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THE HUD SCANDAL
\$4 Billion and Counting

Newsweek®

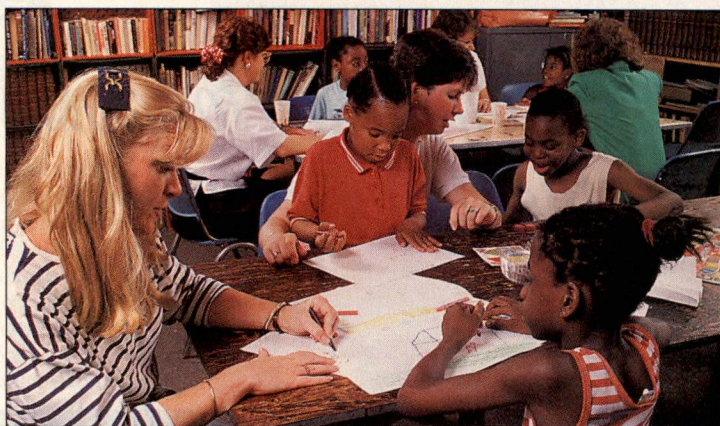
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The New Volunteers

America's Unsung Heroes

A Talk With
Barbara Bush





In New York, Junior Leaguers work with children at a welfare hotel



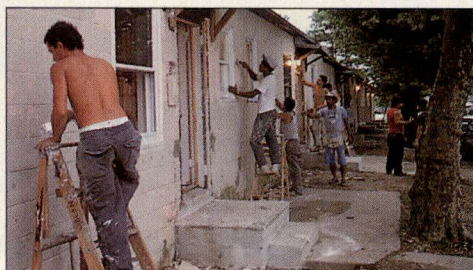
Bush at a New York shelter

■ Volunteers: Our Unsung Heroes

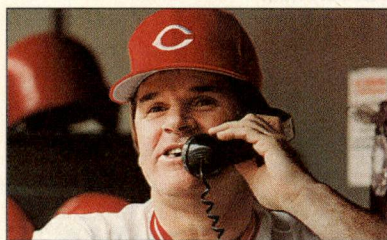
If the '80s were the Age of Avarice, the '90s are shaping up as the Age of Altruism. From the White House on down, the message is clear: get involved. With her own history of community activities, First Lady Barbara Bush has become a symbol of the new spirit of volunteerism. And more Americans than ever before are heeding the call to serve. Some are part of groups organized by their employers. But most are everyday heroes whose names never make headlines. **Special Report: Page 36**

■ A Hip-Deep Mess at HUD

Auditors are only beginning to grasp what happened at HUD in eight years under the lackadaisical "Silent Sam" Pierce. Programs were plagued by fraud, political influence peddling, waste, mismanagement and no management at all. The losses are \$4 billion—and growing. **National Affairs: Page 16**



Working on a HUD 'goody bowl' in New Jersey



Rose stays in the game—for now

■ All the Odds Against Him

The Pete Rose depicted in the long-awaited Dowd report submitted to the commissioner of baseball is a bluff and compulsive hustler who gambled everything to keep on gambling. In court last week he succeeded in temporarily forestalling his fate, but even his pals say he's a long shot to stay in baseball. **Lifestyle: Page 74**

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Japan's Assault on the Environment

TIME

**YOU
BET
YOUR
LIFE**

**Pete Rose
and the great
American
obsession**



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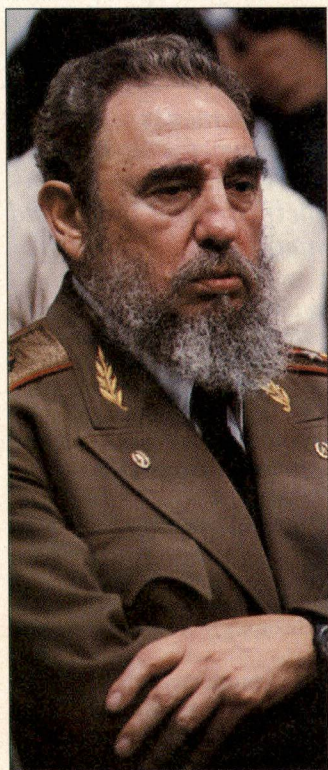
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COVER: From hero to hustler, Pete Rose symbolizes America's new national pastime

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From casinos to sports books to lotteries, gambling has mushroomed into a \$278 billion business this year. A short while ago it was illegal; today its biggest promoters are the state governments. ► Despite the Marine spy scandal, U.S. investigators now contend that Soviet agents did not bug the Moscow embassy code room. See NATION.



WORLD: Fidel Castro cracks down on drug trafficking in the Cuban army

Is the sensational hearing a show for Washington, or does Castro have a personal motive? ► President Bush's visit to Poland and Hungary: positive changes—and potential pitfalls. ► China's new General Secretary embodies the party line.

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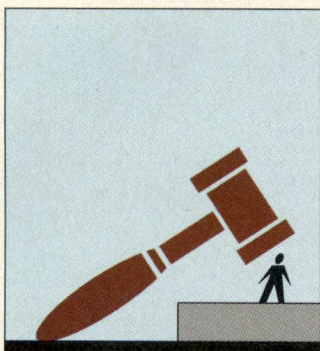


MICHAEL BAYTOFF—BLACK STAR

BUSINESS: A string of oil spills triggers a cleanup campaign

Congress is putting pressure on the industry to prevent accidents and do a better job of mopping up slicks. ► The Time-Paramount battle heads for a showdown in a Delaware court. ► T. Boone's Tokyo campaign.

