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WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE

Zoos Go Back to Nature

Newsweek®

July 17, 1989 : \$2.00

THE FUTURE OF

Abortion

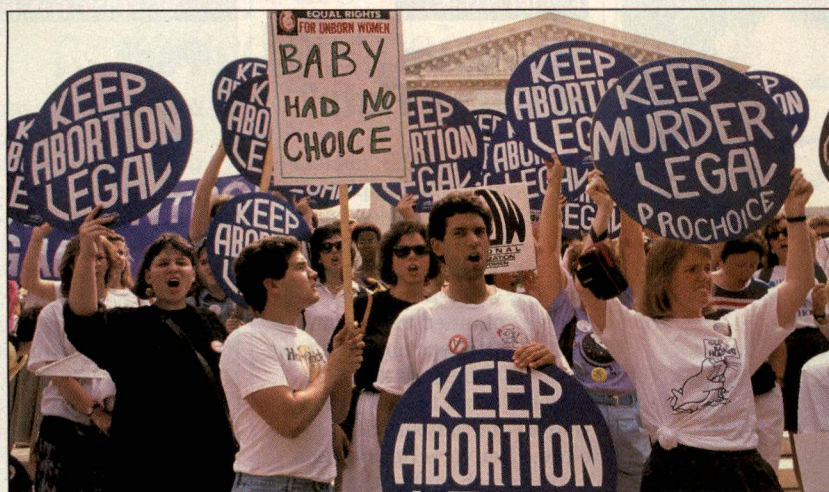
IN AMERICA

New restrictions:
How tough will
the states get?

■
A dilemma
for doctors

■
The war within
the Court

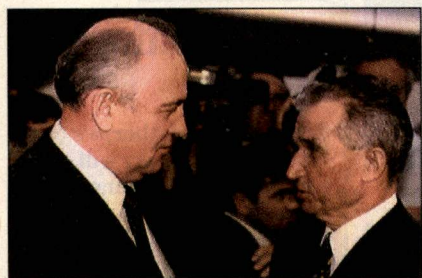




Pro-choice and anti-abortion protesters greet the court's decision last week

■ The Future of Abortion

A bitterly divided Supreme Court handed down its long-awaited abortion ruling last week, upholding the constitutionality of a Missouri law that put restrictions on abortion. *Roe v. Wade*, the landmark 1973 decision that established a woman's right to abortion, was still the law of the land, but it had been narrowed. Now the debate shifts to the political arena: legislature by legislature, law by law, clause by clause, partisans on both sides of the issue will struggle for control of the future of abortion in this country. **National Affairs: Page 14**



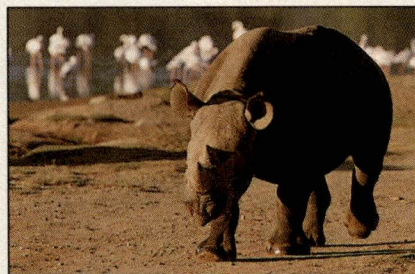
Orbit: The Soviet and Romanian leaders

■ Around the Bloc

When George Bush visits Poland and Hungary this week, he will get a glimpse of two nations undergoing rapid and unsettling change. Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms have sent Moscow's European satellites swinging out of orbit. What may one day emerge is a Central European region dominated by neither East nor West. **International: Page 30**

■ Zoos Go Back to Nature

Zoos traded barred cages for realistic-looking enclosures years ago. But now they're doing more than make the exhibits look natural. Many are adding sounds, lights, even weather, to simulate the wild. The efforts are paying off. The zoos are fostering natural behavior and long-lost survival skills in their animals. **Science: Page 58**



Roaming across a San Diego savanna

Letters to the Editor should be sent to NEWSWEEK, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, and subscription inquiries to NEWSWEEK, The NEWSWEEK Building, Livingston, N.J. 07039. NEWSWEEK (ISSN 0028-9604), July 17, 1989, Volume CXIV, No. 3, is published weekly, \$41.08 a year, by NEWSWEEK, Inc., 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Second Class postage paid at New York, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices. POSTMASTERS: Send address changes to NEWSWEEK, The NEWSWEEK Building, Livingston, N.J. 07039.

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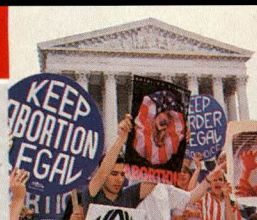
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Cover: Photo by Antonin Kratochvil.

