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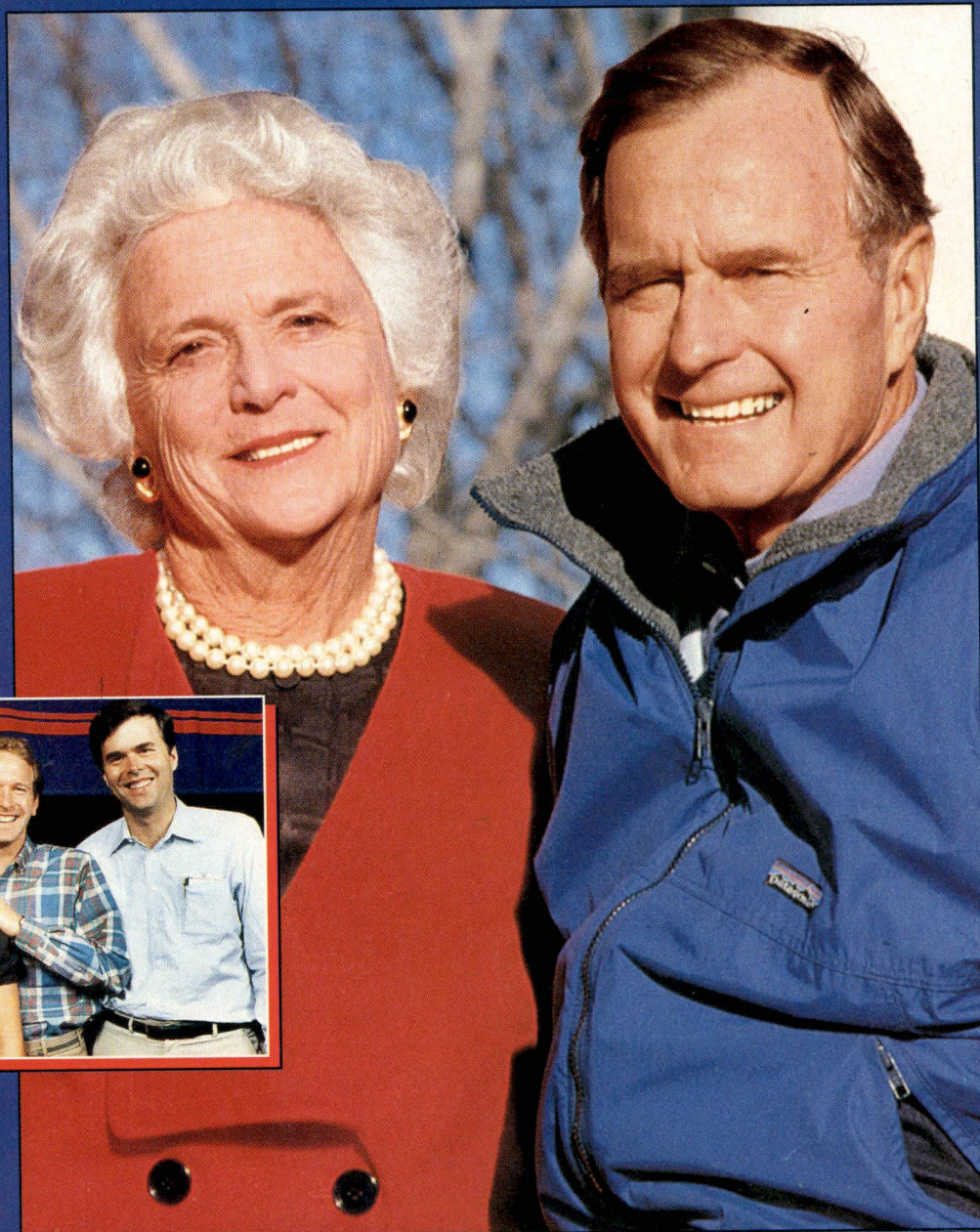
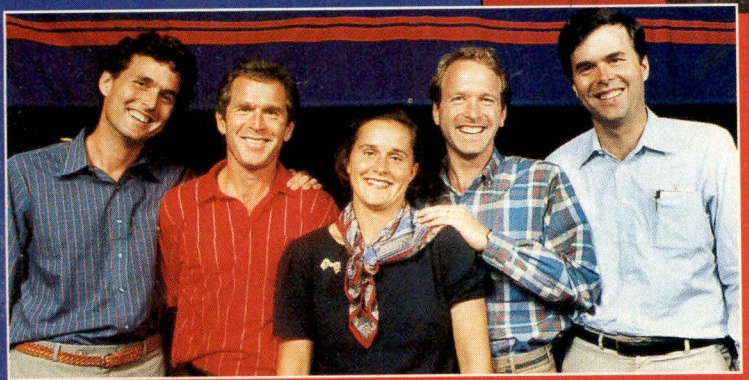
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- *Mr. Naked Gun*

Now appearing at the White House...

