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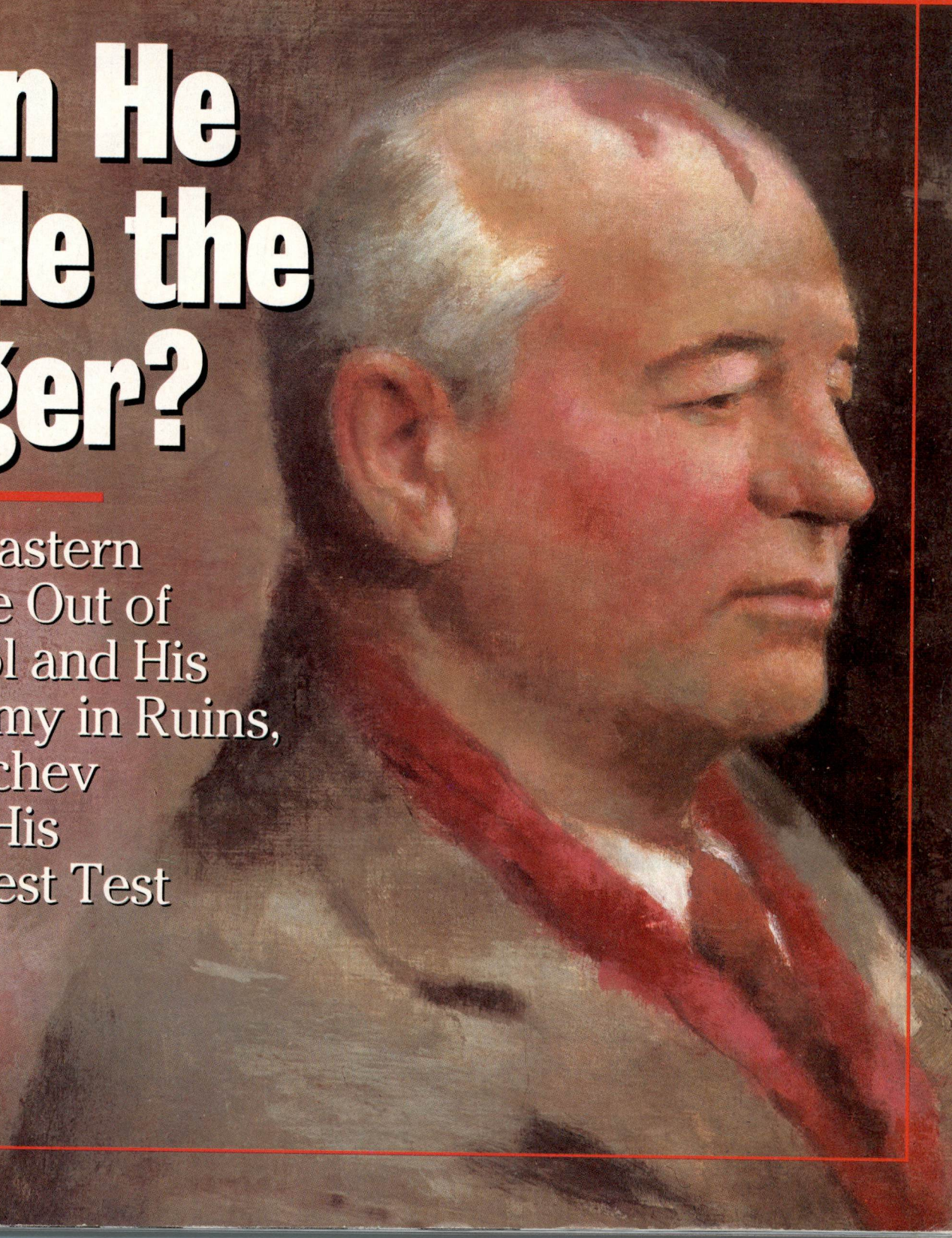
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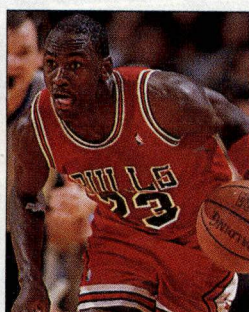
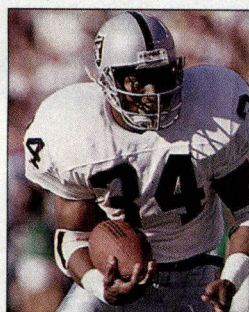
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A winter of discontent ahead: Rally for reform in Prague

