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U.S. News & WORLD REPORT

JULY 24, 1989

\$1.95

PREDICTING STORMS

How scientists
are improving our
weather forecasts



Researchers in Oklahoma probe the
"secrets" of a severe thunderstorm



July 24, 1989 Vol. 107 No. 4

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- 30 Feeling the heat from the rising sun
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- 38 A U.S. victory begins to unravel
- 39 **Worldgram:** Breaking the logjam in South Africa. Compromise in Israel?



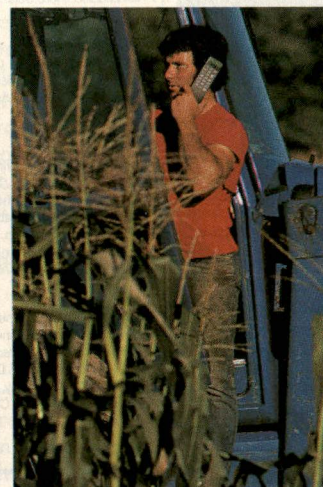
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20 Bush and Walesa signal victory



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58 Young visitor at Plimoth Plantation

COVER: Photo by Comstock ■ Inset photo by Kevin Horan for USN&WR

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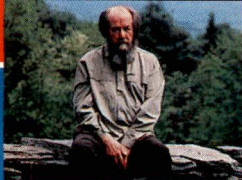
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JULY 24, 1989



SOLZHENITSYN: An Exclusive Interview

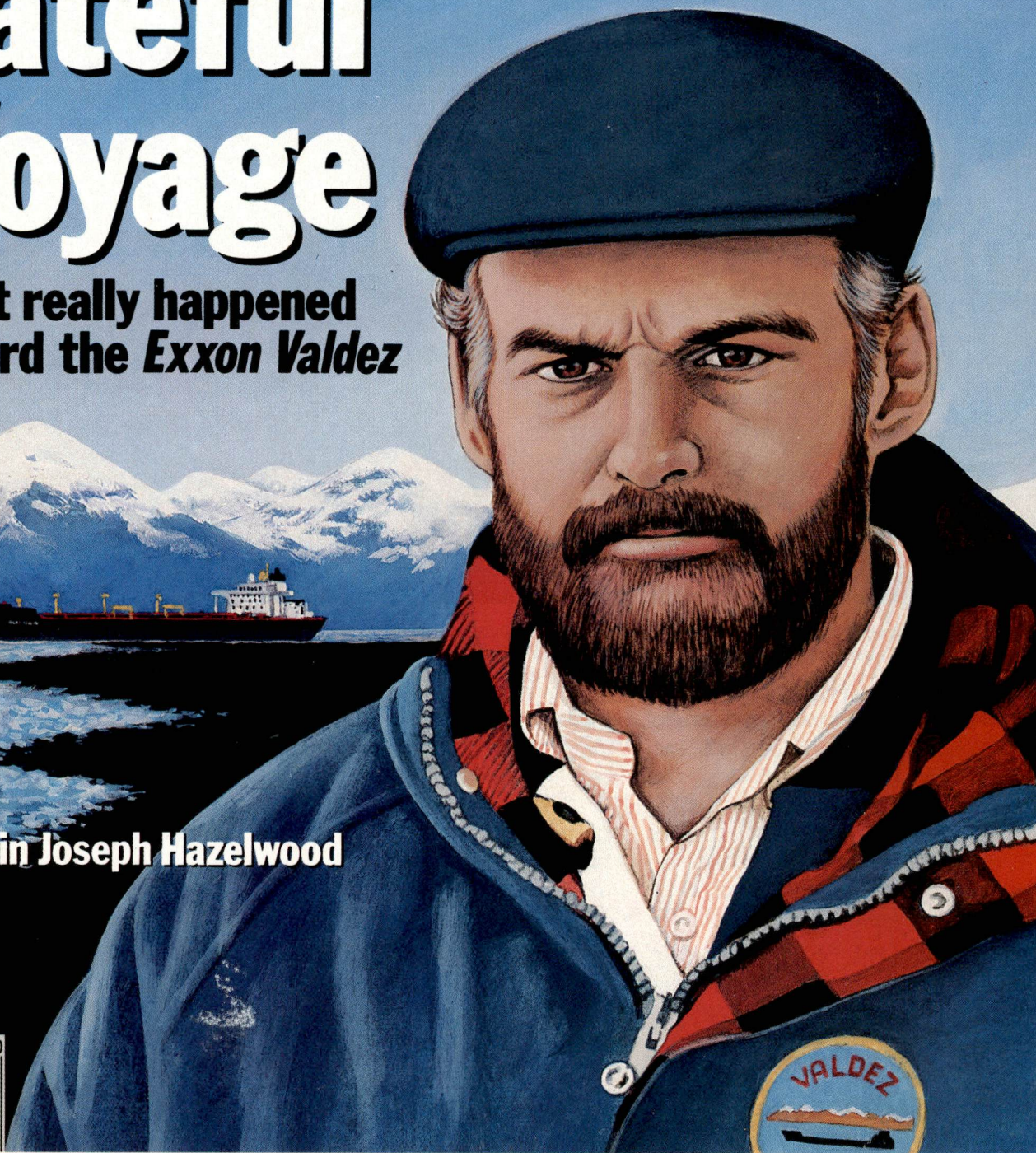
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TIME

