It's ours to lose now."

"We were up in the snow of New Hampshire (campaigning with Dukakis) and tonight he drained everyone," said a regional director of the United Auto Workers union.

Another UAW official and Dukakis delegate from Connecticut, Philip Wheeler of Haddam, also campaigned with Dukakis last winter.

"I thought it would happen then, but you always do when you get involved in a campaign," Wheeler said. "It's just great to see it become a reality."

Those themes, too, became familiar in Atlanta.

Jackson said he certainly will work for the ticket. "But in some sense the relationship will have with the campaign must be defined by Gov. Dukakis."

## Folksy video offered a glimpse at Dukakis

ATLANTA (AP) — Actress Olympia Dukakis gave America a glimpse of the life and times of her cousin Michael, narrating a folksy video that ranged from the presidential nominee's immigrant roots to his tomato plants.

"Michael and I have been fortunate, but we're not unique. Millions of Americans have worked hard to realize their dreams. Extending these opportunities to everyone is what Mike's all about," the Oscar-winning actress said Thursday night during her introduction of Dukakis at the finale of the Democratic National Convention.

"We all know that many Americans have come to this country with nothing, nothing but hope. Well, today one of their sons stands before you with the opportunity to be president of the United States.

In a pre-recorded video played for the convention and TV audience, Miss Dukakis stood at the Dukakis family's suburban home in Brookline, Mass., showing off the tomato plants and "where he comes on his day off to cut the grass. Mike, it needs it."

Playing on the Massachusetts governor's newsroom reports of her for fragility, Miss Dukakis displayed a 23-year-old snowblower.

"Mike says it works as well as it did on the day he bought it. John, his son, says it's as old as his two sisters. I say Mike gives the word fragility dimensions."

The nominee's cousin also took viewers back to Dukakis' loving school, describing a sports-loving youth who excelled at baseball, basketball, tennis and cross-



OLYMPIA DUKAKIS says, "...not unique"

## Many Jackson delegates unreconciled, some bitter

ATLANTA (AP) — Jesse Jackson's Democrats are leaving Atlanta divided on the question of unity, with many warning that they need time to heal their disappointment before they can judge Michael Dukakis.

"It's much too early in the campaign for me to lay down my Jackson sign and pick up a Dukakis sign. You can't turn off these things like a water faucet," — Les Kimber, Jackson delegate from Fresno, Calif.

A considerable share of about 20 Jackson delegates interviewed Thursday accepted the Dukakis-Jackson pact. But at least as many said no, not yet.

"Right now it looks good on television. But you have to see how many Jackson people are brought into the process," said Chicago delegate Mark Allen. "You can't go to a bunch of blacks and say, 'Rise up,' with nothing but white folks at the front."

"There's hope. We've talked about partnership," said Allen. "But there's still a lot of feelings in the wind."

In swing states such as Allen's, resolution of those conflicts may be critical for the Dukakis campaign. Enthusiastic support from blacks could provide crucial votes, while lukewarm backing could prove crippling.

"It's one thing to say, yes, I'll vote," said Allen. "But is there enough here to make the masses of people say, 'I'll get everybody on my block to vote?'" That remains to be seen.

There was doubt in the South, as well. Jackson's state coordinator from Virginia, Mary Cox, predicted that his voters in her state would be cool to Dukakis.

From Georgia, Jackson campaign chairman Gene Walker sounded a more hopeful, but still cautious note. "The partnership so far has been real," he said. "And make sure you put 'so far'."

In the Texas delegation, about 15 black delegates remained seated during a standing ovation for Bentzen; one said they were unimpressed with his civil rights record.

Larson, D-East Hartford, said he was allowed to return to the convention hall after Peter Kelly Hagedorn, a top figure in the Democratic National Committee, "talked to some people he knew," Larson said he was back on the floor in 10 minutes or so, in time to cast his vote for Michael Dukakis.

## Sen. Larson ejected from convention

ATLANTA (AP) — Connecticut state Senator Pro Tempore John B. Larson was briefly ejected from the Democratic National Convention after arguing with a convention floor security guard who Larson said was treating fellow state delegates rudely.

"It was a question of civility," Larson said Thursday morning, following the incident Wednesday night.

He said he "had words" with the guard and his superior after the ejection.

Sam Geidenson, wife of Rep. Sam Geidenson, D-Conn., was shoved.

As the argument escalated, Larson said the guard and others who had been summoned finally told him, "You're outta here," grabbed his arm and escorted him up the stairs.

He described the security staff as "the Hitler Youth" and said he planned to file a complaint with the Democratic National Committee.

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# The Democratic National Convention

## Dukakis-Jackson alliance requires walking tightrope

By Walter R. Meers  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis is likely to find that Jesse Jackson's political blessings are not always unmix.

Dukakis can be a difficult ally despite his pledges of support at the Democratic National Convention. He showed that four years ago, when it took public coaxing to persuade him to campaign for the ticket.

For Jackson, campaigning is a permanent work in progress. Even as he promised to work for the ticket, he said, "Our charge today is to learn well the lessons from this campaign and build upon it as the vision for the next campaign."

As the Atlanta convention ended, the most formidable black presidential candidate in history stood with Dukakis and vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen, winners and losers together in the traditional show of unity.

So he had stood four years before, with Walter F. Mondale. Then, as now, Jackson told the convention he would support its nominee. It took him a while.

Dukakis said he wasn't satisfied with the role and status the Mondale organization had given him and his supporters. It took six weeks and a post-convention reconciliation conference to produce his unqualified endorsement and set him to work campaigning for his cause and for the ticket.

In 1984, Mondale promised that black Democrats would have key roles in his campaign and in the party hierarchy. Jackson said he wanted more specific commitments. Jackson also said he wasn't looking for a job or a title for himself — a statement he has repeated in Atlanta.

After the Democrats broke camp in San Francisco four years ago, Jackson broke ranks. He said the Mondale campaign had no strategy and no themes to win the black vote. He said there were not enough blacks or other minorities on the campaign staff.

Mondale showed his irritation, remarking that he had appointed a Jackson adviser as a deputy director of his campaign and even that didn't help.

Jackson kept saying he wanted to support the ticket, but had to do so "with integrity and self-respect, and I must be able to convey a message of hope to the people I represent."

Those themes, too, became familiar in Atlanta.

Jackson said he certainly will work for the ticket. "But in some sense the relationship will have with the campaign must be defined by Gov. Dukakis."

## Conservative Bentzen celebrates differences

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lloyd Bentsen, cast in the role of conservative on the new Democratic ticket, has decided not to bury his differences with the more liberal Michael Dukakis, but to praise them.

Before millions of Americans who watched Thursday's convention on prime-time television, the Texas senator served notice that he does not believe Democrats must "march in lockstep" to win the White House.

His speech was not as dynamic as that of the presidential nominee, and it did not rouse the crowd to the heights attained by Dukakis' oratory. But Bentsen had his own way of telling his party he balances the ticket nicely:

Democrats, he said, "are not gray grains of oatmeal in a bland porridge of privilege. We have differences of opinion. But on the basic issues of justice and opportunity, we stand united."

If the party does not expect great things of Bentsen's rhetoric, it does expect great things of him in November. The senator, whose name has been described as "magic" in the state of Texas, was picked for the ticket to win the home state, and its 29 electoral votes, for the Democrats.

The Dukakis-Bentsen camp has also made it clear Bentsen should spend a good deal of time in the South, which has been Reagan-Bush territory of late.

Bentsen and his aides have stressed those issues on which he and Dukakis agree: economic growth, jobs creation, women's

## State Democrats head home vowing to maintain unity

ATLANTA (AP) — Connecticut Democrats headed home today, vowing that the partnership between the forces of Gov. Michael Dukakis and the Rev. Jesse Jackson would not end in Atlanta with the Democratic National Convention.

