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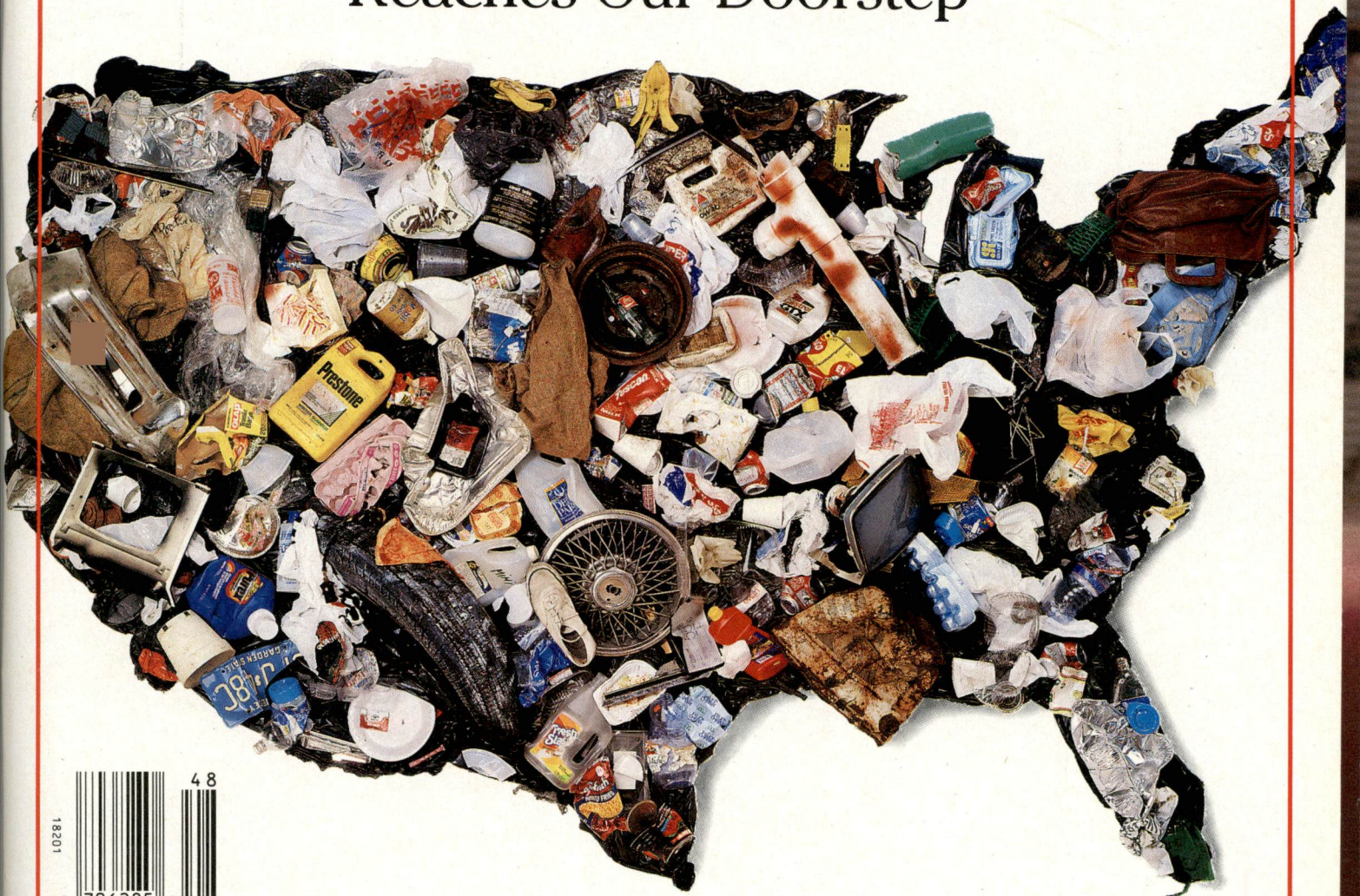
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Is Czechoslovakia Next?

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Buried Alive

'The Garbage Glut: An Environmental Crisis
Reaches Our Doorstep





At a Florida landfill a bulldozer reckons with a throwaway society

■ 'Not in My Backyard': The Great Garbage Crisis

Americans toss out 160 million tons of waste each year, enough to fill a bumper-to-bumper convoy of garbage trucks halfway to the moon. Cities aren't hauling it there—yet. But the nation is running out of landfills, precipitating a major environmental—and political—crisis. **Society: Page 66**



The next domino? Protest march in Prague

■ A Murderous Cross-Fire

Leftist rebels carried their 10-year-old war to the capital of El Salvador last week, and when the right-wing government launched a savage counterattack, hundreds of civilians were cut down in the cross-fire. The country's infamous death squads made their own vengeful contribution to the chaos, slaughtering six Jesuit priests. **International: Page 48**



Salvadoran civilians flee the fighting

■ After the Wall

Events in Eastern Europe have altered the climate for December's U.S.-Soviet summit. Designed to be informal, it may now involve substantive talks about Europe. Meanwhile, the chain reaction continued: Czechoslovakia had its biggest protest in 20 years, and Bonn was struggling to cope with the East German influx. **Special Report: Page 30**

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as prices go through the roof**

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COVER: As the art market explodes, auction houses and dealers are the winners, museums and the public are the losers

Bids spiral to new records, and foreign investors scramble to buy, shifting old power bases. In a market it no longer controls, America sells more than it buys, the art world turns into the Art Industry, and liquidity is all. The result is that people are being deprived of access to their cultural heritage, and the richness of visual experience is collapsing under the brute weight of price.

