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## BOLTON DIVIDED ON BAN

By Maureen Leovitt  
The Associated Press

**BOLTON** — A proposal for a six-month moratorium on building is gaining support among some of the town's top elected officials but disapproval from others.

Mark Johnson, chairman of the Zoning Commission, proposed the moratorium earlier this week. It would halt all building in town except for that on approved subdivisions.

Republican Selectman Douglas T. Cheney said now would be a good time to go forward with the moratorium because of a lull in construction in town. He agreed with Johnson that the moratorium would buy officials time to update town zoning regulations.

"I think it would be an opportune

time," Cheney said Friday. "I do believe the zoning regulations have to be updated and I do believe a moratorium would be the most equitable way to do that."

Cheney said regulations are needed for condominiums. He also said the town building codes do not properly address modular homes.

Democrat James C. Veitch, a newcomer to the Board of Selectman who has been on the Zoning Commission for the last two years, also agreed that the regulations need to be restructured. But he added he would not like to see people put out of work because of a moratorium.

Veitch, though, said the town may face more problems if the zoning regulations aren't updated.

"The zoning regulations are some-

what antiquated," Veitch said. "Things are changing, and they are changing rapidly. I think the town would be buying a little time to have the opportunity to review the regulations so that mistakes aren't made."

Veitch said proposals were coming to the Zoning Commission "too fast and too furious" because of an earlier boom in construction.

When a proposal for a large condominium complex came before the commission, Veitch said, "We just didn't have a proper set of regulations to handle the situation."

But Republican Selectman Carl A. Preuss said he is not sure a moratorium is the right approach.

"This was just one option and I think it needs to be discussed and aired," Preuss said. "There might be some

other options to consider."

Selectman Richard Pelletier, a Democrat, said he was opposed to the idea. First Selectman Robert R. Morra could not be reached for comment Friday.

Robert L. Campbell, a member of the Conservation Commission and Inland Wetlands Agency, said the moratorium would give the commission a chance to take a closer look at conservation issues in town.

"The moratorium would buy time to correct the jumbled up zoning regulations," Campbell said.

Campbell, who is also a member of the Board of Finance, said there is money in the budget for updating the zoning regulations.

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IT'S THE SEASON — Kim Terry of 99 Hemlock Lane, Coventry, takes advantage of the summer weather Friday morning to pick fresh berries. She picked them at Birch Bend Blueberries in Coventry.

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**Manchester and vicinity:** Today, sunny, high in the low 80s. Light and variable winds. Tonight, clear. Low in the 50s. Sunday, mostly sunny, high in the 80s.

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### State woman ambush victim

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)** — Gunmen attacked a group of American tourists viewing wildlife in southern Kenya, killing a Connecticut woman, wounding a Connecticut man and robbing others of money, a source said Friday.

The attack Thursday was the second on tourists in Kenya this month.

The incident occurred as 19 tourists were riding in three vans along the 40-mile road between the Amboseli and Tsavo national parks, the source said.

The woman was killed instantly when shot through the head by two men with AK-47 semiautomatic rifles, and the man was shot in the chest, according to a source. Some money also was stolen.

Frances Jones, a U.S. State Department spokeswoman, identified the dead woman as Marie Esther Ferraro, age unknown. She was a resident of Bethany.

State Department officials said the man has been identified as Allen E. Sullivan, age unknown, of Fairfield.

The gunmen apparently ambushed the tourists along a bad stretch of road that forced them to slow down, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The trip was organized by the Connecticut Audubon Society and had 19 participants — 18 from Connecticut and one from Georgia, said Lauren Brown, a society spokeswoman in Fairfield, Conn.

The two-week tour began July 17, she said.

Police Commissioner Philip Kilenzo and Richard Leakey, director of wildlife, went to the scene to investigate.

It was the latest in a series of attacks on tourists that began in September when a Dutch tourist was shot in the chest in Meru National Park.

After the French couple was killed, the government said it stepped up security to make sure the national parks and game reserves were "peaceful and comfortable havens" for tourists and to ensure the survival of wildlife.

Kenya has suffered increased poaching activity in which armed bands seeking valuable ivory tusks have been stalking and killing elephants, primarily in Tsavo National Park.

Since Leakey became director of wildlife in March, Kenya has stepped up its anti-poaching efforts. Since January, game rangers have killed more than 20 poachers.

### Patient on leave held in stabbing

**MIDDLETOWN (AP)** — Violence shattered a festive street fair Friday when a mental patient out on an eight-hour pass fatally stabbed a 9-year-old girl as her mother and dozens of horrified onlookers watched, police said.

Two police officers and a passerby pulled the man off the girl, but not before he had repeatedly stabbed the girl in the head and chest, police said.

Jessica Short of Wallingford was pronounced dead at Middletown Memorial Hospital in Middletown after the 2:20 p.m. attack, police said.

David Peterson, 37, of Middletown, who was on a day pass from Connecticut Valley Hospital, a state mental hospital in Middletown, was charged with murder, said police Chief George R. Aylward.

Police don't believe Peterson had any relationship to the girl and Aylward characterized the attack as a "random act of violence."

The stabbing took place on the city's Main Street, which was closed to traffic for an annual sidewalk sale and street fair, which draws tens of thousands of people.

Peterson grabbed Short from behind just after she walked out of an F.W. Woolworth Co. store, and started falling at her head and chest with a large, black-handled hunting knife, witnesses said. They both collapsed on the ground.

"The attack lasted about a minute before the assailant was pulled off the girl, witnesses said. 'Everybody started screaming,' said a woman who would not give her name. 'This little girl came out of Woolworth's, and this man, this man just started cutting her.'

"Nobody was helping her," the woman said. "People were screaming and running. He cut her on the arm and then just stood there and started stabbing her in the chest."

"Then a man came and helped her."

An angry Mayor Sebastian J. Garafalo said he wanted to know why Peterson, who police said had a history of violent behavior, had been let out for the day.

"A young life was wasted and I want to know why," Garafalo said at a news conference. "I keep asking, 'Why?' It's so senseless. Why?"

A spokeswoman at Connecticut Valley said it is executive director, Martha Lewis, would issue a statement, but the telephone at her office went unanswered.

The attack shattered the festive spirit of an annual sidewalk sale and street fair. Afterward, police blocked off a large section of the street to collect evidence.

### Bush predicts budget victory

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Bush on Friday predicted victory for his military priorities on Capitol Hill despite a series of defeats this week when the House demolished his defense spending proposals.

"I think we will prevail for most of what we want," the president said, standing behind the costly Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as Star Wars, and the B-2 stealth bomber as key components of his "strategic concept."

Funds for those two systems, along with Bush's request for the MX rail missile and the single-warhead Midgetman missile, were reduced or cut out completely in the House-passed version of the defense authorization bill on Thursday.

"I am disappointed that the House did what they did," Bush said. He noted that the lawmakers restored money for some of the systems that he and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney advocated cutting out. "Yesterday was not the House's most memorable moment, but we're going to keep fighting on for what we believe in," he said.

Bush made the comments at a wide-ranging news conference that he called to spotlight the switch by Rep. Tommy Robinson of Arkansas from the Democratic to the Republican Party.

The president also expressed confidence he would prevail with his multibillion-dollar bailout plan for the savings & loan industry, even though House and Senate negotiators this week agreed on a plan that rejects a key funding mechanism he has insisted on.

### Exxon hedges cleanup promise

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Exxon Corp. told Congress on Friday it is committed to any "reasonable" continuation of the Alaska oil spill cleanup next spring. President Bush said he would do his best to make sure Exxon doesn't "pull back on an agreement."

Exxon officials testified the company intends to suspend cleanup activities in September because of oncoming winter weather and would return to see if more work is necessary in the spring.

But a top U.S. Coast Guard official said he expects "disagreements on what should be done" next year, with no clear consensus on how free of oil the stretches of rocky Alaska shore must be before being declared clean.

Exxon's plans in the cleanup of more than 700 miles of shoreline, damaged by the Exxon Valdez tanker spill last March, came under scrutiny this week with the disclosure of an internal company memorandum which said "no commitment should be made" on the timing of suspending or resuming cleanup operations.

Asked by reporters about the matter at a White House news conference Friday — hours after Exxon officials testified on Capitol Hill — Bush made clear he considers Exxon to have made a commitment to stay with the cleanup.

"If I had the feeling Exxon was going to pull back on an agreement or fail to fulfill an agreement they'd made with us, with the government, or with the state of Alaska, I would be very much exercised and try my best to do something about it," said the president.

Alaska officials publicly interpreted the July 19 Exxon memo as an indication the company was preparing to pull out of a cleanup effort that was far from completed. The brushhaha prompted Friday's hearing by the Interior Subcommittee on Water, Power and Offshore Energy Resources, during which Exxon was asked to detail its intentions.

The memo, written by the manager of Exxon's cleanup operation in Alaska, "suggests Exxon is putting together its plan for demobilization without Coast Guard approval," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee.



**FLEES ATTACK** — A woman hurries Friday past smoke billowing from a building hit during overnight an artillery duel between warring Christian and Moslem factions in Beirut.

### Dueling factions batter Beirut in massive overnight shelling

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)** — Warring Syrian and Christian forces battered Beirut with 50,000 shells and rockets overnight, killing 13 people in a random bombardment that one radio station called "a night of insane terror."

The eight-hour barrage sparked fires that raged out of control and gutted scores of warehouses, shops and apartment buildings.

Orange flames blazed against the night sky as residents cowered in basements and bomb shelters.

Almost every neighborhood in the divided capital and the Christian port city of Jounieh were hit "as if by a killer earthquake," said a police spokesman. "It was Beirut's night of horror and terror."

He said 13 people were killed and 65 wounded, raising the toll to 494 dead and 2,014 injured since the latest fighting erupted March 8 between Lebanese army commander Michel Aoun's mainly Christian troops and an alliance of the Syrian army and Druse Moslem militiamen.

It was the heaviest shelling duel in the four-month confrontation "in terms of firepower used and destruction wreaked," said the police spokesman.

Syrian gunners in west Beirut and north Lebanon joined forces at 8 p.m. Thursday and started blasting Jounieh, east Beirut and the Christian port of Byblos, he said.

Aoun's forces struck back at Syrian batteries with 150mm howitzers, but their allies from the Lebanese Forces militia fired an indiscriminate barrage at west Beirut. The shelling tapered off at 4 a.m.

People emerged from bunkers and jammed supermarkets, buying food and bottled water in anticipation of another bombardment.

"Is this apocalypse?" asked Hisham Sino, a Sunni Moslem grocer whose shop was destroyed. "I'm destroyed. I have no source of income left."

"Let them all roost in hell, those who are roasting Beirut!" said Albert Towil, a Christian bank employee in east Beirut. "I wish one day I'll drink their blood!"

Broken power cables dangled on streets littered with craters and glass shards. Hundreds of burned-out cars smoldered.

An electric tools warehouse in west Beirut burned from midnight to midday. Fire engines were unable to battle the fire because of a water shortage.

"A night of insane terror," the Moslem-controlled Voice of the Nation radio said of the thunderous duel waged with multibarreled launchers that spit 40 rockets a minute.

"We're being killed in our beds. Beirut is being massacred and no one in the Arab world or the outside world seems to care," said an announcer on Christian-run Voice of Lebanon, his voice choking with emotion.

One rocket devastated the top floor of the seven-story building housing offices of The Associated Press and the U.S. television networks CBS and NBC.

"The explosion blew me out of my bed. I found myself flat on the floor with glass shards showering me," said AP correspondent Farouk Nassar.

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## LOCAL & STATE

### Sidewalk schemes proposed

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner has recommended that the town build 130 feet of sidewalk on the west side of Princeton Street and post a school crossing guard at its intersection with Harvard Road to protect Bowers School children.

Werbner's is the cheapest of three proposals to extend Princeton Street sidewalks. He estimated that the walks would cost \$5,000 and the guard would cost \$8,000 a year.

The Board of Education and Manchester Police Department asked the town to complete sidewalks across the street from the school, at 141 Princeton St., because children were crossing where the existing Princeton Street walk ends, about a block from a crossing guard.

Police said a 6-year-old boy was struck by a car last year while trying to cross the street.

Another option is to build 200 feet of walk on the west side of Princeton Street from Tanner Street to Henry Street in addition to the 130 feet of walk, Werbner said in a July 25 memo to Town Manager Richard J. Sartor.

The walk would cost about \$27,500 to install, but students could cross at Henry Street with an existing guard, saving the \$8,000 a year.

The police department favors the third and most expensive option, to build 375 feet of walk on the west side of Princeton Street, between Harvard Road and Henry Street, and have students cross with the guard at Henry Street. That plan would cost about \$69,000, Werbner said.

The proposal includes removal of a crosswalk at Harvard Road. The Board of Education would be asked to remove a walkway into Bowers School across from Harvard Road, Werbner said.

If the cheapest plan were implemented, the police department would have to crack down on parents who park illegally on both sides of Princeton Street picking up or dropping off children.

A Harvard Road resident said children sometimes try to cross between the parked cars.

Republican Town Director Theunis Werkhoven suggested that the town build a pickup area on Princeton Street in front of the school, but police said that would not eliminate the problem of access in the event of a fire.



LIFTOFF — Brian Mitchell, 15, of 360 Oakland St. takes a dive at Robertson School pool Thursday. He was one of dozens who took advantage of the town's pools before a hot weather spell broke Friday.

### Murders, suicide shock Chester

By Peter Viles  
The Associated Press

CHESTER — Police said Friday they suspect that an unemployed boarder shot and killed his Czech immigrant landlady and her daughter and left their bodies in the house for up to two weeks before killing himself when police arrived looking for the women.

When police climbed through a window at the house Thursday night, a shot rang out from an upstairs bedroom. They then found the body of a man who had just shot himself with a small caliber gun, police said.

Police then searched the house and found the bodies of two females, both badly decomposed, in the basement. Autopsies performed Friday by the chief state medical examiner's office indicated that the women, Jarmila Petrzalka and her daughter Jana Petrzalka, a social worker, both died of gunshot wounds to the head.

The man found upstairs, identified as William "Red" Hewitt, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, medical examiners said.

