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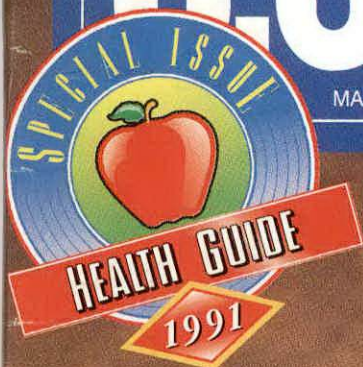
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U.S. News & World Report

MAY 20, 1991

\$2.50



BEST WAYS TO STAY HEALTHY

THE QUAYLE FACTOR



AN INTERVIEW
WITH THE
VICE PRESIDENT

EXERCISE
AND YOUR HEART

A LIVE-LONGER
DIET

SURGERY
WITHOUT KNIVES



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A matter of trust. Quayle's woes don't faze the president.



Wake-up call. Riots by Hispanics in Washington, D.C., suggest that it's time to recognize some basic truths about immigration.



Losing by winning? Now Yeltsin, not Gorbachev, must solve the problems of Russia's coal miners.



Cranking out the shares. Investors snap up new stock issues as companies pocket the proceeds and Wall Street collects big fees.



Happy and healthy. How to stay fit in the '90s

COVER: Photo by David Sharpe Inset photo by Chick Harrity—USN&WR

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The Agony of Bangladesh

TIME

Five Who Could Be Vice President

Bush's heart scare
stirs old doubts
about Dan Quayle



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TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

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Under siege at every rampart, IBM looks a bit less invincible



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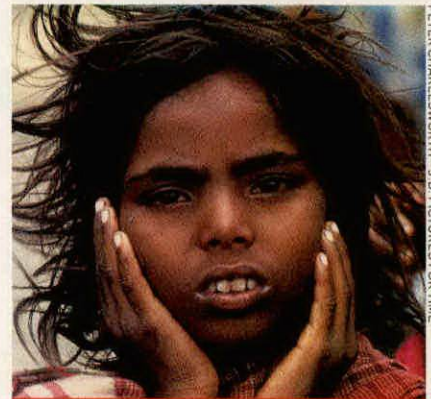
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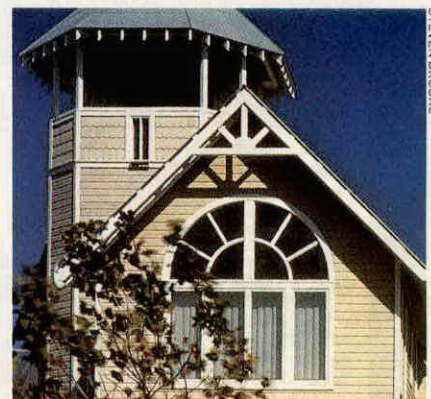
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COVER Computer-altered State of the Union photograph for TIME by Diana Walker. Inset heads (clockwise from lower left): Carroll Campbell by Diana Walker; Dick Cheney by Jacques Witt—Sipa Press; Nancy Kassebaum by Ann States—SABA; Pete Wilson by Ed Andersen; Colin Powell by Robert Trippett—Sipa Press