"We came here as 63 people, representing two different individuals, but collectively representing the beliefs and the feelings of the Democratic Party in the state of Connecticut," said Gov. William A. O'Neill, chairman of the state's delegation.

"But we leave here ... as 63 individuals who are going to go home to Connecticut and do everything within our power to bring that partnership to Michael Dukakis," the governor said Thursday.

"Jesse Jackson is very serious about this partnership and very serious about a Democratic victory in November," said former Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner, who headed the Jackson campaign in Connecticut.

Milner said Jackson delegates would return to the state "as the nucleus of the Jackson part of the campaign, to form that partnership and make sure that partnership does not end in Atlanta."

"We'll be meeting with the Dukakis leadership to ensure that partnership," he said. "We're talking about inclusion ... into November and beyond."

Rosa DeLauro of New Haven, a delegate who becomes director of the Dukakis campaign in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, predicted that "we're going to take it all" in November.

Tim Massad, the Connecticut coordinator for Dukakis, said achieving "common ground" among Democrats and all Americans as Jackson described it, will require a tough campaign across the state for the entire Democratic ticket, from the court house to the White House.

As a result of Connecticut's primary in March, the state delegation was split, 47 for Dukakis and 16 for Jackson.

Speaker Irvin Day, state House Majority Leader and New Haven, briefly addressed the convention during a segment dealing with state and local issues.

He spoke for about two minutes, telling the delegates it was great to live in Connecticut, "one of the most beautiful places on the globe," a reference to Vice President George Bush, the Dukakis opponent in the November election.

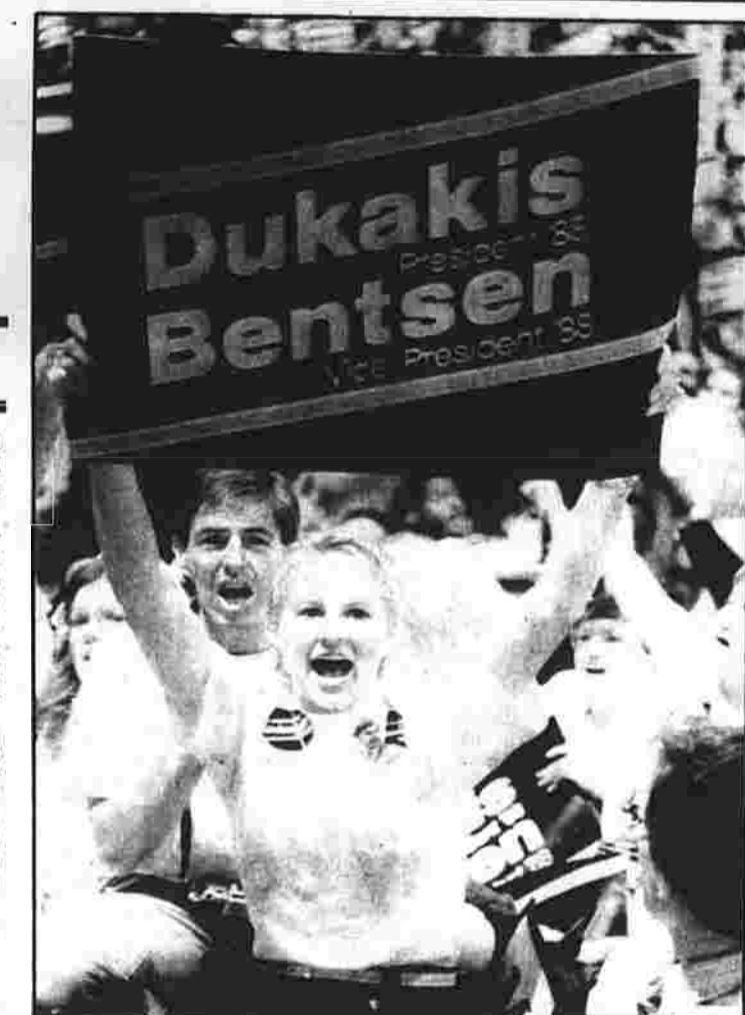
Bush grew up in Connecticut and is the son of Prescott S. Bush, who represented Connecticut in the Senate.

"We, the leaders of the states, the counties, the cities and the towns, look forward to a real partnership with President Mike Dukakis," Stolberg told the delegates who, as they do with most of the minor speakers, paid little attention. He also introduced several state and local officials.

Had he had more time, Stolberg said he would have discussed the differences between the way Bush and Dukakis look at the federal government's relationship with state and local government.

"The Reagan-Bush federalism has amounted to cutting programs and dumping them on the states and local governments without giving them the resources to continue them," Stolberg said.

With President Dukakis, there's going to be a real partnership and that's why those of us who work in state government and local government are so enthusiastic," he added.



PAIRED UP — A delegate holds up a sign that has the official pairing for the Democratic Party during the convention in Atlanta. Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen accepted the party's nominations Thursday as they begin their race for the White House.

## GOP might get less coverage after Democrats' performance

ATLANTA (AP) — The Democrats put on a slickly produced, prime-time "miniseries" for the networks, but succeeded so well that the networks are considering cutting back on future convention coverage.

ABC News President Roone Arledge even suggested Thursday that his network would cut back on coverage for the Republican National Convention in August.

If you get the conventions in this form, obviously it's not attracting anybody to the process," said Arledge. "It's driving people at home not to watch, to find something else rather than watch the political process. It's not healthy for the country."

There was controversy at the 1984 GOP convention when NBC was the only network to carry an 18-minute film produced by President Reagan's re-election campaign.

The six-minute Dukakis film was narrated by his cousin, Oscar-winning actress Olympia Dukakis, who introduced him on the podium.

ABC said it ran the Dukakis film because it was short. NBC and CNN ran the Dukakis film as just another part of the proceedings.

The ratings for this year's Democratic convention have been running about 10 percent lower than the ratings for the 1984 convention. The networks carried gavel-to-gavel coverage of the conventions until 1984, but ratings have been in a decline since 1976.

## PAT O'BRIEN RECEIVES AWARD

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# OPINION

## Party must teach public

The Democrats will need to do more than join hands in a show of unity to reclaim the White House from the Republicans in November.

They will have to do more than embrace the disenfranchised voters who have flocked to the Rev. Jesse Jackson like sheep to a shepherd. And they will have to do more than strike a common chord of the importance of family, education and jobs, as Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis did when he accepted the nomination for the presidency at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta Thursday.

The greatest challenge facing this party which has been thwarted in its efforts to control the nation's capital over the last eight years will be the education not of children but of the American public. The Democrats will have to teach the public that the future is more important than the present or the past.

That won't be an easy task. Dukakis took the first step when he told the convention that the country's debt under the Reagan administration has risen higher over the past eight years than it did in the previous 200. But that isn't enough.

Dukakis will need, at some point in his campaign, to offer specifics as to how he plans to improve the quality of life for all Americans while balancing the budget. Better education, day care and health care cost money. The American people will want to know where the money will come from. They also will need to understand in a personal way the Democrats' philosophy that the Reagan revolution has only been good for "some of us."

The public is not a collective Good Samaritan. Not everyone loses sleep every night wondering about the number of homeless in our streets and the number of people who grow more infirm every day because of the lack of health insurance.