"By all appearances, Mr. Hewitt would appear to be the central figure in

the investigation," said Sgt. Scott O'Mara, a state police spokesman.

Friends and neighbors in the quiet town of 2,200 reacted with shock and anger. They described Hewitt as a reclusive, chronically ill boarder who had lived with the Petrzalkas for about four years but was no longer wanted in the house. When he moved in, friends said, he was dating the younger Petrzalka, but the relationship had long since soured.

"Over the past couple of years, they hadn't been very happy with him staying there, but they were not the kind of people who would turn somebody out," said David Anderson, a friend of the family.

He said the elder Petrzalka had asked Hewitt to leave several times, but had never insisted. "She did want him out of there, but she didn't want to hurt him to put him into a situation he couldn't handle himself."

"They were very kind and gracious people," Anderson said, choking back tears. "They just couldn't turn someone out."

The elder Petrzalka, believed to be in her early 70s, was described as an energetic woman who fled Czechoslo-

kia during World War II with her husband. They eventually settled in Chester, where her husband, Bohus "Doc" Petrzalka, became a popular high school Latin teacher.

"They were a very interesting family, having escaped Czechoslovakia," said Jill Kaplan, a family friend. "They were just very neat people."

Bohus Petrzalka died in 1983, leaving his wife and daughter to live alone in their modest 2½-story house at the end of a narrow dead-end street not far from the center of town.

"They were two ladies who lived alone, a very quiet life," said Shirley Miceli, another family friend. "They were good people. They lived by the rules we all live by."

The daughter, known as "Janie," was in her early 40s and had worked for the state since 1968, the last 15 years as a social worker for the Department of Children and Youth Services. A DCYS spokesman said she investigated cases of child abuse and neglect, supervised the placement of children, and prepared children for adoption.

"She had tremendous compassion and always saw something good in every situation," said Gerry Sexton.

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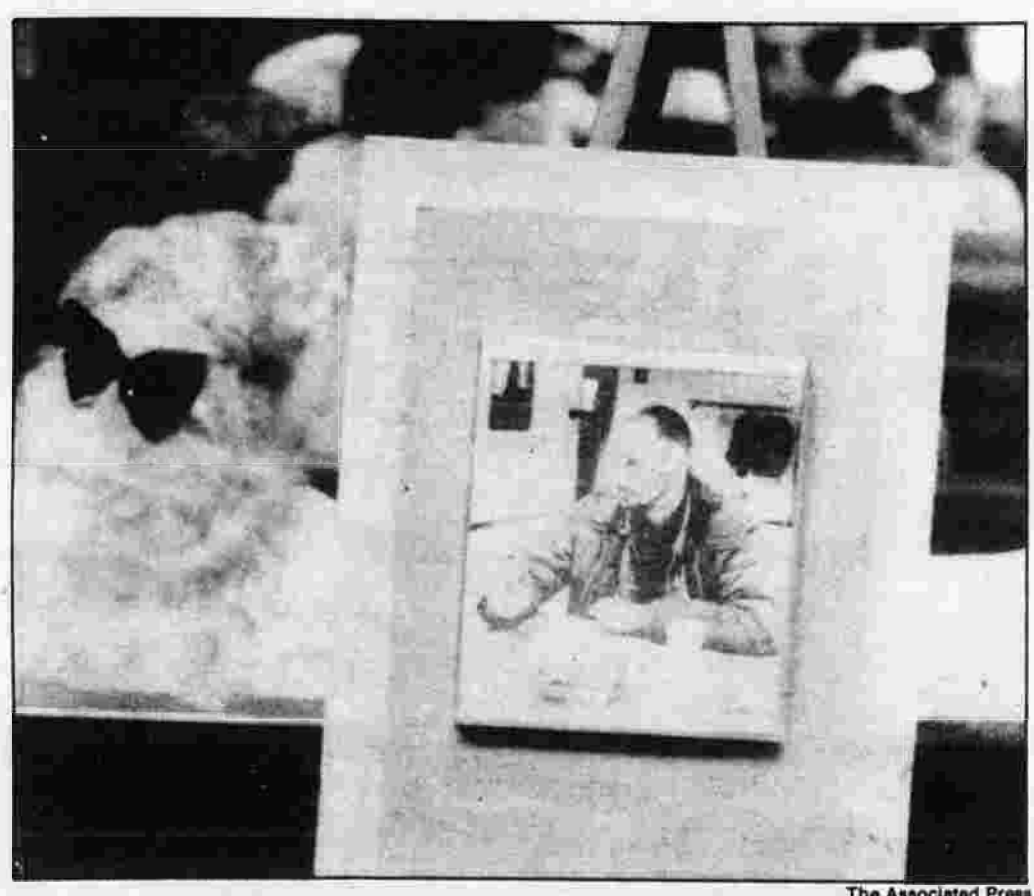
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REMEMBRANCE — This photo of John Pearson greeted mourners at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Milford Friday. Pearson, a homeless Vietnam War veteran who suffered from flashbacks, was killed last week, possibly in a struggle over a bottle of alcohol.

### Homeless murder victim carried scars of Vietnam

By Gorn Fairclough  
The Associated Press  
MILFORD — A former Army medic, John Pearson turned to alcohol to escape the flashbacks and painful memories that continued to haunt him 15 years after he returned from Vietnam.  
For five years, until he was beaten and strangled last week during what friends speculate was a fight over a bottle of liquor, Pearson lived in a fortress-like assemblage of fallen trees and discarded tires in the woods near U.S. Route 1.  
The 36-year-old veteran carried serious emotional and physical scars from his tour in Vietnam, his friends say. His brother and fiancée were both killed in the war and he was severely injured himself when a helicopter he was riding in was sprayed with gunfire.  
The Milford police had sent Pearson to the hospital more than once for detoxification.  
But, Pearson's friends say, he was sober and looking for work last Thursday, the day he was killed.  
They say that despite his problems, Pearson was quick to laugh and make others laugh, loved to play chess and was always ready to lend a hand.  
Pearson's life "puzzled us and filled us with confusion," said the Rev. David Angelica Friday during a memorial mass for the homeless veteran in St. Andrew's Episcopal church.  
About 50 people, some of them homeless people who knew Pearson, some of them members of a local Vietnam veteran's group, gathered in the small, white church in the Devon section of Milford.  
Many said they hoped the service would draw attention to homelessness, especially among Vietnam veterans.  
"I just hope that all this will make people realize there's a lot that needs to be done.

### Woman gets suspended term after leaving newborn to die

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A 19-year-old woman who authorities say left her newborn son in the woods to die last October was given a five-year suspended sentence and placed on three years probation Friday.  
Superior Court Judge John Roman also ordered Donna Malone of North Haven to seek psychological and substance abuse counseling, to get a full-time job or go back to school and to perform 100 hours of community service each year that she is on probation.  
Malone was found guilty of second-degree manslaughter in June after entering a plea under the Alford doctrine. Under the doctrine, Malone did not admit guilt, but acknowledged that the prosecution had enough evidence to convict her.  
The infant's body was found Oct. 26 in the woods across the street from Malone's home. An autopsy found that the child, born two months premature, had died of exposure.

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### \$266,623 is lowest bid for district fire truck

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald  
A Smithfield, R.I., company submitted the low bid of \$266,623 for a fire truck for the Eighth Utilities District Friday.  
Ranger, a division of American Modular Body Corp., was the low bidder when district Fire Commissioner Joseph Tripp opened the bids at the district's firehouse on Main Street. The other bid, \$303,750, was submitted by Beam Mack Sales & Service Inc. of East Syracuse, N.Y.  
Tripp said he would have a recommendation ready by the directors' next meeting on which the two bids should be accepted. The next directors' meeting is scheduled for Aug. 21.  
Although six truck manufacturers requested bid specifications, only two sent in bids.  
Ranger's bid included four exceptions to the specifications for the truck required by the commission, and Beam's bid included 22 exceptions to the specifications.  
Because some of the exceptions are minor, like the size of an emergency light inside the vehicle, the number of exceptions is not as important as the types, said Thomas O'Marra, a lieutenant in the fire department.  
O'Marra said the two bids would have to be looked at carefully in the next two weeks.  
"We not only have a lot of work, we may have to face a hard decision," he said.  
If the commission or directors are not happy with the proposals, O'Marra said, "We may reject both those bids and rewrite the specifications."  
The truck is needed to respond quickly to fires and emergency medical situations. It would include equipment for removing victims trapped inside vehicles and a 500-gallon water tank. The truck would also have the ability to pump 1,000 gallons per minute.

### LOCAL & STATE

#### Dam funds approved

The State Bond Commission approved bonding Friday of \$177,000 for repair of the dam at Risley Reservoir owned by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust Inc.  
The sum is in addition to \$25,000 which had already been approved by the state and spent on an engineering study to determine what repairs are needed.  
The land trust was given the dam, the reservoir and 104 acres of land by the heirs of John S. Risley on condition the dam be repaired and the land preserved for open space.

#### O'Neill would back Moffett

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday he expects to seek re-election next year and said he would support Toby Moffett, who once waged a bitter campaign against him, should Moffett become the Democrats' nominee for Congress.  
Moffett, who now lives in Branford in the 3rd Congressional District, is reportedly seriously considering a bid for the 5th District Democratic nomination.

#### Cries prompted baby-burning

HARTFORD (AP) — A 24-year-old unwed mother who deliberately scalded her 4-month-old baby in hot water said it was frustration that drove her to hurt her child.  
The mother, Robin Urbaneki of Bristol, a native of Manchester, was sentenced Thursday in Hartford Superior Court to 14 years in prison, suspended after 7 1/2 years. She had confessed to badly burning her daughter in Canton on Feb. 3, 1987, after the child wouldn't stop crying.

#### Raw clams cause illness

HARTFORD (AP) — State and local officials moved Friday to close shellfish beds off Fairfield after an outbreak of intestinal illnesses among some people who had eaten raw clams taken from Fairfield waters.  
State Department of Agriculture officials were trying to determine the source of pollution that apparently affected the clams.

### State pulls in reins on developers

HARTFORD (AP) — State housing officials, wary of growing reports of influence-peddling in federal housing projects, have ordered all developers involved in state projects to disclose any use or planned use of consultants.  
State Housing Commissioner John Papandrea instituted the new reporting requirements Tuesday. Deputy Housing Commissioner Michael Brown said Thursday.  
"The Department of Housing never wants to appear as if it's in the business of allowing the use of consultants who bring no technical expertise to the project," Brown said.  
The policy follows numerous reports that developers seeking federal housing subsidies from the Department of Housing and Urban Development have hired political consultants to help win federal funds.  
A continuing Congressional investigation into such influence-peddling has not resulted in any criminal charges, but has sparked criticism of the way HUD operated during the Reagan years.  
There have also been reports that Waterbury developer Sherman Cooper may have used part of a state housing loan to pay consultants he had hired to help him obtain federal housing subsidies.  
Cooper received a \$385,000 state rehabilitation loan after he had paid \$76,800 to consultants who helped him seek federal funds. His lawyer, William St. John, said Cooper initially paid the consulting fees out of his own funds, but later used some of the state loan money to reimburse himself.

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Monday Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.
Tuesday Cheney National Historic Commission Great Lawn Subcommittee, Wesley Gryk's home at 50 Forest St., 5 p.m.
Wednesday Public hearing on Main Street construction, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Cheney National Historic District Commission, Wesley Gryk's home at 50 Forest St., 5 p.m.

Andover

Wednesday Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:30 p.m.

Bolton

Thursday Board of Library Directors, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Tuesday Housing Authority, Orchard Hill Estates, 7 p.m.
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, room 28, 7:30 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Fair Housing Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Housing and Urban Development Rehabilitation Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Bolton

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A committee has been formed to help Zoning Enforcement Officer Stephen Lowrey rewrite the regulations. The committee is to meet later this summer.

Stanley J. Bates, another member of the Conservation Commission, said the town doesn't need a moratorium at this time.

"I think this town has been in very good shape from a planning and zoning standpoint," Bates said.

Another Conservation Commission member, Grant Davis, said he would support a moratorium on residential building, but he does not want to see commercial building halted in town.

Lowrey said he is researching how the town would go about adopting a moratorium. He said he wasn't sure whether the proposal would have to go before a town meeting.

He is seeking information on the issue from the Capitol Region Council of Governments. He said a moratorium must be proposed for a set period of time and for a specific purpose.

Michael Zitzka, a former member of the Board of Selectmen and Conservation Commission, who is also an attorney specializing in zoning matters, said a complete building moratorium in town would be illegal.

He said the state Supreme Court has ruled that limited moratoriums are permissible in order for towns to update zoning regulations, but a complete halt on building would be too broad.

CHFA had letter before Cotter's

HARTFORD (AP) — About a month before the late John P. Cotter Jr. wrote a suicide note alleging a \$1 million fraud scheme at the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, an anonymous letter to the authority made the same charges, according to a published report.
The anonymous letter, like Cotter's, alleged that a developer and a CHFA official worked together to artificially inflate the construction costs of state-assisted developments.
It was not clear what steps, if any, CHFA took to investigate the original, anonymous letter.
The Hartford Courant, relying on unidentified sources, said the anonymous letter accused CHFA underwriter Nicholas Torneo and developer Antony Galazan of scheming together to bilk CHFA of more than \$1 million by artificially inflating the costs of two Middletown projects.
Those are the same charges that Cotter, a Hartford developer, made in a letter he wrote shortly before killing his wife, his two children and himself in his home.

Obituaries

James G. Cassano

James G. Cassano, 36, of Nantucket, Mass., died Tuesday (July 25, 1989) after a long illness. He was the brother of Manchester's Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano. Cassano was the son of the late

John and Dorothy Cassano of Nantucket. He is also survived by his wife, Luanne (Simpson) Cassano; his sister, Nancy Cassano of Nantucket; and three other brothers, Daniel Cassano and Thomas Cassano, both of Nantucket, and John Cassano of

Panama City, Fla. A funeral mass was Friday at St. Mary's Church in Nantucket. Memorial donations may be made in his name to the Nantucket Cottage Hospital, South Prospect St., Nantucket, Mass. 02554.

