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U.S. News & World Report

JULY 1, 1991

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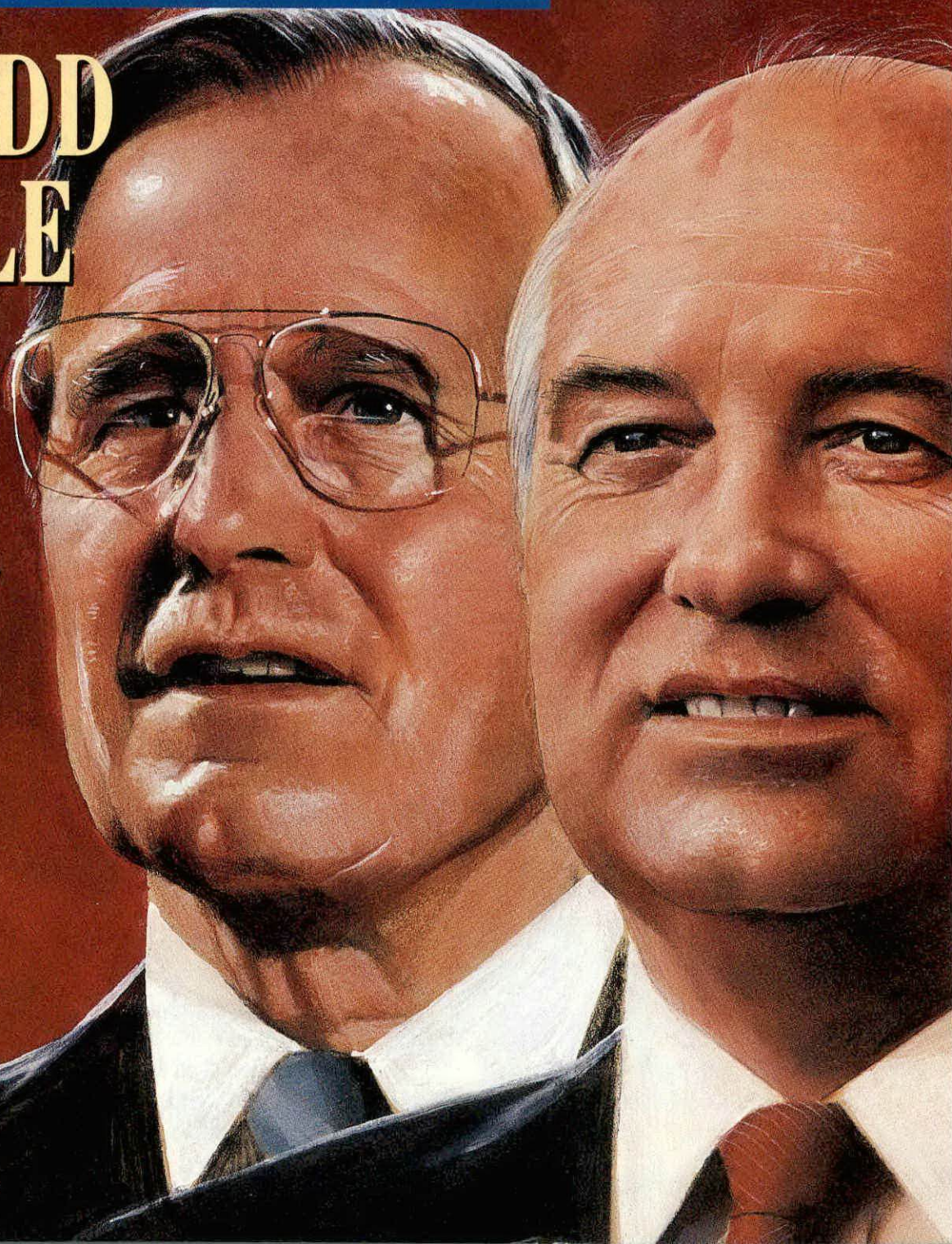
HEALTH COSTS



