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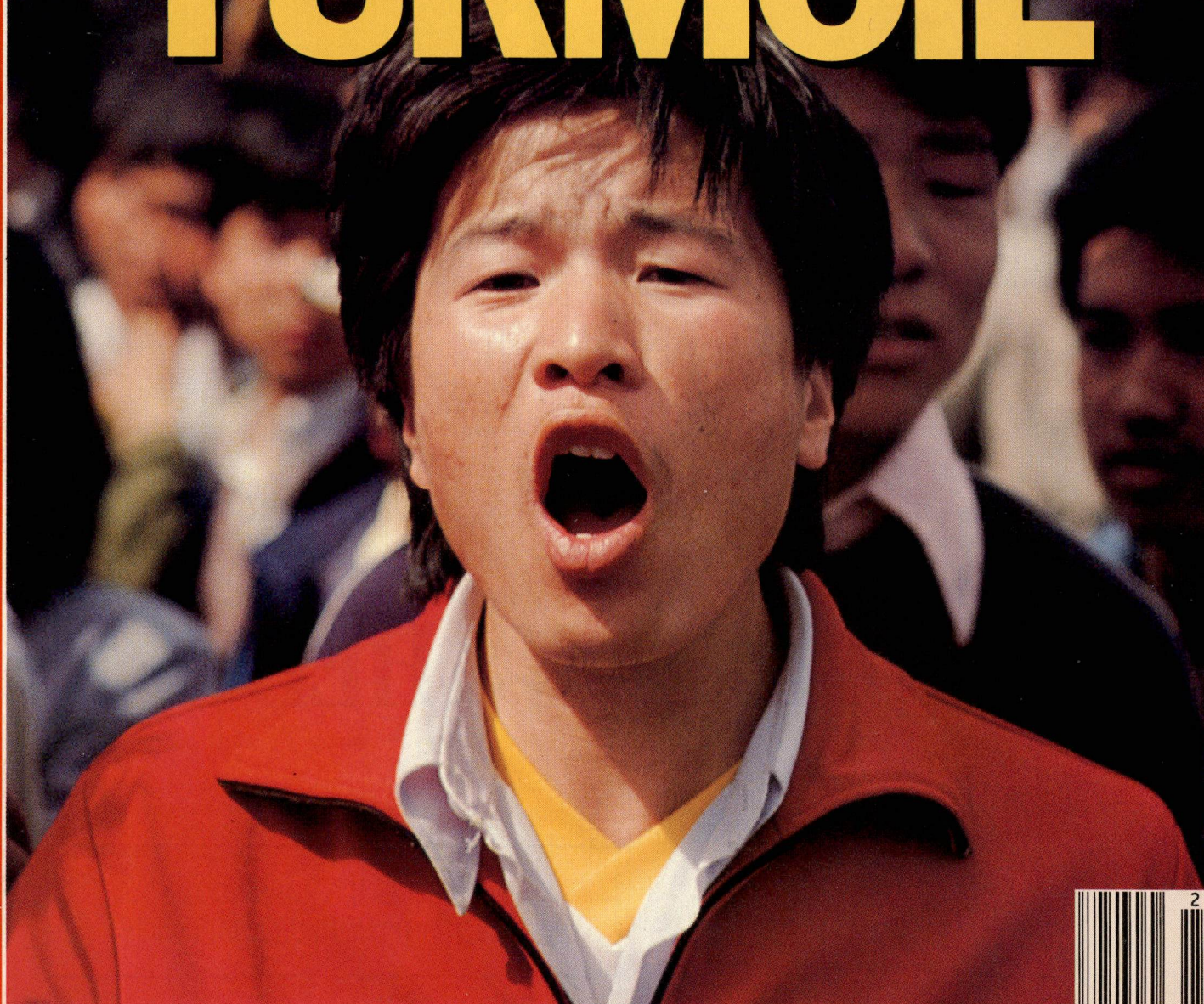


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TIME

CHINA IN TURMOIL



22

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COVER: An explosion of people power convulses China as a crackdown looms

36

As more than a million citizens take to the streets demanding democratic reforms, officials move to put down the embarrassing challenge to their authority. ► Survivors of the Cultural Revolution reflect on the current unrest. ► Soviet officials wryly cast the best light on Gorbachev's upstaged mission.