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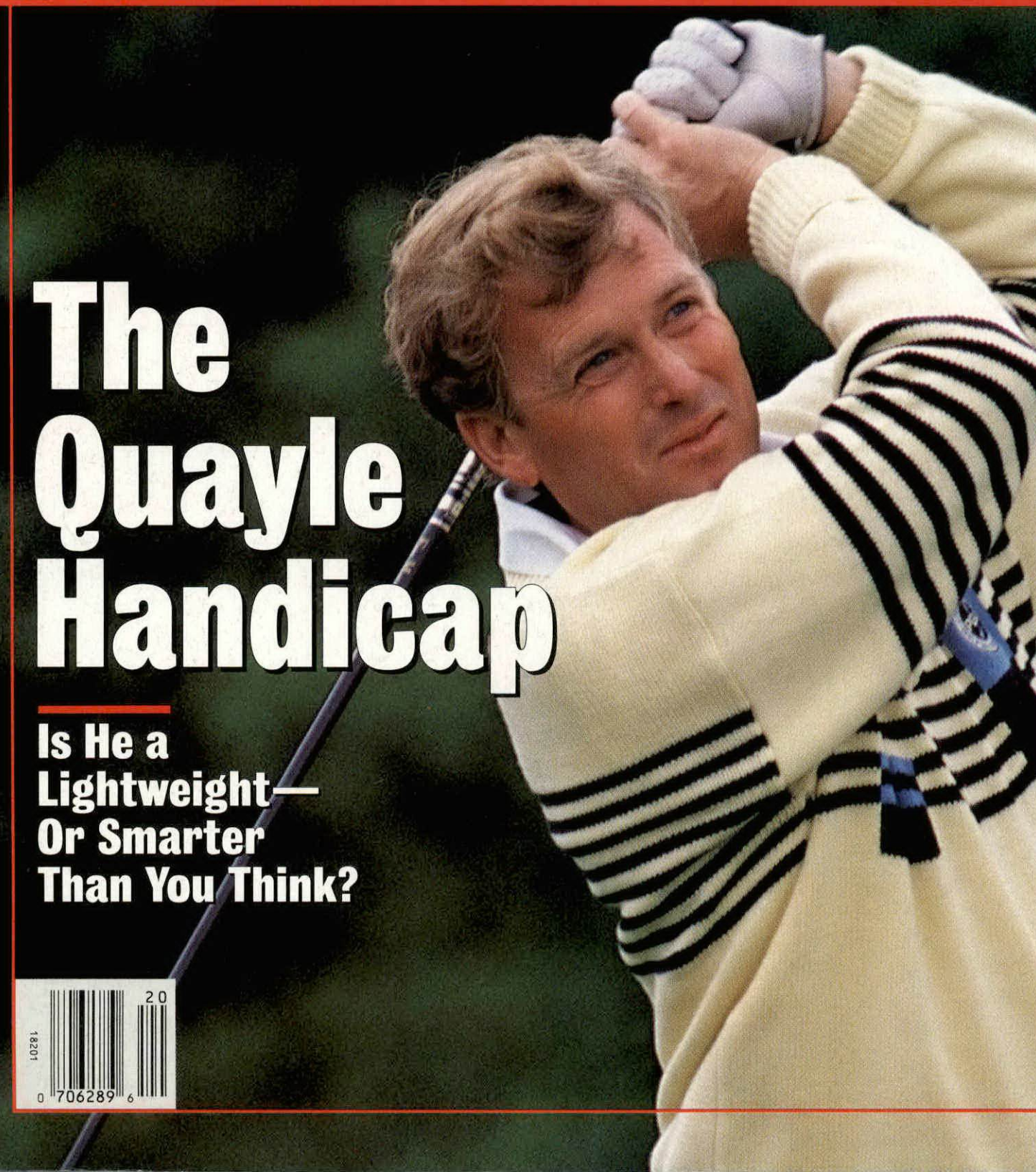
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THE MYTHS OF MEXICAN TRADE

A Threat to U.S. Workers?

Newsweek

May 20, 1991 : \$2.50



The Quayle Handicap

**Is He a
Lightweight—
Or Smarter
Than You Think?**



■ The Quayle Question: Can He Fix His Image?

Starting over has become an American birthright: Richard Nixon was reborn more times than a tent preacher. So why is it so hard for Dan Quayle? Last week George Bush's health problems forced Americans to confront the reality that Quayle, ready or not, was no more than a fluttering heartbeat away from the Oval Office. Polls showed that most voters thought he should be dropped from the Republican ticket in 1992. But is Quayle a lightweight—or smarter than the public thinks? NEWSWEEK examines Quayle's efforts to change his image—and assesses the prospects for his political future. **National Affairs: Page 20**



George Bush stood by his vice president



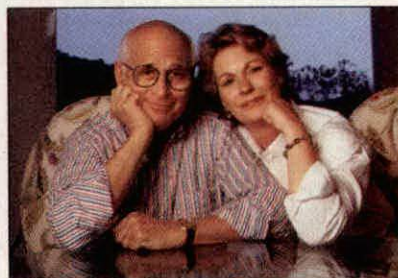
Big fears: At a trade-pact protest in Texas

■ The Myths of Mexican Trade

If Congress gives its approval the Bush administration will soon begin negotiating a wide-ranging free-trade pact with Mexico. In an intense debate, business has envisioned a huge new market while labor has warned about a loss of jobs. In fact, both fears and hopes may be overblown. Still, along the border, workers are bracing for big changes ahead. **Business: Page 42**

■ King Lear's Comeback

On June 2, precisely 20 years after he redefined television with "All in the Family," Norman Lear will unveil a new sitcom. Fittingly, CBS is giving "Sunday Dinner" the Bunkers' old Sunday-at-8 slot. Just as Archie Bunker was inspired by his inventor's irascible father, this show's lead character embodies Lear himself. **Lifestyle: Page 58**



Lear and his wife, Lyn, at home

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MAY 27, 1991

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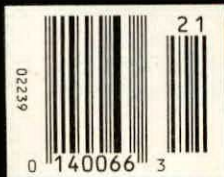
THE FUROR OVER
TRADE WITH CHINA