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NATION & WORLD

New emperor remains a distant figure

By Eric Tolmodde The Associated Press

TOKYO (AP) — A breeze of change has begun to blow through the Imperial Palace since Emperor Akihito took the throne. But change doesn't come easily to a 1,200-year-old monarchy.

To most of the nation, Akihito remains a distant figure seen only through the bits of news gathered by a small group of reporters who cover the daily activities of the royal family from offices behind the Tokyo palace's moat and high stone walls.

That news, however, has portrayed the man on the Chrysanthemum Throne in a softer, more personable light than his enigmatic father, Hirohito, who died Jan. 7.

"He is a more democratic person than his father was, because they were raised in a different era," said one palace reporter, who has covered both emperors. "He really wants to get out among the people, and has surprised some attendants by suddenly changing his schedule to do so."

Such comparisons between Hirohito, who was revered as a god until the end of World War II, and Akihito — the first emperor to assume the throne not as a deity but as a man — have dominated Akihito's seven-month reign.

On his first trip away from the capital, Akihito used a less regal form of speech than his father when addressing a crowd and insisted on fewer uniformed guards along procession routes, though more plainclothes police were deployed.

The 55-year-old emperor reportedly even asked for the removal of a curtain separating himself and Empress Michiko from other passengers on a chartered flight to the tree-planting festival in late May.

"I think it's fine... The imperial household must adapt to historical developments," said Prince Mikasa, Akihito's uncle and the oldest male member of the imperial family. The 74-year-old spoke in a rare interview with the Yomiuri Shinbun, Japan's largest newspaper.

Akihito shocked traditionalists in 1989, while still crown prince, when he married a commoner, a union warmly welcomed by the Japanese public. The royal couple then broke with the past by raising their two sons and daughter by themselves.

Akihito was sent off to be reared by chamberlains at the age of 3.

More changes were expected after the death of Hirohito, 87, whose 62-year reign covered a tumultuous period of history many Japanese still struggle to understand.

During his reign — the longest in Japanese history — Japan waged a disastrous war in Asia, suffered a humiliating defeat against the Allies in 1945 and rose from the ashes of its bombed-out cities to become a modern economic superpower.

His death was the end of an era. But it remains difficult for Akihito to make major changes in an institution that can trace its roots back to at least the 8th century and by legend to Emperor Jimmu in 660 B.C.

Akihito's first news conference, open to 50 selected foreign and Japanese reporters, is scheduled for Aug. 4, seven months after he became emperor. It is likely to be as formal as those his father used to hold.

Like Hirohito, who met with the foreign and Japanese news media in several such encounters, Akihito will answer only a set of questions submitted in advance and negotiated with palace officials for several weeks.



NEW ROLE — Actress Karen Allen will play the role of Christa McAuliffe, the New Hampshire teacher killed in the 1986 space shuttle disaster. Six other astronauts also died in the explosion.

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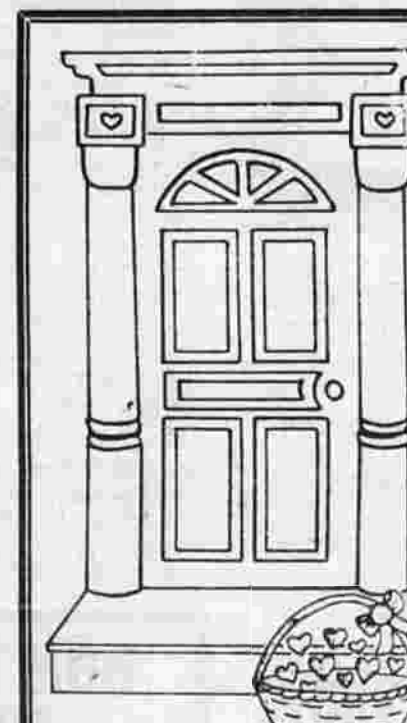
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MAIL-ORDER REVEREND — Tedd Reynolds, 33, of Huntsville, Ala., is president of the Better Business Bureau in Huntsville.

### Reports fuel slowdown talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal incomes rose a lackluster 0.3 percent in June as consumer spending, after adjusting for inflation, declined for a second straight month, the government said Friday in a report that renewed recession fears. The Commerce Department said consumer spending, after taking inflation into account, edged down 0.1 percent in June following a 0.2 percent May decline. It marked the first back-to-back monthly declines in spending since September and October, 1987, a period when consumer confidence was shaken by the stock market crash. Consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of overall economic activity, has been the driving force behind the record peacetime expansion, now in its seventh year. But economists are fearful that consumers, worried about their economic prospects, could begin to cut back sharply on their purchases. The Commerce Department report said that personal incomes grew a modest 0.3 percent in June following an even smaller 0.2 percent May increase. The gains were the weakest this year and reflected in part a slowdown in job growth, which has sent the unemployment rate edging upward. "The economy, here at midyear, is beginning to flirt with a recession," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "We are seeing consumers' spending power being squeezed by higher inflation at the same time that pent-up demand for big-ticket items is pretty much exhausted." The government reported Thursday that the overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, expanded at a sluggish annual rate of 1.7 percent in the April-June quarter, the slowest pace in almost three years. The Bush administration insists that growth will rebound in the second half of the year, fueled by lower interest rates engineered by the Federal Reserve. But Sinai said he believes the sluggish growth will intensify, leading to rising unemployment in coming months and further weakening consumer confidence. He predicted the economy would enter a mild recession either late this year or early in 1990. David Jones, chief economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said he felt the country would be able to skirt through this period of sluggish growth without a full-fledged downturn, helped in large part by further moves by the Fed to lower interest rates.

### Swap possible in abduction

JIBCHIT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli commandos Friday kidnapped a Shiite Moslem clergyman reputed to be a leader of the pre-Iranian Hezbollah and allegedly linked to the kidnapping of a U.S. Marine held hostage in Lebanon. Security sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, suggested Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid may have been kidnapped in a swap for the American, Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, or for three Israeli soldiers captured in south Lebanon more than three years ago. President Bush said he did not know if the incident would help Higgins or the other eight American hostages but added, "I don't think kidnapping and violence helps the cause of peace" in the Middle East. The Israeli army confirmed the incident and accused Obeid, 33, of being a major Hezbollah figure. An Israeli army spokesman, Col. Ranan Gissin, indicated a swap was possible. "Clearly when you capture one of their (Hezbollah's) top leaders, it can deter terrorism and you also have a certain amount of leverage in your hands," he said. Gissin said Obeid and two "assistants" seized with him were "safely in Israeli hands and undergoing questioning." Killed in the overnight raid was at least one resident of the village of Jibchit, about 20 miles from the Israeli border and 35 miles south of Beirut. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the United States was not consulted about or involved in the abduction. Lebanese police said the commandos entered Jibchit about 1:30 a.m. after landing in a helicopter outside town. A police official, speaking on condition of anonymity in line with standing regulations, said about 12 commandos with silencer-equipped pistols surrounded Obeid's building, then knocked on the door of his apartment and forced their way in. They fled with Obeid; his cousin, Ahmed Obeid; and a friend, Majid Fahs, the spokesman said. Obeid's wife, Mona, was locked in a room with her hands tied and her mouth taped shut, the spokesman said. Mrs. Obeid, interviewed later, said one of the attackers spoke Arabic. "He told me he would kill me if I yelled," she said. The Israeli military refused to give details of the raid, but Israel television reported the commandos blew off the front door of Obeid's apartment with plastic explosives and whisked the three men away in a helicopter in less than a half-hour. Lebanese police said a neighbor, Hussein Abu Zeid, opened the door of his apartment to find out what was happening and was shot to death. Israeli radio said the man killed was a bodyguard for Obeid.

### Landing system wasn't working before crash

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya's civil aviation director said Friday the instrument landing system at Tripoli airport was not working when a Korean Air DC-10 crashed short of the fog-shrouded runway, killing at least 77 people. The system gives the pilot an automatic indication of the center of the runway, but it had not worked for several months, said the official, Mohamed Abughras. The DC-10 crashed Thursday at least a half-mile short of the runway. Most of those killed were South Koreans returning from vacation to jobs on engineering or construction projects. There were conflicting reports on the number killed. Libyan officials said 78 people on the plane were killed. The airline in Seoul said 71 of the 199 people aboard were presumed dead, while the South Korean Embassy in Tripoli said 72 people on the jet died. Six others were killed on the ground when the airliner cartwheeled into several houses and falling wreckage struck a car, officials said. Abughras said the airport radar, radio beacons and other navigation aids all were working perfectly when pilot Kim Ho-jung decided to try landing. Libya's minister of transport, Mobarak Shamak, said he had named a Libyan-Korean committee to find the causes of the accident. "We gave the pilot all the information about the fog," he said. "The last report we gave him was that visibility was down to 50 meters (150 feet), but he decided to land anyway. He trusted his own instruments." Shamak said a Soviet Aeroflot plane and a Libyan plane that approached the airport shortly before the Korean Air crash decided to fly instead to Malta and Benghazi, Libya, he said. When Shamak visited the pilot in the hospital and presented him with roses, Kim burst into tears. He told the minister he was not at fault. Earlier, another Libyan investigator quoted Kim as saying he may have been wrong to try to land in the fog. Shamak said he believed the accident was caused by either a technical fault in the DC-10 or a miscalculation by the captain. Korean Air President Cho Chung-kun defended the pilot and indicated the control tower was at fault. "In view of the pilot's long, outstanding professional experience and the plane's good maintenance records and condition, it is unlikely that the accident was the result of a human error or mechanical malfunction," he told reporters and relatives of the victims in Seoul. "We, therefore, believe that the pilot suddenly confronted an unexpected situation beyond his control as he attempted to land in a thick fog," he said. He did not elaborate but airline officials indicated privately that the plane had not received proper guidance from air controllers. Korean Air and South Korean government officials ruled out terrorism but expressed concern about reports that the 17-year-old DC-10, built by the McDonnell Douglas Corp., might have had a structural problem. The crash was the second of a DC-10 in eight days. A United Air Lines DC-10 went down July 19 in Sioux City, Iowa, killing 111 people. Preliminary reports indicate that crash occurred when a tail engine blew apart, damaging the hydraulic system needed to control the jet. Shamak visited the 84 people who remained hospitalized and presented each with two flowers.

### Her shopping spree includes 50 million pairs of pantyhose

LONDON (AP) — A Soviet deputy prime minister said Friday she ordered 50 million pairs of pantyhose and 1.7 million pairs of women's shoes on a \$165 million shopping spree to replenish her country's shelves. Alexandra Biryukova, the Soviet Union's top-ranking woman politician, then topped off a week-long trip with a visit to Marks & Spencer, the department store chain favored by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and millions of budget-conscious Britons. Mrs. Biryukova, who met Mrs. Thatcher earlier in the week, is leading a delegation of five ministers to promote Soviet-British trade. She said the group had visited more than 20 firms since arriving Monday, reached agreements on joint ventures and ordered goods from coffee and toothpaste to the pantyhose and shoes. "We assess our visit to this country as very useful and effective," said the deputy prime minister, who is in charge of social development and joined the ruling Communist Party Politburo as a non-voting member last autumn. She and the accompanying ministers said their purchases were influenced by shortages, and were to be delivered by the end of this year. Although the Soviet government had postponed a revision of the pricing system after discovering it would be harder to undertake than first imagined, it was trying out emergency measures to replenish stores, Mrs. Biryukova said. "We realize the problem of saturating our market with consumer goods is something which has to be addressed very closely," she said. Along with \$10 million in pantyhose, shoes, coffee, toothpaste, razor blades, cassette tapes, soap, women's clothing and other goods, the Soviets said they purchased \$55 million in various drugs. They did not give specific values for other goods. The 60-year-old deputy prime minister, who began her career in a calico mill, also did not give details of joint ventures. Soviet Embassy officials did not return telephone calls and British officials said they didn't know details. Mrs. Biryukova described her meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Thatcher as "friendly and constructive," saying they had discussed the two nations' trade target set last year. The countries agreed to try to raise the volume of their trade to \$4.1 billion by 1990, but Mrs. Biryukova said they hoped to hit the target this year. The Confederation of British Industry, which invited the Soviets, said Britain exported \$925 million in goods to the Soviets last year. The Soviets exported \$1.2 billion in goods, including oil, timber and minerals, to Britain, according to the industrial organization. A spokesman for Mrs. Thatcher said she and Mrs. Biryukova also discussed women in politics during their 45-minute meeting. Later Friday, Mrs. Biryukova toured a department store she had asked to visit.

