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UNDERSTANDING CANCER ■ THE NEW SAT'S

U.S. News & WORLD REPORT

DECEMBER 11, 1989

\$1.95

AFTER THE COLD WAR

DO WE NEED AN ARMY?

OF COURSE. BUT ITS
SIZE AND MISSION
ARE ABOUT TO CHANGE

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- 14 A thriller in Manila ■ The Mr. Bigs of Japan ■ A son of Marx at the Vatican ■ Russian gold rush of '89 ■ A liver from Mom ■ The nuclear-waste muddle
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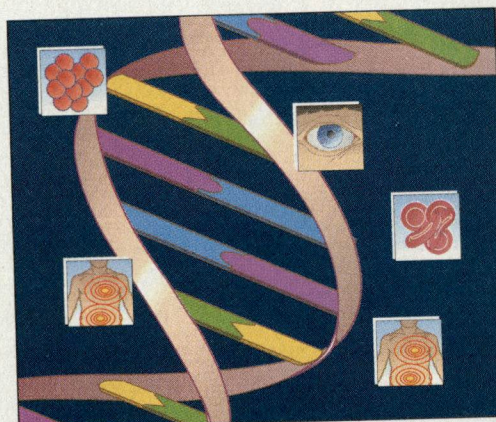
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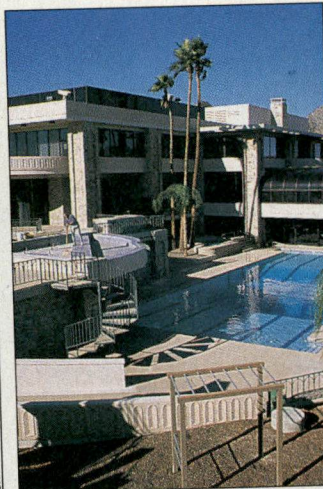
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COVER: Photo by George Hall—Woodfin Camp & Associates

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[Originally Located on Front Cover of Newsweek]

SHOOT-OUT IN MANILA
The U.S. Saves Aquino—For Now

Newsweek®

December 11, 1989 : \$2.00

Super Partners

An Ambitious Game Plan for a New Era



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Gorbachev and Bush start talking: The most genial of summits

■ Super Partners: Game Plan for a New Era

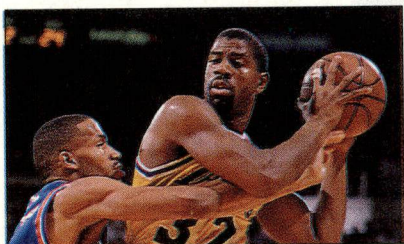
Winds howled, waves crashed, decks swayed. A wild Mediterranean storm whipped up a thunderous background to one of the most genial of superpower summits. George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev laid out an ambitious program for future cooperation: speedy progress on arms control, enhanced Soviet trade opportunities with the West, a Washington summit next June. Bush was clearly delighted at the results. He had brought to Malta a vision of a new Europe finally released from the divisions wrought by World War II, and history is plainly moving in that direction. **Special Report: Page 28**

■ Shoot-out in Manila

It was by far the most serious challenge Philippine President Corazon Aquino has faced. It may yet succeed. Rebel soldiers vowed to "fight to the death" to oust her. She asked Washington for military help, and the U.S. intervention gave her an edge—for the moment. **International: Page 56**



Loyalist troops defend Malacañang Palace



Show time: The Lakers' Magic Johnson

■ Betting Billions on TV Sports

Once a genteel rite, bidding for TV sports has become as fast and rough as a Lakers game. In the latest deals, NBC paid a record \$600 million to broadcast the NBA, and CBS spent \$1 billion on the NAAs. Networks hope for bigger ratings and ad revenues. But at these prices, can they afford to win? **Business: Page 66**

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Cover: Photo by Doug Mills—AP

