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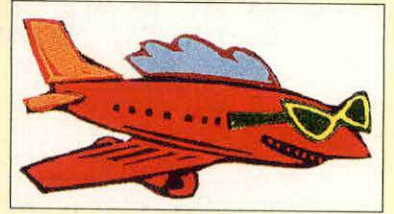
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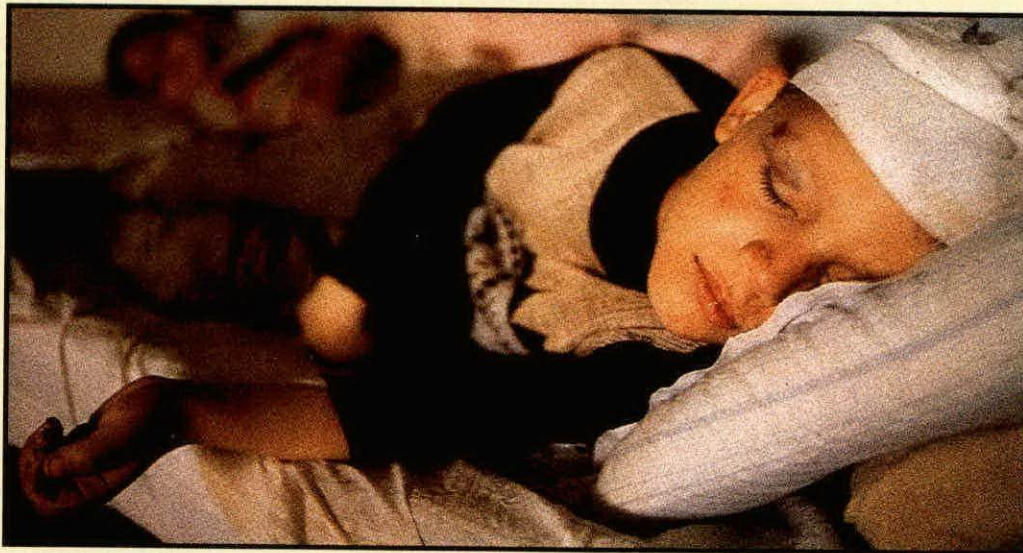
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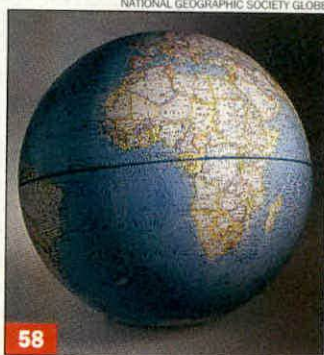
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Flight of the Kurds: young refugees ride a bulldozer at a tent camp in northern Iraq. (See page 18.)