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Thieves victimize helpless

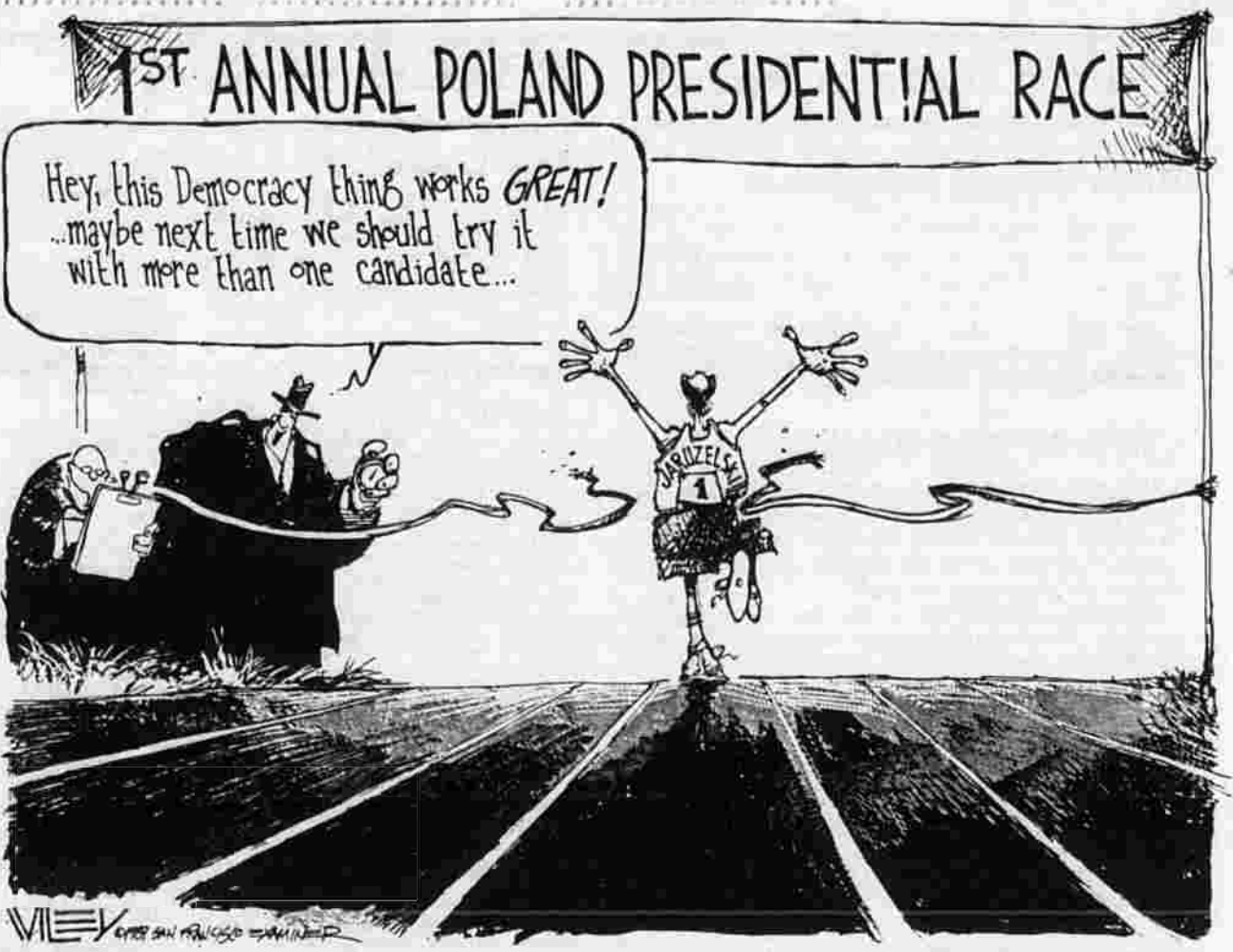
By Sarah Overstreet
We were sorry for her, but we recognized the checks and balances present in her situation. There have to be rules, and you can't bend them for everyone who is fearful of the system and doesn't cooperate. HUD, we reasoned, has to operate the way it does to keep the money safe for others who need loans as badly as Mary and her mother did. If people don't cooperate, the whole system collapses. "We're sorry," we said, "but there's nothing we can do at this point..."
Our words echoed through my head and ricocheted off the sides of my skull as I began to read of the HUD scandals this summer: accusations of influence peddling by consultants and the developers who hired them, and downright theft by escrow agents responsible for overseeing the final sales of homes whose owners defaulted on HUD-insured mortgages.
Investigators don't know how much money these common thieves cost the government; some estimates put it at hundreds of millions, others believe it's more like billions. One Baltimore escrow agent, Marilyn T. Harrell, who is the focus of the largest fraud case so far, says she began embezzling funds in 1985 and wasn't found out until 1988.
There's no way to describe how I felt when I read this and remembered Mary Lofton's situation when we turned her away. Sick to my stomach doesn't do it, because I don't have enough sensation left to feel. Outrage may do it when sensation returns. The words we said to Mary about rules seem so impotent and so senseless. I wish I could take them back. And I wish that when some of these crooks go on trial,

Gray market gets off easy

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta
WASHINGTON — When the value of the dollar soared in the mid-1980s, so did the American appetite for foreign car bargains. On the automobile "gray market," luxury European models could be bought legally overseas for half their U.S. price and modified for U.S. pollution standards at a small additional charge.
But what began as a joy ride for many bargain hunters ended in a head-on collision with reality. Some gray marketeers were actually bandits hawking stolen or previously wrecked models. Cheap emissions equipment broke down within months, and some gray marketeers faked emissions tests.
No one knows how many of the 155,537 gray market cars brought to the United States between 1983 and 1988 were rip-offs. But authorities say there were plenty.
So what did the Environmental Protection Agency do to make sure the gray marketeers didn't break the regulations? It relaxed the regulations, of course.
Now it may be easier for unscrupulous gray marketeers to foil the EPA and scam the buyers. Here is the substance of a new EPA program for regulating the gray market.
■ Car brokers used to have to hold the cars at U.S. ports until the EPA gave them permission to hit the highway. Now, the EPA has only 15 days to inspect the car. After that, it can be released to the new owner, inspected or not.
■ Gray marketeers used to be required to post cash bonds until their cars were approved, but no more. That means they can sell an unmodified car without penalty if the EPA doesn't find out about it.
■ The sellers still must test emissions on every car, but now they only have to show the EPA the tests for one in three cars.
■ Even if a gray marketer is caught red-handed breaking the law, the penalties are minor. The EPA can fine the broker only \$10,000 per car. When a Lamborghini Countach goes for \$125,000 and a Ferrari GTO for \$148,000, that \$10,000 penalty is a drop in the gas tank.
When the EPA developed the new rules, it apparently listened more to the complaints of gray marketeers than the warnings of experts, according to a report our associate Stewart Harris obtained from the files of the EPA inspector general.
"it appeared that more emphasis was placed on the importers' suggestions than on the lessons learned through investigations and enforcement actions," the report says.
An EPA official involved in monitoring the gray market pointed out that the new regulations were just imposed in January and that the bugs are still being worked out.
The EPA's easy standards will do more than cost consumers money. They will hurt some of the nation's most polluted cities. Even with modifications, most gray market cars give off three to five times as much pollution as a car built to American standards, and some emit as much as 40 times more exhaust. It just so happens that gray market cars are concentrated in badly polluted cities such as Houston, Dallas, Miami and Los Angeles.
Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Bush scores several hits

By Chuck Stone
As a former first baseman, George Bush always preferred hits to strike outs. As president, it still holds true. Hits equal success. Strike outs signal failure.
In one gloriously productive week, Bush unloaded three base-clearing hits in Poland, Hungary and Paris to send historians scurrying for comparisons with John Kennedy's famed rhetorical home run at the Berlin Wall: "Ich bin ein Berliner."
Only one strike out marred Bush's otherwise successful trip in Europe — the Israeli government's stagnant negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.
So far, Bush has not involved himself directly in the Israeli-Palestinian crisis. But, the growing acceptance by both Israel and the PLO of American as the Middle East's real power broker will eventually force Bush to exert the same energetic intensity that he parlayed so successfully in Europe.
To a large extent, Bush's personal diplomacy inaugurated much of the thaw between Poland's communist strongman, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, and Solidarity reformer Lech Walesa. At a lunch, both responded to Bush's "aw shucks" geniality by agreeing — even if gingerly — to move Poland one step closer to democratic reform.
In Hungary, Bush's tasteful tribute to Gorbachev made it easier for his hosts to embrace the heresy of "just a closer walk" with America without appearing to leave the Soviet Union's iron-curtained plantation.
Ending up at Paris for the economic summit of seven industrialized nations, the president shrugged off the perception of inexperience and came off amazingly as a first among equals. The newest kid on the heads-of-state block called on his colleagues to share responsibility for financing Eastern Europe's reforms. And he urged a strengthening of the European Community — which will take place anyway. But he looked good by articulating the need.
As Bush continues to savor his three European triumphs, he must appreciate the historic implications of the winds of change sweeping across the world's most fractious continent.
Gorbachev has tendered peace overtures by reducing the Soviet military infrastructure and mothballing the Soviet compulsion for conquests. Poland and Hungary are loosening the bootstraps that kept them under the Soviet heel. And the European Community is moving toward a unity that will forestall any possibility that Germany will rise again.
But in the Middle East, Israel has shut the door on the winds of change.
When Bush in Hungary, Party President Regzo Nyers told him: "We are where you were in 1978."
So are the Palestinians. The intifada is their Boston Tea Party wrapped up in Lexington inside the Battle of Bunker Hill. The duality of the desperate intifada and a new conciliatory PLO has created worldwide sympathy for a Palestinian homeland.
Except in America. The Bush administration has bent over backward to avoid antagonizing Israel or forcing the tough little democracy to accept positions alien to its best interests.
But what about America's best interests? Of the \$9.1 billion in foreign aid that America allocated in 1987, full one-third — \$3.1 billion (mostly in grants) — went to Israel.
Quid pro quo — loyalty for money — should not be a condition precedent for assistance. But like it or not, Israel is America's biggest welfare recipient.
What has begun to alienate many Americans is the Israeli leaders' ego-tripping that their most loyal ally does not require reciprocity. That delusion has a time limit.
As George Bush racks up hits around the world, it is time for Israel to get in the game and start getting a few hits instead of striking out.
Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



Pete Rose emulates Cobb

By Tom Tiede
that Rose will be found guilty placing bets on his team and others.
After that, many people in Royston say Rose should suffer the consequences. Because that's what the rules dictate. The residents point out that major-league rules prohibit gambling inside the game, and those who are found in violation can be temporarily, or kept from the field for life.
And the Royston residents should know. They have been through this kind of thing before. Ty Cobb was not only the Pete Rose prototype in uniform, but he preceded him in another aspect as well; he was often condemned during his career for his personal habits, including a reported involvement in a gambling incident.
It was a long while ago, of course. Cobb played big-league baseball in the first third of the century. He started with the Detroit Tigers and finished with the Philadelphia Athletics. He played outfield; like Rose, he also managed for a time, and he was so good that even his nickname was legend: "The Georgia Peach."
Cobb set records for the most times at bat (11,429), the most runs scored (2,248) and the highest lifetime batting average (.367). He hit over .300 in 23 of his 24 years, and his 4,191 career hits was a record until Rose broke it in 1985. Rose, by the way, retired three years ago with a grand total of 4,256 hits.
Also, Cobb was far from perfect. He won games but not friends. He was cruel, mean, unfeeling, humorless and bigoted, and was hated within and without his sport. His cousin, Collette Johnson, says he once refused to donate \$200 to the Royston Little League and said the league should donate \$200 to him instead.
And then there was the business about gambling. It was in 1926, Cobb was managing Detroit, and he was accused of having fixed a game sometime before with Cleveland manager Tris Speaker. Baseball was still trying to get over the memory of the Black Sox scandal when several players conspired to throw the 1919 World Series. Cobb was quickly suspended.
He was not gone for long, however. The 1926 allegations were never substantiated, and Cobb was reinstated. He retired in 1933 and he eventually became the first man to be voted into the Hall of Fame (222 of the 226 votes cast). He became a multimillionaire and modest philanthropist on the strength of some stock investments.
He also became the everlasting pride of Royston. He is not beloved here, necessarily — but he is officially respected. There is a granite memorial in his honor (he died at age 74 in 1961) standing at the entrance to the municipal building, and the seal of the city makes it clear that this is the "Home of Ty Cobb."
So, the sentiment against Cobb's rival is no wonder. There are those who admit Rose has a good side and others who wonder if the game is overreacting in the case.
Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open P.O. Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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Bible school scheduled

Children in kindergarten through Grade 6 are invited to attend the vacation Bible school at Talcottville Congregational Church, 10 Elm Hill Road, Vernon, Aug. 14-18.

Children plan program

Parents of children who participated this week in the Vacation Bible school at Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, are invited to attend a special program Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Rebeccas to attend picnic

Members of Rebecca Circle of Emanuel Lutheran church will attend a picnic Sunday at the home of Kris Fournier.

Music to be theme

Music, Music, Music will be the theme of the Sunday Service at 10:30 a.m. at Unitarian Universalist Society: East.

Plans set for school

"Celebrate God's Love" is the theme set for the summer vacation Bible school at Andover Congregational Church, Route 6, Andover.

Ammerman to speak

Chaplain E.H. Jim Ammerman of Chaplaincy Full Gospel Churches, will be the guest speaker Sunday at Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St.

Invited to Rindge

Members of South United Methodist Church will attend a service of worship Sunday at Cathedral in the Pines, Rindge, N.H.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor.

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister.

First Baptist Church, 32 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Battagay, pastor.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, Rev. Dr. D. S. Fournier, pastor.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Leffell and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene B. Kreutzer, pastor.

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister.

Methodist

South United Methodist Church, 101 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Edward Plonier, Jr., pastor.

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Main St., Manchester, Frederick L. Yarger, pastor.

Bolton Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. John Hollister, Sunday schedule: 7:30 a.m., Quiet Meditation; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 11:15 a.m., Coffee and Juice Fellowship. (645-7903)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 401 and Church streets, Manchester, Andrew D. Smith, pastor.

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, David Field, bishop.

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lorcio, pastor.

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 224 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Phyllis Chappell, pastor.

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbury Road, Manchester, Rev. David A. Hickey, pastor.

Jewish - Conservative

Tanque Beth Shalom, 408 E. Middle Plains, Manchester, Rabbi, David J. Hoffer, rabbi emeritus.

Jewish - Reform

Tanque Beth Shalom, 100 Foster St., Manchester, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister.

Lutheran

Cascadia Lutheran Church (E.L.C.A.), 42 Park St., Manchester, Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor.

Methodist

South United Methodist Church, 101 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Edward Plonier, Jr., pastor.

Church Bulletin Board

Summer hours in effect

Concordia Lutheran Church is observing its summer worship schedule through Sept. 10. The service is at 9 a.m.

Bingo every Thursday

St. Bridget Church sponsors bingo games every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Bridget School cafeteria.

Support group to meet

The Bereavement Support Group, open to anyone who is dealing with the death of a loved one, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at First Congregational Church of Coventry.

Summer services start

During the summer months there will be two worship services at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., at 8 and 10 a.m.

Summer schedule in effect

Sunday morning services will be at 9 a.m. at Second Congregational Church during this month and August.

Pastor leads support group

The Rev. Bruce Johnson, of the First Congregational Church of Coventry, leads a support group each Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the church.

Children to perform

Children's Theater of South Church, Hartford, will present three performances of a children's musical play, "The Wizard of Oz" Saturday, July 29, at 2 p.m. at Wallace Stevens Stage at the Hartford Insurance Group in Hartford.