A HAPPY 1ST FAMILY

There will be no tell-all memoirs from this bunch. Here's an inside look at the proud and loving clan that George and Barbara built

The Bush Kids: from left, Marvin, George, Dorothy, Neil and Jeb



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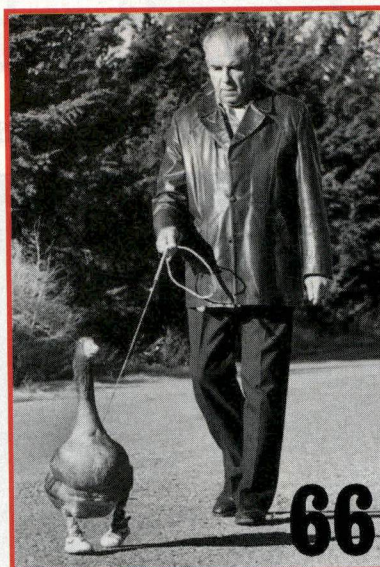
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Happy birthday, **Alexandria, Danielle, Erica, Raymond and Veronica!** The L'Esperance family celebrates 12 months of joy and struggle with America's first test-tube quintuplets

□ The New York Film Critics' Circle awards dinner features a scary scenario: critics packed into a small room with their prey, including **William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, Meryl Streep, Robert De Niro and Susan Sarandon**

□ In the bad old days before he played Cooter on *The Dukes of Hazzard*, actor **Ben Jones** couldn't get elected dogcatcher. Now he's a United States Congressman



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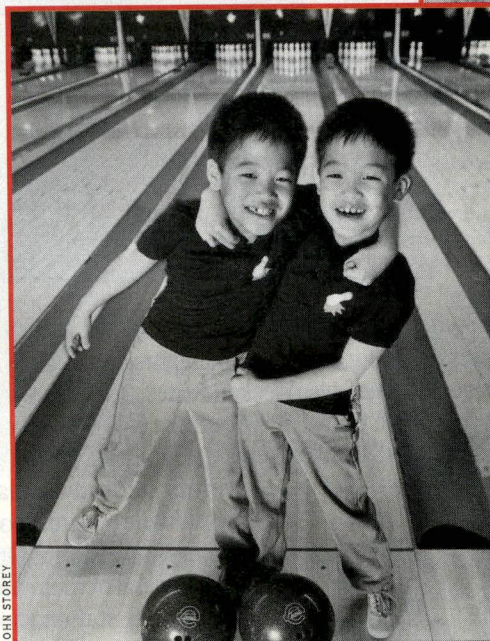
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Don't go looking for bad blood at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. With **George and Barbara Bush** in the White House, the First Family really is family, with five children and 10 grandkids, all deeply attached to the new President and his devoted First Lady.

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Scott and Matthew Higa are your average kids—106 and 109 averages, to be exact—but a better matched set of pint-size keglers America probably can't boast. At age 7, the fraternal twins have already been bowling for four years, winning more than 40 trophies...