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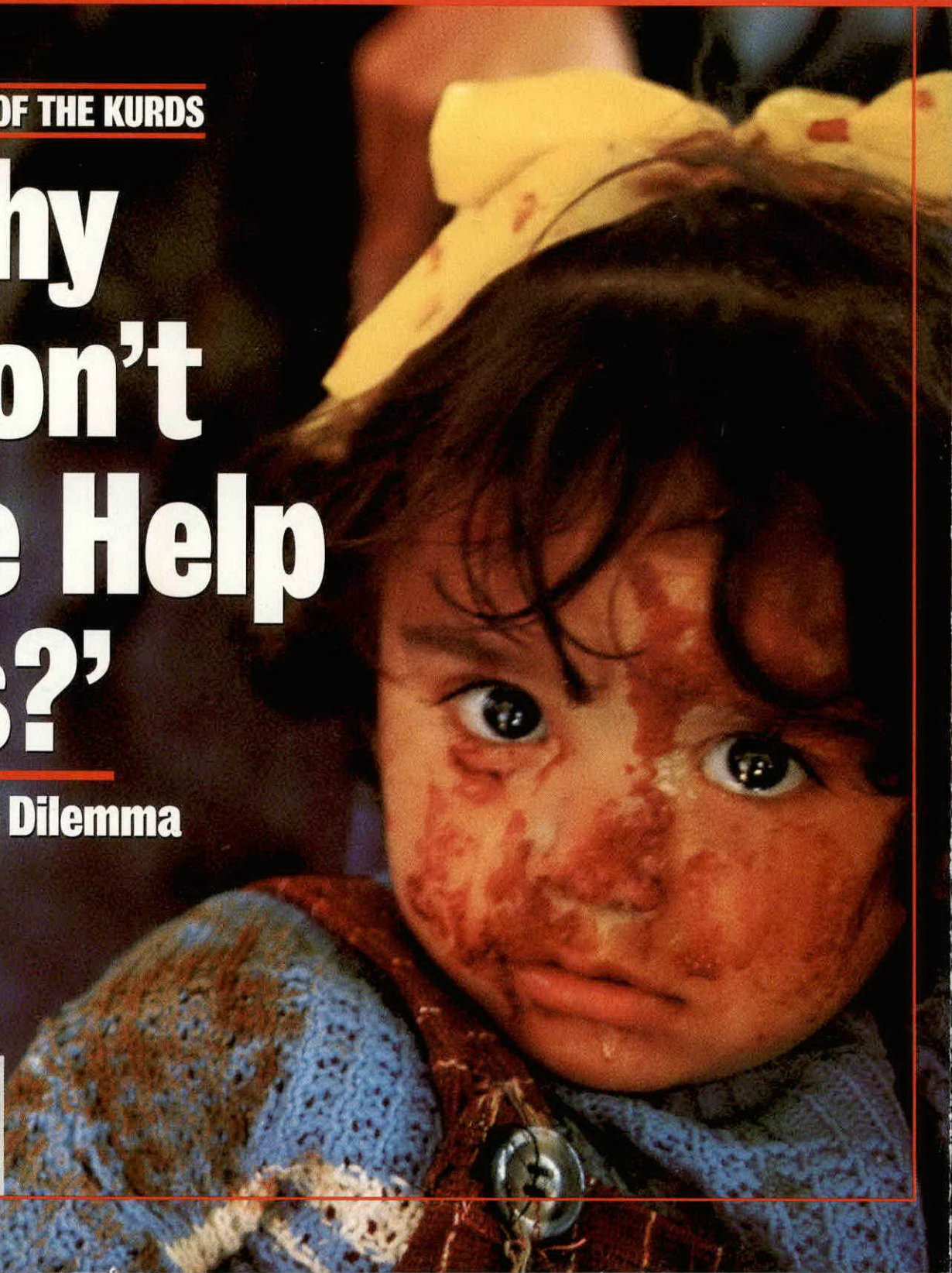
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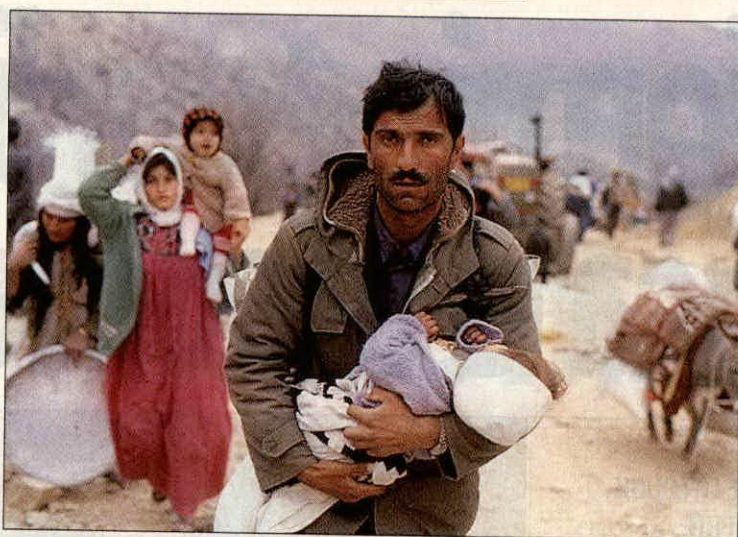
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EXODUS OF THE KURDS

'Why Won't He Help Us?'

Bush's Dilemma





Kurdish refugees struggle through the mountains to Turkey

■ The Agony of the Kurds

As American troops in Iraq remained on the sidelines, Saddam Hussein's forces bore down on the rebellious Kurds, sending as many as a million fleeing into neighboring countries. NEWSWEEK offers an exclusive report of the forced exodus, weighs the case for and against U.S. intervention and analyzes why George Bush decided not to help the embattled insurgents. **Special Report: Page 22**



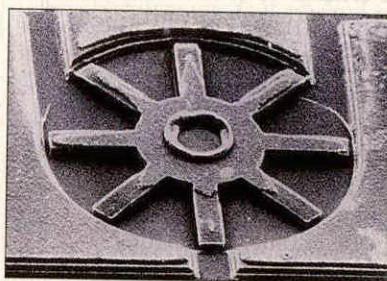
Willie Kennedy Smith with his mother, Jean

■ A New Kennedy Scandal

In yet another of the tawdry dramas that Sen. Ted Kennedy seems destined to play out, it emerged last week that the last of the Kennedy brothers had presided over a late-night drinking party that included his own son and two women picked up in a bar, and ended with his nephew Willie suspected of rape. **National Affairs: Page 32**

■ Welcome to Lilliput

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