Thoughts

"I saw you under the fig tree." Jesus says to Nathaniel, amazing the man with His power of deity.

Furniture Bank helps family find a more promising future

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

MACC News

When "Betty" moved to Manchester to begin a new life for herself and her two teenage daughters, she found it tough going.

Even though she was fortunate enough to find a job, securing housing used up her meager resources. Aside from the apartment and their clothing, they had little else to set up a new home.

Occasionally we have requests from families whose belongings suffered fire and smoke damage. During the first five months of the year, 48 families have received 144 items from the furniture bank.

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People being released from hospitals and other treatment centers into private rooms or apartments.

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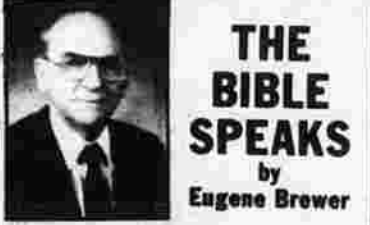
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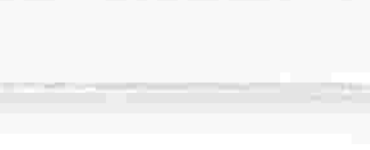
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

Marlin Luther once was asked how he dealt with temptation. He responded by saying that when Satan knocks at the door of his heart and asks admittance to discuss some important matters, he replies: "I can open the door God has the keys. Ask him if you wish." Whereupon Satan takes his heels.



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FOCUS

Stones find satisfaction in town

By Elizabeth Lightfoot  
The Associated Press

Besides its famous residents this summer, Washington boasts singer-songwriter James Taylor and designer Bill Blass among its homeowners.

forever — it's always been a retreat-type area, a second home area, going back to the old days," Auchincloss said. "It's a quiet area and people don't bother us."



SATISFACTION — Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger conveys his charismatic style as he performs in Great Britain in 1967.

The Rolling Stones may be known as the bad boys of rock 'n' roll but in Washington, a tiny pastoral town in Connecticut, northwest corner, they've just been good, quiet neighbors during their brief stay.

No one seems to have seen the legendary and historically flamboyant band members — Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Charlie Watts, Ron Wood and Bill Wyman — since they arrived with a 25-member entourage to prepare for their next tour.

And no one, except for the few die-hard fans who line the roadside by the Wykeham Rise School, a former girls' boarding school rented by the Stones for six weeks as practice space, and those who live right near it, seems to have heard them. For those who did, it was only faint strains of guitar and drums and indecipherable Jagger vocals.

They're here to work, to get a tour together," said Fran Crowley, manager at Dobber's Den, a local restaurant that would be convenient if the Stones decide to eat out while in town. "One of the local ladies (who lives near the school) says she's heard more noise when school's in session."

Resident State Trooper Rocky Tomlinson, who has been patrolling the grounds around Wykeham Rise, said the Stones have soundproofed the large dance studio they are using as their rehearsal space.

"They've taken care of the place so they're not disturbing neighbors," he said. "I know they don't want the town to be disrupted."



QUIETLY ROCKING — The Rolling Stones are quietly rehearsing for an upcoming tour in this home in Washington, Conn. They are practicing for an upcoming tour that will earn them \$65 million.

George Auchincloss, an agent at the realty company that arranged some of the housing rentals for the band, said the Stones probably chose the area because it is known as a peaceful, private place where artists have traditionally gone to get away.

"People just come here because they know it's going to be nice and quiet," she said. "They aren't going to go screaming and raging."

Sam Herrick, a 16-year-old student at The Gunnery, said the Stones weren't really anything new.

Engagements



Stacey A. Monahan

Monahan-Fitzsimmons  
Judith Monahan of Vernon announces the engagement of her daughter, Stacey Ann Monahan, to Michael Peter Fitzsimmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons of Darien. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Gerald M. Monahan.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Darien High School and Central Connecticut State University. An October wedding is planned at Center Congregational Church.

Weddings



Mrs. Mark T. Pacheco

Pacheco-Scholtz  
Monica Scholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholtz of Tolland, and Mark Thomas Pacheco, son of Thomas Pacheco of New Bedford, Mass., and the late Theresa Pacheco, were married April 22 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Charles Kuhl officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her sister, Diane Scholtz. Bridesmaids were Robyn Samuels, Pam Richmond, Gisela Field and Diane Alves. Kim Scholtz and Katie Scholtz were flower girls.

Public Records



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edwards

Edwards-Perkins  
Sarah R. Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins of 180 Mountain Road, and Steven W. Edwards, son of Alfred Edwards of 172 Mountain Road, were married June 3 at Center Congregational Church.

The Rev. Newell Curtis officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Martha Kate Perkins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Reimer, Julianne Maise and Deborah Fiducia. Marissa Muccio was flower girl.

Public Records

Warrantee deeds

Aaron J. and Sylvia N. Cheerman to Maria S. Jordan, Woodhill Heights, \$165,900.  
Robert J. Gehring to William C. and Lynn G. Britton, Redwood Road, \$190,000.  
Linda M. Welch, executrix for the will of Bernice G. Maher to Jane A. Oudekirk, 14 Bliss St., \$150,000.  
James R. and Marion R. A. Huey to Vivian A. Christman, New Bolton Road, \$110,000.  
Roy C. Johnson to Roy C. and Eleanor B. Johnson, 75 Pleasant St., no conveyance tax.  
Aldona J. Stoothoff to Gregory E. Heineman, Park Chestnut Condominium, \$59,500.  
U&R Construction Co. to Kenneth C. and Linda L. Cota, Mountain Farm Extension, conveyance tax, \$432.29.  
Albert A. Garceau Jr. and Linda R. Garceau to Bruce E. and Lori L.G. Stein, 73 Braeside Crescent, \$277,500.  
MultiTech New England Inc. to Kevin J. Hanlon and Edward T. Hanlon, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$129,462.  
Leslie N. Chambers to Chester and Catherine M. Clifford, 258 Parker St., \$129,900.  
MultiTech New England Inc. to Andrea J. Beer and Mark A. Kaufmann, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$124,900.  
Ann C. Turner to Robert E. Pilney for the estate of Carolyn J.H. Pilney, 136 Grandview St., \$185,000.  
Riverrmill Estates Limited Partnership to Gary and Donna Lewis, Riverrmill Estates, \$179,900.  
Country Way Developers Inc. to Michael P. and Eleanor C. Missari, 167 Wynynding Hill Road, conveyance tax, \$485.  
Larry P. Caringer Jr. and Mabel L. Caringer to Richard S. and Gail P. Bunce, 118 Washington St., \$156,000.

Quit claim deeds

Roy C. Johnson to Roy C. and Eleanor B. Johnson, 75 Pleasant St., no conveyance tax.  
Leonard W. Darling to Athelma J. Darling, 810 Waddell Road, no conveyance tax.  
grandmother is Flora McNamara of East Hartford. She has a sister, Christy, 7.  
PARISI, Matthew James, son of James and Kim Erickson Parisi of 67 Strawberry Lane, was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Joseph and Anita Erickson of 47 Clinton St. His paternal grandparents are Robert and Joan Parisi of East Hartford.  
STACEY, Scott Thomas, son of Edward and Gail Lukas Stacey of 24 Lookout Mountain Drive, was born July 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Alexander and Helen Lukas of Griswold. His paternal grandparents are Edward and Alice Stacey of Jewett City. He has a brother, Jeffrey, 4.  
PRUE, George E. IV, son of George E. Prue III and Patricia McCartan Prue of Norfolk, Mass., was born June 24 at Brigham and Womens Hospital in Massachusetts. His maternal grandparents are Thomas H. McCartan of 293 School St. and the late Mary Prue of Norfolk, Mass. and the late George E. Prue II.

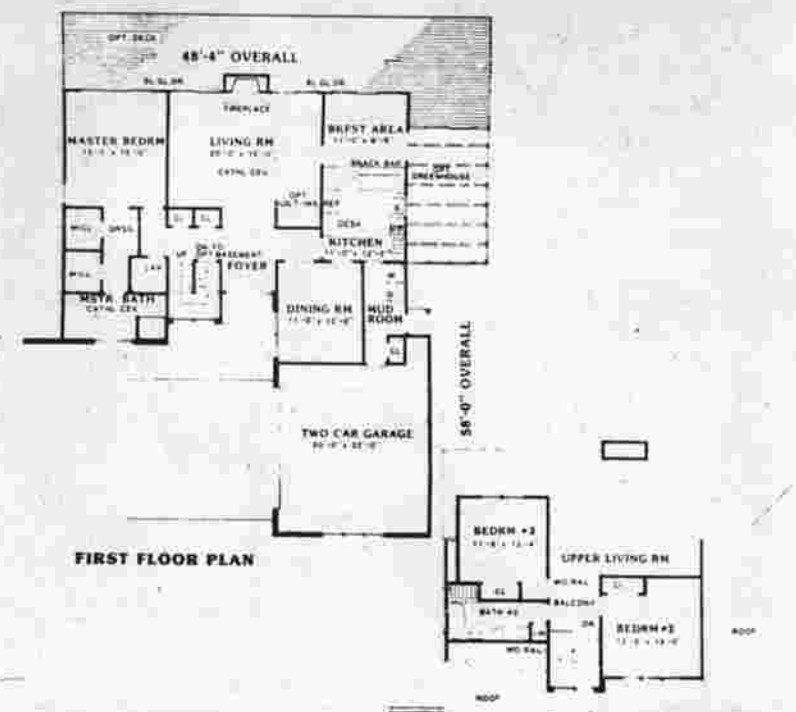
Births

MCCARTNEY, Benjamin Scott, son of Scott H. and Sandra Verchick McCartney of 37 Lancaster Road, was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Don Verchick of 133 Ralph Road and Rosemarie Barrett of Foster City, Calif. His paternal grandparents are John and Beverly McCartney of South Windsor. He has a brother, Jon, 4.  
PALOZIE, Joseph Bradford, son of Anthony B. and Jill Schehofer Palozie of 3381 Main St., Coventry, was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Truman and Wilma Schehofer of North Fairfield Street. His paternal grandparents are Anthony W. and Theresa Palozie of Boston Turnpike, Bolton. He has a brother, Adam, 2½.  
DIVA, Jacob Daniel, son of Joseph B. and Ranell R. Ruppe Diva of 228 Oak St., was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ron and Carol Ruppe of Beaumont, Calif. His paternal grandfather is Francis Diva of Rockville. He has a brother, Joseph, 1, and a sister, Jennifer, 3.

APEL, Emily Jeanne, daughter of Allen F. and Jayne Lewis Apel of 19 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Evelyn M. Lewis of Beacon, N.Y. and the late Charles J. Lewis. Her paternal grandparents are George F. and Joan D. Apel of Rockville. He has a brother, Andrew, 27 months.  
BURNS, Justin Allan, son of Dale and Sheri Wilkinson Burns of 1206 W. Middle Turnpike, was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Leni and Don Bomun of Arvada, Col. and Richard Wilkinson of Walden, Col. His paternal grandparents are Allan W. and Elaine J. Burns.  
LOFSTROM, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of William B. and Barbara Zenke Lofstrom of 518 Taylor St., was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Thomas and Jane Zenke of 29 Wedgewood Drive. Her paternal grandparents are William A. and June Lofstrom of 37 Wedgewood Drive. Her maternal great-

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### FOCUS / Home



**HOUSE OF THE WEEK** — This L-shaped, two-story house has three bedrooms and 2½ baths. The living room features sliding doors which flank a fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Plan HA1531A has 1,412 square feet on the first floor and 529 on the second. For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to architect Jerold L. Axelrod, 66 Harrod Road, Commack, N.Y. 11725.

### Here's the Answer

**QUESTION:** I have to paint a concrete floor and walkway around the area of an outdoor swimming pool. I once did a similar job several years ago with an oil-based paint but found the concrete was a little slippery after it had been done. I have heard this slipperiness can be avoided by using a water-based latex paint. That sounds logical, but what worries me is whether the water-based latex will be as durable as the other paint. May I have your advice?

**ANSWER:** The water-based latex is excellent for poolside areas. It is very durable and is not slippery. It also has the advantage of being easy to apply.

**QUESTION:** Your answer to the adjustment of the tension on a window shade was very good. But I would like you to know that when I was a little girl, more than 55 years ago, my mother took an old silverware fork. She removed the shade and rolled it up tight. She then inserted the flat prong on the top of the shade on the roller into the tines of the fork, then wound it up slowly about five times to tighten the spring. Too much winding makes it spring back. Insert the shade back into the brackets and pull it down. I have used this method many times in the past and it always works.

**ANSWER:** Many thanks. Our readers thank you, too.

## Measuring now more precise

By Andy Lano  
The Associated Press

Do you know how far it is from the elbow to the tip of the middle finger? If you are an adult of average size, it's about 18 inches. That's a measuring technique used thousands of years ago. But it's the "about" in the sentence relating to the 18 inches that caused trouble. The measuring capabilities were limited because most arms are not equal in length.

Today, thanks to standards and advanced technology, measuring is easier and more precise. Even so, homeowners and do-it-yourselfers sometimes find themselves in a quandary when it comes to selecting the proper measuring tool because of the large number and variety on the market.

The two measuring tool categories are tape rules and squares. Both groups contain measuring instruments with unusual features that make them useful in specific applications.

Tape rules generally incorporate a narrow strip of steel often referred to as the "blade," which is marked off in inches or in some cases, centimeters, or both. Quality tape rules have a protective film for added corrosion resistance. They also utilize black gradation markings against a yellow background for high visibility, as well as a "true zero" and hook for precise measuring. Most rules use a steel spring or special cam configuration that enables the blade to slide in or out of the

### On The House

determine the length of any rafter for any given roof pitch. It also comes in handy for figuring the circumference and center of a circle; for calculating proportions; and for laying out ellipses, miters and certain kinds of joints.

Combination squares have adjustable metal or plastic handles and are designed for marking right angles; making longitudinal lines on boards; finding the depth of a hole; making a 45-degree angle; and for leveling and plumbing surfaces.

Try squares are also L-shaped, but are smaller than carpenter squares. This type of square can incorporate a steel blade ranging in length from 4 to 12 inches. It is set into a handle and can be used to check wood for squareness and straightness. It also can test a surface or an edge for equal thickness throughout its length and indicate 90-degree saw cuts on boards.