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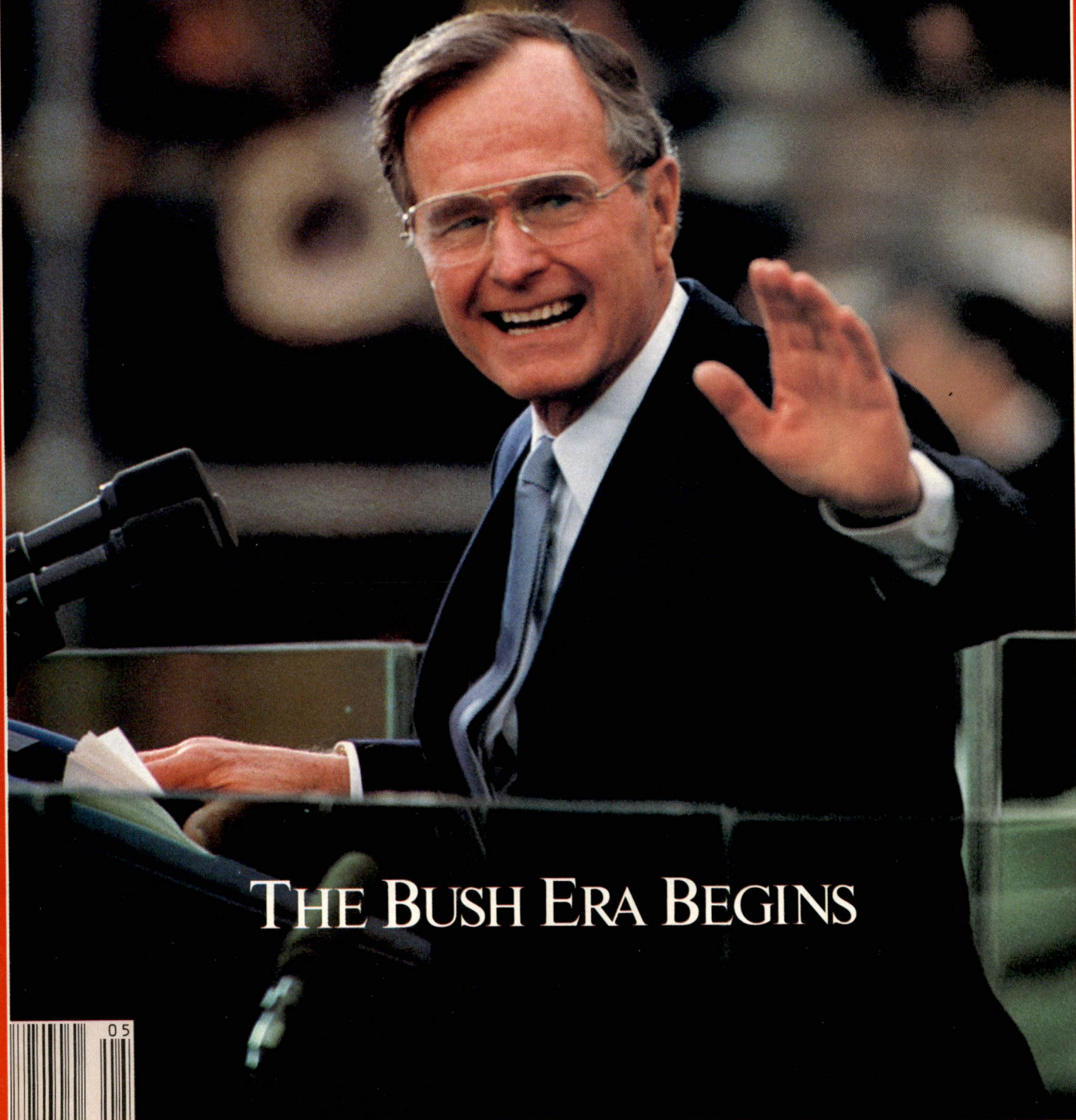


