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(Exceeds 300 pages)

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Part 6 of 9

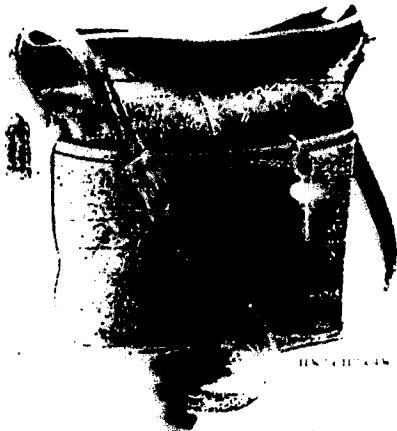


Processed by Curtis Puryear





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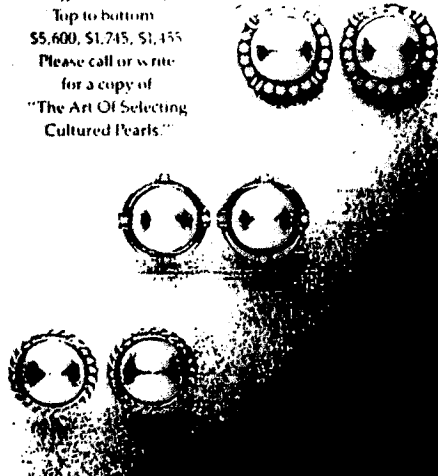
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For African Congress, Tough Path Lies Ahead

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

Special to The New York Times

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 30 — A year after it was legalized by President F. W. de Klerk, the African National Congress finds itself wavering between its past as a revolutionary liberation movement and its future as a more conventional political party.

In setting out its goals for 1991, the organization declared that it "approaches the future with only two aims in mind," defining these as "the total abolition of the system of apartheid, and not its reform or amendment, and its replacement by a genuine non-racial democracy."

These have been the Congress goals virtually since the organization was founded 79 years ago, but as expectations of their attainment mounted in the last year, the A.N.C. has had to confront new strains and tensions. An internal debate over strategy has set off divisions between those who stress policies of negotiations with the white rulers and those who argue for more and greater confrontation.

Identity and Definition

The leadership is under pressure from its own rank and file to show more progress before its congress in June, when many of the 33-member national executive committee could face the prospect of being voted out in favor of younger, more impatient hard-liners.

Overriding much of the debate are questions of identity and definition. Should the Congress be fundamentally a political party or a liberation movement? And when exactly should it change its nature?

"A party becomes a political party when it defines a political system," observed Saki Macozoma, a spokesman for the Congress. "We still have a political system, we are still negotiating our way out."

"Until the new political system is in place, it would be disadvantageous for the A.N.C. to transform itself into a political party," he said.

"Constitutional in Nature"

"The A.N.C. from its very inception has been constitutional in nature," said David Welsh, who is professor of southern African studies at the University of Cape Town. "It has seen itself as a broad based group unified only by its fight against apartheid."

As the Congress moves into ordinary politics, Professor Welsh said, "I think that all those ideological strains are going to become more rather than less apparent."

It was just a year ago, on Feb. 7, 1990, that President F. W. de Klerk lifted the ban imposed on the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid organizations. Nine days later, Mr. de Klerk released Nelson Mandela, from 27½ years of imprisonment, during which he had become the symbolic embodiment of resistance to South Africa's racial policies.

At the time of the dramatic gestures it seemed that by freeing and engaging a longtime adversary in dialogue Mr. de Klerk was seeking the credibility for his own plan for constitutional change.

Should there be a political party or a liberation movement?

that only Mr. Mandela could bestow. Moreover, it appeared that he was accepting Mr. Mandela and the Congress as the prime or even sole partner for negotiations, casting other black organizations and leaders into the background.

Meeting of 12 Rivals

But in the 12 months since then the congress's image as the leading champion of black aspirations has been tarnished by the politically motivated township violence, which Mr. Mandela has accused Government intelligence and security "elements" of orchestrating.

oners were not freed and the exiles abroad not repatriated by April.

"Other than the release of Mandela, what has the A.N.C. received? Absolutely nothing," said one A.N.C. member in Soweto reflecting a hardly rare sense of frustration among blacks about the slowness of any movement toward real negotiations.

Mr. Mandela and Mr. de Klerk remain on apparently good terms, avoiding direct criticism of each other.

Mr. Mandela has had to defend his informal meetings with the Government, for which A.N.C. militants wanted prior consultation. Mr. Mandela told the consultative conference that it was not feasible to seek approval before every contact.

Having abandoned the threat of guerrilla warfare, he has fallen back on a coordinated campaign of strikes, marches, boycotts and other protests to maintain pressure on Pretoria. The Government has responded that civil disobedience is unnecessary now that it is committed to resolving grievances and problems, arguing that such an ap-

Strains, tensions and working hard to abolish apartheid.

proach will only complicate the search for an understanding by uniting leaders among whites, encouraging some of them to look to the most intransigent white political figures who oppose any change.

Mr. Mandela and other officials justify what they call "mass action" as the only recourse for blacks who cannot vote to influence the Government.

Questions of Leadership

"If we give that up, it means we are giving up the right to determine the pace of change," Mr. Macozoma said. The Congress is still constrained by the disorder that marked its re-emergence as a legal organization. It is hard put to devolve authority because many members want to recognize only those at the top.

"Leadership has somehow become alienated from the grassroots," Andrew Mapheto, an A.N.C. organizer, wrote in a recent paper.

"The result is that when the word 'leaders' is mentioned, people think only of Tambo or Mandela. The intervening levels of leadership exist merely as conduits or conveyor belts for what is said by the top-most leaders," Mr. Mapheto said.

Even today at A.N.C. offices, telephones go unanswered and appointments disregarded. An angry supporter from Soweto said he took time off from work twice for a scheduled meeting in downtown Johannesburg with an A.N.C. official, who failed to appear both times. What organizational skill exists is often borrowed from the more disciplined South African Communist Party, a longtime ally of the congress.

A Journal Reports

Reporting on the state of the African National Congress, the A.N.C. journal Mayibuye said in December that "through such weaknesses, we have contributed to the slow pace at which our organization is developing." Mayibuye said that "many local structures have tried to exercise leadership as the A.N.C. without earning it."

Organizers point out that there is a tendency to recruit members, launch the branch and then have no idea what activity to engage in after that. "Mayibuye said, 'Given all the problems our people are facing, there can be no excuse for this state of affairs.' Many people, it noted, preferred to join civic associations that addressed specific community concerns.

The euphoric support in which the African National Congress basked after it was unbanned has also diminished.