■ Riding the Tiger: Gorbachev's Toughest Test Yet

As he arrives in Malta for a seaborne summit with George Bush, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev faces a winter of discontent. The changes he unleashed in Eastern Europe now have a momentum of their own: last week even hard-line Czechoslovakia bowed to pressures for reform when the Communist Party leaders resigned. At home, Gorbachev's own *perestroika* program is sputtering. There is mounting frustration over consumer-goods shortages. Entrenched bureaucracies still obstruct economic reforms. Labor strife is breaking out, and non-Russian nationalities continue to demand independence from Kremlin control. Foreign policy remains Gorbachev's strong suit, but as Henry Kissinger writes this week, he confronts a nearly revolutionary situation. **Special Report: Page 34**



Jackson and Jordan are in a league of their own

■ Who's the Greatest?

Bo Jackson and Michael Jordan may be the two most extraordinary athletes of our time. A baseball-football hybrid, Jackson has hit tape-measure homers for Kansas City and made the longest touchdown run for Los Angeles. Chicago's equally awesome Jordan led the NBA in scoring the past three seasons. **Lifestyle: Page 80**

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tried to have it all.
Now they've just
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Is there a future
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COVER: The superwomen are weary; the young are complacent. Is there a future for feminism?

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In the '80s American women learned that "having it all" meant doing it all, and some look back wistfully at the simpler times before women's liberation. But very few would really like to turn back the clock. As America heads into the '90s, the battle over abortion rights is reglvanizing feminism, amid a slow awakening to the realization that there's still a long way to go.

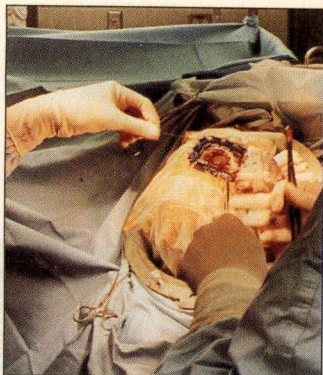
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Following eight nights of tumultuous demonstrations and calls for democracy, Czechoslovak party leader Milos Jakes resigns. ► The day in 1968 that Soviet tanks rolled into Prague. ► Prepping for his shipboard sessions with Gorbachev, Bush gives some signs that the meetings just might go beyond the get-acquainted exercise he originally envisioned. ► How the President's thoughts on the Soviet Union—and its daring leader—have evolved from standoffishness to engagement.



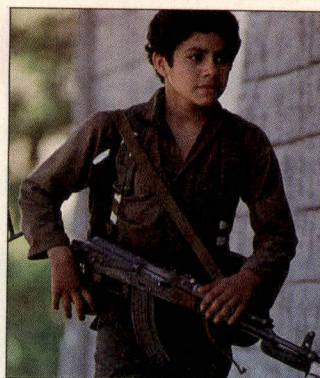
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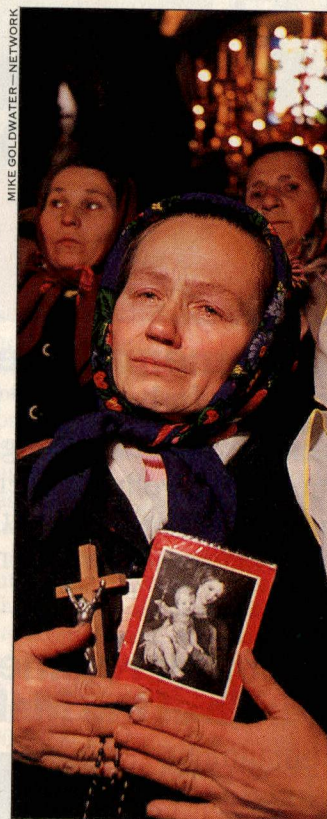


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In bringing succor to the poor and dying of Calcutta and Kalighat, Mother Teresa finds richness in utter poverty and hope in the darkest corners of despair.