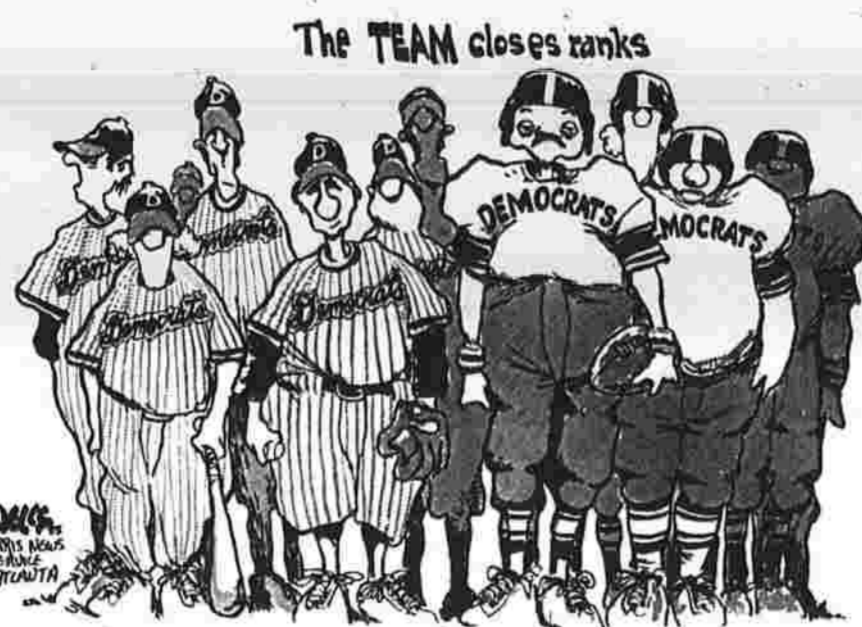
The public will need to know the real cost of these things which are a collective scourge on the nation's conscience. American people will need to know how to measure those costs in terms of their future and the future of their children.

They will need to know what price all of us will have to pay if the escalating debt is not brought under control.

### Letters to the editor

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## Bush hopes to steal the momentum

WASHINGTON - George Bush may name his running mate next week, in a stroke of campaign savvy that would rob Michael Dukakis of his momentum from the Democratic Convention in Atlanta.

Bush has been advised to steal the headlines by several top Republicans, including one man he might ask to join him on the ticket, Sen. Robert Dole, of Kansas. Knowledgeable sources tell us that Dole, who spent the early primary races trying to make Bush look like a bad choice, surprisingly might accept the invitation if offered. It's felt that Dole, a strong party man, would feel compelled to accept an offer to share the ballot with his one-time opponent.

Bush has been scrambling to offset the advantage Dukakis has gained in the last several weeks of the campaign. Thanks to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Democratic race continued to make news as Bush's own uncontested primary campaign moved to the back pages. The liberal Jackson succeeded in making Dukakis look like a moderate and a winner.

Bush's advisers have been tearing their hair out trying to come up with a way to get their man in the spotlight, making him look more decisive in the process. Hence, the notion of naming a running mate long before the Republican convention.

The idea of an early pick was born in a meeting between Republican convention director Fred Malek and the four congressmen and four senators who powwow with him on convention matters. Dole co-chairs the month-old advisory committee with Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois, the Republican leader of the House. (The others are Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas; Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado; Sen. Frank Murkowski of Alaska; Rep. Nancy Johnson of Connecticut; Rep. Don Sundquist of Tennessee; and Rep. Thomas DeLoach of Texas.)

Sources told us that the group was debating whether Bush should name his running mate on Wednesday or Thursday of the Republican Convention week, when Dole quietly made a case for an earlier choice on the heels of the Democratic Convention. Why let Dukakis and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, leap out of the starting gate alone?

Several Bush aides are sold on the idea and have been touting it to the vice president.

If Bush agrees, the question of when will give way to the question of who. Dole is being pressured to consider the No. 2 spot by a host of party bosses, and from an old mover-and-shaker in exile - Richard Nixon.

Blossoming into his role as elder statesman, Nixon recently advised Dole in a telephone conversation to join Bush on the ballot if asked. In a stirring pep talk, Nixon told Dole that the team would not only be good for the party, but good for the country. The implication is that without Dole, Bush's chances are diminished.

In post-primary polls, Dole scored higher than Bush when pitted against Dukakis, meaning Dole was the more popular Republican candidate nationwide. But he didn't have the money or the organization to survive the primary system.

The trouble is, both men would have to swallow some hard feelings before they could envision their names together on the ballot. Bush hasn't forgotten Dole's dry put-downs that made mock of Bush specifically, and the vice president in general. Dole hasn't forgotten how he himself belittled the job. Nor has he forgotten what he felt were Bush's primary. Dole's loss in New Hampshire cost him the momentum of Iowa, and his campaign never recovered.

The vice presidency also could prove to be a political graveyard for Dole just as he is reaching his peak.

Still, sources close to Dole say that he is being worn down like water dripping on a rock. He has always been a party man, and future polls taken by Bush will likely establish that Dole would be his strongest running mate. Faced with that fact, Dole would be hard-pressed to say no.

### Mini-editorial

The right is beginning to worry that the left will use the Pentagon procurement scandal to lobby for defense cuts. And the left is beginning to claim that the Reagan administration spent too much on defense and the Pentagon scandal is proof. There is a legitimate question that must be decided about whether a big arsenal will guarantee peace. But that debate should have nothing to do with the procurement scandal. Public employees who profit at the expense of the taxpayers don't deserve to be a deciding factor in that serious debate. Throwing money away is wrong, whether you throw it away on a big defense budget or throw it away on a small defense budget.

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## STATE & REGION

### \$1,250 fine for digging

NEWINGTON - The Department of Public Utility Control fined an excavating company and its owner \$1,250 for violating laws regarding excavations around natural gas lines.

Frank Costello and Costello Industries of Newington were fined because Costello failed to hand-dig in the vicinity of underground gas lines, the DPUC said Thursday.

Costello damaged two Connecticut Natural Gas Co. service lines in Hartford, interrupting gas services to customers for 40 minutes on one occasion and three hours on the other, the DPUC said.

No evacuation, injuries or fatalities were caused by the incidents, the DPUC said. The maximum fine is \$10,000 per incident.

### Acting commissioner named

HARTFORD - William J. Gilligan of Wethersfield, deputy commissioner of the state insurance department, was named acting commissioner Thursday by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

### Arrow Hart to close

HARTFORD (AP) - Arrow Hart, once one of the largest industrial employers in Hartford, will be only a memory for the city by the end of the year.

Cooper Industries Inc., which owns Arrow Hart, plans to close the remaining operations

and move most of the 27 jobs to a group headquarters in Charlottesville, Va.

Chief Trainor, who worked for Arrow Hart for 25 years, said that five of the jobs will be phased out by Jan. 1. Five of the 27 employees have been offered transfers to other Cooper operations, Trainor said. He said others may be offered transfers, retire or be laid off.

Founded in 1890, Arrow Hart had about 5,500 workers in Hartford in its heyday. Just after World War II, it made high-quality electrical fittings.

The factory itself was sold two years ago after employees to an office park in North Haven in Hartford. Cooper leased back a small amount of space for remaining, support operations.

### Reimbursement denied

NEW BRITAIN - In an unprecedented action, state utility regulators have denied Northeast Utilities a \$115,000 reimbursement for a nuclear plant shutdown because the shutdown was caused by human error.

The Department of Public Utility Control had never before penalized a utility for such outages because regulators felt "there should be no economic pressure on the company which would encourage valuing operation over safety."

But "it may be that shielding the company from the cost occasioned by misoperation has subtly sponsored that which we sought to avoid," the decision said.

### SNET moving subsidiary

NEW HAVEN - Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. will move its SNET Systems subsidiary headquarters and 200 employees to an office park in North Haven next spring, SNET officials announce.

The subsidiary, which sells and services telecommunications systems to businesses, is reorganizing its work space, said SNET Systems president A. Thomas Kelly.

SNET's headquarters are in New Haven, where it has about 5,000 employees.