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NATION: As Europe's oppressed nations look to the West, the Bush Administration gropes for a policy—and a vision

Lech Walesa is welcomed in the U.S. as a hero and pleads to let "deeds follow words" in

Congress. But diplomatic caution and crippling deficits could shut America out of the emerging European order.

► The House swaps a pay hike for an honorarium ban, but the Senate passes on the bucks. ► As the S & L scandal spreads, the spotlight turns on the federal regulator who let the looting continue. ► Tornadoes strike 14 states, devastating Huntsville, Ala., and a New York school.

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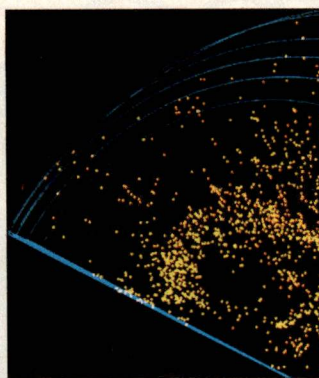
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WORLD: An irresistible tide is sweeping the East bloc as reformers in Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia follow the East German lead in pressing for democracy

Thousands of demonstrators shake the remaining hard-line regimes. ▶ Could East Germany hold its own in a partnership with West Germany? ▶ A hotbed of protest in Leipzig. ▶ Guerrillas storm the capital of El Salvador, resulting in the deaths of hundreds of soldiers, rebels and civilians, and the brutal slaying of six Jesuit priests.

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SCIENCE: A universe full of bubbles and walls

In charting the heavens, two astronomers have found giant cosmic voids with surfaces made of galaxies. They have also discovered a "Great Wall" of galaxies so big it runs off the map.

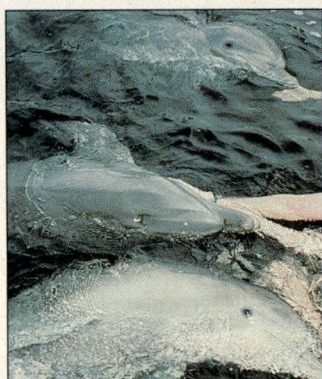
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Swimming with these lovable animals is getting more popular all the time, but critics argue that such programs put dolphins and people at risk solely for entertainment and profits.

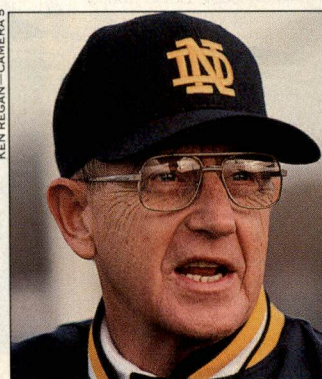
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THEATER: Everything old is new again

Five musicals, adapted from familiar favorites, strut onto Broadway. ▶ A wunderkind offers a *Caine Mutiny*-style drama for the Ollie North era.

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PROFILE: Notre Dame football's Lou Holtz

In the cathedral of college football, the names of legendary head coaches—Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian—still echo. But get ready to add a new name to the list: Holtz.

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No one has ever figured out how to make much of a buck out of Thanksgiving. That is why it stands as a tranquil oasis amid the tawdry tinsel trappings of modern life.