News Su

War in the Gulf

Three Iraqi tank battalions attacked allied positions near the Kuwait border. The Iraqis were driven back along most of the front, but occupied the abandoned town of Khafji. At least 12 Marines were killed and 24 Iraqi tanks destroyed, according to allied reports. Page A1

What happened at scene is still being debated A11

Saddam Hussein had taken charge personally of an Iraqi ground offensive, Baghdad radio reported, hours after Iraqi troops sought to advance into Saudi Arabia. A11

Military analysts: The destruction the allies have claimed to achieve through the air war is a slow process and the extent of its success in incapacitating Iraqi ground forces may not be known for weeks. A1

Reporter's Notebook: Fear of gas attack still nags troops A11
New and substantial oil spill is reported off Kuwait island A11

A military curfew for the West Bank and Gaza Strip has been in effect since a day after the war began. 15-

International

A Soviet-American communique about the war had embarrassed Mr. Bush with some of his allies. The Administration scrambled to contain the political damage. A1

News analysts: The U.S.-Soviet talks consisted of some old-style superpower horse-trading, in which each side gave the other something, got something in return and denied publicly that anything new had happened at all. A15

Kremlin says its extra troops have left Lithuania A15
Yugoslavia and Croatia: arrest order reignites the fire A3

National

Exxon is considering a proposal made by the State of Alaska in which it would settle all state and Federal lawsuits over the damage done by the nation's worst oil spill. The settlement would cost \$1.2 billion. A16

The most drastic limits on water use in California's history are about to be forced on the state because of a relentless drought threatening economic and population growth. A18

A referendum on Puerto Rico and its political future would probably be delayed until 1993 unless Congress by July 4 passes laws providing for it. Republican and Democratic senators agreed. A17

President Bush's budget plan for the next fiscal year will propose giving the states complete control over \$11 billion a year in Federal aid now earmarked.

Regional

A Kentucky water meter company.

CSI 07620

has made payments to union officials. A1

Warnings about the city's bridges that they were so badly deteriorated that budget cuts would jeopardize public safety, are included in documents that the Dinkins administration has refused to release to the City.






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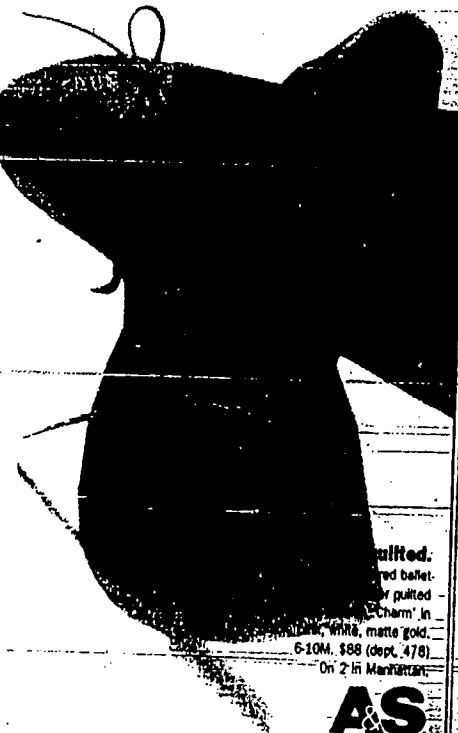
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News

International

STICKLE TO THE ISSUES
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United States...
nuclear...
week before...
with President...
said he would...
effort to eliminate...
Russia's deterrent...
sea-based...
U.S. aides say...
typical arms-talks...
posturing.

CHINA'S ANTI-CAPITALIST REVERIE
Many Chinese workers...
chanted by...
in shops and...
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by layoffs and...
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seem to be...
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BURNING HOT NO DAY AT THE SUMMIT
News Analysis: President...
leaves for the...
Earth Summit in...
Brazil today, facing...
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PROGRESS ON GREEN PASH
Negotiators from...
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NEW WORRIES ABOUT FORESTS
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National

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FIGHTING A COURT BATTLE
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PRIVATIZING PUBLIC SCHOOLS
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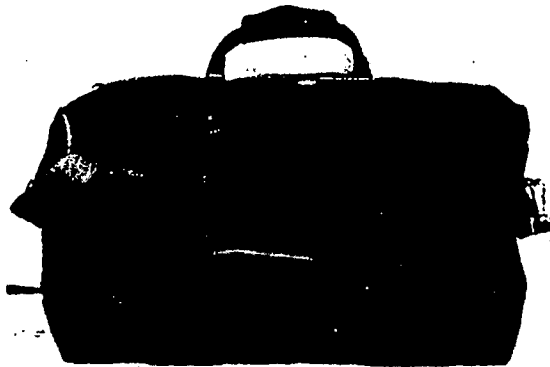
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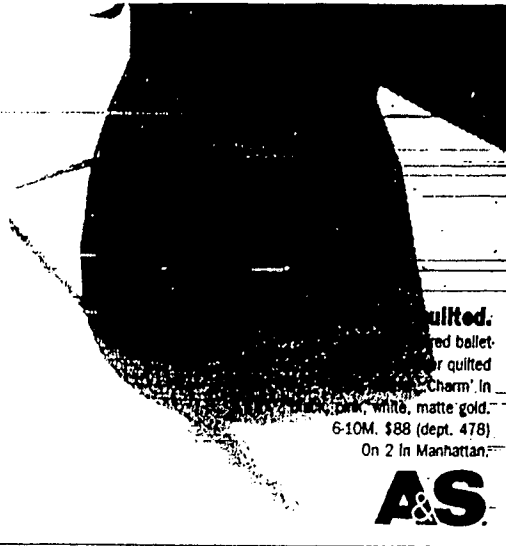
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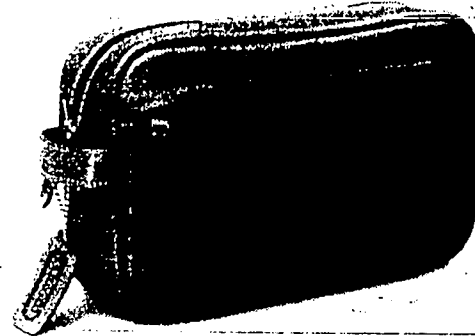
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Letters

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Boulogne Journal

For Unhappy French Fishermen, the Sea

By ALAN RIDING

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, France — The fish of the sea, it could be argued, have no particular nationality, but the 200 angry fishermen who stormed the Unspeche's warehouse here on the night of March 14 had no doubt that their slippery foe was foreign.

Under the lights of a television crew that had been tipped off, they broke windows, knocked over desks, smashed computers and, finally making contact with their adversaries, they spilled tons of hair, cool, white and luscious from boxes and splashed them with red, white and blue paint.

That Unspeche's owner, Jacques Wattez, is himself as French as they come was not considered relevant. His name was collaboration with the enemy, along with every other official concern here, he imports large quantities of fish. And the attack on Unspeche was intended as a warning to all of them.