Fateful Voyage

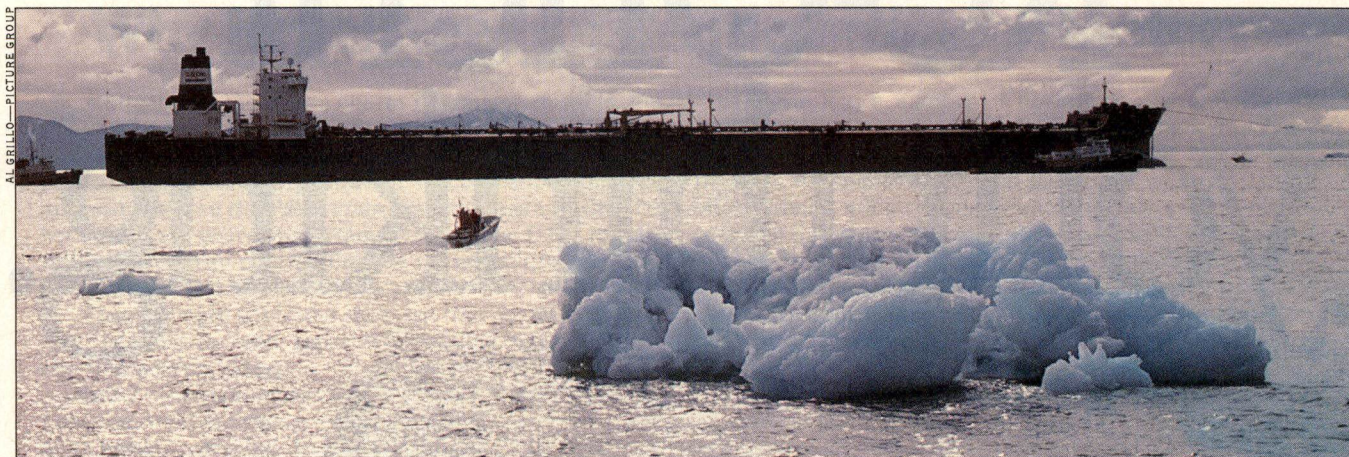
What really happened
aboard the *Exxon Valdez*

Captain Joseph Hazelwood



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COVER: Captain Joseph Hazelwood was the best skipper in Exxon's fleet until his tanker rammed an Alaskan reef and caused the largest oil spill in U.S. history

42

As the ship's captain, Hazelwood bears the ultimate responsibility for the wreck of the *Exxon Valdez*. But his actions were not the only factors that contributed to the disaster. An exclusive TIME report unveils a wider web of culpability in which Exxon and the Coast Guard must share the blame. See ENVIRONMENT.



NATION: In Poland and Hungary, the President nudges Eastern Europe toward democracy and free markets

16

From breaking bread with Solidarity and Communist bosses in Warsaw to exhorting students in Budapest, Bush plays a winning hand of personal diplomacy. ► The Paris summit underscores a new reality: European nations, not the U.S., may be more able to guide the West's response to changes in the Communist bloc. ► An errant plane, a crash with a miraculous outcome, a puzzling wound.