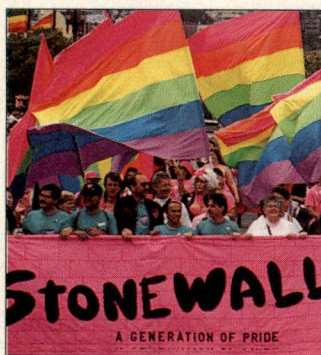
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LAW: A law-and-order majority flexes its muscle

The U.S. Supreme Court decides that capital punishment for the mentally retarded and for 16- and 17-year-olds is not "cruel and unusual" punishment.

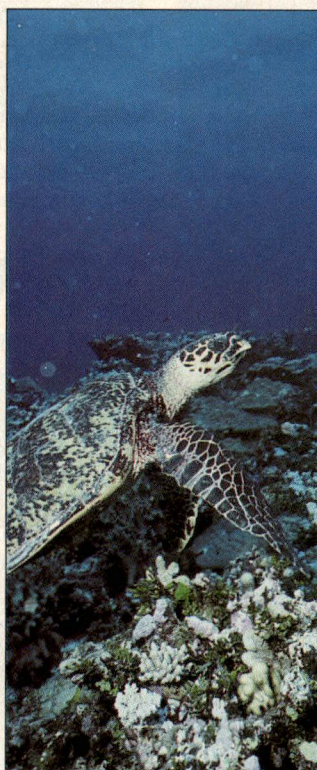
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BEHAVIOR: Has the gay revolution been a failure?

A provocative new book argues that most Americans still fear and hate homosexuals and that to overcome the hostility, gay men and women need to tone down and blend in.

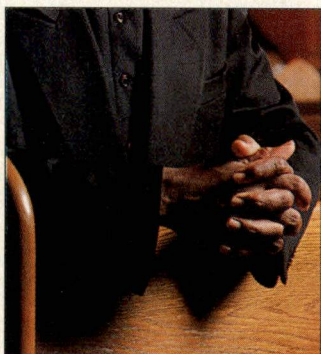
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ENVIRONMENT: With new global clout and responsibilities, Japan needs to show a greater regard for Mother Nature

Faced with accusations that its aggressive trade policies threaten rain forests, the oceans and a host of endangered species, the superpower has launched a series of initiatives. But the country is handicapped by a shortage of conservation activists and experts. Do its actions signal a heightened environmental awareness or merely skillful public relations?

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RELIGION: A fiery black priest defies his church

The defection of Washington's Father George Stallings and devastating parish closings in Detroit expose Catholicism's failings among U.S. blacks.

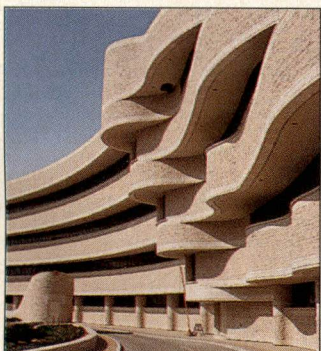
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PROFILE: The detached views of a great writer

V.S. Naipaul gives three cheers for the legacy of Western civilization, but not a hoot for the romanticizers of the Third World.

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DESIGN: Antoni Gaudí meets Frank Lloyd Wright

The quiet, gray city of Toronto gets a blast of flamboyant eccentricity in architect Douglas Cardinal's immense and curvaceous Museum of Civilization.

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ESSAY: Toad of Toad Hall takes a serious walk

Wild walking is the best, but all walking is a matter of style. It is an escape from thought, a liberation, and also a way of thinking, of setting the world astrir.

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PROSTATE CANCER ■ THE COURT AND AMERICAN VALUES

U.S. News & WORLD REPORT

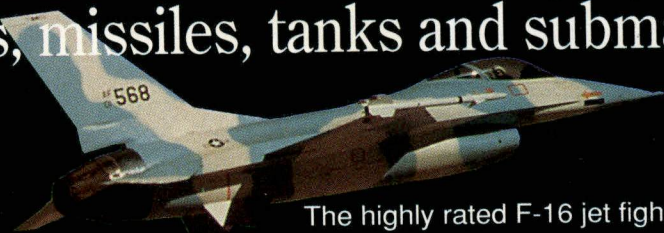
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AMERICA'S

BEST & WORST WEAPONS

The winners and losers in the military's arsenal of
planes, missiles, tanks and submarines



The highly rated F-16 jet fighter



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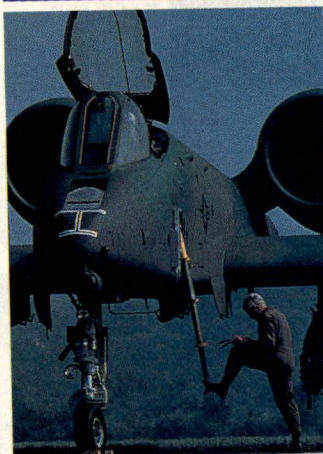
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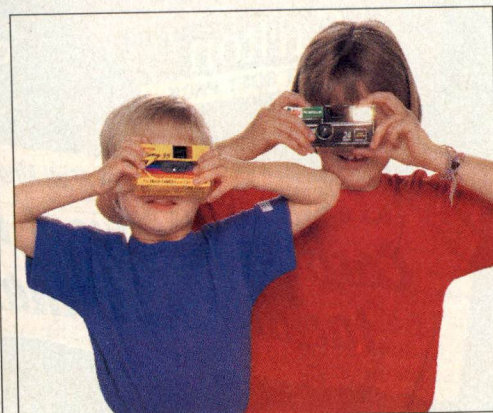
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COVER: Photo—AP

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