## Upjohn Co. says it's shocked over chemical spill discovery

HARTFORD (AP) - Upjohn Co. officials say they were as shocked as anyone when canisters discovered a foul substance coming from a storm sewer pipe into an inlet of the Quinipiac River near the company's North Haven plant last month.

Lieberman said he is beginning to see and worry about what Upjohn is a pattern of those spills and a pattern of failing to report those spills," he said. "Upjohn is a major international corporation and it's frankly shocking to see such sloppy management of its hazardous materials."

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## McGuigan hits state cops for not following orders

HARTFORD (AP) - State police are at fault for the continuing problems with the criminal justice system because they refuse to take directions from prosecutors and judges, former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan has told a legislative panel.

McGuigan, who was ousted from office in 1985 during a bitter dispute with state police, said in the panel's report that prosecutors give the orders and police obey.

"Who is in control of the criminal justice system? In all states in this country, it is generally recognized that courts and prosecutors are in control of the criminal justice system," McGuigan said Thursday in his appearance before the General Assembly committee.

McGuigan said his relationship with state police began to deteriorate in 1977 or 1978 when he was an assistant state's attorney assigned to the state police organized crime squad. He said the root of the disagreement was over Thomas W. Speers, a longtime state police informant from Wolcott.

Speers' 16-year involvement with state police has become a topic of the legislative inquiry. McGuigan said he opposed a continued relationship between state police and Speers. He said the relationship was briefly severed on the orders of then Lt. Col. Orlando P. Ragazza. But state police soon resumed the relationship under Lester Forst, who was later replaced by a colonel and head of state police, McGuigan said.

McGuigan said state police would be behind by Speers' benefit Speers' gambling interests.

"He was to some degree directed where he was going, and I didn't like that," McGuigan said. Speers was arrested on charges

of being in charge in 1985 at the insistence of Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly. The arrest touched off a dispute between Connelly and state police, which caught the eye of legislators.

Li. Edward Dailey, formerly the state police spokesman, earlier told the committee that the state police feud with McGuigan was a "fight to the death." McGuigan referred to that comment and said he never viewed his battle with state police in that light.

He said he was "trying to do a rather difficult job under rather difficult circumstances." McGuigan said state police views on the dispute may explain why someone in state police leaked secret grand jury testimony intended to embarrass McGuigan.

"When one is engaged, after all, in a life or death situation, you can't let the rules get in the way," McGuigan said.

## Human remains in barrel may be missing car thief

STRATFORD (AP) - A barrel believed to contain human remains recovered from the Housatonic River may be linked to a convicted car thief who is facing murder and other charges stemming from the disappearance of a 1983 or early 1984.

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Marra has been on trial for the past six weeks on charges of attempted kidnapping, arson, burglary and larceny in Superior Court in Bridgeport in connection with Noel's disappearance in late 1983 or early 1984.

Marra also faces a separate murder charge in connection with the 1984 disappearance of Palmieri, who investigators believe was beaten at Marra's garage in Bridgeport. Investigators have said Marra may have been assisted by another man.

Bridgeport State's Attorney Donald A. Browne has said officials believe Palmieri was beaten with a baseball bat, placed in a refrigerator and that the refrigerator was dropped into Bridgeport Harbor.

No bodies have been found, but Bridgeport police divers searching the harbor found a human foot in August 1986. Browne has said. Browne said at the time he would try to prove that it was Palmieri.

It could not be determined Thursday night whether the foot had been identified.

Eight divers began searching again a few days ago, prompted by the discovery of a skull near Bond's Dock last December by some oystermen who pulled it up with a net. John Solomon, the investigator for the state's attorney's office who is overseeing the case, said Thursday.

The skeletal remains found Tuesday were missing a skull, Solomon said. They were being held at the Stratford police department.

Dr. Henry Lee, of the state police forensic science laboratory, has made "some tentative observations" about the bones, Solomon said. He declined to elaborate.

Marra made national headlines when he worked for the FBI in a sting operation after a 1980 arrest on car theft charges.

Federal officers gave Marra \$5,000 and told him to offer it to Walsh as the downpayment on a \$30,000 bribe. If Walsh would return a city towing contract he had taken from a company owned by Marra's uncle.

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## Yes, I do know Michael Dukakis

Ever since Michael Dukakis began pulling away from his rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, I have realized gloomily that at some point I would have to write a column describing my own private impression of the man. For as luck would have it, I have known Mike personally for nearly 20 years.

It all began when I was the conservative advocate on a PBS television show called "The Advocates," back in the early 1970s. The show, which was on hour long and was produced by WGBH-TV in Boston, discussed a different proposal in the field of public policy every week, pitting a liberal advocate and a conservative advocate against each other. Each advocate produced an examined two or three witnesses (usually experts or enthusiastic congressmen) in support of his side of the question, and each also cross-examined the other's witnesses. It was the cross-examinations, naturally, that provided most of the fireworks, and gave the show an irresistible tang of unpredictability. (It eventually won an Emmy.)



William Rusher

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There was a "moderator" to introduce the topic and the advocates, tell the witnesses when their time was up, and rule on any disputes that arose. On nearly a score of the programs in which I participated in 1971, 1972 and 1973, the moderator was a young Democratic member of the Massachusetts Legislature named Michael Dukakis. In 1979 and 1980, when the show was appearing only sporadically, Mike (who had

of moderator with all the dash and élan of a traffic light. Thank you, Mr. Jones; your time is up. Mr. Rusher, you may proceed. And so on. In retrospect, Mike's figurative slow pulse and low blood pressure are probably what made him a good moderator.

Only once, years later, did I hear him venture a personal opinion. It was the last show "The Advocates" ever put on, a Reagan vs. Mondale election, broadcast on the Sunday before Election Day, 1984. I was the advocate for Reagan, and this time Mike (now re-elected governor) was a witness for Mondale.

In cross-examining him, I noted that Mondale proposed to raise the taxes on corporations (among others). Dukakis, spotting a favorite liberal target, quickly replied, "Yes, and they ought to be paying substantially more than they're paying today, because they're paying a very small percentage of this budget."

At that, the passionately liberal audience at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard (where the show was being taped) broke into loud applause. I let the buzz die down, then — addressing myself to the nationwide audience watching on TV — I laughed and remarked, "Ah, these Harvard audiences never change!" To which Dukakis replied:

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PHILADELPHIA — Bruce Springsteen and his E Street Band plan to headline Amnesty International's "Human Rights Now!" benefit concert...

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Loretta Lynn could reach motherhood this fall from her beginnings as a coal miner's daughter...

NATION & WORLD

Extradition flight looms

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Bolivia refused to send Roberto Suarez Gomez to face drug trafficking charges in the United States...

Probe launched on stock

NEW YORK (AP) — A series of suspicious stock trades just before Business Week's widely-read Wall Street column...

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NEW YORK — Pen-pal letters that Anne Frank and her older sister sent to two girls in Iowa just a month before the Germans invaded the Netherlands...

Brother named guardian of 5 brothers and sisters

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — At age 24, Frank Montenegro Jr. felt he was just starting adulthood, working at his first teaching job in San Diego.

Firefighters narrowly escape firestorm

RAIL ROAD FLAT, Calif. (AP) — Firefighter Tim Moyles tried to save a home but wound up on a hot seat — literally — when his pumper truck roared off from a backfire firestorm.

Moyles jumped on the open back of the truck and pulled a heat-resistant blanket over himself...

National Forest and crews in Oregon fought a 150-acre blaze out of control in the Umattilla National Forest.

Fish oil may help prevent heart attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A laboratory experiment by two Cleveland researchers may help to explain why a diet rich in cold-water fish helps to prevent heart attacks.

live in cold water will depress production of a protein called platelet-derived growth factor.

Several studies, including research among Greenland Eskimos and fishermen in Japan and Holland, have shown that a diet that includes lots of fish may be responsible for the low incidence of heart disease among those groups.