WORLD: A decade after seizing power, Nicaragua's Sandinistas preside over a nation grown yet more miserable

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Once welcomed as liberators of a land enslaved in Somoza servitude, the revolutionary F.S.L.N. has proved adept at only one thing: holding on to misused power. ► Leaders of Israel's Labor Party threaten to pull out of the national-unity government. ► By meeting with Botha, South Africa's Mandela gives his blessing to direct talks between blacks and the government.

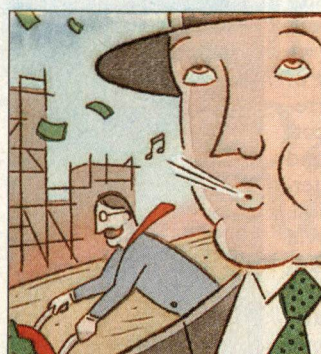
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BUSINESS: A judge opens the way for a media megadeal

A Delaware court rejects Paramount's challenge to the \$14 billion combination of Time Inc. and Warner Communications, but the merger is temporarily stayed to allow an appeal.

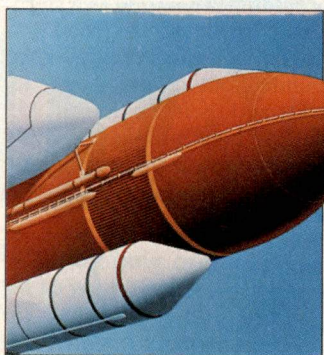
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PRESS: How reporters missed the HUD story

A multibillion-dollar scandal during the Reagan years is now front-page news. Where was the Washington press back then? ► Time Inc. will start ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY.

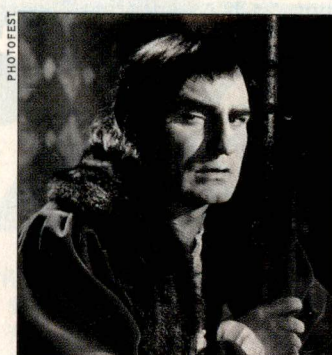
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SPACE: America should embark on a mission to Mars

Two decades after the first moon landing, President Bush has a chance to launch an ambitious, long-term program that will give NASA a goal and restore the nation's technological prowess.

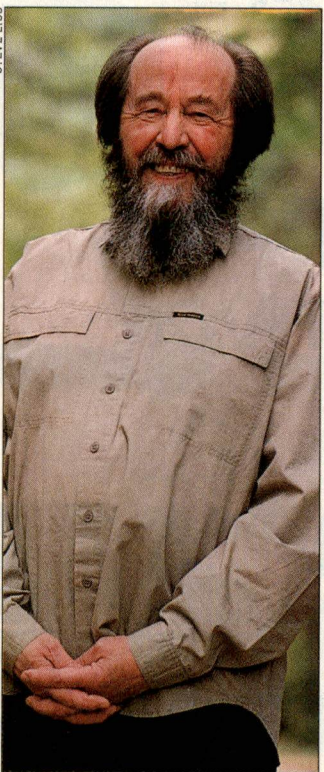
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SHOW BUSINESS: Laurence Olivier is dead at 82

For one generation he was Heathcliff and Hamlet; for another, the wily granddad of movie melodrama. And for the ages this prodigious, protean figure was our century's greatest actor.

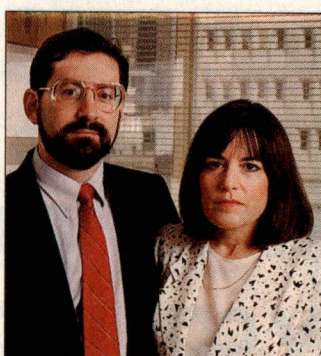
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INTERVIEW: Far away from the Gulag Archipelago, a Russian expatriate and sage in Vermont

With the updating and new English translation of his novel *August 1914*, Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn offers the first installment of a vast epic cycle about the events that led to the Bolshevik Revolution. He also breaks a long silence to give his first major interview since 1979. Solzhenitsyn speaks candidly about his work, his harrowing past, his life in the West and the evil nature of Lenin.

56



ETHICS: Painful dilemmas over frozen embryos

The growing practice of in-vitro fertilization has raised a tangle of issues. Who has rights over the resulting embryo—the doctor? the parents? And what rights does the embryo have?

63



ESSAY: If the Palestinians win, so will Israel

The dangerous notion that the *intifadeh* must be defeated rather than calmed transcends Israel's current political crisis. True statesmen would seek victory for everyone.

