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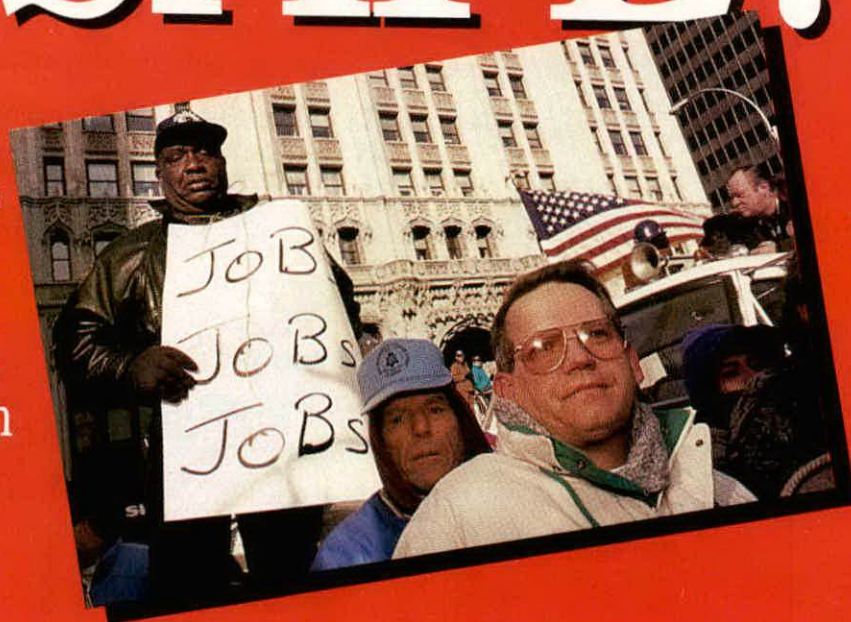
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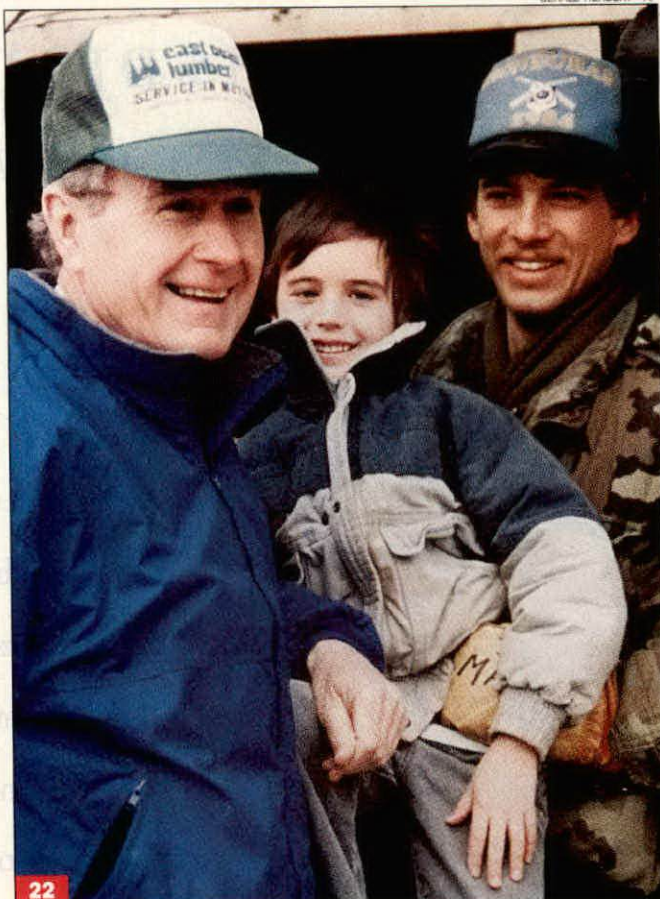
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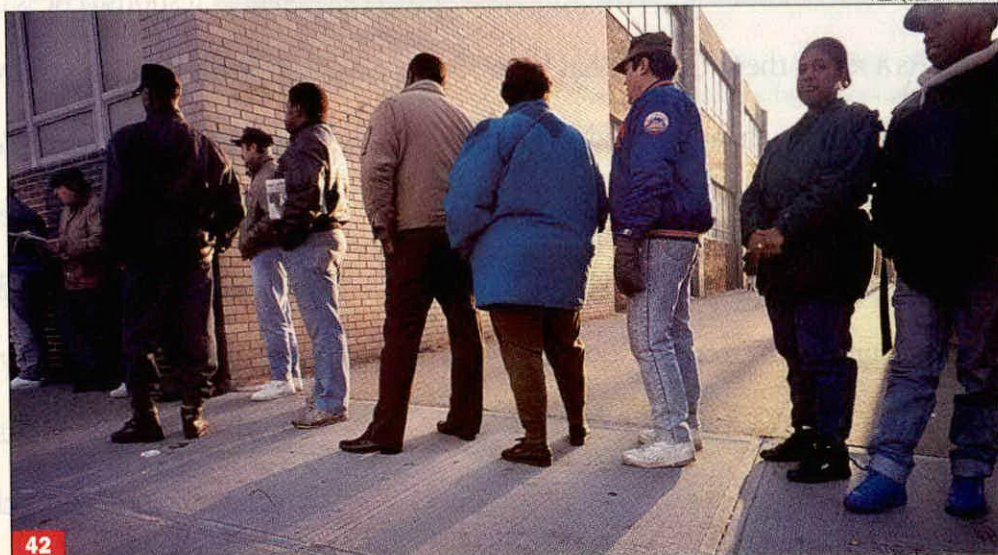
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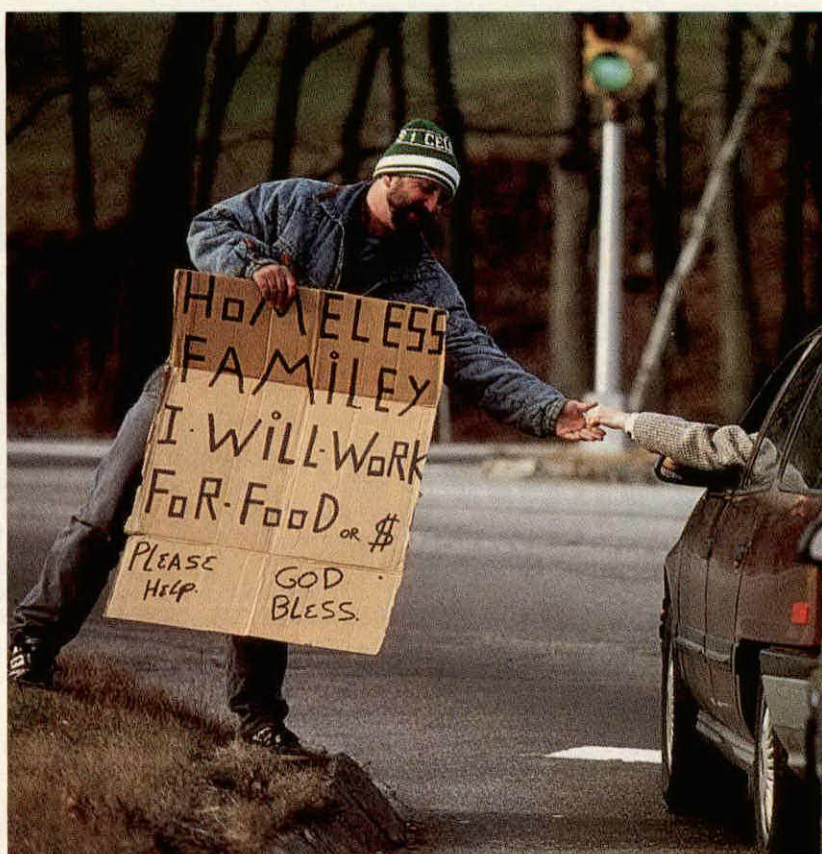
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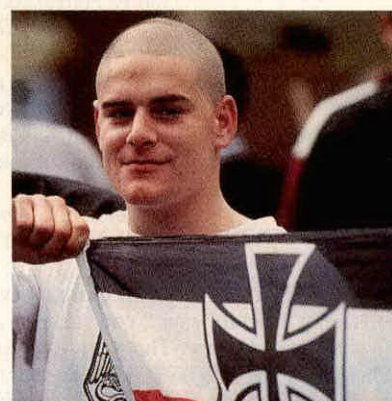
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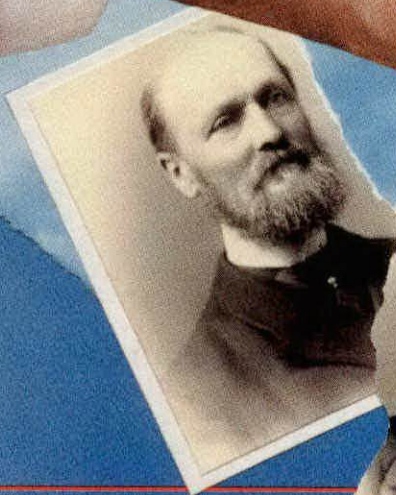
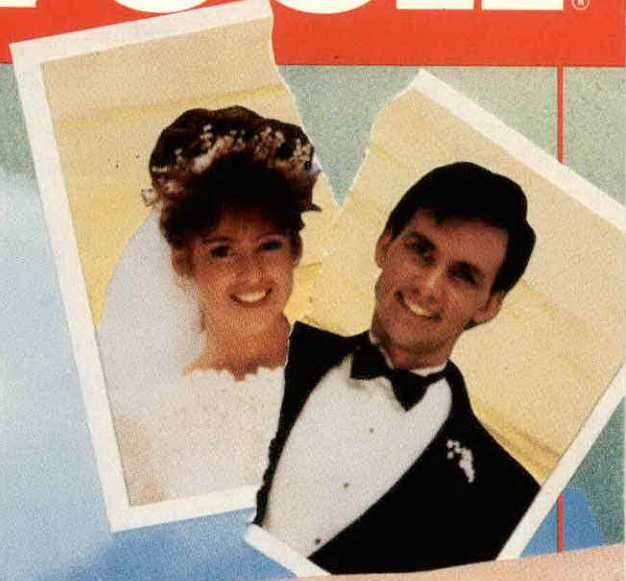
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A Nation Down in the Dumps

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How the Fear of Failure
Haunts the Children
of Broken Marriages



Victoria Kean

■ Breaking the Cycle of Divorce

Through most of the 1970s and the 1980s, a million children a year watched their parents split up. Now, those children are adults themselves—husbands, wives and parents. They were the first generation to experience widespread divorce. Their childhood memories include not just the breakup and its traumatic aftereffects, but often years of fighting before their parents separated. While many of them report successful marriages and happy lives, their emotional wounds run deep—and time does not always heal. Divorce remains a central issue throughout their lives no matter how well adjusted they may seem to be. **Lifestyle: Page 48**



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