## Use old papers in the garden

By Earl Arosen  
The Associated Press

Old newspapers create a problem when they fill up landfills and clutter basements and garages. But there is a good use for old newspapers that helps bring about a more productive, weed-free garden.

### Weeders Guide

It is not harmful to plants or microbial soil life. Newspapers are said to be rich in carbohydrate energy and have been successfully fed to cattle by agricultural researchers at several university experiment stations.

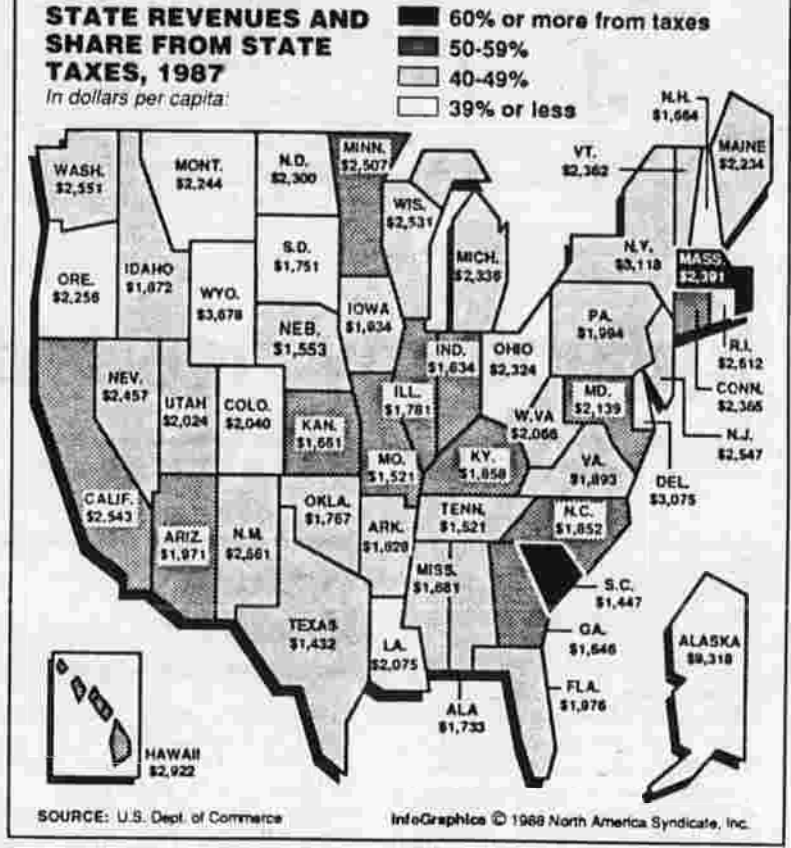
But researchers advise against using color newspaper inserts and magazines in gardens. Newspaper shredders are available. One that reportedly quickly slices newspapers — up to 12 thicknesses at once — into half-inch ribbons features self-sharpening circular blades. For information, write to: The Kinship Co., River Road, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18590.

**NEW EMPRESS APPLE:** A new apple, described as "semi-firm and snappy, with good color, texture and size," has been named Empress by Cornell University's New York Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva.

## FOCUS / Money

### State revenues and taxes

In 1987, the combined revenues from all 50 states totaled \$517 billion, an increase of seven percent over 1986. The average share of revenues collected from taxes was 48 percent, with two states (Massachusetts and South Carolina) collecting more than 60 percent of their revenues from taxes.



### Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

**QUESTION:** For the first time in my life I filed an extension last April 15 for my income tax return. I have never had enough deductions to itemize so I always used Form 1040EZ. When I stopped by the IRS office last week to pick up my forms, the clerk said I can't use Form 1040EZ because I filed an extension. Is there any truth to this?

**J.D. TULSA, OKLA.**

**ANSWER:** Yes, not only is there truth, but it's the law. You may not use Form 1040EZ if you filed for an extension of time to file either Form 1040 or Form 1040A.

**QUESTION:** You probably hear all kinds of strange stories relating to losses for show horses and horse racing. I'm in the horse business and I keep accurate records of all the events my horses enter. However, for the past few years I haven't made a profit. Nor will I for another year or two. I have never been audited, but I expect to receive a letter any day from the IRS asking me to prove my losses. I'm going to make a profit but will it take time. Do you have any moral support for me?

**J.K. NORTHVILLE, MICH.**

## Bonds are a safe investment

Return depends on investor's address

By Changing Times  
A Kiplinger Magazine

Try to imagine, all of you who are so used to the hot breath of the tax-collection wolf, an investment whose return depends on where you live.

A yield worth as much as 12.64 percent for residents of Philadelphia but as little as 8.82 percent for folks in Dallas, Miami, Los Angeles, Chicago or Boston.

Income taxes are at their lowest rate in decades, yet demand for one-state mutual funds and unit investment trusts is booming. What accounts for the appeal of single-state mums? For one thing, as federal tax rates have come down from a top rate of 70 percent on interest income in 1981 to 33 percent now, the state tax bite has increased, at least in relative terms.

State taxes can be deducted on federal returns, so lower rates mean Uncle Sam's subsidy of your state tax bill has diminished. As state and local taxes make up a bigger chunk of the total tax bill, more attention is given to avoiding them.

### Changing Times

affected by swings in interest rates. Residents of eight states — California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania — can buy single-state tax-free money-market funds, the interest from which is also exempt from federal, state and local income taxes.

Choices to Make. Now comes the question of how to invest in municipals — individual bonds, a national bond fund or UIT, or a single-state variety of the last two alternatives? The advantage in buying individual bonds is you know exactly what you're getting.

But you don't get diversification, and if you decide to sell rather than hold the bond to maturity, you may not get an attractive price from brokers. The smallest bid-and-asked spreads are for bonds offered in lots of at least \$25,000 — \$100,000 is even better.

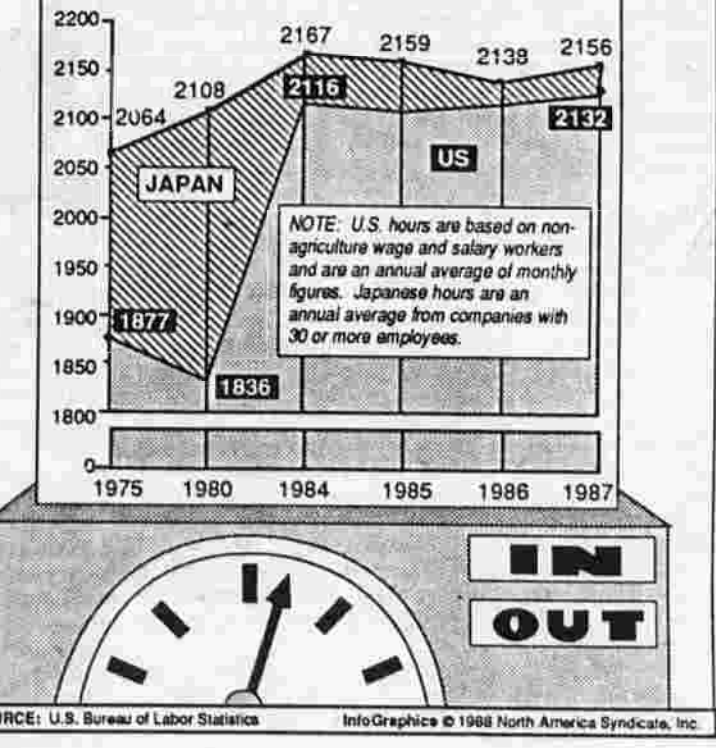
UITs, on the other hand, are a collection of bonds selected by the sponsor, who sells shares of the trust. You buy units, generally in \$1,000 increments, and receive a share of the interest earned by the set portfolio of bonds. You pay an upfront load (Van Kampen Merritt and Naveen charge 4.9 percent), but there are no management or redemption fees.

Residents of several states can buy single-state funds and UITs carry insurance against default.

Share prices of tax-free money-market funds, invested in very short-term municipal debt, aren't

## Japanese work longer hours

The typical U.S. employee worked 2,132 hours in 1987, while Japanese workers averaged 2,156 hours.



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Saturday, Continued

**1:30PM** **(3)** Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

**2:00PM** **(E)** **Movie: "Flash Gordon"** A trio of earthlings travels to the planet Mongo to save Earth from King the Merkle. Sam Jones, Mandy Anderson, Max Von Sydow. 1980.

**2:30PM** **(E)** **Movie: "The Holywood Knights"** On Halloween night, 1965, a rowdy Beverly Hills high school gang wreaks havoc when their favorite hangout is shut down. Tom Skerritt, Tony Danza, Richard Schiff. 1982.

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A MAN CALLED HAWK

**Hawk** (Avery Brook) goes after some deadly strong arm men when he comes to the aid of an old friend whose reputation is being ruined, in ABC's "A Man Called Hawk," airing SATURDAY, JULY 29, 8:30PM (ET).

**Check listings for exact time.**

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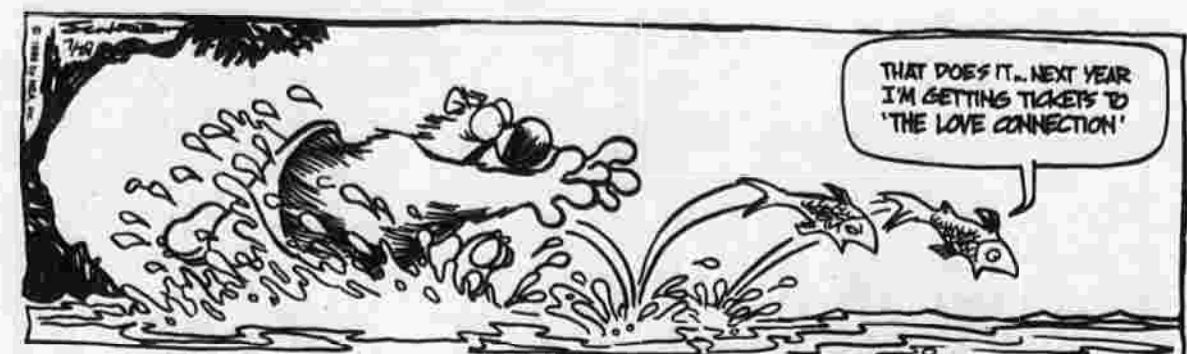
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Actress Marlene: MARLEN  
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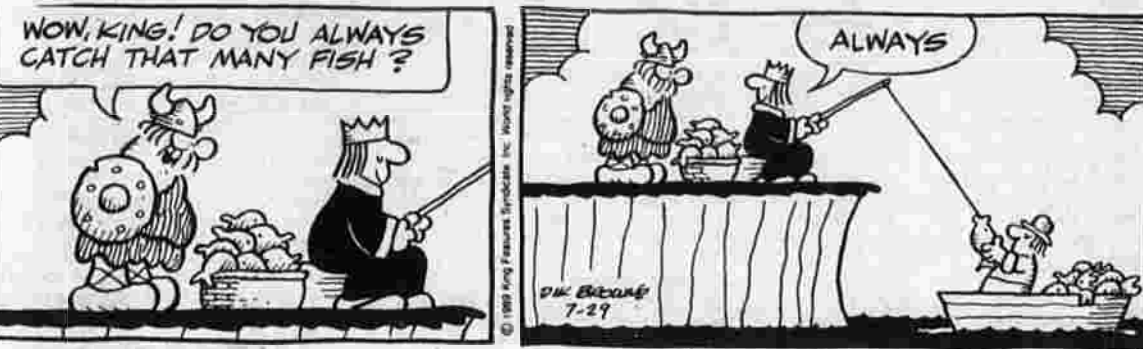
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Astrograph

July 30, 1989  
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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Teaming up with a reliable ally today in order to further a mutual interest looks like it will bear fruitful results. Don't do on your own what can be done more effectively with a partner.  
ARIES (March 21-April 19) An ambitious objective can be fulfilled today if you have the motivation to do so. Your chance for success will be accentuated if you use methods with which you are familiar.  
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're treated to be helpful to others today by your compassion and sense of duty. Even though you'll harbor thoughts for personal gratification, your deeds could mean a lot.  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Triumphs should come easily for you today in involvements of a domestic nature, be they a party, picnic, cookout or artistic changes in your home.  
CANCER (June 21-July 23) There is a strong possibility you will have a meeting of the minds today with a person who is solid in accord with your ideas or thinking. This could begin a new era in your relationship.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who is extremely fond of you will be working on your behalf today to help you attain something for which you've been hoping. This person will know how to get the job done.  
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East 116-100  
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It is apparent that East responded with a four-card heart suit. When West raised to two hearts, he must have had three-card support. But East would not respond with one heart if he held five spades. It's standard to respond in your longer major suit at the one-level. If West had five spades and five diamonds, he would have opened one spade. So East must hold exactly four spades. Knowing that East is 4-4-4-4 makes it easy for declarer to take the remaining tricks. He should play a club to dummy's king, just in case West holds the singleton queen, and then finesse against the club queen in the East hand. That will work, and declarer will make nine tricks for his contract.

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1939 World's Fair recalled

Book celebrates fair's anniversary

By Ron Berthel
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Fifty summers ago, millions of people strolled through 1,200-plus acres that not long before had been the site of a bog and ash heap, to get a glimpse of "The World of Tomorrow."

The authors placed ads seeking readers who wanted to share their memories of the fair. They received hundreds of responses. "People from all over the country have special feelings about this technology."

Cohen and a partner own and operate a New York shop that specializes in books and other material relating to the city. According to Cohen, the idea for the book started with a guide map of the fair that they sold in their store.

"The map created a tremendous response," she says. "People who had gone to the fair had wonderful memories and hung around the store to talk about it — even youngsters, who had heard their parents talking about the fair."

Books lack surprises

EL BEISBOL. By Jon Krich. Atlantic Press. 272 Pages. \$18.95.
SPRING TRAINING. By William Zinsner. Harper & Row. 192 Pages. \$16.95.

John Krich is a spray hitter, batting to many fields in baseball parks south of the border. His book is about Hispanic ball, si, but it is also about politics, nationalities and why the Americas haven't come together 500 years after Columbus, despite a love for the same game.