EXCLUSIVE: AN
INTERVIEW WITH
CHINA'S
PRESIDENT

MAKING KIDS SMARTER

How magnet education is giving children
the edge they need



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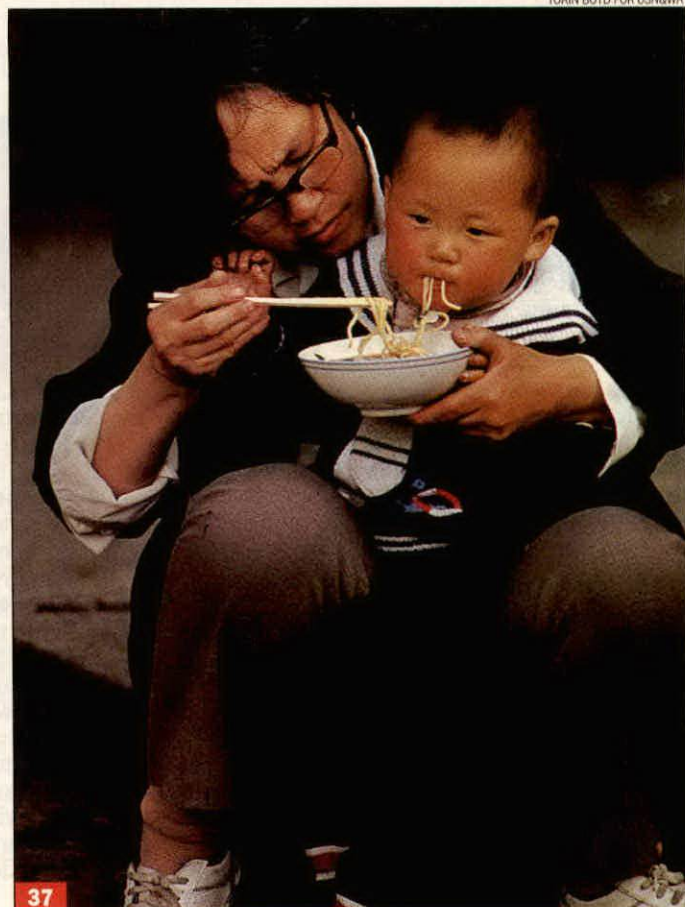
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Another inquisition. Ted Kennedy faces troublesome new disclosures about his actions at the time of an alleged rape by his nephew in Palm Beach. But in the world of the U.S. Senate, his power hasn't waned at all.



The next generation. President Bush and Congress are squaring off for a fight over China's most-favored-nation status.



Beacon in the night. Magnet schools have proliferated in the past decade and are attracting the nation's best and brightest students.



What PC stands for. Personal computer, of course. But it can mean portable computer, too, and a palmtop PC (PPC?) is the ultimate portable—for now.

COVER: Photo by Charlie Archambault—USN&WR Inset illustration by Celeste Schaefer—USN&WR

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THE U.S.: Quarrels over Quotas

TIME

Orlando

Where fantasy meets reality



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TIME

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Cities and states are in a feverish free-for-all to lure new employers



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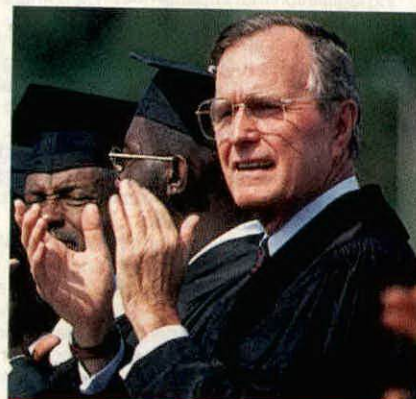
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DIANA WALKER FOR TIME

LOUISE GUBB—J.B. PICTURES

REMAKING THE CIA
New Chief, New Mission

Newsweek

May 27, 1991 : \$2.50

FED UP!

Is There Anything Left We Can Eat?



Brooks

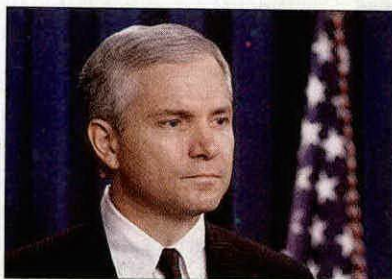




Salad bar: Science now says that fruits and vegetables actually help prevent cancer

■ Some Food for Thought

Assaulted by dizzying nutritional advice, many Americans have thrown in the napkin on healthy eating. But evidence grows that our food habits are literally killing us. The problem, contrary to some of the myths, isn't calories, sodium, sugar or protein—it's fat. Fruits and vegetables can actually help prevent cancer. And Julia Child adds a plea against the new puritanism. **Lifestyle: Page 46**



The president's man: Robert Gates

■ Remaking the CIA

These are hard times for the CIA. The end of the cold war and the gulf crisis have raised questions about the CIA's readiness for the "new world order." After William Webster's resignation George Bush nominated Robert Gates to be the new CIA director. The agency's challenge: to redefine its methods and missions. **National Affairs: Page 18**

■ A Hug for Queen Elizabeth

On her first state visit to the United States since 1976, Queen Elizabeth II said she felt right at home. The trip was not without its novelties, however, such as a baseball game in Baltimore, a lectern so high that the monarch appeared as a talking hat, and a hug in a low-income housing project in Washington, D.C. **Newsmakers: Page 26**



Britain's monarch with American students

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