"We had to do something dramatic to be heard by the authorities," André Ramez said as he watched herring being unloaded from his 52-foot trawler, *Choucroute Vierge Marie*. "So I can't condemn what happened. I was at sea at the time but, as a result of the action, we were noticed."

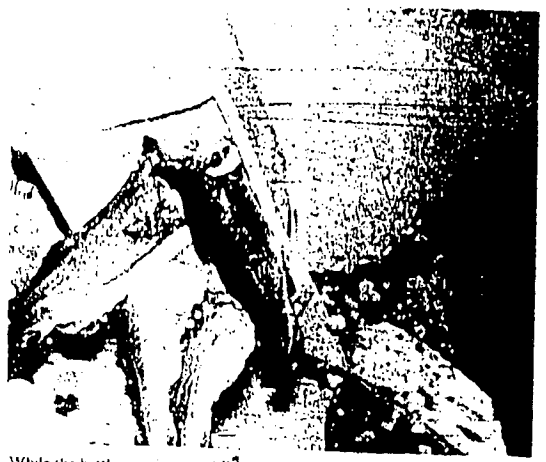
600 Attack Market

Boulogne's fishermen are not the only ones up in arms. Just weeks earlier, the main wholesale fish market at Dunkirk, outside Paris, was attacked by 800 fishermen, while the battle against imported fish has also been carried to Brittany, to Havanne in the southwest and along the Mediterranean.

On March 28, French fishermen abducted three members of a British Royal Fishery patrol boat who had boarded their trawler, but who it was suspected of illegal fishing. The three men were later released in Cherbourg, where, in a separate incident, other French fishermen took over a British patrol boat and burned one of its flags, prompting Britain to file a diplomatic protest.

In reality, more than cheap imports are responsible for the falling incomes of France's 11,500 fishermen. After bad weather in the second half of 1992, they have suddenly had record catches this year. And with oversupply coinciding with weakened consumer demand in France, wholesale prices have tumbled.

But in looking for a scapegoat, French fishermen are blaming imported fish. And in resorting to violence, some are following the example of the country's farmers, who regularly block highways and post protests in town squares and post-milking centers, with fruit to press their demand for protection against foreign competition.



While the battle over imported fish may not inspire catches and currency, it does see the lower prices in France. It is a fight for their livelihood. Despite record Boulogne, imports from



Fishermen in Boulogne-sur-Mer are up in arms over imported fish.

"Fishermen saw what the peasants did on television and it gave them ideas," said Jean-Pierre Grandjean, the manager of a cooperative of small family-owned fishing boats. Unspeche's "When fishermen feel cornered, they're capable of anything. I can't condone certain actions, but I understand them."


Violence Brings Results
As is so often the case in France when discontented workers back their protests with muscle, the violence in Dunkirk, Havanne and Boulogne brought results — in this case from a Socialist Government anxious to maintain calm before parliamentary elections in which, in any event, it took a drubbing.

The Fishing Minister, Charles Jusué, went to Brussels and persuaded France's European Community partners to accept minimum prices for many fish species. When refused his demand for a 30 percent increase in the minimum price, he granted \$1 million in emergency aid to fisherman in difficulty.

Reversing the threat posed by Britain, Iceland, Norwegian and Canadian boats, the community also tightened controls on imported fish although much of it enters from Denmark, a community member.

Denmark is the Hong Kong of Europe," said Noel Quere, who represents owners of larger trawlers here. "All fish that pass through it are of dubious origin."
But while foreign fish are today's enemy, imports in fact began 12 years ago when local fishermen could no longer supply Boulogne's bustling cleaning, packing and distribution industry. "The real problem was that fish stocks in the North Sea and the North Atlantic were decimated by overfishing," Thierry Varlet, a Boulogne fish importer, said.
In the 1980's the European Community imposed quotas on its members.

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INNUI





News Summa

International

HINDUS BARRED FROM PROTEST
More than 45,000 Hindus across India have been arrested as they tried to travel toward New Delhi in response to a call from the main Hindu political party to join a demonstration against the Government. **A1**

CANADIAN LEADER TO RESIGN
Brian Mulroney, Canada's 18th Prime Minister, who fulfilled free trade with the United States but failed in efforts to reinforce unity between English and French-speaking Canadians, announced that he was retiring after eight-and-a-half years in office. **A1**

VIOLENCE IN SOMALIA CAPITAL
The Somali capital exploded in violence as thousands of partisans of a major warlord stormed the streets in Mogadishu, looting, burning tires, hurling rocks and attacking foreigners. **A1**

SEOUL'S FIRST CIVILIAN CHIEF
Kim Young Sam took the oath as South Korea's first constitutional President in more than three decades. He delivered a fiery inaugural address, accusing military leaders who had preceded him of leading the country into a "dark political night" of corruption and economic malaise. **A1**

Britain and China are holding talks on the future of Hong Kong. **A5**

C.I.A. warned that Russia's new RE...
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National

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS FOR RU486
In what may be the first step toward bringing the French abortion pill to the American market, the president of the company that makes it said it should be introduced to the United States. **A1**

THE RACE TO REFINANCE
All across America, corporate managers, municipal officials and homeowners are trading in their old debt for new long-term loans whose rates have fallen to levels that most have never seen before. **A1**

NEW NUCLEAR STRATEGY
An American military command is building computer models that would enable the President to aim nuclear-armed missiles at third-world countries that threaten the nation's interests. **A7**

Aspin will reduce his workload and only need a pacemaker. **A7**

ADMINISTRATION FILLS OUT SLOWLY
Some Cabinet officers are frustrated by the White House's time-consuming efforts to add diversity and minorities to shape top administration appointments. **A16**

The Clinton "economic plan" is drawing praise from the states. **A16**

Congressional Democrats predicted some haste on the budget. **A16**

Pediatric experts backed a universal vaccination program. **A17**

RULING ON DRUG FORFEITURES
The Supreme Court rebuffed the Government's assertion of sweeping power to confiscate property financed in any way by an illegal drug transaction. **A17**

The Justices considered a rare kind of church-state issue. **A17**

44 Differences in the old Soviet...
atoms, but...
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matters. It's...
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capsules in the...
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FINDINGS ON A B-
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LEGACY OF THE W
The drought that for six years has fundamentally reshaped across the

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Metro Digest **111 Business Digest**

A SIGN OF THE RECESSION
The fund used to pay unemployment benefits in New York State will run out of money this week, and a Cuomo administration official has proposed a significant increase in business taxes to keep the system solvent. New York is the fifth state whose unemployment insurance fund has gone into the red since the start of the national downturn in 1990. **A1**

SHOOTING AT BY
A woman accused to the Bic yesterday was a man in a cartoon bulletproof vest. Police Commissioner Raymond W. Kelly and the de...

CSI 07827

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If you have a fine watch (working or not) that you're looking to sell, we'll give you the best price possible. Call 1-800-528-7871 for the approval information.