Swaggart revival upsets ministers

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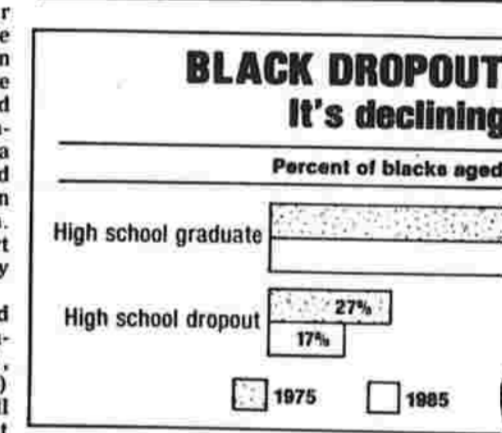


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# Iran, Iraq are still fighting

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said Iraq dropped chemical bombs on two villages and occupied three towns in western Iran today as U.N. officials prepared to mediate a cease-fire between the Persian Gulf enemies.

Iranian revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged Iran's Revolutionary Guards to continue fighting today and respond to all enemy attacks, Tehran radio reported.

"By accepting the cease-fire, we wanted to prove that (Iraqi President) Saddam (Hussein) does not believe in peace and we will respond to him on the war fronts," Khomeini said, according to the report monitored in Nicosia.

Iran's official Islamic Republic

News Agency said Iraqi forces were occupying the Iranian border towns of Khosravi, Qasr-e Shirin and Sar-e Pol Zahab in the central sector of the front.

"The battle is still raging in the area," IRNA said.

The towns are about 110 miles northeast of the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, and Sar-e Pol Zahab is 12 miles from the border.

IRNA said "scores of civilians" were wounded in the nearby villages of Zarneh and Sarmil when Iraqi warplanes dropped chemical weapons at 8:00 a.m. in the assault on the three border towns.

There was no immediate comment from Iraq. The war broke out in September 1980 when Iraqi troops went through the border crossing at Qasr-e Shirin.

Both sides have frequently accused the other of resorting to chemical weapons, banned internationally by the 1925 Geneva Conventions. Iraq has admitted using them, citing U.N. reports with evidence of use by both sides, while Iran denies their use.

"Iran's Moslem combatants are reportedly engaged in ongoing fighting with the enemy troops and have inflicted heavy losses and casualties on the aggressor Iraqis," said IRNA, monitored in Nicosia.

IRNA also said Iraqi jet fighters flew over the city of Ahwaz in Khuzestan province in southwest Iran at 6:40 and 8:20 a.m. but were chased off by heavy anti-aircraft fire.

On Thursday, the official Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi troops

were "purging Iraqi border peaks of the filth of enemies."

IRNA said one civilian was killed and two injured Thursday by Iraqi shells falling on the village of Sardasht in northwest Iran.

U.N. spokesman Francois Giulliani said an eight-member team of military observers assembled in Jerusalem and Vienna will try to arrange a cease-fire and a second group being assembled in Geneva will look into prisoners of war.

Both teams were expected to begin their trip to the Persian Gulf during the weekend. But Iraqi officials at the United Nations said Iraq had not given approval for the U.N. negotiators to enter the country.



ON THE ROAD — Vice President George Bush talks with reporters Thursday during a campaign stop in Charlotte, N.C.

# Bush says Dukakis, Bentsen will debate among themselves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican George Bush says he "can't wait for the debates" in this presidential year, which he suggests will occur between Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis and his own running mate, Lloyd Bentsen.

Bush hinted in two campaign news conferences on Thursday that the Democratic ticket is ideologically out of balance, with Dukakis far more politically liberal than the Texas senator he chose as his vice presidential running mate.

Bush hurled the barbs at the Democrats even as he claimed to be trying to keep "a relatively low profile" as the rival party commanded the spotlight in Atlanta.

"I wouldn't call this real campaigning. I don't want to overdo it," Bush, who is certain to face Dukakis in November, told an airport news conference in Greenville, S.C.

Bush, who sandwiched two news conferences between private fund-raising events in Greenville and in Charlotte, N.C., on Thursday, was appearing today at an Italian festival in Milwaukee and then flying to Bayhead, N.J., for a fund-raiser for the Republican National Committee.

Bush has all but spent the \$27 million allotted to him under pre-convention federal campaign spending law, and is using a host of fund-raising events for the national party to help finance much of his travel between now and the Republican convention next month in New Orleans.

He returned to Washington Thursday night from the Carolinas, and said he planned to watch Dukakis' acceptance speech on television at his residence at the U.S. Naval Observatory.

Bush said Dukakis struck him as "a very good man" but he suggested the Massachusetts governor seemed "more positive than the rest of the proceedings" in Atlanta.

He said the Democratic convention had produced its share of "the play, the old rhetorical shout" and that he did not intend to respond directly to criticism of him from a succession of Demo-

# Meese is called 'a sleaze'

NEW YORK (AP) — Both sides in the Wedtech corruption trial found a rare point of agreement when a federal prosecutor shocked the courtroom by calling his boss, outgoing U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, "a sleaze."

The Justice Department response Thursday was swift and angry in calling for an in-house investigation. Meese's lawyer branded the remark as "beneath contempt."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward J. Little stunned spectators at the racketeering trial of Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., and six others Thursday when he brought up the sleaze factor, adding in effect, that it didn't matter.

"These defendants can't get out of this case by pointing fingers at Meese. So what? Who cares? That's got nothing to do with what happened in this courtroom," said Little.

Biaggi and his co-defendants are charged with turning Wedtech Corp., a now-bankrupt defense contractor, into a racketeering enterprise that paid millions of dollars in bribes for government contracts and other favors.

The defense has maintained during the four-month trial that corrupt Wedtech executives who testified for the government had links to White House insiders like Meese and did not need to bribe Biaggi.

The soft-spoken Little said the answer to "this Meese defense" was, "Meese was a sleaze, too, also, in addition to these people." He also denied defense hints that prosecutors were shielding "Ed Meese, our boss."

Little's remarks came near the end of his final argument to the federal jury in Manhattan.

Dominic Amorosa, the first defense attorney to sum up, said he was glad the government "has conceded what we have been saying: Meese is a sleaze, indeed he is and indeed he was."

Final defense arguments were expected to continue into next week.

Meese attorney Nathan Levin said Little's comment was "beneath contempt. It's ridiculous to make a statement like that. To — even as a matter of prosecution strategy — group the attorney general with these people is beneath contempt."

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### Housing

nearly \$463,000, while the average price of homes sold in the past several months is only \$360,000.

High inventory makes for choosy buyers, those in high all over the state.

In the Bridgeport area, more than 5,000 houses are currently on the market, according to Barbara Swartzwelder, a sales associate with Trumbull's Realtors.

Many of the current buyers are young families trying to buy their first home, who can benefit from dropping prices, real estate people say.

"Many young families are looking for something under \$150,000," said Angela Edelman, an agent with Preferred Properties Inc. in Danbury office.

No price range or geographic area seem to have escaped the housing glut or sales slump.

Even Greenwich, which boasts some of the country's priciest homes, is feeling the pinch, says Stanley Klein, president of Empire Realty.

"I personally think the upper-price market is worse," he said, referring to houses that start at \$2 million. "It's the only area where there's been an increase of sales, but it's also the area with the biggest surplus."

Kerschmer predicted the current slowdown in Connecticut's housing market will continue through the rest of the year with moderate recovery next year.

Bergin noted that the number of building permits issued for new homes so far this year has dropped almost 30 percent.

In the first half of 1987, during a housing boom and low interest rates, local governments issued permits for 12,792 housing units compared to permits for 9,766 units issued in the first half of this year, the Housing Department reported Wednesday.