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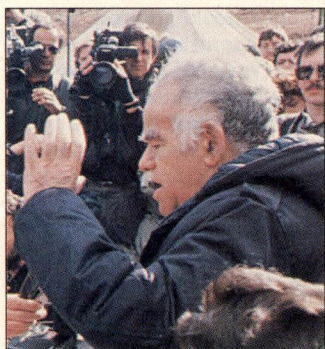
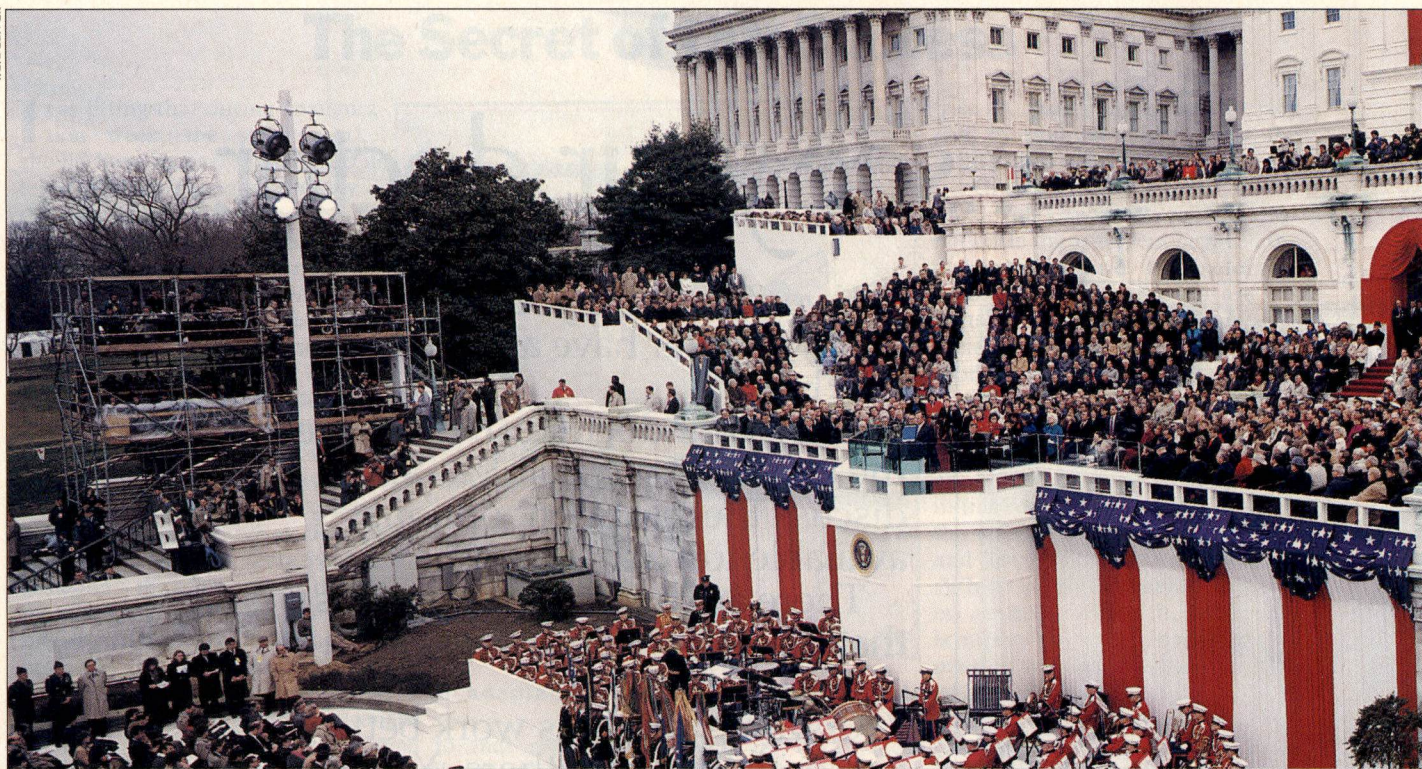
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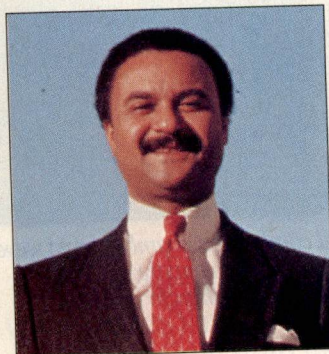
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By opening his presidency with a call to altruism, Bush turns away from the selfishness of the Reagan era—and begins looking for a way out of his budget bind. ► An interview with the 41st President. ► Reagan's last day: Who gets the nuclear credit card? ► Dan Quayle goes to school. ► Tensions between blacks and immigrants underlie Miami's latest uprising.



PROFILE: He's putting Democrats on the spot

Ron Brown is viewed by some as Jesse Jackson's man. But in his race to be chairman of the Democratic Party, the polished lobbyist is running on his own record.

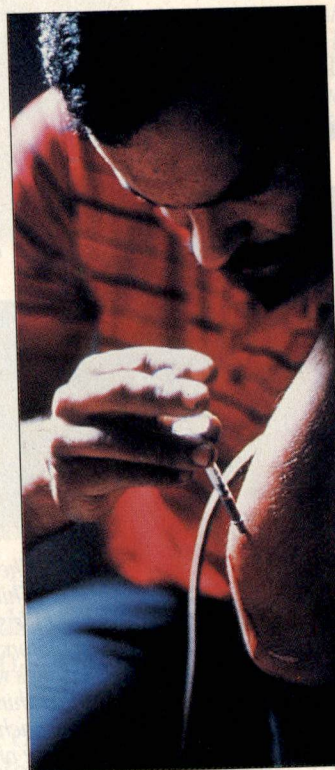
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A Family-Style Inauguration

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Can You Afford to Get Sick?