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The perfect dress to wear watch. Water resistant to 200 feet. Quartz. With Calendar. 18K gold. No. 511 020. Price \$6,770. 18K gold and stainless steel. No. 52 001. Price \$2,695. Ladies model shown in 18K gold with leather strap and diamond set. 511 020. Also available in 18K gold and stainless steel. \$4,795.

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The steel and 18K gold Santos® galbe. Small \$2,650. Large \$2,750. All steel. Small \$1,050. Large \$1,200.

Small \$11,000. Large \$14,200.

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Some of Our Favorite Things:

1. Kids who don't play with guns

World's most healthy...
...and...
...and...

3. Planting a tree for baby's birthday

A NEW ANGLE ON A CLASSIC

SHOOTING AT BY
A woman accused to the Bic yesterday was a man in a cartoon bulletproof vest. Police Commissioner Raymond W. Kelly and the de...

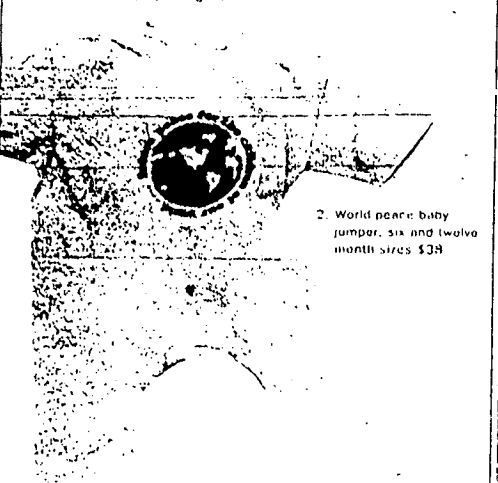
RIVIERA
The perfect dress for every occasion. Water-resistant 100% polyester. 100% gold. The \$11,000. Here, \$8,750. 18K gold and stainless steel. The \$1,100. Here, \$2,145. Ladies' model shown in 18K gold with diamond and emerald. The \$11,500. Also available in 18K gold and stainless steel. \$4,185.

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1. Kids who don't play with guns.



2. World peace baby jumper, six and twelve month sizes \$39.

3. Planting a tree for baby's birthday.

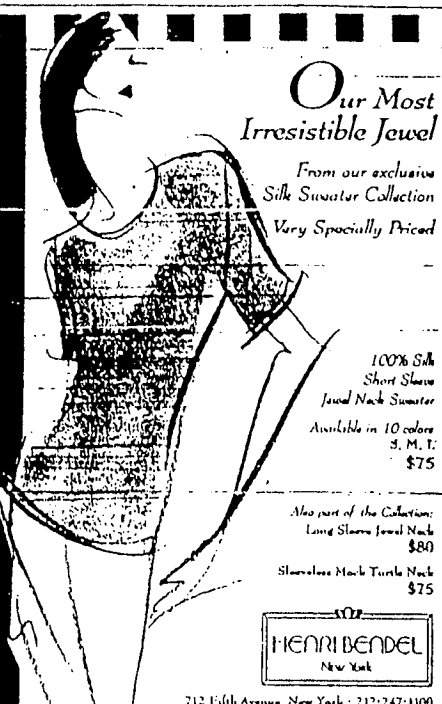


4. Exclusive ceramic tree vase from France, four colors, two sizes, \$82 and \$105.

5. Babes who give the peace sign.

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Our Most Irresistible Jewel
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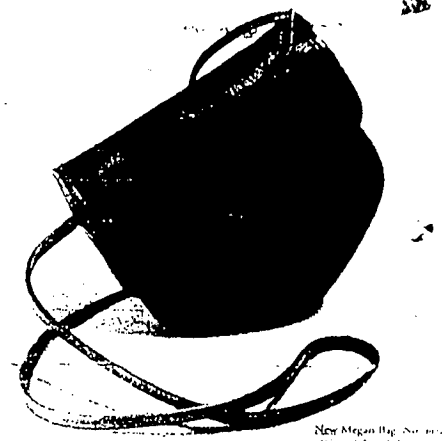
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100 West 34th Street, 3rd Fl. | 212-675-1234
100 West 34th Street, 3rd Fl. | 212-675-1234

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS FOR RUSS
In what may be the first step toward bringing the French abortion pill to the American market, the president of the company that makes it said it should be introduced to the United States. A1

THE RACE TO REFINANCE
All across America, corporate managers, municipal officials and homeowners are trading in their old debt for new long-term loans whose rates have fallen to levels that most have never seen before. A1

NEW NUCLEAR STRATEGY
An American military command is building computer models that would enable the President to aim nuclear-armed missiles at third-world countries that threaten the nation's interests. B7

Aspin will reduce his workload and may need a pacemaker. B7

ADMINISTRATION FILLS OUT SLOWLY
Some Cabinet officers are frustrated by the White House's painstaking efforts in and diversity and otherwise shape top Administration appointments. A18

The Clinton economic plan is drawing praise from the states. A16
Congressional Democrats predicted some haste on the budget. A16
Pediatric experts backed a universal vaccination program. B7

RULING ON DRUG FORFEITURES
The Supreme Court rebuffed the Government's assertion of sweeping power to confiscate property tainted in any way by an illegal drug transaction. A17

The Justices considered a rare kind of church-state issue. A17

44 Deterrence in the old Soviet-terminus, but Clinton's having nuclear's outflow it's not that Saddam III used chemical weapons in the I war 33

FINDINGS ON A B&W
Astronomers say that a star as bright as Sirius and that its dazzle have damaged it and sunburned its costume.

LEGACY OF THE W
The drought that for six years is on fundamentally on escape across the

BEATING THAT TO
Last-minute He cleared in the police officers or Rodney G. King's Exercise extends aged men, a stud

Metro Digest B1 **Business Digest**

A SIGN OF THE RECESSION
The fund used to pay unemployment benefits in New York State will run out of money this week, and a Cuomo administration official has proposed a significant increase in business taxes to keep the system solvent. New York is the fifth state whose unemployment insurance fund has gone into the red since the start of the national downturn in 1980. A1

SHOOTING AT BRONX COURTHOUSE
A woman accompanying her husband to the Bronx County Building yesterday was shot and killed by a man in a camouflage jacket and a bulletproof vest. Police Commissioner Raymond W. Kelly said the department was investigating whether the killing was linked to the killings of six people in a Bronx apartment on Feb. 12. A1

Home Section
Arts/Entertainment
Obituaries
Editorials/Op-Eds
Editorials
Indecent disclosure
Lifetime for Boss
Home alone at J
Mr. Mulroney's
Letters
William Safire
show
Leslie H. Geth
part 1
The Wiesel Shad
Richard Manning

Corrections

The Market Indicators charts at the end of the stock tables in last week's Day on Tuesday included incorrect closing figures in some columns for four Standard & Poor's indexes. The industrial index fell 0.33, to 428.16. The transportation index rose 1.08, to 369.87. The utilities index rose 1.11, to 171.46. The financial index fell 0.07, to 42.09.