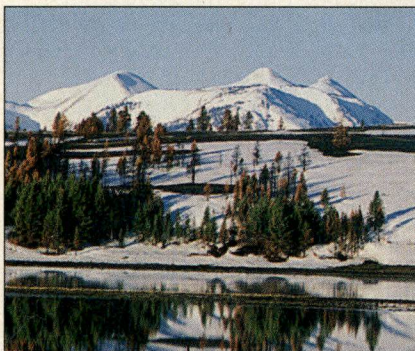


WILLIAM CAMPBELL

NATION: Prison overcrowding forces authorities to turn criminals loose; Bush's crime message promises little relief

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The President proposes constructing more federal lockups, but the real problem is state and local building. ► Congress admits its new ethics rules are discouraging people from taking federal office—and the "ethics monster" turns on Congress itself. ► A paradox for Western boosterism: Denver voters approve a mammoth modern airport, but Seattle citizens put limits on downtown.



ENVIRONMENT: Yellowstone recovers from the fires of 1988, but a debate still rages about the park's future

94

The conflagration was devastating to the area's tourist industry and thus stirred protests against the Park Service's long-established policy of letting natural fires burn. In response, the Government has decreed that all this summer's blazes will be strenuously suppressed. But environmentalists insist that such human intervention threatens the natural cycle of forest renewal.

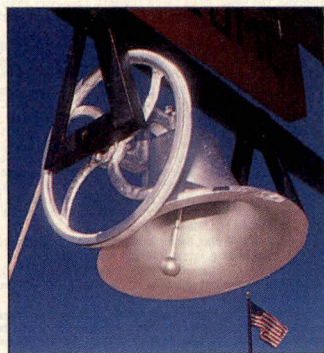
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BUSINESS: Congress prepares what may be the most extensive—and embarrassing—examination of the IRS since Watergate

A yearlong probe has unearthed evidence of alleged wrongdoing by high-level Internal Revenue Service officials in the past five years and an attempted cover-up by the agency's image-conscious leaders. ► The cable-television industry faces fiercer competition. ► Computer genius Seymour Cray breaks away from the company he founded.

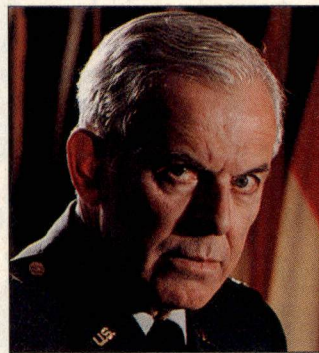
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EDUCATION: In search of an agenda

At first, educators praised his genial style; now Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos is being criticized for inaction, lack of focus and political naiveté. A TIME report card.

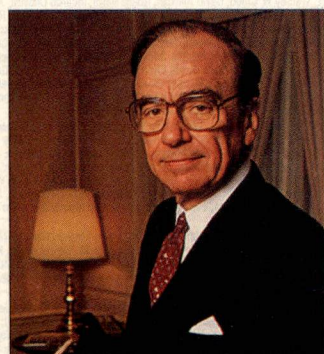
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INTERVIEW: Keep the nukes, says NATO chief Galvin

The Supreme Commander of Western forces argues that despite Soviet peace initiatives, the U.S. should resist the urge to remove nuclear weapons from Europe.

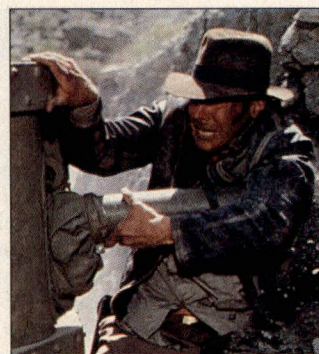
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PRESS: TV Guide gets a Rupert Murdoch revamp

Last fall the tabloid specialist bought America's leading TV magazine. Now horoscopes and celebrity fluff are tarting up a longtime industry watchdog.

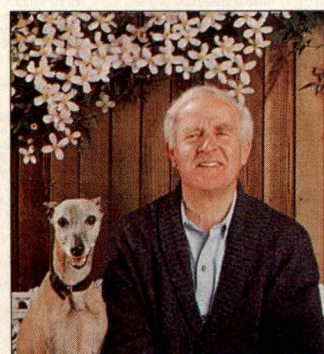
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SHOW BIZ: Indiana Jones is back—and better than ever

Two roguish stars, Harrison Ford and Sean Connery, shine as the Jones boys in the latest of George Lucas' crusading adventures, kicking off this summer of sequels.

82



BOOKS: Le Carré hits his old pace in a taut new thriller

The Russia House mixes spying and *glasnost*, commanding suspense and a treatise on our times. ► Primo Levi's essays distill a mind of rare quality.

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FOOD: An Italian cook stresses the basics

With her best-selling books and private cooking lessons in her Venetian kitchen, Marcella Hazan makes the case for food that "matters."