JULY 17, 1989

\$2.00

ABORTION: The Battle Is On



TIME

DEATH BY GUN

**AMERICA'S
TOLL IN ONE
TYPICAL WEEK:**

464

**THE FACES
BEHIND THE
STATISTICS**

**A 28-PAGE
PORTFOLIO**



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COVER: In a 30 single, ordinary week, 464 people died by gunfire. These are their stories

Tawanah Jean Griggs, the young woman on the cover, was sitting on a sofa in her mother's home in Bartlesville, Okla., when her 20-year-old cousin fired a shotgun into her chest on May 1. At 17, she thus became one of hundreds of gun victims killed in the first week of May. They were shot accidentally or in an impulsive moment of anger, killed by friends, wives or husbands; they took their own lives or came to a violent end in a street quarrel or drug dispute. What they have in common is that they are all victims of an American epidemic: hundreds more like them will die this week, and the week after. See **NATION**.



NATION: By upholding a restrictive abortion law, the Supreme Court sets the stage for a corrosive political fight 62

Pro-life forces, energized by the prospect of outlawing abortions, and pro-choice activists, galvanized by the fear of losing their rights, vow to turn every election in every state into a referendum on the issue. ► A new **TIME** poll finds that a majority of Americans want abortions to remain legal and disagree with the court's decision. ► Five states where the battle is hottest.

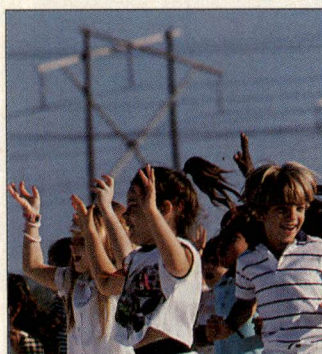
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WORLD: Extremism again holds sway in the Middle East

Hours after Israel scuttles its peace initiative, a Palestinian fanatic kills 14 in a bus disaster. ► Mexico's ruling party concedes a historic election.

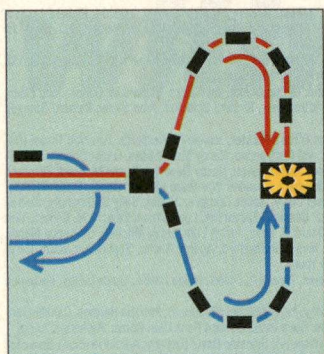
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HEALTH: Warning! Power lines may be hazardous

Some preliminary studies and a slew of lawsuits contend that living near electrical power lines causes everything from cancer to miscarriage. Even your toaster, some say, could be a culprit.

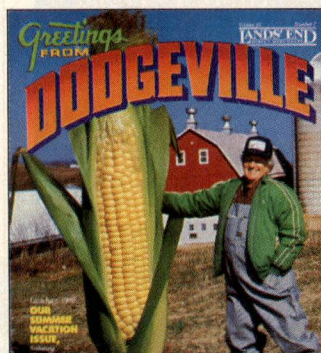
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SCIENCE: Europe aims to win a physics race

At a new particle smasher near Geneva, scientists hope to finally unravel the building blocks that make up matter and energy. But a Stanford team is still trying to beat them to it.

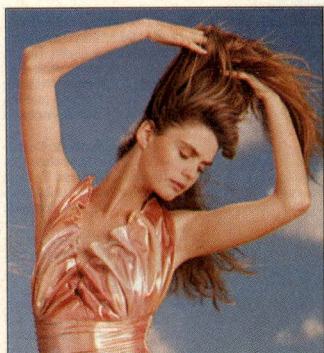
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BUSINESS: Sporty mail-order catalogs are sizzling

Lands' End, J. Crew and Tweeds reap handsome sales by offering preppy wear to baby boomers who are partial to natural fibers but too busy to go to the mall.

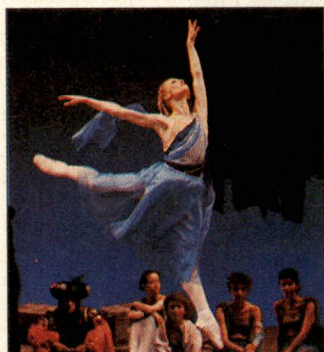
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FASHION: New swimsuits offer a discreet cover-up

For women who have outgrown the unforgiving itchy-bitsy bikini, a new wave of fashionable beachwear is helping camouflage the bulges and sags.

82



DANCE: The Kirov leaps onto the ballet scene

The arrival of Leningrad's classical troupe, cradle of Balanchine and Baryshnikov, poses a question: Why is Soviet style so different from American?

90



PROFILE: A fiercely independent filmmaker who shoots probing movies on his own creative terms

Spike Lee, whose films intentionally raise social and political questions, has made this summer's most controversial movie, *Do the Right Thing*, about race relations in a hot New York City neighborhood. His movies don't just aim to please; they expose stereotypes and vent his anger.