An entry in the Executive Changes listing of Business Day on Tuesday about the Sunbeam-Oster Company listed incorrectly in four appointments. The additional title of corporate senior vice president was given to James J. Unger, president of household products, Richard H. Davidson, president of outdoor products, James K. Thomas, president of specialty products, and Richard J. Wising, president of international. They were already presidents of up-earning groups.

A chart yesterday with the Personal Health column, about ways to assess a treatment's risks and benefits, incompletely stated the assumption underlying changed life expectancy given osteoporosis. The figures of who had had a fracture who received estrogen.

An article on FBI for the Astoria founder's incorrect Kazan, Cheryl Cra Lewis, Leo Strashinsky director from the organization's files in 1962.

An article on an ancient theory of unidentified a film. It is "Mein Kampf" and "Mein Kampf."

A front-page photo of the Living Section's cross reference to Russell Baker's self "Masterpiece Theater" identity of the girl. She was his grand

FEB 25 1993

CSI 07828






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NO DOWN PAYMENT - 0% INTEREST for 24 MONTHS

Now there's an easy way to acquire the fine watch you've always wanted to own or give. Take advantage of the Tourneau Club Plan with new easy-to-take interest-free payments. For information and free catalog, call 1-800-348-3332.

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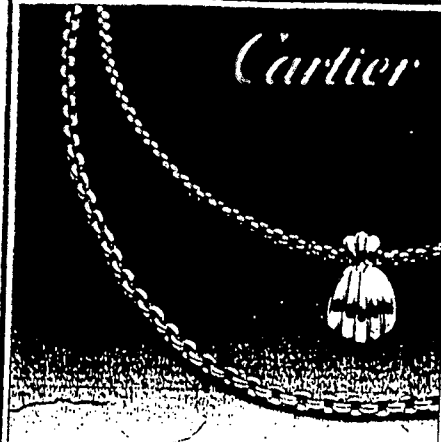


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With 23 jewels automatic movement, 100,000 G.P.H., steel and 100% gold, with 23 jewels steel. Leather strap or metal link wristband. (MSRP) \$10,200 (MSRP) \$13,000 (MSRP) \$2,200 (MSRP) \$2,200 (MSRP) \$3,900

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News Summary

International

- SUICIDE ATTACKER HITS ISRAELI BUS**
A Palestinian suicide bomber blew up an Israeli bus, killing 3 Israelis and wounding 10. Yasar Arafat, the P.L.O. chairman, condemned the attack, in contrast to his silence after a similar suicide bomb killed 7 Israelis a week ago. **A1**
- BERBS SAID TO OFFER CEASE-FIRE**
A Russian envoy said that Bosnian Serb leader had assured him they would halt an offensive against the U.N.-declared "safe area" of Goražde, where NATO jets bombed Serb forces earlier this week. **A1**
- ANARCHY AND DEATH IN RWANDA**
The streets of Kigali, empty of residents, have become a terrifying obstacle course of drunken marauding gangs of looters armed with machetes, spears, knives and arrows and automatic weapons. **A1**
- SOUTH AFRICAN ELECTION VIOLENCE**
In what was perhaps the gristliest incident since South Africa imposed a state of emergency, the mutilated bodies of eight men who had been distributing nonpartisan voter education pamphlets were found in Natal, authorities said. **A11**
- White South Africans part ways in a new age of integration** **A10**
- TOKYO MARKET SOARS**
The Tokyo stock market soared amid expectations that Japanese **A10**

EUROPE
The Euro it was to Greece b its twin- the form cedonia.

ITALY'S 1
With two new Parl] ignate virtually a new go

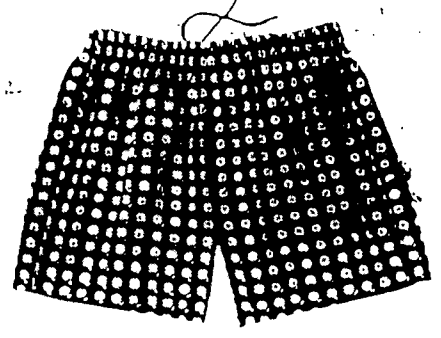


Santo De
struggle
Argentina bid to w

National

- VITAMIN SUPPLEMENTS AND CANCER**
A study to see if vitamin E and beta-carotene protect against cancer and heart disease found no evidence of any such benefit and even hinted at actual harm. **A1**
- STATES GO OWN WAY ON WELFARE**
More than 30 states have asked the Federal Government for permission to run welfare experiments, prompting the question: Do the programs represent responsible social science or a backdoor war on the poor? **A1**
- WHAT TOBACCO COMPANIES KNEW**
A Congressman said a 1981 study offered evidence that tobacco companies had lied about whether they manipulated the amount of nicotine in cigarettes. **A1**
- A NEW THREAT TO FLORIDA CITRUS**
A tiny insect that apparently hitched a ride to Florida from West Africa aboard Hurricane Andrew has begun infesting citrus groves. **A18**
- CANCER**
Research has turned and skin can
- PRESIDENT**
Mr. Clinton compare Whitew cases in
- On White the great NEW MEN**
The worst satellite, the skill storms, s
- ESPIONAGE**
The C.I. freeman profits and that he t that he v

Some of Our Favorite Things:

1. Shorts with strong bands and slings
2. Our own floral swim trunks from Italy \$65
3. Sunbather's shorts \$65
4. Four Posters stainless steel set of four \$65

WHAT IS TREASURED?
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AND THE NEW ALLIGATOR BELT FROM COACH.



Coach Buckle Alligator Belt No. 1941 Size S-L \$170
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Available in Black and Brown

COACH

Please join designer
Valentino Dianno

his site is specially
for the new
Spring, 1994 Collection
and Summer preview

Metro Digest

- CAS PIPELINE REOPENS**
Three weeks after it exploded, a pipeline in Edison, N.J., has reopened. Yet the mystery remains: Who inflicted the cracks that caused it to fail in a frightening fireball? **A1**
- Buiness Digest**
- Arts/Entertainment**
- For sale, WNCN's 11 collection** **C14-22**
- Black composers of classical music** **C15**
- A Steve Allen retrospective** **C15**
- Theater "Barley's Cafe" in Hartford** **C17**
- Film "Thirty-Two Short Films About Glenn Gould"** **C15**
- Music Architecture and music** **C16**
- Pantera at Roseland** **(20)**
- Fast changes in "Aida"** **(20)**
- Pennino's Board Lock** **(20)**
- Almond Corp. in the marketplace** **(20)**
- William S. Dancy - The Jeffrey on two plus one** **(15)**
- D'Vergh Dance** **(18)**
- Books "Virtual Love"** **(22)**
- Fashion** **C13**
- Fireworks and the finale**

B1 The Hon
High des dates

Sports
Haskell

Traves
Columns Metzker

Chess
Football NFL Hockey

Obituaries

Editorial
Editorials

No time
Two sta Albany

How's it
Letters

Frank S.
Kwanda T

Jan Shulte
Chronic Bridge





MOTHER'S DAY & MAY 8TH
Free engraving on all Gift Watches

SAINT HONORE

THE "EUROPA"
From the peerless emanation of St. Honore emerges a unique creation of French design and Swiss technology. Its stainless steel movement with two rows of 18K yellow gold Swiss quartz movement. Men's with snap second hand and date. Swiss made. Also available in full metals of 18K yellow gold \$395.