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**THE BATTLE
OF BEIJING**



**SPECIAL
REPORT**

Newsweek

May 29, 1989 : \$2.00

UPHEAVAL IN CHINA



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"The Chinese have lost control": Protesters on a truck in Tiananmen Square

China: A Tumultuous Struggle

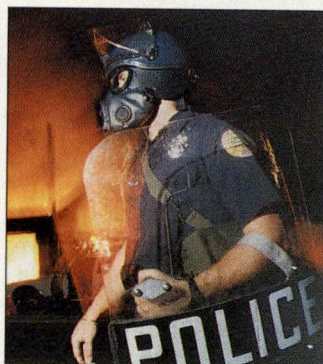
Never had a communist country seen anything like it. Hundreds of thousands of protesters paralyzed the heart of the capital last week, during a state visit by Mikhail Gorbachev, the leader of the socialist bloc. "The Chinese have totally lost control," a Soviet official said. What began as a loss of face for China's aging leadership threatened to end as something far worse: a loss of

legitimacy. Any attempt to dispel the demonstrations by force could reveal the regime to its own people as frightened and inflexible—or expose it to potential disloyalty from inside the Chinese military. **NEWSWEEK** examines both the revolt and its roots, the politics of leadership in Beijing, the Russian reaction and the effects of televised turmoil. **Special Report: Page 14**

To Catch an Art Thief

The huge rise in the number of art thefts seems a direct consequence of the soaring prices in the international art market. And art snatchers are no longer the romantic, con-men connoisseurs of the old movies; in fact, some cut up paintings and sell them—literally—piece-meal. Law officials are using high-tech data banks to trace what's missing, but recovery of stolen art remains dishearteningly minimal. **The Arts: Page 65**

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Police officer in Miami

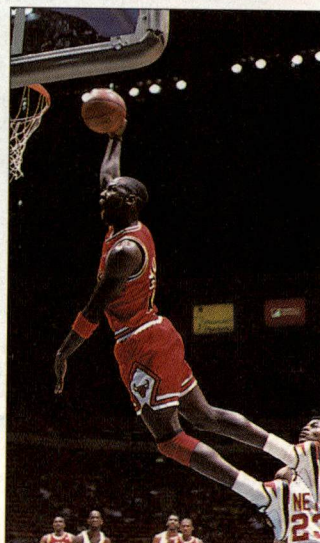
On the Beat

As President Bush announced a new \$1.2 billion anticrime plan last week, the country's urban cops are feeling the stress of a drug war they have little hope of winning. Outmanned and outgunned by violent crack dealers, police are soldiering on in the face of growing threats to their safety. **National Affairs: Page 32**

Walking on Air

Chicago Bulls superstar Michael Jordan is unstoppable, on court and off. With a toy company eager to market a "Bear Jordan" stuffed animal and news organizations clamoring to measure his feet and calves, the NBA superstar has the highest recognition of any living athlete. **Lifestyle: Page 58**