The Battle Over Health Benefits



Bush Finds a Vision

George Bush compared the Inaugural setting to democracy's front porch, but it might just as well have been the chapel at Andover a half century ago when Bush went to prep school. The new president invoked the patrician values of "duty, sacrifice, commitment and a patriotism that finds its expression in taking part and pitching in." The question is whether this vision, drawn from Bush's past, will be enough to sustain the nation in the complicated present. **National Affairs: Page 22**



Chief Justice William Rehnquist swears in the 41st president

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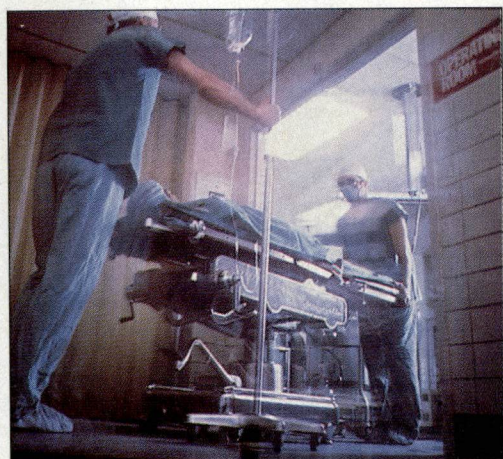
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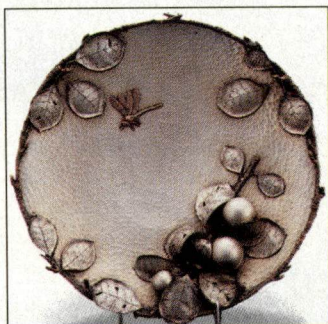
Taking a scalpel to benefits: At a N.Y. hospital

The Benefits Battle

Call it the fourth inalienable right. Along with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, working Americans have come to expect that an honest job will come with full medical insurance. Now soaring medical costs threaten to change that. The crunch has turned the issue of health-care benefits into a battleground. To contain costs, companies are hiking employee premiums, hiring "health management" consultants to second-guess doctors and putting employees into HMO's, PPO's and other managed-care plans. If the trend continues, some experts say, companies simply will no longer be able to provide Americans with adequate care. **Business: Page 44**

Silver Lining

Time was when serious collectors snubbed American Victorian silver and silverplate. But not Sam Wagstaff. By the time he died two years ago, he had assembled a major, if wacky, 600-piece collection. Last week photographer Robert Mapplethorpe auctioned off the lot for almost a million dollars. **The Arts: Page 62**



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Return to the Killing Fields?

Ten years after Vietnamese troops drove Pol Pot from power, the madman's cadres are still fighting the Hanoi-backed Phnom Penh regime in remote Cambodian villages. This silent, largely unreported war may be where the country's future is forged. Now the Vietnamese are withdrawing their forces, heightening fears about the new Cambodia—who will control the country and the Khmer Rouge after they are gone. **International: Page 38**

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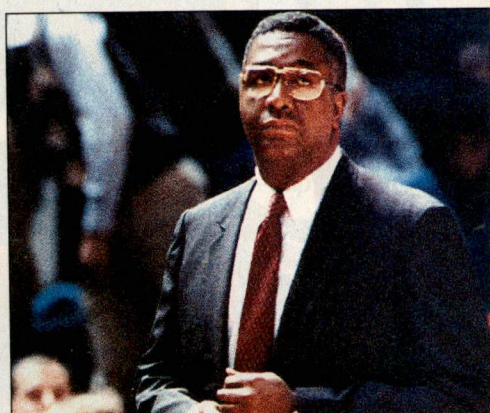
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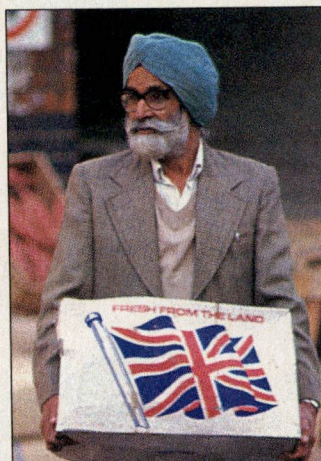
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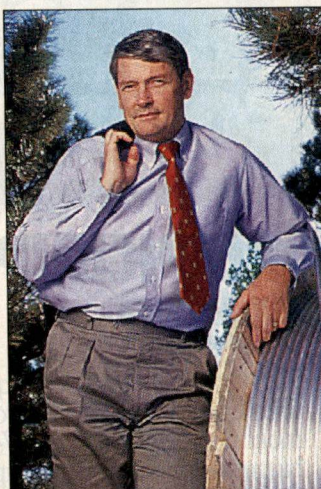
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