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Quartz. Water resistant.
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97% Calfskin
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100% adjustable strap

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Some of Our Favorite Things:

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2. Insect legs and Cotton sweater for more \$1.25
3. Fringe in fun
4. Women's Insulated Bag with extra fringe \$80

SEARIE

Pick Of The Knitter

News Summ

International

31 WHITES ARRESTED IN BOMBING FROM NEWS
Striking back at election terrorism, the South African police announced the arrest of 31 white extremists charged with 21 bombing deaths. In another attack, a car bomb exploded at the airport in Johannesburg, injuring 18. A1

SOUTH AFRICANS STREAM TO POLLS
From mud schoolhouses in urban ghettos to clinics, the blacks of South Africa voted freely in the millions, obliterating the last remnant of white political privilege on the African continent. And the country celebrated the first day of universal suffrage as its first day of liberation. A1

VENEZUELA
Breaking: la's new Oil rig its oil largest, to

NATA BECC
After a typhoon in was appok Minister, I head a wea coalition G

The slayin caused a p Japanese: the cause: St. Pierre: clings to it

A racially mixed line of good feeling near Johannesburg. A14
Delays and missing ballot boxes stirred anger in Zulu hamlets. A14

HOPE SPRINGS IN SERBIAN CAPITAL
With the threat of NATO bombing rattling against Serbs in neighboring Bosnia lifted, many Serbs in Belgrade feel more optimism about the prospects for peace — and eventually, the lifting of sanctions against their country. A10

The Bosnian Army said Serbs did not fully pull back at Gorazde. A10

National

NIXON IS LAID TO REST
The nation paid final tributes to the former President who fascinated, infuriated and impressed Americans for half a century. A1

News analysis: the Nixon funeral as a rite of reconciliation. A21
Forty-two thousand people filed past Mr. Nixon's closed coffin. A21
Flowers delivered at the former President's funeral. A20

CHANGING OF THE CAPITOL GUARD
Pushed by a generational change, public cynicism and unforgiving politics, as many as 90 of the House and Senate's 535 members are likely to be gone when the next Congress convenes in January. A1

BANS ON SMOKERS OPPOSED
Employers that refuse to hire smokers as a way to cut health care costs are enflaming with state legislators that are coming to the smokers' defense, passing new laws that prohibit discriminatory hiring practices. A1

REVENORIAN TAKES THE STAND
Leaving for over three hours, the Jack Revonian defended helping a man the last summer, saying his only aim was to relieve the man's suffering. A18

ABORTION PROTEST BAN IN COURT
The struggle over abortion in Met-

hourne, F-side/walks preme Cuments on i-lectors ay.

SURGERY P
A surgeon operation - phyme 1 the damak

SPY PLEA
A member Committee ment that mist of a sentence, w only five to

COURT WOP
While Hans dent hopes Court sum before the

Metro Digest

CORRUPTION CASE WIDENS
Eight of 22 sergeants in the 10th Precinct in Harlem will be charged for the acts of their officers, a senior official said. A1

Arts/Entertainment C15-24
Deaths transform French film director into a cultural icon. C29
Dancer "An Inspector Calls" C17

Music: Two winners of unsolicited keyboard prize C18
The Cincinnati Symphony C19
Music Notes C22
Gap Band C24

Dance: Laura Dean troupe C17
"Swan Lake" at the Met C18

Books: "The Book of Dreams," a novel C22

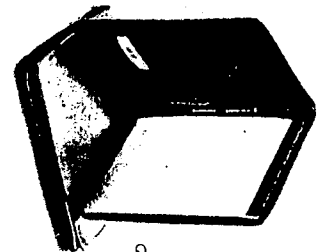
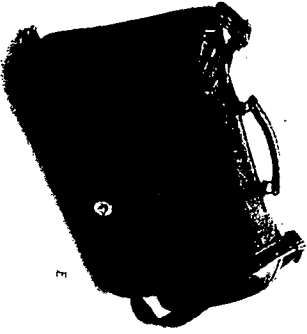
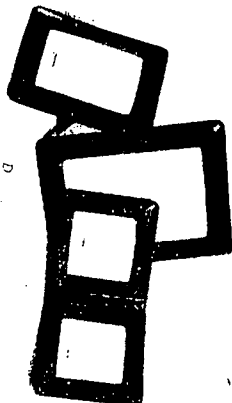
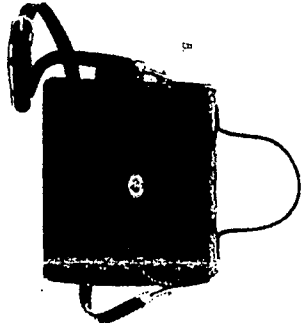
Television: More of Inspector Fenimore C17

The Home Section C1-14
Kips Bay a town C1
The computer always boops twice C1
Letters C1
At home with Vicki Van Meter C1
Child safety seats misuse is common C2
When water might contain lead C2
Helping teachers and school up

B1 Business I
Sports
Baseball no bitter
Basketball playoffs
Anderson
Harper by first
Columns
On Baseball
Hockey '94
Obituaries
James Raitt
"Dance You
Editorial
Another b
A new sta
Debaring
Lapses At
Letters
William Sah
Frank Rich
Neil Mech
Indulge
Roger Stone

CSI 08021





WHAT IS CAUSE FOR A CELEBRATION?
*Holiday vacations, auld lang syne,
AND A THOUGHTFUL GIFT FROM COACH.*

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CSI 08058

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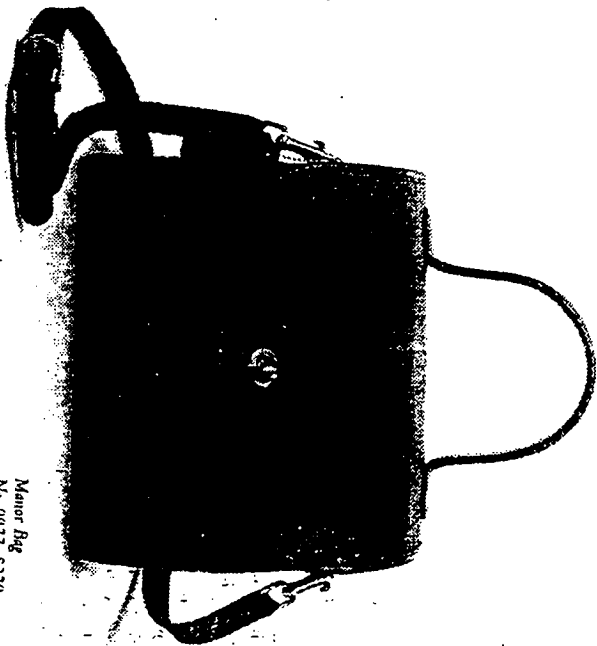
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1995

A2

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Red lipstick, Nancy Drew,
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Multiple compartment interior.
Available in a range of colors.