INSURANCE
THAT PLUGS
THE GAPS

THE ODD COUPLE

Exclusive:
How George
Bush has
become a
true believer
in Mikhail
Gorbachev



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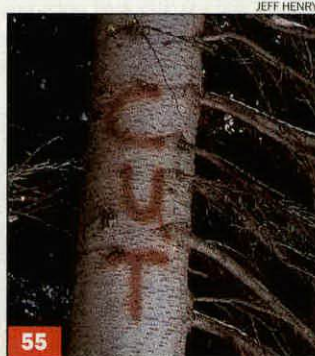
Such good friends. In two years, George Bush's view of Mikhail Gorbachev changed from deep skepticism to a sense of possibility, then ripened into outright admiration.



India's new leader. Narasimha Rao is no political fireball, but he may give India a period of stability.



Fed head. Will Greenspan's policies hamper the recovery?



Marked. Clear-cutting in Gallatin National Forest



Senior sanity. After a total overhaul, medigap policies for older Americans soon will be cheaper and considerably less confusing.

COVER: Illustration by Alan Reingold

Inset illustration by Gary Baseman

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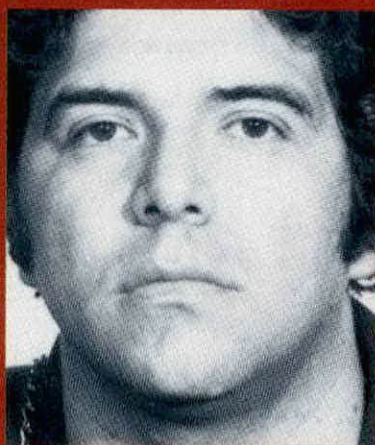
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The Supreme Court Turns Right

TIME

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KINGS



Cold-blooded and
efficient, Colombia's Cali cartel
has cornered the market.
Can these men be stopped?



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TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

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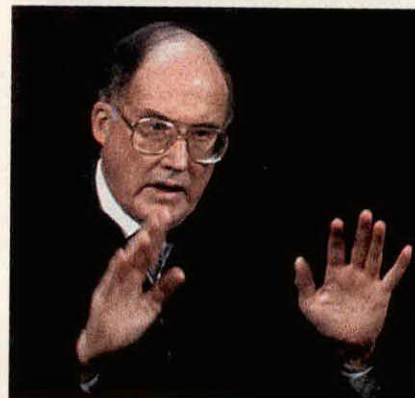
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THE DUMP SUNUNU CAMPAIGN