In "El Beisbol," Krich tours the ballparks from Tijuana to Fidel Castro's pitching mound and to Nicaraguan cow pastures where the game thrives despite Contra ambushes and cattle patties. Along the way, he visits with Hispanic legends who made it to the North American "big"; the Dominican "farm," where shortstops flourish like rare orchids; and the deepest point in the inter-American ball field, where the road and the game end at the edge of the Venezuelan jungle.

'Moon Passage' well done

MOON PASSAGE. By Jane LeCompte. Harper & Row. 187 Pages. \$16.95.
Norman Mailer used to say of J.D. Salinger that he had the dexterity of a one-armed violinist. Some of the same adroitness is present in "Moon Passage," a first novel by Jane LeCompte in which a familiar story — the love of two women for the same man — loses its triteness thanks exclusively to the voice of the narrator. One day, Anne Ellis, 45, married to professor and writer Jay Ellis — who is always far from home — discovers in her seaside

Turntable Tips

- Hot Singles
1. "Batdance" Prince (Warner Bros.)
2. "On Our Own" Bobby Brown (MCA)
3. "So Alive" Love and Rockets (RCA)
4. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)
5. "Toy Soldiers" Marika (Columbia) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
6. "Once Bitten Twice Shy" Great White (Capitol)
7. "Lay Your Hands On Me" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
8. "I Like It" Dino (4th & B'way)
9. "Cold Hearted" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
10. "If You Don't Know Me By Now" Simply Red (Elektra)

- Top LPs
1. "Batman Soundtrack" Prince (Warner Bros.)
2. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia) — Platinum
4. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI) — Platinum
5. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
6. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA) — Platinum
7. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista) — Platinum
8. "Walking with a Panther" L.A. Cool J (Def Jam)
9. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) — Platinum
10. "Twice Shy" Great White (Capitol) — Gold

- Country singles
1. "Why'd You Come In Here Lookin' Like That" Dolly Parton (Columbia)
2. "Timber I'm Falling in Love" Patty Loveless (MCA)
3. "Sandy in the South" Shenandoah (Columbia)
4. "She's Got a Single Thing In Mind" Conway Twitty (MCA)
5. "One Good Well" Don Williams (RCA)
6. "More Than a Name on a Wall" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
7. "Are You Ever Gonna Love Me" Holly Dunn (Warner Bros.)
8. "Love Has No Right" Billy Joe Royal (Atlantic America)
9. "Any Way the Wind Blows" Southern Pacific (Warner Bros.)
10. "Cathy's Clown" Reba McEntire (MCA)

- Adult singles
1. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)
2. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
3. "If You Don't Know Me By Now" Simply Red (Elektra)
4. "The End of Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
5. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
6. "This Time I Know It's For Real" Donna Summer (Atlantic)
7. "Waiting Game" Swing Out Sister (Fontana)
8. "My One Temptation" Mea Paris (Island)
9. "I'll Be Loving You" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
10. "My Brave Face" Paul McCartney (Capitol)

- Black singles
1. "On Our Own" Bobby Brown (MCA)
2. "Batdance" Prince (Warner Bros.)
3. "They Want Money" Kool Moe Dee (Jive)
4. "Something in the Way" Stephanie Mills (MCA)
5. "Midnight Special" The System (Atlantic)
6. "Shower Me With Your Love" Surface (Columbia)
7. "Two Wrongs" David Peaston (Geffen)
8. "Congratulations" Vesta (A&M)
9. "I'm That Type of Guy" L.L. Cool J (Def Jam)
10. "Secret Rendezvous" Karyn White (Warner Bros.)

Compact disks
1. "Batman Soundtrack" Prince (Warner Bros.)
2. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
3. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)
4. "The End of Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
5. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI)
6. "Blind Man's Zoo" 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra)
7. "Cuts Both Ways" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
8. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
9. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
10. "Anderson, Bradford, Wakeman, Howe" Anderson, Bradford, Wakeman, Howe (Arista)

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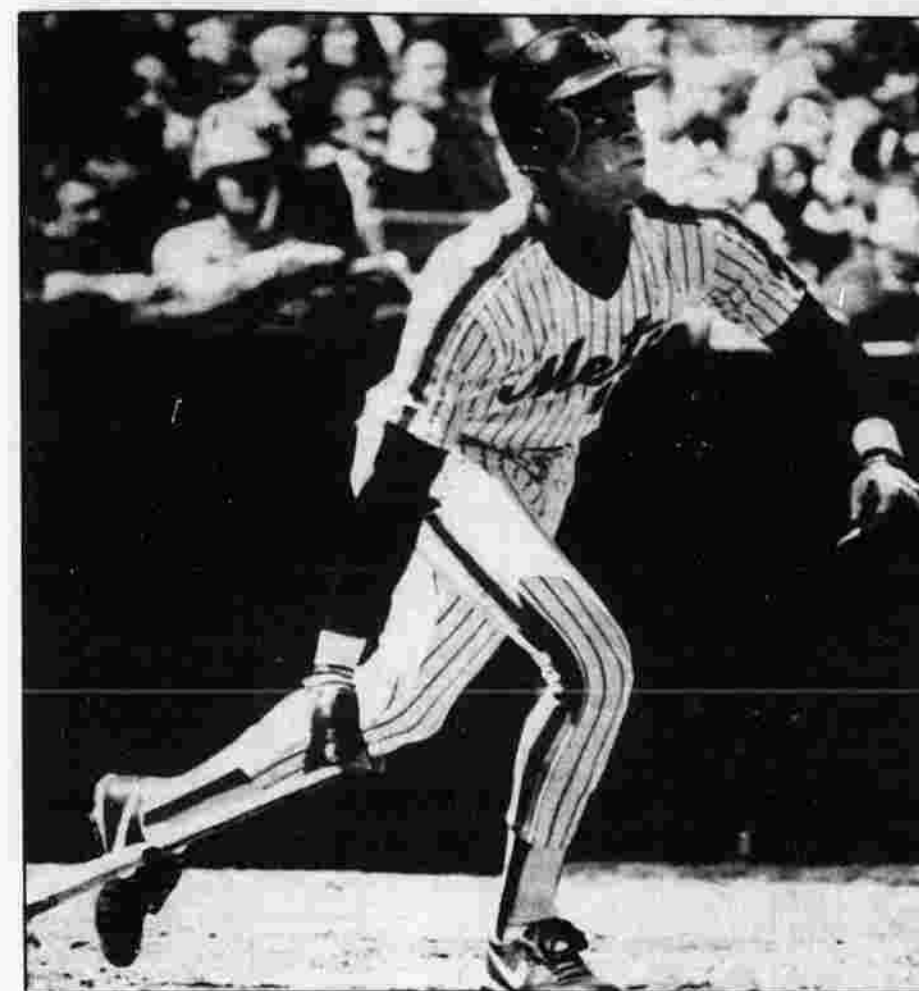
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### SPORTS

## Strawberry says the Mets aren't really trying



SPEAKS OUT — Mets' outfielder Darryl Strawberry, shown in a file photo, said Friday some of his teammates are going through the motions and really don't care if the team wins.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets, defending National League East champions, are playing like also-rans, Darryl Strawberry says.

And the possible addition of left-hander Frank Viola, the American League's Cy Young Award winner in 1988, won't help, the Mets right fielder said.

"We don't want to win," Strawberry said after the struggling Mets were swept in a three-game series by the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday at Shea Stadium. "I might as well pack up."

"Half the time the guys here don't care. They're just going through the motions. These guys want to sit around and play cards."

Strawberry, hitting only 230 — 36 points below his career average — admitted that he was not having a good season, but he was not letting down, although he has been criticized occasionally by the media for lackadaisical play.

"I went out and played with a broken toe," the Mets' slugger said in a story published Friday in Newsday. "We got guys who don't take care of themselves."

Strawberry said he didn't think a trade for Viola was necessary. The Mets have been talking to the Twins about Viola, and offered pitchers Rick Aguilera, David West and Kevin Tapani. The trading deadline is Monday.

"The main guys are not producing; you don't produce, you don't win. Guys have to care a little more. They can't expect me and Howard (Johnson) to do it every day."

Johnson, who is hitting .299, leads the Mets in home runs and RBIs with 25 and 62, respectively. Strawberry is second in homers with 22 and in RBIs with 52.

Strawberry also was critical of several of his teammates for watching on television the end of the Montreal-Philadelphia game Wednesday night and cheering when the Phillies rallied to beat the first-place Expos.

"We don't need no help," he said. "If we didn't play so poorly, we wouldn't have to depend on other teams to win."

In addition, Strawberry was upset about being removed from Tuesday night's game against the Pirates when Manager Davey Johnson made a double switch in the eighth inning.

"Some of the guys around here can't believe it," Strawberry said. "We have only two guys driving in runs (Howard Johnson and himself). Why take me out? I'm never going to get used to it."

The manager defended the move saying in Newsday, "You don't like to take out any of your players, but if you have a strong bench..."

First baseman Keith Hernandez one of the Mets' co-captains, didn't agree with Strawberry's assessment of the team's play.

"Everybody's doing their best," Hernandez told the newspaper.

## Bell headed for Houston?

NEW YORK (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays and Houston Astros plan to meet before Monday's trading deadline in a final try to work out a deal for George Bell.

The teams spent the month mulling a possible trade for Bell, the 1987 American League Most Valuable Player, however, talks dropped off this week.

The sides plan to try again before Monday. The Associated Press has learned. After that date, players must clear waivers before they can be traded.

Toronto wants center fielder Gerald Young and also is asking about outfielder Kevin Bass. Along with Bell, the Astros are interested in several young players, including pitcher Todd Stottlemyre and outfielder Bob Ducey.

Several proposals have been made by each club in the last few weeks, and all have been rejected. The Blue Jays have offered veteran infielder Rance Mulliniks as part of a package, but Houston is more anxious to get prospects.

The Blue Jays have made just one trade since Aug. 31, 1987, and General Manager Pat Gillick has been nicknamed "Stand Pat" for his reluctance to make moves.

Bell is batting .281 with nine home runs and 57 RBIs. But he has feuded with management and Toronto fans, and even some of his friends on the Blue Jays say Bell might need a change of scenery.

## Kentucky to offer football betting

By Mark Chelgren  
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Kentucky Lottery Corp. voted Friday to offer football betting when it begins operating computerized games in mid-October.

The decision makes Kentucky the second state in the nation to offer a lottery game based on the outcome of NFL games. The Oregon Lottery Commission voted earlier this month to offer a similar game.

A spokesman for the NFL repeated the objections raised when the Oregon decision was made.

"We have made our position clear; we are in opposition to legalized gambling," spokesman Joe Browne said Friday.

Browne said the NFL was considering legal action to halt the Oregon game but could not say if that was a possibility in Kentucky because he only learned of the game on Friday.

Kentucky Lottery President Frank Keener said he was not impressed by the NFL's objections to gambling.

"I think they're talking out of both sides of their mouth," Keener said.

Keener noted that the NFL has never taken any action to halt gambling on its games at Nevada casinos and routinely provides injury reports that are useful mainly to gamblers.

"I would not agree that their argument has substance," Keener said.

Louisville attorney Mark Ament said the NFL had no legal basis on which to sue as long as the Kentucky lottery did not use the logos or nicknames of the individual teams.

Keener said there would be no problems with teams from the same cities. Kentucky will refer to the New York Giants as New Jersey and the Los Angeles Rams as Anaheim.

Lottery board member Ralph Hacker, a Lexington broadcaster who is on the University of Kentucky sports broadcast team, said he is concerned about gambling on sports.

"It's an everyday accepted fact that people are going to gamble on sports," Hacker said. "It concerns me, but there's nothing I can do about it. If they're going to gamble, the state of Kentucky ought to make money on it."

Keener and other lottery officials also rebutted NFL arguments that legalized gambling will increase illegal betting.

Browne said legal bookmakers offer credit, which the state does not, and better odds.

"We think we'll reduce illegal gambling," said lottery vice president for finance Russell Davidson.

The Kentucky football game, which does not yet have a name, will be based on pari-mutuel odds similar to horse races. In other words, the payoffs for individual bets will be determined by the amount of money wagered.

The lottery, however, will take 50 percent off the top and the remainder will be paid to winning cards.

Players will be able to play four, five, six, 10 or 14 events each week. Cards will cost from \$1 to \$100, but there will be no limit on the number of cards that can be played.

The goal will be to pick the winning team in each contest after taking into account a point spread. Keener said the point spread will likely be set by a Las Vegas hotel or oddsmaker.

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League results

Table with columns for team names (Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee, New York Yankees, Philadelphia) and game results.

National League results

Table with columns for team names (Cincinnati, Houston, Los Angeles, Montreal, New York Mets, St. Louis, Toronto) and game results.

Local baseball

Friday's results

COLT INTERTOWN - Coventry drew first blood in the best-of-three final series with Manchester, 14-5, at Moriaty field. Todd Rose had three hits to lead Manchester.

Blue Jays & Yankees 2

Box score for Toronto Blue Jays vs New York Yankees.

Pirates 10, Phillies 5

Box score for Pittsburgh Pirates vs Philadelphia Phillies.

National League results

Table with columns for team names (Cincinnati, Houston, Los Angeles, Montreal, New York Mets, St. Louis, Toronto) and game results.

Tigers & Twins 4

Box score for Detroit Tigers vs Minnesota Twins.

Cardinals 2, Expos 0

Box score for St. Louis Cardinals vs Montreal Expos.

Swimming

Table listing swimming events and winners.

Radio, TV

Table listing radio and TV programs.

Transactions

Baseball transactions including player moves and trades.

Sunday

Sports events for Sunday including golf and tennis.

Astros release Knepper

News article about the Houston Astros releasing pitcher Bob Knepper.

Sports in Brief

Short news items on various sports events.

Moriarty's plays on Sunday

Article about Moriaty Brothers resuming their Greater Hartford Twilight League schedule.

Sutton, Towell share lead

Article about golfers Sutton and Towell leading the Greater Hartford Twilight League.