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CSI 08049



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Adjustable back straps.

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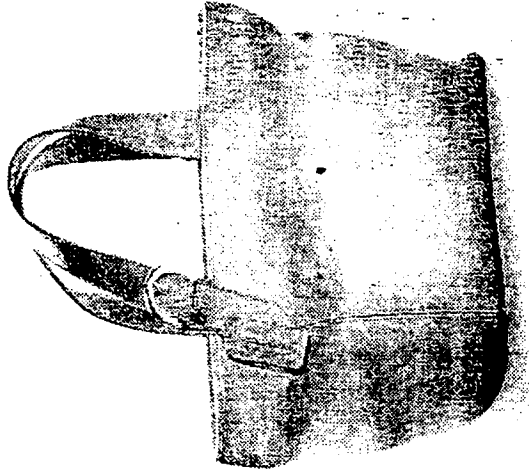
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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1996

A2

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Inside zip pocket.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1997

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Small Wonder



No 4148

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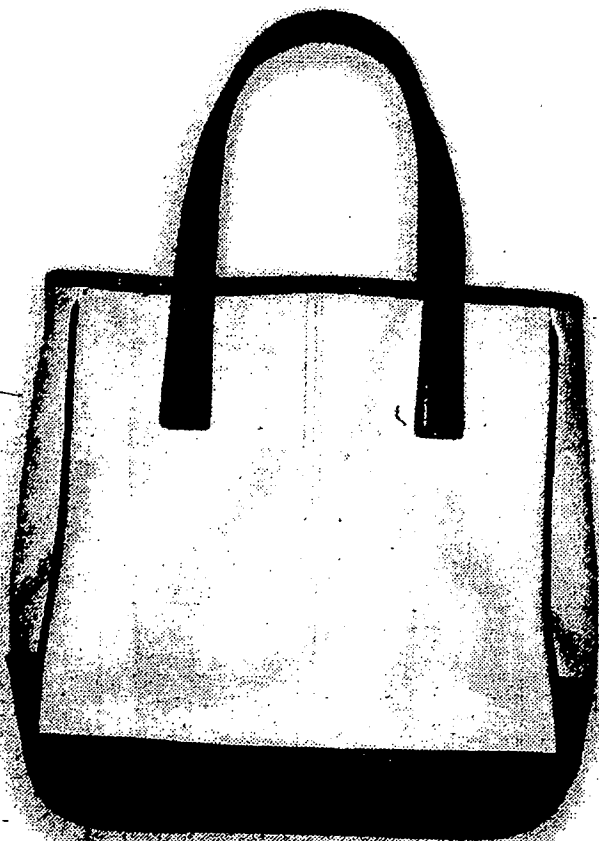
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cause of an editing error, an
 .le on Tuesday about the cam-
 paign of former Gov. Jim Florio for
 the Democrats' Senate nomination in
 New Jersey misstated the pronuncia-
 tion of the surname of his opponent,
 Jon S. Corzine. (An article on Sept.
 24, 1999, also included the error.) The

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31

News Summa

INTERNATIONAL A3-12 **NATIONAL** A16-24 **NEW YORK/R**

House Passes Package To Fight Drugs in Colombia

The House approved a \$12.7 billion emergency spending bill whose centerpiece commits the United States to train and equip Colombia's security forces to fight drug traffickers. The package also includes money for the Pentagon to pay for the peacekeeping mission in Kosovo and for disaster relief in the Carolinas. **A1**

Security Council in Washington

Senator Jesse Helms played host to fourteen foreign envoys and the American ambassador to the United Nations. The ambassadors emphasized that they were not paying an official visit as the Security Council, though they were not hesitant to offer pointed commentary on some positions held by Mr. Helms and others in the Republican-led Congress. **A8**

National Security Aide in China

Samuel R. Berger completed two days of talks in Beijing, which were described by an American official as "serious and thoughtful" and aiding the recovery of relations between the two countries since their nadir last year, when NATO planes bombed China's Embassy in Belgrade. The dominant topic was Taiwan and new tensions following Chinese threats against the island and the election victory of an opposition candidate. **A8**

More Bodies Found in Uganda

Investigators in Rushojwa unearthed 81 bodies at the home of a doomsday cult member. The death toll since March 17 has now risen to at least 725, with at least 229 of them children. **A10**

Mexico Ex-Mayor Accused

A former mayor of Mexico City, Oscar Espinoza Villareal, left, one of President Ernesto Zedillo's closest associates and a member of his Institutional Revolutionary Party, has been accused of embezzling \$50 million during his City Hall tenure. Mr. Espinoza and Mr. Zedillo responded to the accusations by suggesting that they were timed to hurt their party during an election year. **A10**

Helmets for Italy Motorbikers

A new and, by Italian standards, draconian law requiring motorbike drivers to wear helmets took effect. Italy, where it is estimated that one in five people drives a motorcycle or a smaller motorbike, is the last nation in the European Union to pass a helmet law for motorbikes. **A12**

World Briefing

A6

A front-page picture caption on Saturday about people basking in the sunshine at a beach in Belmar, N.J., misstated a beachgoer's surname. She was Pat Gargiulo, not Garguilo.

