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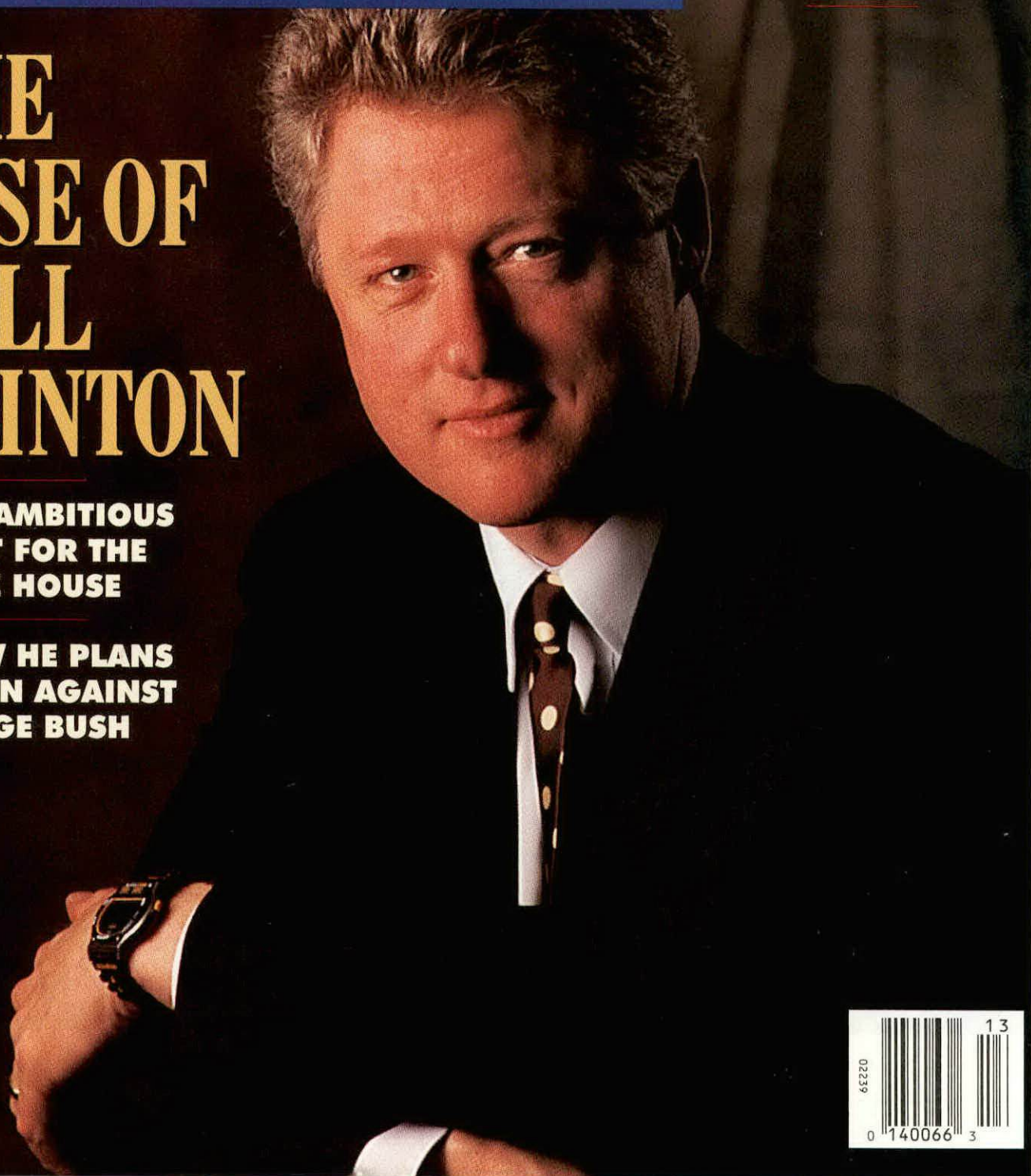


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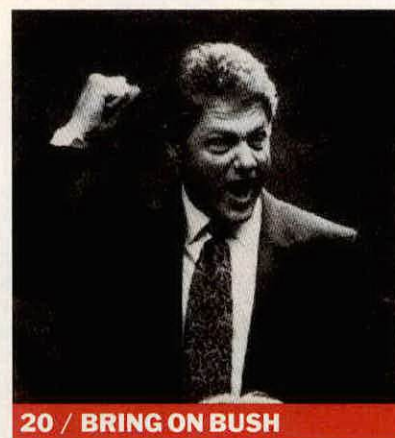
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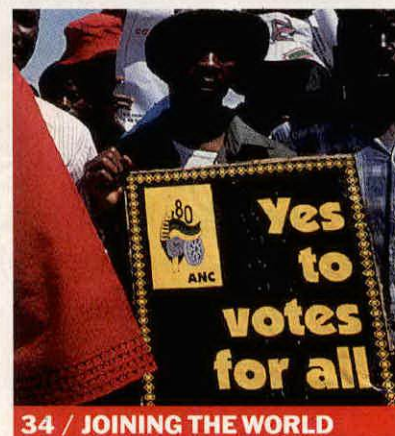
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Running mates Bill and Hillary Clinton on the campaign plane recently

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The presidential election is still nearly eight months away, but the fall campaign, in effect, began last week when Paul Tsongas unexpectedly withdrew from the Democratic race and left the way clear for Bill Clinton. Now comes the hard part: running against the president. Can the Arkansas governor beat Bush? How will he handle the "character" issue? And will Hillary Clinton help or hurt her husband's bid? **National Affairs: Page 24**



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It was a moment to savor. Nearly 70 percent of white South Africans voted last week to begin the process of breaking up apartheid. President F. W. de Klerk will form a government of transition to eventual majority rule in the mostly black nation. **International: Page 40**

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It inspired *The Wait* as well as *The Wave*, and now the NFL's controversial instant-replay rule has been sent to the bench. After six years of timeouts and disputed calls, the league's owners voted it down last week. But after getting used to going to the videotape, will fans be prepared to leave justice to the refs? **Society: Page 58**



John Elway suffers a Super Bowl sack

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