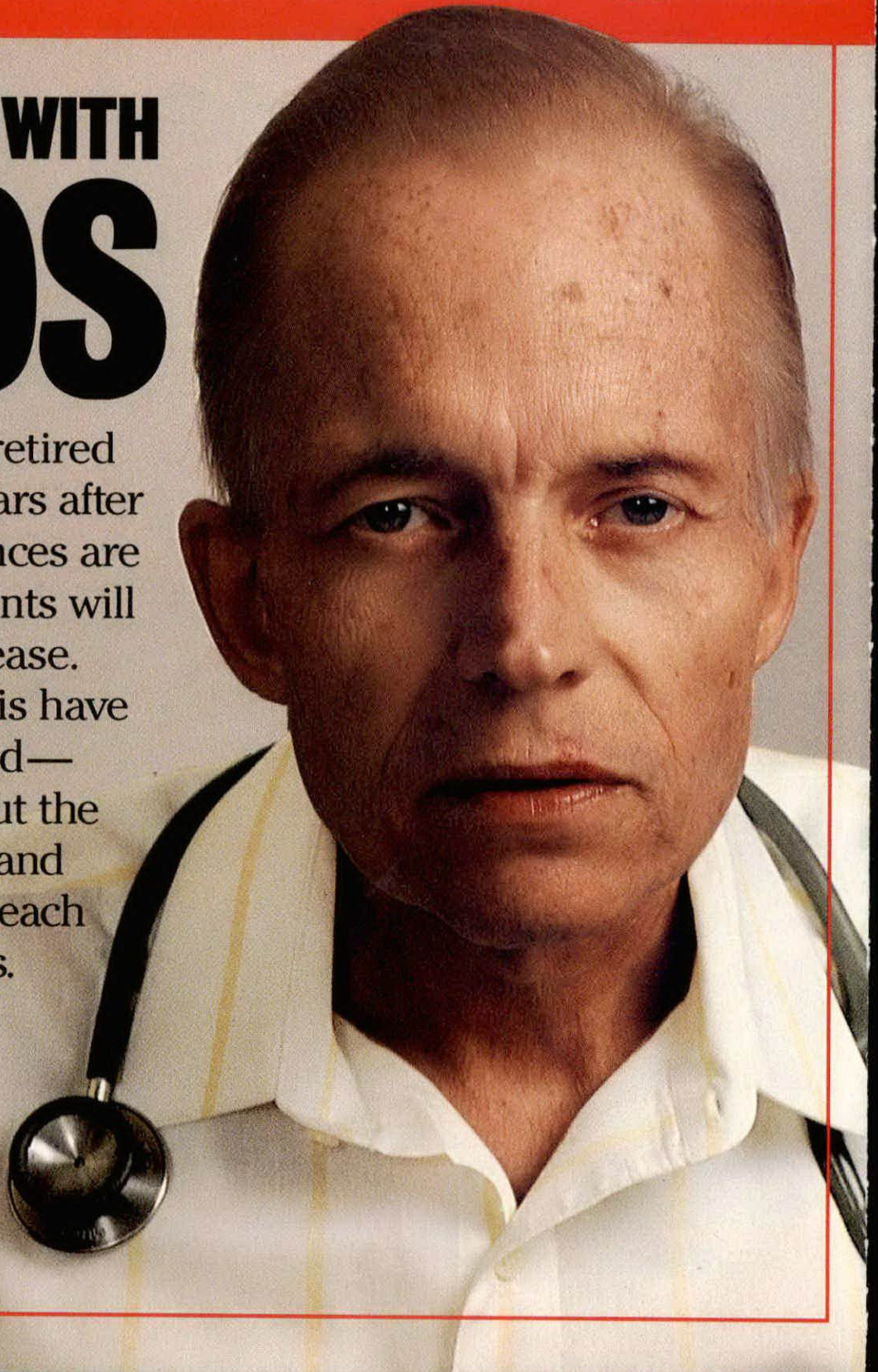
How Long Can He Hang On?

Newsweek®

July 1, 1991 : \$2.50

DOCTORS WITH AIDS

Dr. Richard Duff retired last week, 3½ years after he got sick. Chances are none of his patients will contract the disease. But stories like his have Americans scared—and arguing about the right of patients and doctors to know each other's HIV status.



Doctors With AIDS: The Right to Know

Just a year ago most authorities considered the chances of patients contracting AIDS from doctors and other health-care workers a virtual impossibility. But last week a Florida woman who got AIDS from her dentist lay near death, and two Minneapolis physicians admitted they had treated hundreds of patients since being diagnosed with the virus. Although doctors are at far greater risk than patients, the Minneapolis cases renewed the debate over the right of sides to know each other's HIV status. **Lifestyle: Page 48**



Kimberly Bergalis, 23, got the AIDS virus from her dentist



New York social-service workers protest cutbacks

Arsenic and Old Zach

Zachary Taylor, arguably America's most obscure president, is suddenly the center of a controversy. Did he really die in 1850 from eating too much? Or was he poisoned for his antislavery views? If so, he, and not Lincoln, would be the first president assassinated. A Florida author named Clara Rising suspects foul play, and to the consternation of many historians, she has managed to have Taylor's body exhumed. **Society: Page 64**



Making quite a comeback

States of Siege

In state capitals across the country, officials have overextended their empires. Now lawmakers tell voters that they must fork over more than \$25 billion in new taxes—the largest state and local tax increase in history. With huge spending cuts, voters will be paying more for less. **National Affairs: Page 25**

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