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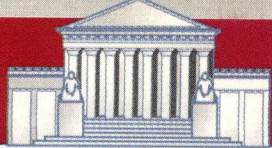
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Photograph of Tawanah Griggs from Bartlesville Mid-High School yearbook



ABORTION FUROR

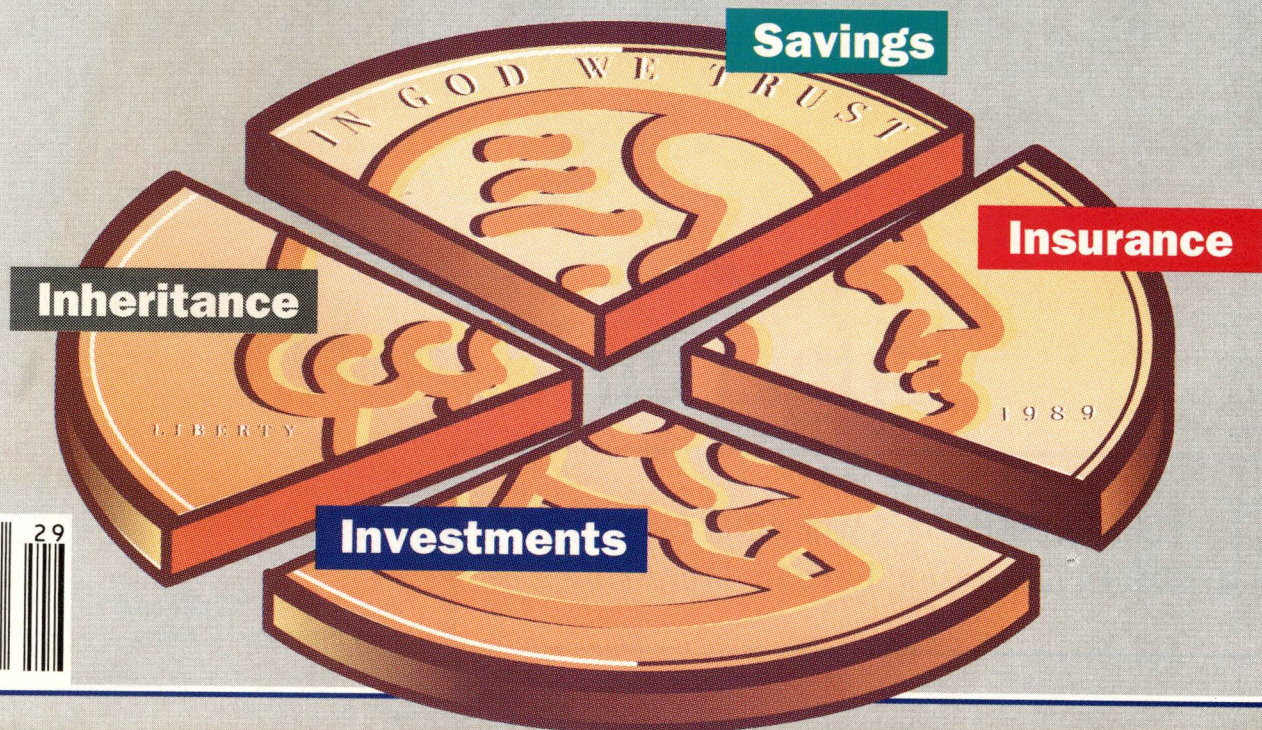
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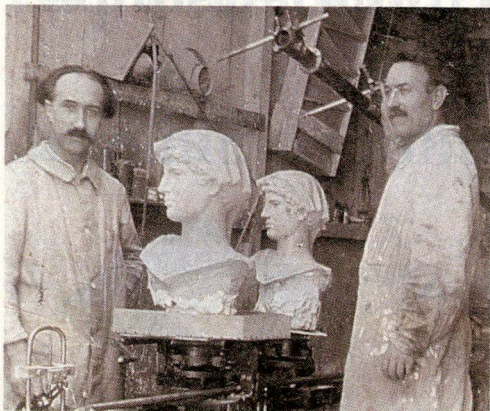
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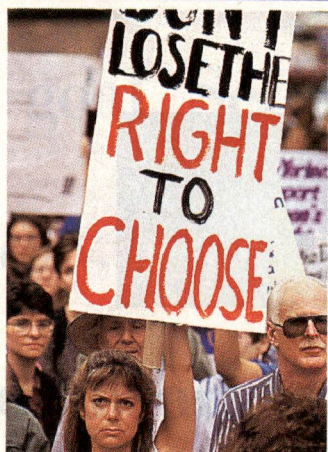
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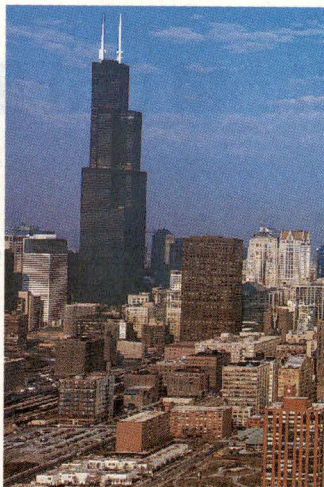
46 Brunet, right: Decapitators' descendant



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COVER: Illustration by Javier Romero

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