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65 People

Cover:
Illustration by
Paul Davis

Chris Evert • Prince Rainier • Ollie North • Chappaquiddick

JULY 24, 1989 ■ \$1.79

People

weekly

GOOD NIGHT, SWEET PRINCE

Laurence
Olivier
1907-1989



UP FRONT 26-36

After 18 years and 157 professional championships, tennis queen **Chris Evert** looks ahead to life far from the baseline

□ Convicted of lying to Congress, **Oliver North** receives a measured punishment that leaves him free, unmartyred and facing an uncertain future

□ **Di's** baby brother, **Viscount Althorp**, shakes up Britain with a midsummer engagement to model **Victoria Lockwood**

□ Members of the 1970 Dukes County grand jury complain that there was an official cover-up of **Ted Kennedy's** accident at Chappaquiddick, in which **Mary Jo Kopechne** was killed

KIN 47

Californians **Ron and Glenn Anderson** have a brotherly disagreement about the way to grow almonds—with or without the assistance of pesticides

HAPPY 59

Cincinnati deejay **J.B. Miller** doubles as a matchmaker on his radio show, *Desperate and Dateless*

LOOKOUT 63

The Indigo Girls—**Emily Saliers** and **Amy Ray**—join the folk revival with their first single, "Closer to Fine"

GOING HOME 65

Chicago-born **Abe Stolar** meant to spend two years in Russia, but it took him six decades to get back to Chicago

INTRODUCING... 69

Haitian-born **Sandra Dupiton**, who overcame crippling shyness to become a modern-dance prodigy

26 CHRIS: THE END

She splashed across our consciousness as a 16-year-old starlet, with red ribbons around her honey-blond pigtails and two fists in firm control of her backhand.

That was 1971, when...



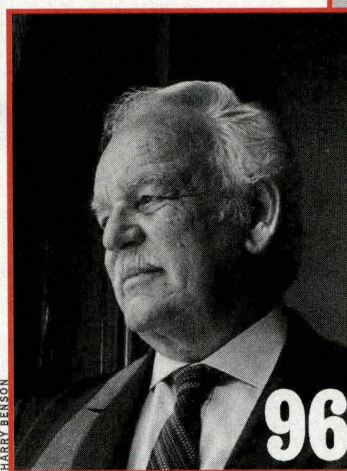
WALTER IODS JR./SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

ON THE COVER

70

Death comes quietly to **Laurence Olivier**, the man whose passion for performing—from *Wuthering Heights* to *Brideshead Revisited*—earned him the undisputed title of World's Greatest Actor

Cover photograph by Kobal Collection

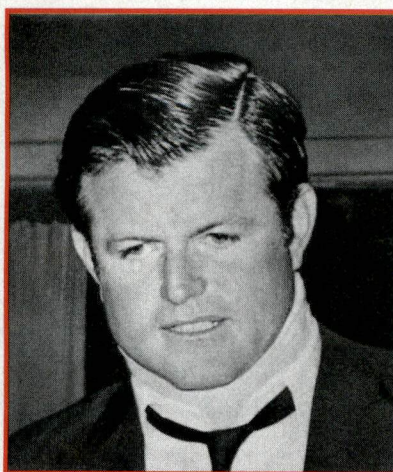


HARRY BENSON

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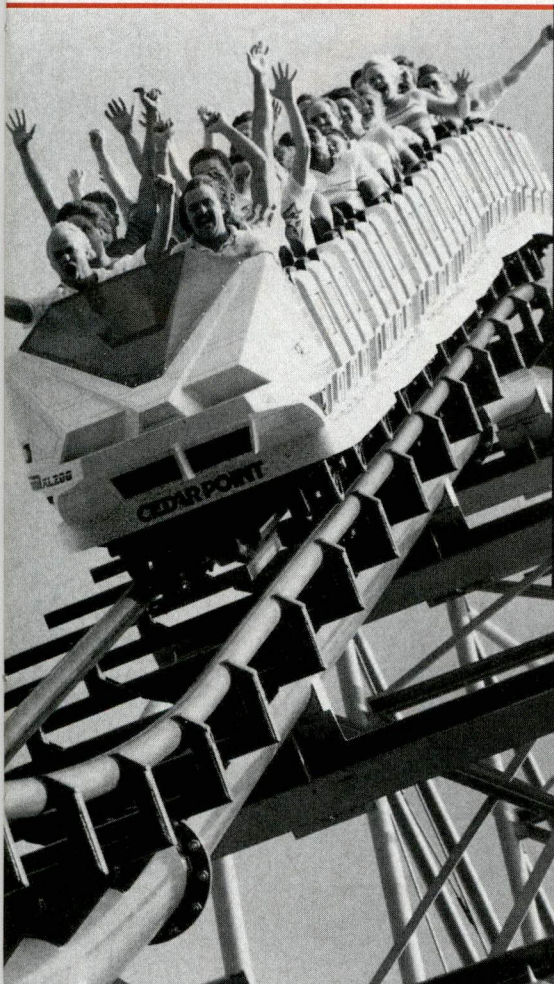