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), December 11, 1989, Volume CXIV, No. 24, is published weekly except for an additional issue during the month of October, \$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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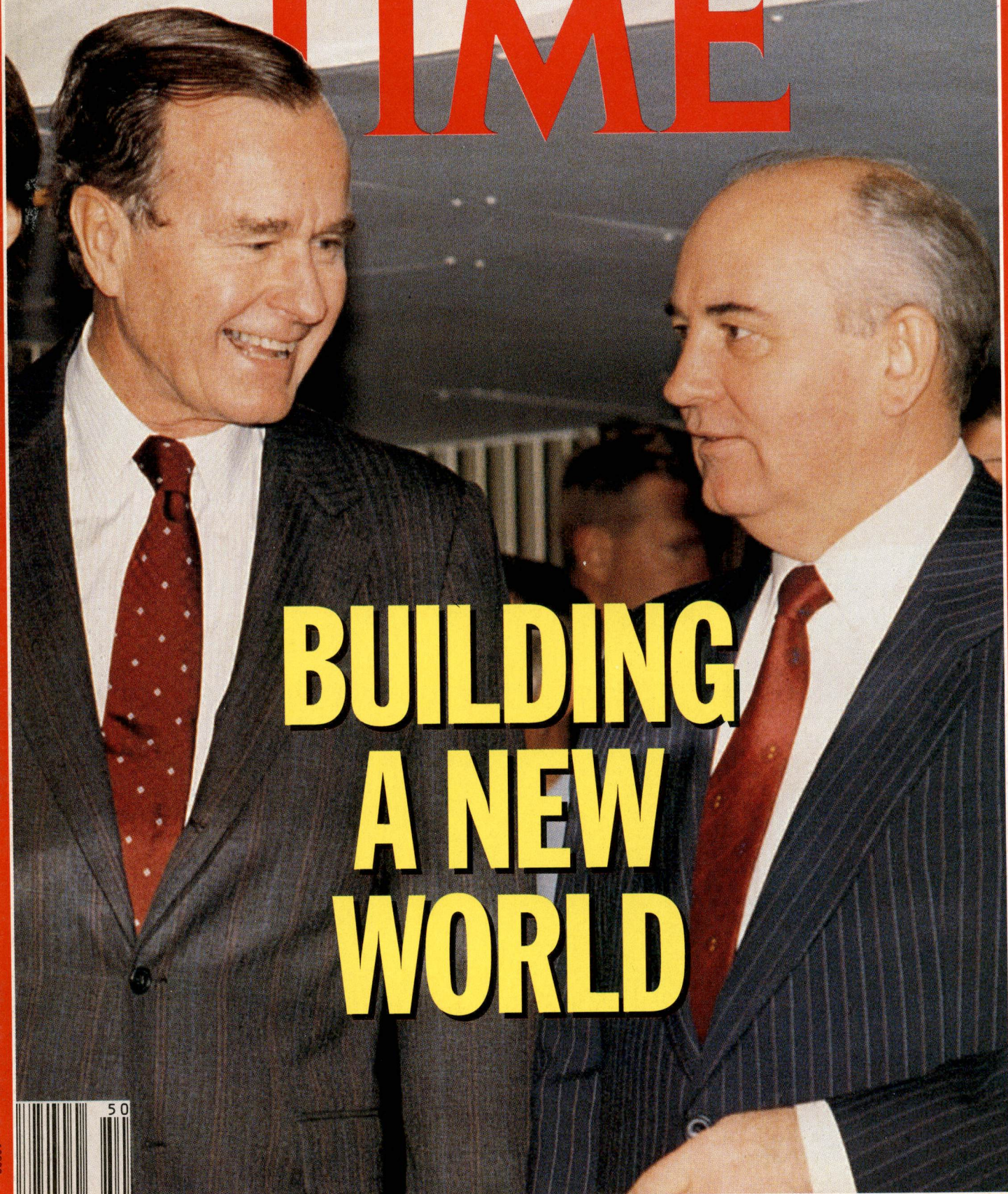
DECEMBER 11, 1989



AQUINO UNDER SIEGE

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TIME



**BUILDING
A NEW
WORLD**



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TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



ROBERT RIPPETT/SIPA

COVER: Against a backdrop of tempestuous change, Bush and Gorbachev hold a "productive" first summit