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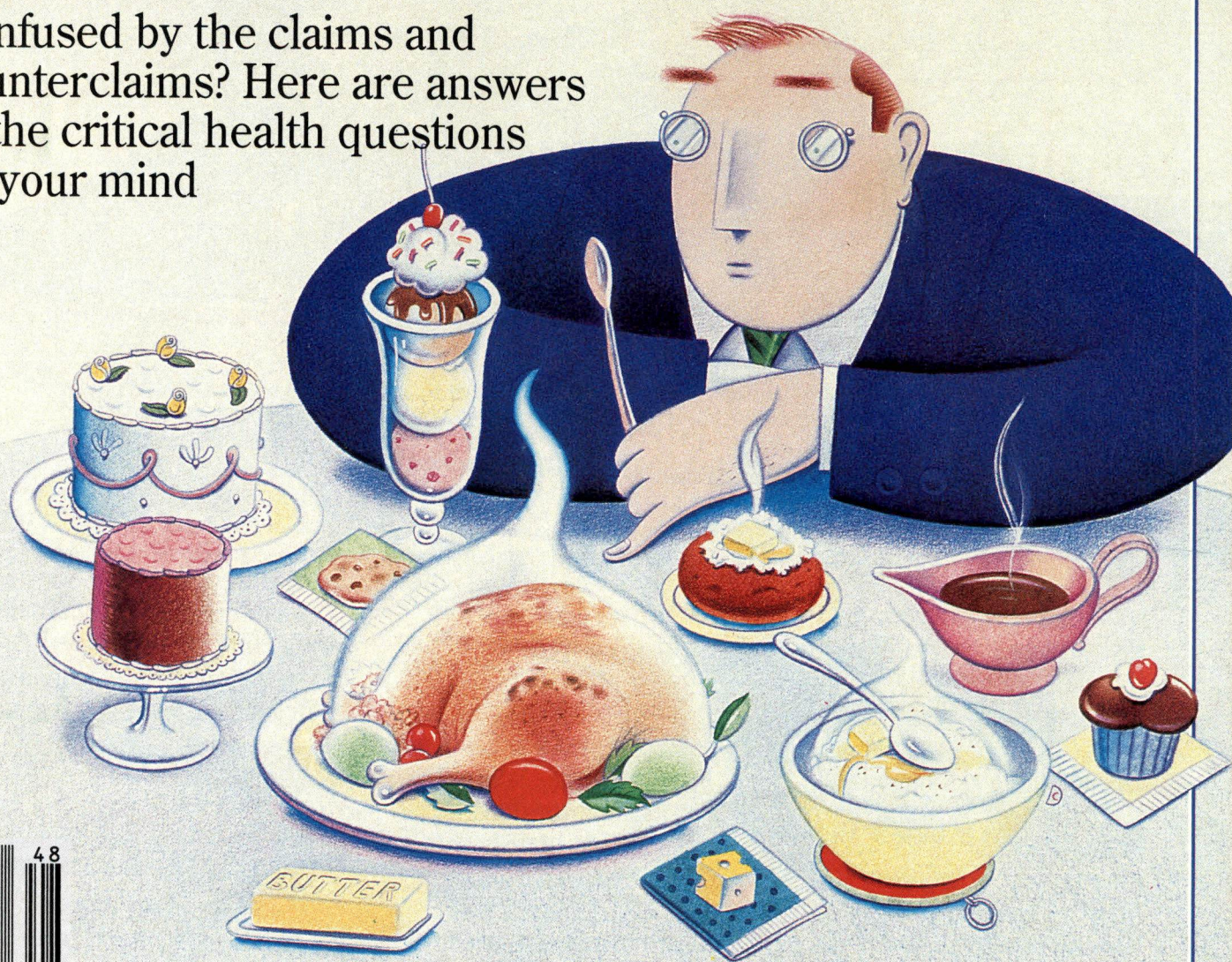
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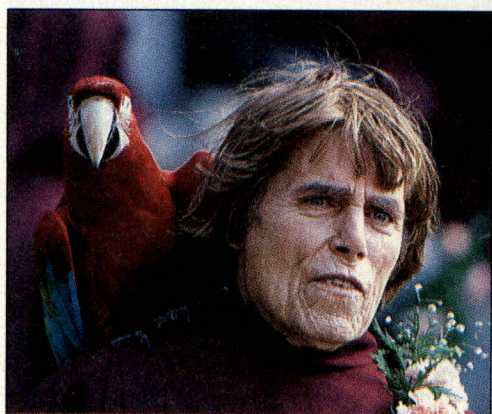
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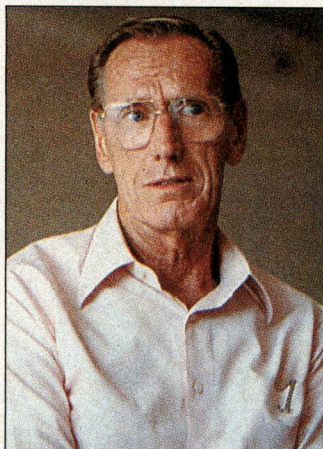
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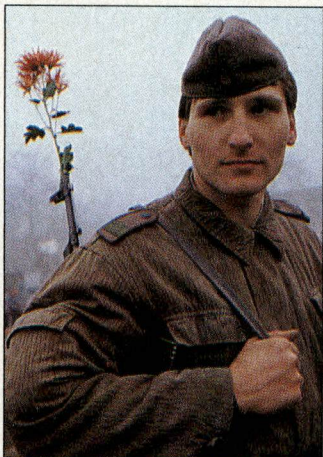
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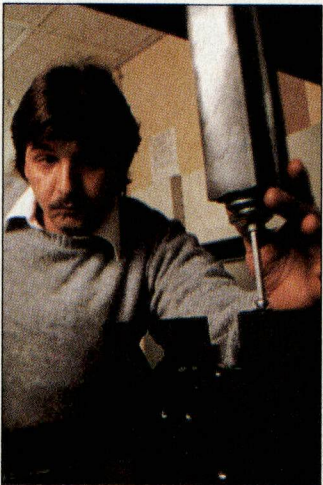
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