"What that says is developers, individuals and whoever is building houses is pulling back because inventory is up and sales are down," Bergin said.

### Dukakis

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described by some as an elaborate set for a national television show — had been reduced to piles of debris by a cleanup crew. A few toy placards remained, left behind by the sleepy-eyed delegates now boarding airport buses at their hotels.

Taking their newly forged partnership on the road, Dukakis and Bentsen set out today for Bentsen's home state of Texas, a key battleground in the fall struggle with Bush.

Over the next three days, steps also are planned in California, where many experts think the election will be settled: North Dakota, in the traditionally Republican Farm Belt where the Democrats hope to make inroads, and in the show-down states of Missouri and Pennsylvania.

"It's a time to raise our sights — to look beyond the cramped ideals and limited ambitions of the past eight years," Dukakis told a jubilant convention crowd.

Beyond the rhetoric, there were other reasons for the Democrats to cheer. One was an ABC poll taken Wednesday that gave Dukakis a 53 to 41 percent lead over Bush, a sizable convention-week boost from a 46-45 Republican lead in a poll taken Sunday.

The jammed Omni coliseum — forced to close the gates for a third night because of overcrowding — never seemed smaller as flag-waving, hand-clapping delegates stood shoulder-to-shoulder to support Dukakis and Bentsen, clasping their hands high in triumph.

It was a night for old rivalries to be set aside. Amid an explosion of cheers, sometime rival Jesse Jackson strode to stage to shake hands with Dukakis, the man he failed to defeat, and with Bentsen, whose job he wanted as a consolation prize.

Dukakis, the cool technocrat who rarely shows emotion, was stirred by the electricity of the evening and the shower of adulation. "I've never had a night quite like this one before," he said.

Delegates gave him rave reviews. "You got the idea he's real, he can feel," said Darrell Ringer, a Kansas farmer who had been pledged to Jackson.

He spoke our language," said Hartford Mayor Carle S. Perry, another Jackson delegate.

Betty Van Dam of St. Louis said that if Bush were watching the speech, "he was probably quaking in his little Gucci shoes."

"We're going to win because we are the party that believes in the American dream," declared Dukakis, the 54-year-old son of Greek immigrants. "I know because I am a product of that dream, and I'm proud of it."

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Ken Green, Steve Lowery, Jay Deiling and Clark Burroughs were two strokes back at 5-under 66. A group of 16 players, including Lee Trevino and Mark Calcavecchia, was at 67.

The opening round was twice delayed by downpours, pushing play about two hours behind schedule and forcing the late starters to finish at dusk.

The generally low-scoring course, parched by this summer's drought, absorbed the rain well. There was no wind with which to contend.

"If the wind doesn't blow, it's going to probably take a 20-under par to win it," said Faxon, a fourth-year player who tied for 11th place in last week's British Open. "If somebody gets hot, the winning score may be lower than that."

Sindelar, one of just two golfers among the top 10 money-winners in a tournament, feels like he could do just that.

"It's the first year I've come out of the starting blocks with a swing I have confidence in," said Sindelar, who won the Honda Classic in March.

Maltbie, whose best finish this year was fifth place in the Andy Williams, is without a victory since going wire to wire in the World Series of Golf in 1985. He's missed the cut eight times

### Madore

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Bentsen, who was nominated by acclamation, Dukakis's speech helped "pick things up" after what Madore called uninspiring nomination speeches that were "no competition for those from the Jackson camp."

Tuesday in a speech Madore said also was inspiring. Madore said Dukakis's speech gave delegates a sense of unity, especially when Democratic leaders on the podium joined hands at the end of the speech. "I felt that there wasn't going to be much unity with members of the Jackson camp," Madore said. "I think last night put the unity back."

Jackson supporters Madore talked to after the speech were "elated."

Dukakis's speech emphasized a "new era of greatness" in which the government would be more sensitive to the needs of the people, Madore said.

A Dukakis supporter, Madore said he was especially impressed by the part of Dukakis's speech that addressed equal housing opportunities. Madore, president of United Auto Workers Local 376, also said he was impressed by Dukakis's advocacy of legislation to give workers 60 days notice of plant closings. He said that was especially significant in light of the recent closing of the Pillsbury Corp.'s Manchester plant, which put more than 100 employees out of work.

The Reagan administration opposes the plant closing legislation.

In his speech, Bentsen said the plant closing legislation would be one of the campaign issues. He criticized the current administration's stance on that issue, saying, "The Reagan-Bush administration insists that a pink slip in the mail is notice enough."

## SPORTS

### Maltbie puts his way into lead at the GHO

By Chris Dohi  
The Associated Press

CROMWELL — Roger Maltbie may decide to keep his latest putt, at least through the finish of the \$700,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

The affable Californian, using a three-day-old putter, regained the touch Thursday on the rain-soaked greens of the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut, shooting a 64 to take one-stroke lead over three other golfers after one round of play.

Maltbie, a 13-year-veteran, holed six birdie putts of more than 10 feet on his first nine holes, including a 20-footer on No. 17.

It was the first time in more than a month that Maltbie has putted to his own satisfaction.

"I've been playing pretty well, but my putter's been horrible," he said. "I can't even say lousy. It's been really lousy."

"All of a sudden today I made a few putts. I could have made some more, but I was happy with the ones I made."

With just one bogey in his 78-hole round at the par-71, 6,786-yard course, Maltbie entered today's second round with a one-stroke lead over Donnie Hammond, Brad Faxon and Joey Sindelar.

Ronnie Black and Mark Brooks.



ON THE WAY — Roger Maltbie hits a putt on the third hole at the Tournament Players Club golf course in Cromwell Thursday during first-round play in the GHO. Maltbie finished the day at 7-under-par 64 to take the lead.

### Morgan the boss

Rice draws suspension for run-in

Boyd leads Sox — see page 14

By Howard Ulman  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — One week into his new job, unbeaten Boston Manager Lou Morgan wanted his players to know he was the boss.

So, veteran Jim Rice was suspended for three days for an altercation with him.

Rice said he's sorry, and Morgan expected lingering effects. But the manager said he had no choice but to recommend the suspension without pay.

"It's the way business should be conducted on any team," Morgan said. "I'm running the club."

Rice, expected to lose about \$30,000 in salary, will be eligible to return for Sunday's game against the Chicago White Sox. Rice said he won't appeal the suspension.

### Little bit can be very large

By Hal Block  
The Associated Press

The margin was slim — one centimeter, one-quarter of an inch — but even the lengths of your thumbnail. It was enough, however, to send Jim Doehring and his father to Seoul for the Olympic Games.

Doehring finished third in the shot put in the U.S. Olympic Trials, with a toss of 67 feet, 8 1/2 inches, edging Bon Baches by that single centimeter for the final spot on the team behind Randy Barnes and Gregg Traffell.

Pretty close, huh?

Not when you consider what Doehring and his father have been through together.

Close is when you're lying in a hospital bed with your back broken, your jaw wired shut and your face a maze of compound fractures. Close is when doctors don't know whether you'll walk again, much less toss the shot. Close is when you're out of commission for a year, when they operate on you four or five times, when they insert and then remove steel rods in your backbones.

That's close.

Six years ago, Jim Doehring won a national championship for Saddleback Junior College and seemed poised for a run at the 1984 Olympic team. Then, in May, 1982, he crashed his motorcycle and nearly was killed.

For 14 days, Fred Doehring stayed on a cot in the hospital next to his son's bed, praying for Jim's life, trying to give him the will to fight back from his injuries.

It was a payback, really. Years before, Fred Doehring's wife and daughter were killed in an auto accident that left him near death. As he lay in the hospital, it was his 11-year-old son who helped him through.