Lopez leads LPGA event

Article about Nancy Lopez leading the LPGA tournament.

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Article about Marlon Starling defending his world boxing title.

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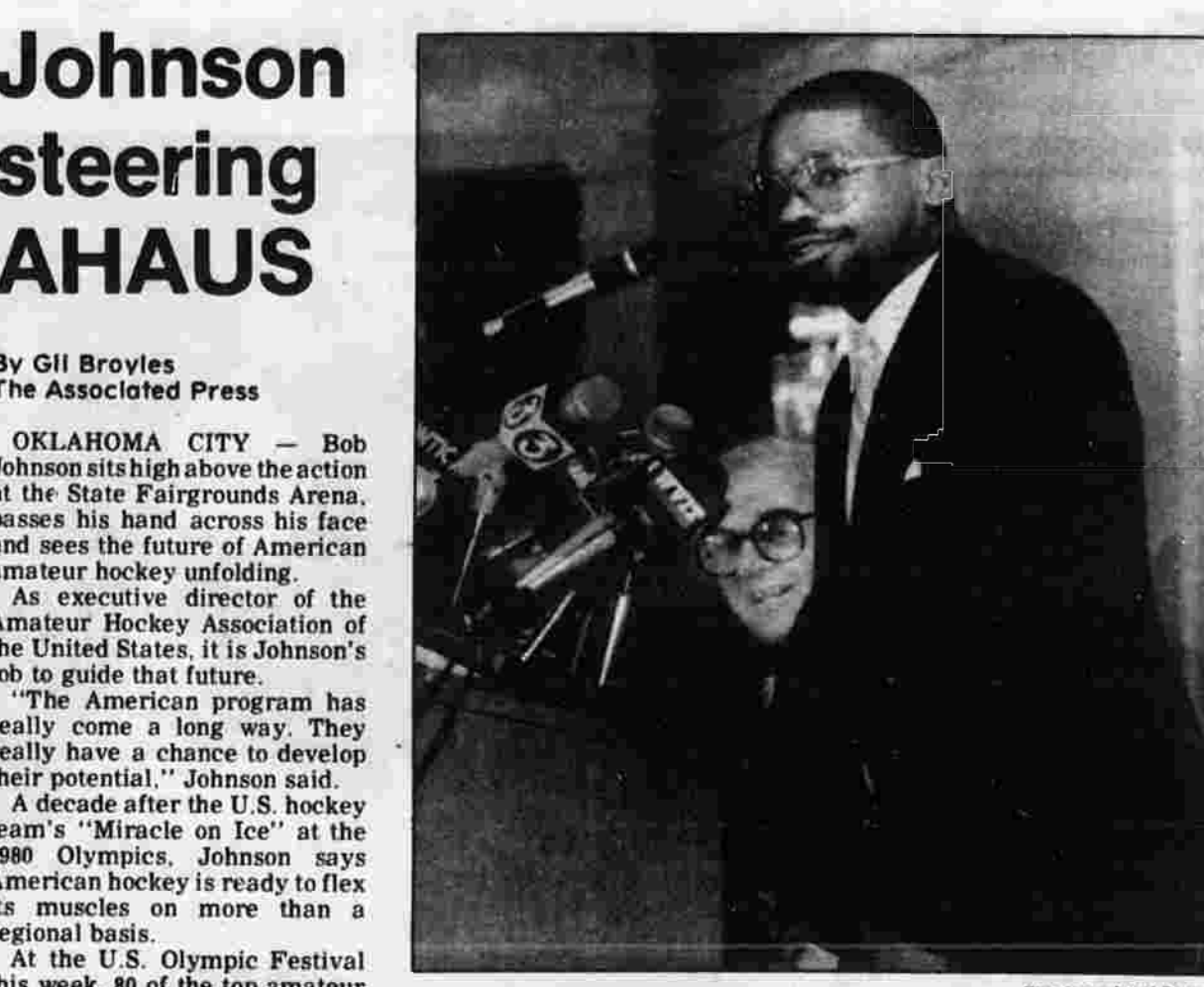
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Softball

Friday's results

AA LEAGUE - Farr's edged Main Pub. 7-6, with a run in the seventh inning at Fitzgerald Field. Brian Dubiel had three hits and Gary Dubiel, Rob Roy and George Windish two apiece for Farr's. Brian Dubiel and Rich Belewicz homered. Tony Campbell had two hits for Pub.



MIDGET CHAMPS - The Falcons took the midget league soccer championship at Kennedy Road field this past season. Team members, from left, front row: Justin Stuellet, Michael Shanahan, Jake Macomber, Andy Leitao, Matt Rood.

MB's in romp past Society

HARTFORD - It's been a long time between victories - and appearances on the mound for that matter - as lefty Bob Cressotti returned to the mound as Moriaty Brothers belted Society for Savings, 12-5, in Greater Hartford Twilight League play Friday night at Trinity College.

Sports in Brief

McKay joins the Whalers

HARTFORD (AP) - Doug McKay, formerly an assistant coach for the New Jersey Devils, has been named head coach of the Binghamton Whalers, the Hartford Whalers' American Hockey League affiliate, team officials announced Friday.

Mayotte reaches semifinals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top-seeded Tim Mayotte surrendered only nine points on his serve Friday in a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Australian Simon Youl that put him in the semifinals of the Sovran Bank Classic.

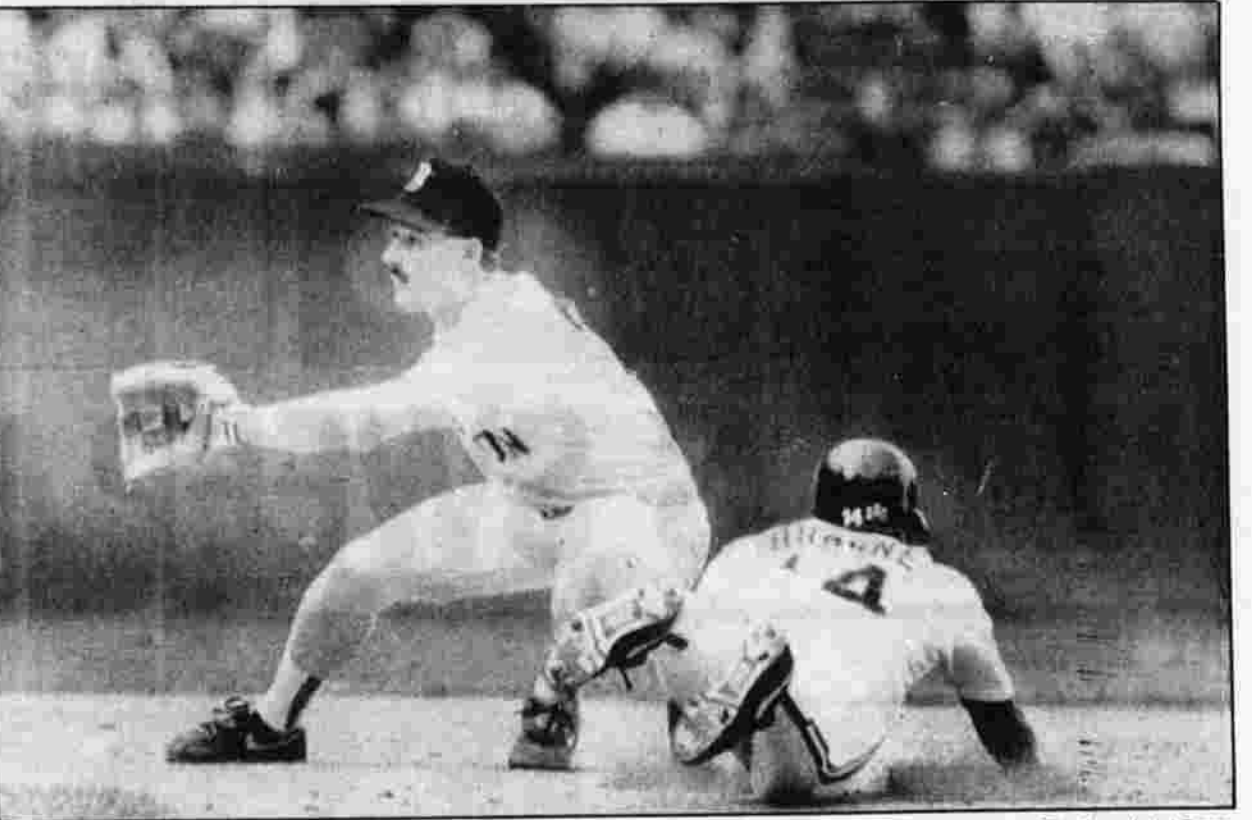
Cowboys sign Steve Walsh

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys came to terms with holdout quarterback Steve Walsh on Friday for a total package of \$4.1 million spread over four years, coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Mets

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Mitch Webster struck out, but Jerome Walton hit a sacrifice fly, driving in Law. Rick Aguilera, 6-5, relieved and gave up a run-scoring single to Ryne Sandberg before Smith broke his slump with his fourth homer, making a winner of reliever Calvin Schiraldi, 3-4. Mitch Williams got the last four outs for his 26th save, tops in the major leagues.



STOLEN BASE - Cleveland's Jerry Browne dives into second base with a stolen base in the opening game of a doubleheader Friday against the Red Sox in Cleveland. Boston second baseman Jody Reed waits for the late throw. The Indians won the opener, 3-2.

Red Sox

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Blue Jays 6, Yankees 2: At New York, George Bell mentioned this month in trade talks, homered for the first time in nearly six weeks and the Toronto Blue Jays beat New York 6-2, the Yankees' ninth loss in 10 games.

Tigers 4, Twins 4: At Detroit, Kevin Ritz got his first major-league victory and the slumping Detroit Tigers beat Frank Viola and the Minnesota Twins 4-2 Friday in the first game of a doubleheader.

'Personal Fouls' details abuse

By Tom Foreman The Associated Press RALEIGH N.C. - Chris Washburn played basketball games at North Carolina State while high on cocaine and once used a friend's urine sample to pass a drug test at the school, according to a new book.

Cardinals 2, Expos 0: At Montreal, Ted Power pitched four-hit ball over seven innings as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Montreal Expos 2-0 Friday night and continued their domination of the National League East leaders.

Pirates 10, Phillies 8: At Philadelphia, Glenn Wilson and Jose Lind each drove in two runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 10-8 in the first game of a doubleheader Friday for their sixth straight victory, equalling a season high.

Apologetic Mack reports to camp

MENTOR, Ohio (AP) - Running back Kevin Mack joined the Cleveland Browns' training camp Friday after spending a month in rehabilitation following his arrest on drug trafficking charges.

finished a month-long drug rehabilitation program at the Cleveland Clinic. His wife, Ava, his rehabilitation program supervisor, Dr. Greg Collins, and Browns owner Art Modell accompanied him during the news conference at the camp at Lakeland Community College.

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# INDIANS SWEEP RED SOX

## AL Roundup

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rod Nichols pitched 8 1-3 strong innings in his first start of the season and Brad Komminsk hit a two-run homer as the surging Cleveland Indians beat the Boston Red Sox 2-1 Friday for a sweep of their two-night doubleheader.

The Indians, who began the day trailing first-place Baltimore by four games in the American League East, won for the sixth time in seven tries. They moved into sole possession of second place for the first time this late in a season since August 1976.

Cleveland won the opener as Tom Candiotti pitched a five-hitter and Andy Allanson stoned for an early error by hitting a tie-breaking home run in the seventh in a 3-2 victory.

Boston has lost six of its last seven road games and is 1-15 in one-run games on the road this year.

The nightcap became an unlikely pitching duel between Nichols, 1-1, and Wes Gardner, 2-4. Nichols was called up from Class AAA Colorado Springs before the game and got his second major-league victory. He entered the game with a 40.50 ERA, having given up three earned runs in two-thirds of an inning against Texas on July 13.

Nichols walked none, struck out a career-high six and did not allow a runner past first base until Danny Heep hit a home run with one out in the ninth. Doug Jones finished for his 24th save.

Gardner, who is 0-5 in his last six starts, held Cleveland scoreless on two hits until the fifth, when rookie Joey Belle led off with a single. Komminsk followed with his fifth home run, giving him 22 RBIs in 22 games since being called up from the minors on June 29.

In the first game, Candiotti, 9-6, had his third straight strong performance since spending 15 days on the disabled list because of a weak muscle in his rotator cuff. He allowed two runs, one of them unearned, for his third complete game, walking one and striking out three.

The knuckleball pitcher has given up one earned run in 23 innings since returning from the disabled list on July 17. He allowed one hit in the last seven innings and retired the final 13 batters.

Roger Clemens, 11-8, took the loss, yielding three runs on six hits. He walked four and struck out seven in his sixth complete game.

The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead in the first, aided by Allanson's error. Jody Reed singled and scored on Kevin Romine's double when Allanson, the catcher, dropped shortstop Felix Fermin's relay from left. Romine scored on a double by Mike Greenwell, who extended his hitting streak to 12 games.

Cleveland tied it with single runs in the first and third. Jerry Browne walked, stole second and scored on consecutive groundouts by Fermin and Dion James in the first, and Allanson scored from third on Fermin's double-play grounder in the third. Boston prevented at least three other Cleveland runs with outstanding defense: Reed's diving stop of Pete O'Brien's grounder to second stranded two runners in the third, and Greenwell reached over the fence to catch Joe Carter's bid for a two-run homer in the fifth.

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The Associated Press

HOME RUN — Mets' catcher Gary Carter stands at the plate as Chicago's Dwight Smith (18) heads to the dugout after his home run gave the Cubs a 6-5 win Friday afternoon at Wrigley Field.

## Mets continue downward slide

CHICAGO (AP) — Dwight Smith wasn't thinking about an 0-for-17 slump when he was batting in the seventh inning Friday.

Smith's two-run homer capped a four-run seventh, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 6-5 victory that sent the New York Mets to their

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fourth straight defeat. "When you're in an 0-for-17 slump, the pressure is going to bother you to some extent,"

Smith said. "But I have confidence in my hitting. I had been hitting the ball hard and knew something good would happen."

Yancey Law and Shawon Dunston singled to start the seventh off David Cone. Pinch-hitter

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