Unstoppable: The joy of Jordan



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CHINA'S FUTURE

U.S. News & WORLD REPORT

MAY 29, 1989

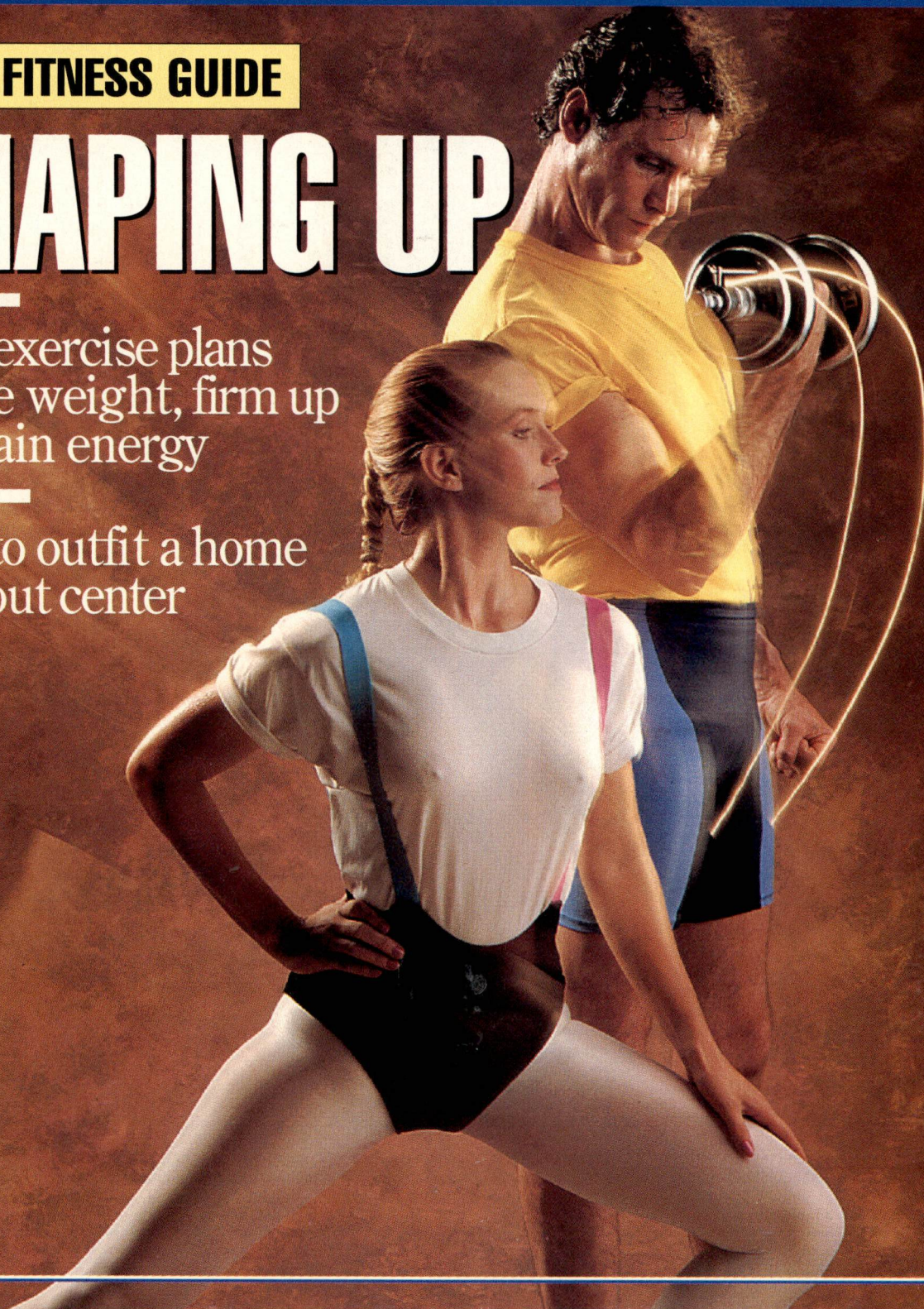
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1989 FITNESS GUIDE

SHAPING UP

Four exercise plans
to lose weight, firm up
and gain energy

How to outfit a home
workout center



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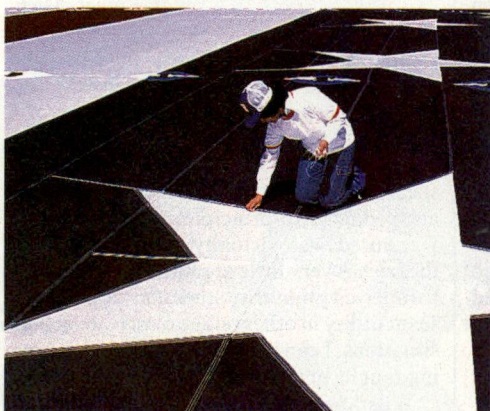
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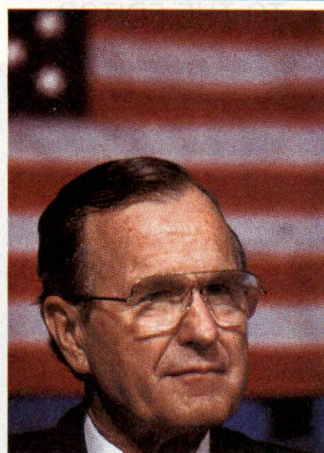
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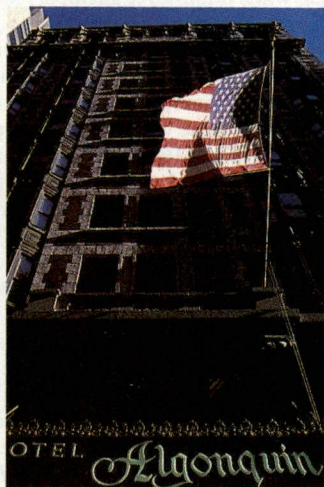
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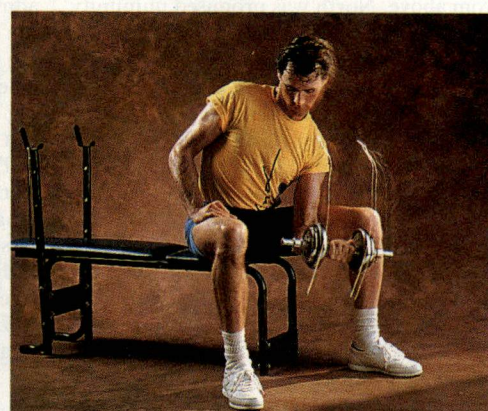
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DAVID SHARPE FOR USNEWS

- 60 A fit body and strong heart take work

COVER: Photo by David Sharpe ■ Inset photo by Catherine Henriette—AFP

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