34 TED: QUESTIONS THAT WON'T GO AWAY

The Dike Bridge on Chappaquiddick Island stands rotting and unused, blocked by a chain-link fence. Signs warn that the old wooden planks are no longer safe for passage. The 81-foot-long, 10½-foot-wide bridge was never an important thoroughfare; it crosses a salt pond . . .



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101 RON TOOMER: EEEEEEEEE!!!

Imagine a tightrope walker afraid of heights or a baker allergic to flour, and then ask Ron Toomer to take a ride on one of the 81 roller coasters he has designed worldwide in the past 24 years. A lifelong sufferer from motion sickness, Toomer turns slightly green around the gills at the invitation and firmly declines. "No way," says the mechanical engineer. "They've gotten too big . . ."

ON THE JOB 78

Ivana Trump, Princess Diana and Armand Hammer all know master *parfumeur* **Aphelion** has the most expensive sniffer in the business

FOOD 85

After years of foraging, **Linda Runyon** has weeded out the best recipes for dandelions, crabgrass and other wild greenery

CONTROVERSY 89

At a St. Louis clinic on the front line of the abortion battle, **Desirée Barber**, married and pregnant, exercises a right she fears may be lost

SCREEN 94

He doesn't get the girl or the story and he doesn't have a cave to his name, but **Robert Wuhl**, the reporter in *Batman*, sees his career taking wing

ANNIVERSARY 96

At a Monte Carlo gala, **Kirk Cameron**, **John Forsythe**, **Chuck Norris** and others join **Albert**, **Caroline** and **Stephanie** of Monaco in celebrating **Prince Rainier's** 40th year on the throne

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Ron Toomer designs the world's biggest roller coasters, but he prefers to keep his feet on the ground

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PAGEANTRY IN PARIS
Bush at the 'Green' Summit

Newsweek

July 24, 1989 : \$2.00

THE ENVIRONMENT

Cleaning Up Our Mess

**What Works, What Doesn't
and What We Must Do to Reclaim
Our Air, Land and Water**

BY GREGG EASTERBROOK



DOUS WAST



Will it all come to this? Alcyon Lake, a contaminated Superfund site in Pitman, N.J.



Gregg Easterbrook

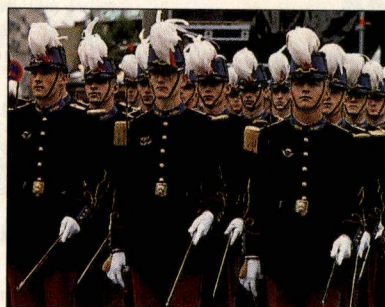
■ Cleaning Up Our Mess

Are environmental affairs completely out of control—or can the earth be safeguarded? In a special report, NEWSWEEK Contributing Editor Gregg Easterbrook attempts to sort out which environmental concerns merit worry and which are overblown; which Environmental Protection Agency programs work and which do not. In sections dealing with air pollution, water pollution, toxic wastes and the ecosphere as a whole, the report suggests that while U.S. environmental

management is becoming somewhat better than perceived, global problems such as the greenhouse effect are so severe that environmental protection may become the great international issue of the 21st century. **Special Report: Page 26**

■ Pomp—And Bush—In Paris

There was pomp and pageantry in Paris last week—a \$70 million bicentennial celebration of the storming of the Bastille. President Bush took in the spectacle as part of his European tour. At Paris's "green" summit he and other Western leaders agreed to tackle environmental problems; in Hungary and Poland, Bush encouraged leaders along on the path to democracy and free markets. **National Affairs: Page 20**



Celebrating on the Champs-Élysées

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 24, 1989, Volume CXIV, No. 4, 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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