"I wasn't too anxious to go on," Fred Doehring says now. "But seeing him really fired me up."

So they are close, this father and son, understandably closer than others might be, because of what they have been through together.

Jim Doehring worked himself back from the motorcycle accident to the point where he could compete again. He resumed the shot at San Jose State and in 1986 had a personal-best heave of 68.104.

### Who is a Hall of Famer?

By John Grabowski  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

What constitutes a Hall of Fame baseball player is — just like beauty — in the eye of the beholder. Why is Pee Wee Reese here and not Phil Rizzuto? Why Don Drysdale, but not Jim Bunning?

To put some career records into a different perspective, let's take a look at "normalized" seasons based on either 550 at-bats or 250 innings pitched — which approximates complete seasons.

Thus, we can compare modern greats in various hitting or pitching categories — and see how they meet the normalized standards for Hall of Famers.

A "normalized season" of 550 at-bats for the 168 position players elected to the Hall consists of 14 home runs, 87 RBIs, and a .309 batting average; plus 95 runs scored, 170 base hits, 29 doubles and nine triples.

Some non-Hall of Famers, for example, who have bested the "normalized" Hall of Fame averages (per 550 at-bats) include: home runs — Mike Schmidt (37), Dick Allen (31), Johnny Bench (29); RBIs — Charlie Keller (110), Schmidt (106), Tony Lar-



### U.S. trials coming to a climax

By Steve Herman  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Tim Bright, already a member of the U.S. Olympic track and field team in the decathlon, was pole vaulting for fun.

Mary Decker Slaney, also on the team in the 3,000-meter run, had a different goal in mind. "What do I have to lose?" asked Slaney, the fastest qualifier Thursday night, driven by the desire to break her own American record at 1,500 meters.

She'll get the chance on Saturday, the final day of the Olympic trials.

Florence Griffith Joyner, who set a world record in the women's 100-meter dash and a chance to become a double-winner today's 200-yard and entered in today's first-round heats in the 200.

Also among today's events were the first round of the men's 110 high hurdles, with 1984 Olympic silver medalist Greg Foster making his first appearance since breaking his left arm earlier this month; and the qualifications in the men's discus, with an expected showdown between former Olympic champion Mac Wilkins and 41-year-old John Powell, trying to make the U.S. Olympic team for the fifth time.

Slaney was the last qualifier in

PULLING AWAY — Mary Slaney pulls away from the pack in the 1500-meter run at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Thursday night in Indianapolis. Slaney ran the fastest time by an American this year of 4:04.27.

### Plant

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But she also said she supported a plan by the Corps to allow the work only under a consent decree, which would include a penalty equal to the amount the town would save by not implementing a Corps suggestion to move the secondary portion of the plant to the site of the town dog pound. Town officials have said the cost of moving the plant to that site could top \$18 million.

"We will not move the plant," DiRosa said today. "We will not pay \$18 million."

Another said in her letter that the cost of that penalty "might be partially offset by mitigation costs or other factors."

She also said the DEP was opposed to the relocation because it would result in a plant where treatment reliability would be decreased substantially.

The letter from Carothers is the latest development in a month-old dispute that began when the Army Corps of Engineers ordered the town to begin work on the sewage treatment plant because of the encroachment on wetlands. The town had not applied for a permit to fill the wetland.

In reviewing whether the town could continue with the project, the agencies involved — the EPA, the Corps and the DEP — had to determine that no reasonable alternative existed.

Carothers said in her letter that the wetland impact study of the current construction plan "were acceptable because of the ab-

### Plant

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said today the town has received no word from U.S. Attorney Frank Santoro on whether he will support a plan by the Corps and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The town has been waiting for information on the agencies' position since Wednesday, when a Corps official said that the two agencies had agreed on how to handle the dispute.

"It is now Friday and we have no information on that," DiRosa said today. "It's not fair at all. If we don't see anything today, we'll seek other relief."

DiRosa said the town has several options in seeking relief, "not the least of which is court action."

"Obviously we need all the help we can get."

### Junk cars

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One point in the proposal that Gullano said state and town officials have considered is requiring vehicle purchasers to pay a deposit or fee when they buy a car to cover eventual disposal costs. Refunds of that money to the person or municipality that properly disposes of the vehicles, according to the CCM plan.

The plan also calls for a hike from \$85 to as much as \$500 in the penalties against violators of abandoned car laws.

In addition, CCM's plan calls for "adequate" funding to municipalities through the Municipal Abandoned Motor Vehicle Trust Fund established this year. The state fund will reimburse towns for 50 percent, or up to \$25, for the cost of towing abandoned vehicles.

Gullano and O'Marra both said although the fund helps, it's not enough. Gullano said towing costs range from \$75 to \$100.

"Many municipalities are on a tight budget," O'Marra added.

### Inflation up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices climbed a modest 0.3 percent in June, with declines in gasoline and clothing costs nearly offsetting a sharp increase in food prices, the government said today.

The overall June increase, which matched the rise for May, would amount to an annual inflation rate of 4.2 percent if prices climbed at the same pace for 12 straight months, the Labor Department said.

Grocery store prices rose a sharp 0.7 percent, but there seemed to be little effect from the summer's drought other than the huge 5.4 percent rise in poultry prices and the even steeper 6.6 percent gain in egg costs.

Cereal and bakery prices, not yet showing the full effects of the drought, were up 0.4 percent.

Grocery store prices, reflecting upward pressures before the drought took hold, had risen 0.5 percent in May and 0.8 percent in April.

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# Missing No. 1 quarterbacks are drawing attention

By The Associated Press

It's way too early for panic, but having your No. 1 quarterback on the sidelines always attracts attention, especially when it is valuable as Joe Montana or Randall Cunningham.

Montana was held out of the San Francisco 49ers' practice Thursday because of a sore elbow, but Coach Bill Walsh said it was merely a precautionary move.

Walsh said the first Montana would start in the exhibition game July 31 in London against the Miami Dolphins. The 49ers will leave for England on Sunday and scrimmage against the Dolphins in the week before the game.

Less than a week from the start of training camp, the Philadelphia Eagles have yet to sign Cunningham, who emerged as one of the top young quarterbacks in the NFL last season.

removed during the offseason, said his problem was arm fatigue. "I could have thrown, but Bill didn't want me to," the 19-year-old veteran said. "My arm is a little tired from all of the throwing we've been doing."

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# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League leaders

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists leaders for East and West Divisions.

### National League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for East and West Divisions.

### American League results

Table with columns for Team, Score, Location. Lists game results for Red Sox, White Sox, Chicago, etc.

## NFL Camps

Job hunting: Another famous quarterback, Doug Flutie, is back in New England, fighting for a three-string spot on the Patriots roster.

## Rec Hoop

MINNETKA VIKINGS—Signed Tom Bennett, defensive lineman.

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Greater Hartford Open scores

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## Puzzles

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### Rec Soccer

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### Rec Baseball

Red Sox slipped the Yankees, 7-4, Thursday night at Fenway Park.

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## TV Topics

### British to benefit from strike

LONDON — Television producers from the land of such PBS hits as "Upstairs, Downstairs" are hoping the 41-month-old writers' strike will give them a chance to break into the lucrative commercial network market this fall.

The three major U.S. commercial networks have been forced to postpone new shows scheduled for this fall because of the writers' strike.

So far, the networks are merely browsing. Difficulties in translating British shows into the style of fast-paced, star-studded American programs may inhibit many important deals.

Speaking from his New York office, Reynolds said, "Obviously the American networks' current difficulties could present opportunities to the BBC."

The strike by the 9,500-member Writers Guild of America began in March against the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers over disputed payments for television reruns.

Increasingly bitter over the weeks, it has caused layoffs among California's 230,000 entertainment industry workers.