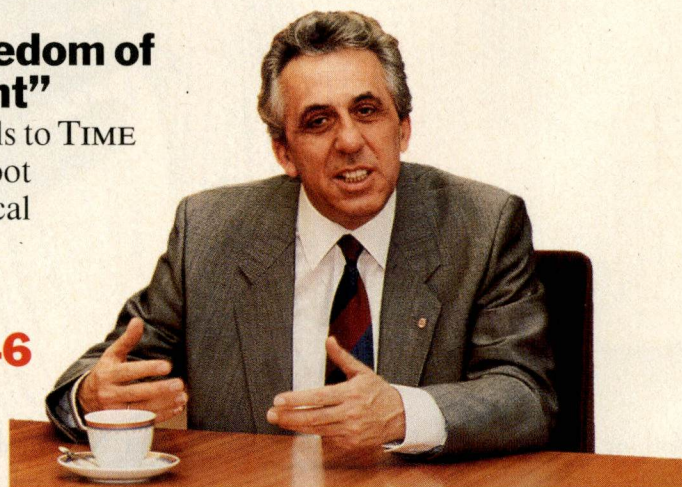
The U.S. President laid out several substantial proposals for his receptive counterpart. Among them was a bid to hold the next summit on dry land. Weather permitting.

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INTERVIEW: In a startling turnabout, East Germany's new President Egon Krenz, declares that "freedom of movement is a basic human right"

The man who succeeded Erich Honecker reveals to **TIME** that he told officials to disobey any order to shoot demonstrators in Leipzig. He invites "all political forces" to shape a consensus that will serve his country's majority. But he insists that present borders must be respected and takes a dim view of German reunification.

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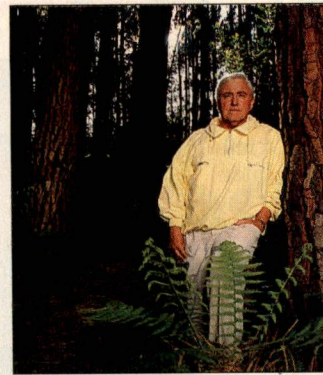
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WORLD: Another coup attempt imperils Aquino

With U.S. military help, she holds on to power.
 ▶ Salvadoran guerrillas declare near total war. ▶ The Palestinian uprising two years later.

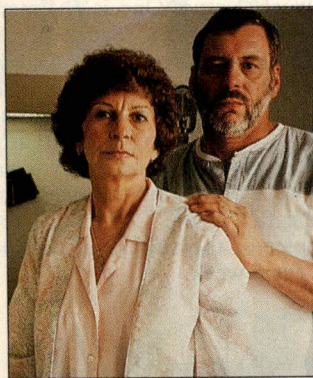
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BUSINESS: Bad times arrive for corporate raiders

Takeover artists once made U.S. industry tremble, but now it is their turn to shake. Many are saddled with debt-ridden companies or have little of their old clout left.
 ▶ The collapse of B. Altman.

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ETHICS: Is there a right to die? And who should decide?

The Supreme Court takes up the case of Nancy Cruzan and considers for the first time whether a family may stop the artificial sustenance of a helplessly ill and totally unaware patient.

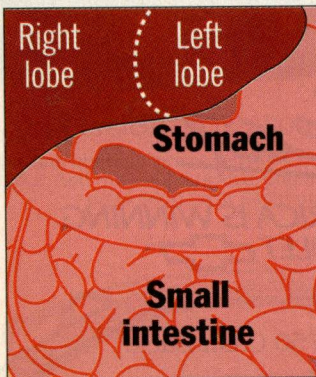
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PROFILE: Faye Wattleton

Her carefully sheathed passion and cool rationalism make her Planned Parenthood's most persuasive leader and the pro-choice movement's most effective weapon.

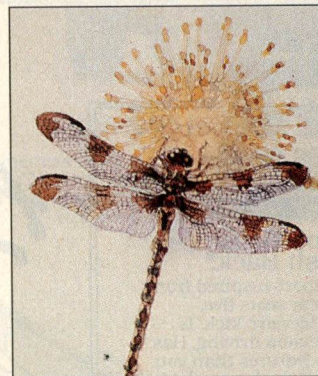
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HEALTH: For baby Alyssa, a gift of life

Doctors in Chicago transplant part of a mother's liver to her daughter.
 ▶ Researchers discover a promising treatment for hepatitis C.

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BOOKS: The year's twelve outstanding works for children

These colorful, thoughtful and funny volumes range from woolly mammoths to myths to pizza, and all celebrate that greatest of time machines, a youngster's imagination.

100



DESIGN: The doo-wop architecture of the 1950s—slices of history or tacky nostalgia?

Supermarkets, drive-ins, car washes, neon signs and other exuberant examples of the postwar building boom are being touted for preservation. Some have already been set aside as, yes, historic landmarks, touching off a debate among the experts over what is worth saving and what deserves only to be targeted for the wrecker's ball.

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 Diana Walker