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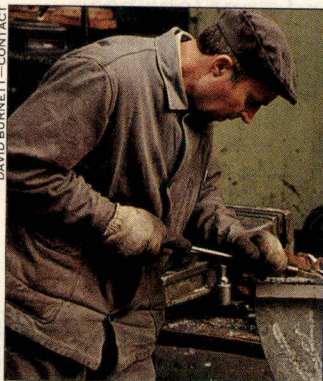


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Gorbachev's implausible visit this week to Pope John Paul II, who helped inflame the fervor for freedom, follows an era of brutal Kremlin terror against Eastern Europe's Christians.

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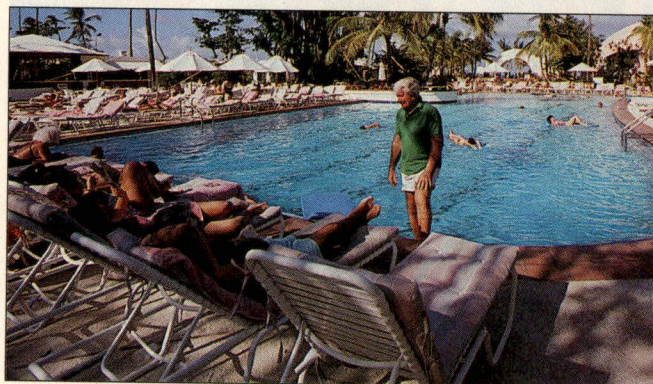
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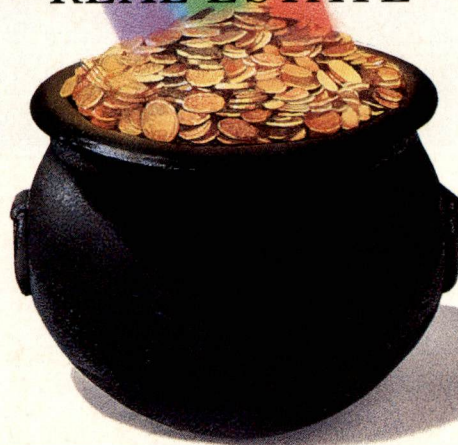
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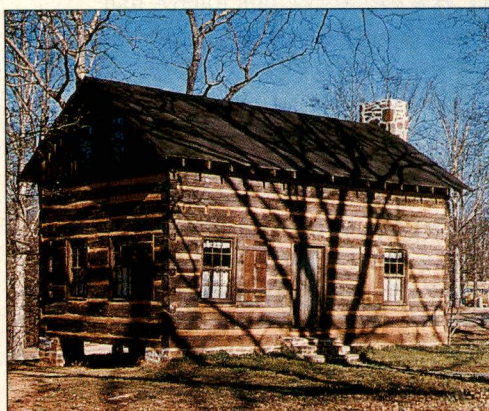
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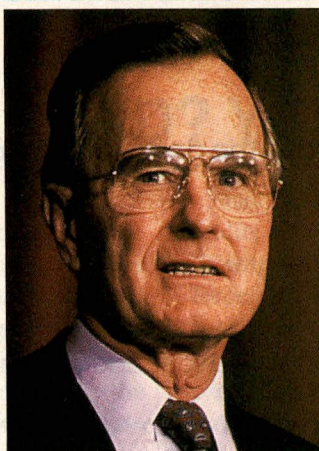
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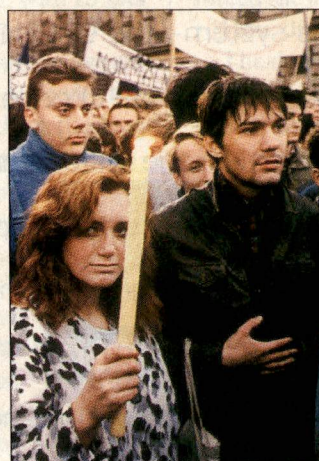
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