IN THE PAST, most British programming in the United States has been sold to cable or public television stations.

## British to benefit from strike

PLC, said U.S. networks "are starting to look to investigate."

But "they're going to have to take creative risks if they want to use programming from other sources," said Clark, whose parent company has just purchased MTM, the U.S. production company co-founded by actress Mary Tyler Moore.

RATHER THAN completed programs, however, scripts, co-productions and convertible formats have a better chance of traveling to U.S. television, officials said.

They point to the long-running American hit series "All in the Family," which was based on a British show called "Till Death Us Do Part," whose biggest Londoner, Alf Garnett, became Archie Bunker.

John Reynolds, head of the BBC's U.S. subsidiary, Lionheart, says he is talking to all three networks about sales of mini-series, comedies and movies, either as finished programs or formats.

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**Bridge**

**Fumbles on both sides**  
By James Jacoby

The defense and play of this slam looked like a Little League football game, with both sides fumbling the ball. West led the spade eight. Declarer played low, and East correctly analyzed from the bidding that South held a singleton spade and the queen of clubs. So he let the spade eight hold the trick, hoping his partner would switch to a club. But spades were continued. Declarer ruffed, drew three rounds of trumps and played his winning diamonds. On the fourth diamond he discarded a club, but East was able to comfortably come down to K-J of clubs and two winning spades. Declarer ruffed a spade and then led his last trump. But East was discarding behind the dummy, and the slam was down one.

Declarer should cash one more trump before running the diamonds. (See *Pharos* Books.)

he plays four rounds of trumps, discarding a club from dummy, then the run of the diamonds places East in a squeeze position. Dummy's last three cards will be Q-4 of spades and the club ace; declarer will hold the heart 8 and Q-10 of clubs. If East blinks his high spade, declarer will ruff a spade and return to dummy with the club ace. If East unguards his club king, declarer will play dummy's ace, drop club and lead to cash the now good club queen.

How did both sides fumble? At trick one, the squeeze could have been broken up with a club switch. But that would not have worked if declarer had inserted dummy's spade 10 at trick one, to place East on lead. The "what ifs" in bridge can drive you crazy.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by *Pharos* Books.

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# WEEKEND

**Concert in the park**  
Enjoy the flowers, a free concert and dance, tonight in Elizabeth Park at the Pond House, Asylum Avenue, West Hartford, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Larry and Alice Spatz, troubadours from Pittsfield, Mass., will present a program of family-oriented music. This will be followed by country and square dancing until 11 p.m. In case of rain all events will be held in the auditorium of the Pond House.

**Event for basket lovers**  
Basketmakers from all over New England and beyond will converge on the grounds of the Herbit-Dunham House, 212 Main St., Wethersfield, Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

**THE SWAN** — This interesting sculpture, created by David V. Hayes of Coventry, is in the inaugural exhibition of the Landmark Square Sculptural Garden in Stamford. The title is Cygne (the swan). The sculpture is eight feet high and is done in polychromed steel.

**We promise a rose garden**  
The rose garden at Elizabeth Park, Asylum Avenue, West Hartford, will be the site for a concert Sunday at 6:30 p.m. It will feature the Jerry Bergomi Jazz Quartet.

**Band on the road**  
The Greater Windham Concert Band is on the road this summer, presenting free concerts. Tonight the group will appear at the Chaplin Recreational Park at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at the Danielson Band stand, also at 7:30 p.m.

**BASKET WEAVING** — Carol Lanier of Hebron, weaves a Nantucket Lightship Basket over one of her many molds. She will be among the basketmakers to be featured Sunday at the Herbit-Dunham House, 212 Main St., Wethersfield.

## 'Starlets' pokes fun at Cannes Festival

CANNES, France (AP) — This year's 41st Cannes Film Festival is long gone, but its hubbub has been preserved on-screen in a film that brings into comic focus the cinema's most frenzied annual shindig.

"It's taken 40 years for the image and notoriety of Cannes to catch up with itself so you can do a satire about it," said Walter Robin, producer of "Starlets," a \$4 million movie that recently completed four days of preliminary shooting at this year's Cannes Festival.

The movie, which will resume filming in southern Europe at the end of September, stars Tony Curtis as Sidney F. Berko, the founder and chairman of a fictional film company known as Important Pictures. Berko, based according to Robin "on every mogul there ever was," is sponsoring an "International New Star of the Year Contest" at the annual movie confab in Cannes.

John Hurt, in a rare comic appearance, co-stars as the Soviet Nikita Vladimirov, a KGB agent and former actor who arrives in Cannes to accompany Miss Moscow in Berko's talent competition.

Irina Brook, daughter of theater director Peter Brook, plays the Soviet contestant, Natalia, and Pamela Stephenson appears as her sponsor, none other than Raisa Gorbachev.

"It's an out-and-out comedy. It would be pointless doing it if I didn't think it was funny," said Hurt, who is better known for his critically acclaimed dramatic

## Cinema

**HARTFORD**  
Cinema City — Bombi (G) Fri-Sun 12:30, 2:15, 5, 7:45, 9:30. The Universal Lightness of Being (R) Fri-Sun 9, 11:30. Wings of Desire (PG-13) Fri-Sun 1, 2:45, 7, 9:30. Stormy Monday (R) Fri-Sun 1:15, 4:30, 7:45.

**MANCHESTER**  
The Theatre — Red Heat (R) Fri-Sun 4:20, 7:15, 9:35. Willow (PG) Fri-Sun 2:10, 4:30. The Presidio (R) Fri-Sun 7:40. Big Business (PG) Fri-Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7:30, 9:45. Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. Eddie Murphy Row (PG) Fri and Sat midnight.

**WEST HARTFORD**  
Battered Pub & Cinema — Schedule Unavailable. Peer Richards Pub and Cinema — Schedule Unavailable.

**SHRIMPTON**  
Cinema 19 — A Fish Called Wanda (R) sneak preview Sat 8, 10:30. Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. The Dead Pool (R) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Short Circuit 2 (PG)

## Arts expo at Candlebrook

Candlebrook Village, formerly Main Street Market, 777 Federal Road, in Brookfield, will feature the third annual arts expo Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

**Crying the blues**  
The Woodbury Ski & Racquet Club, Route 47, Woodbury, will be setting for a Blues Festival, Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The festival will feature Coco Taylor and the Blues Machine, Buddy Guy and Junior Wells, John Mayall and Blues Brakers. The rain date is July 31.

**Rendezvous in Mystic**  
A fleet of antique and classic wooden boats, both power and sail, will gather at Mystic Seaport Saturday at 9 a.m. for a river parade and competition. The event will continue until 5 p.m. It's the 13th annual Antique and Classic Boat Rendezvous.

**Come celebrate culture**  
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## Film festival continues

A Passage to India, a 1984 film directed by David Lean, will be featured Saturday and Sunday in the Avery Theater of the Wadsworth Atheneum. The Atheneum is located at 600 Main St., Hartford.

**Grab the brass ring**  
The marina at American Wharf in Norwich will be the setting for a performance of the impressive brass quintet, Brass Ring, tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Families are invited to bring picnics to the waterfront or enjoy a meal at the new cafe at the wharf. There is no admission charge.

**Step back into history**  
The Nathan Hale Homestead on South Street, Coventry, will be the perfect setting for some 185 antique dealers Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

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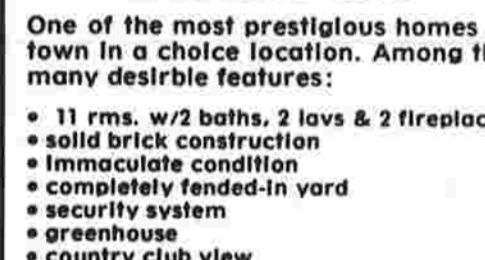
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