Because of an editing error, an

General Accuses a General Of Sexual Harassment

The Army's highest-ranking woman, Lt. Gen. Claudia J. Kennedy, has filed a sexual harassment complaint against another Army general, accusing him of groping her in her office in 1996, officials said. **A1**

Breaking With Administration

Vice President Al Gore said Elián González and several family members should be given permanent residency status in the United States. Federal officials pressing Elián's relatives in Miami to sign a pledge to turn over the boy if they lose in court pushed back the deadline to Tuesday from today. Lawyers for the boy's father sought visas for him to come to the United States. **A1**

Bush Plan to Enhance Teaching

George W. Bush proposed a five-year, \$2.9 billion plan to improve teaching. He also said teachers should be protected by law from civil rights lawsuits for enforcing reasonable rules, and he proposed they get up to a \$400 tax deduction for using personal money for supplies. **A22**

Curtailing 'Marriage Penalty'

The Senate Finance Committee approved legislation giving a \$248 billion tax cut over 10 years to millions of married couples. Democrats said it faced a presidential veto. **A24**

Promise on Missing E-Mail

The White House counsel, Beth Nolan, told a House panel that a large cache of misplaced White House e-mail messages would be retrieved and given to investigators within six months. **A24**

Outlook for Benefits Plans

The vibrant economy has extended the life of Medicare's hospital trust fund by eight years, to 2023, and the Social Security trust fund by three, to 2037, the administration said. **A18**

Suit Over Privately Run Prison

Federal officials sued Wackenhut Corrections and Louisiana over conditions at a juvenile prison. **A18**

Florida Tobacco Legislation

State lawmakers may soon take up an initiative intended to reduce the financial threat faced by cigarette makers in a high-stakes class-action tobacco case in Miami. **A23**

Jail for Giving Fatal Overdose

A Michigan judge sent four young men to prison for slipping a fatal dose of the drug GHB to an unsuspecting 15-year-old girl. **A16**

Senate Hopes For Slurs Against

Jersey, apologized atory references to

Rebuff Over Poll

Eleven clergy men of a meeting with F sioner Howard Saf Giuliani was arrivi fir declined to apol Patrick M. Dorism meeting was part c Safir and the mayo approach and ease

Giuliani Leads In

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SPORTS

WEEKEND

EDUCATION

Mayor's Bonus P

The union represent City's teachers reje liani's plan for incer summer school tea

Corrections

pronunciation is COR-zyne, not cor-ZYNE.

A chart in Business Day on March 3 with an article about the first day of trading for Palm gave an incorrect list of the biggest market values ever placed on United States companies in

that developed the toid mints. It was Sky.

A picture caption review of "Papa's" ing at Anthology I Manhattan omite



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Indian to serve the commission.
The article misstated in some
copies what an aide to the commis-
sion chairwoman, Mary Frances
Berry, said would be on the agenda
at a commission meeting tomorrow.
The commissioners are expected to
discuss the procedures for the publi-
cation of the draft report, but not its
preliminary conclusions.

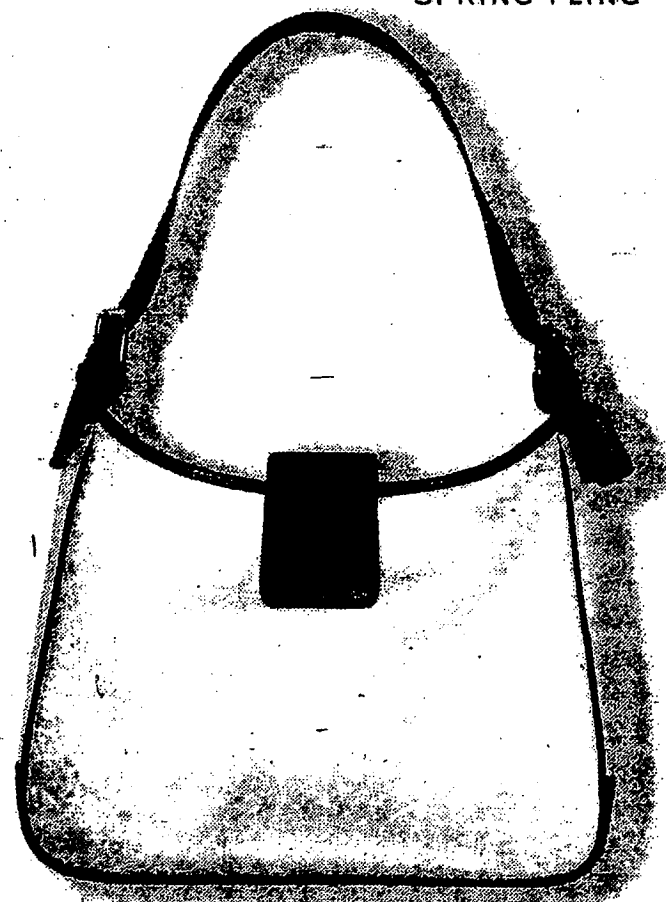
... a dramatic exposition in West Orange,
N.J., misstated the surname of one of
the performers. He is ... haw,
not Haw.

A picture caption on Sunday about
the passage in 1970 of New York
State's law permitting abortion mis-
stated the role of State Senator Roy
M. Goodman. He spoke in favor of
the law, not against it.

The Media Talk column on
Monday reported that The New Leader,
the 76-year-old political journal,
cutting its issue schedule to every
two months, from every two weeks,
and starting a Web site to fill the
gap despite the misgivings of its editors.
The headline, affixed in editing,
Socialist Realism Moves to the
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News Summary

INTERNATIONAL A3-19 NATIONAL A20-29 NEW YORK/RI

Fujimori Lacks Majority; Runoff Expected by June

President Alberto K. Fujimori fell just short of an absolute majority in his bid for a third term, setting the stage for a runoff with Alejandro Toledo by early June and easing prospects for violent protests. A1

A Promise on Aid to Colombia

President Andrés Pastrana won assurances from the Senate majority leader, Trent Lott, that Congress would approve \$1.6 billion to help Colombia fight the drug war, but not before late spring or early summer. A16

Castro Assails Capitalism

President Fidel Castro of Cuba told leaders of the world's poorer nations meeting in Havana that the capitalist system had caused suffering comparable to that of the Holocaust. A17

I.M.F. Report on Economy

The financial problems that hurt emerging markets around the world have dissipated, allowing the world economy to regain its health, the International Monetary Fund said. A9

Labor Fights China Trade Bill

Thousands of union members rallied in Capitol Hill and swept through the halls of Congress in an effort to block a trade agreement with China. A8

China Warns Hong Kong

A Chinese official warned the Hong Kong news media not to promote separatist ideas in coverage of Taiwan's political transition. A13

Chinese Leader in Israel

President Jiang Zemin arrived in Israel for talks with Prime Minister Ehud Barak, but the visit was overshadowed by United States objections to an Israeli arms deal with China. A3

Israel to Free 8 Lebanese

The Supreme Court, saying the government was not justified in holding Lebanese as bargaining chips for missing soldiers, ordered the release of 8 of 15 Lebanese jailed without charges for more than a decade. A3

G.I.'s Detained in Macedonia

The police in Skopje said a group of drunken and disorderly American soldiers had been detained. A6

World Briefing

A10

Reno's Bid For Elián Fails to Resolve His Status

After a dramatic day of talks between federal officials and Miami relatives of 6-year-old Elián González, United States Attorney General Janet Reno told a relative of the boy that he had until 2 p.m. to surrender the child at an airport outside Miami. The relative, the boy's great-uncle, Lázaro González, angrily denounced Ms. Reno, and said he would not turn the boy over. A1

Gore Rules Out a Pardon

President Clinton will neither request nor accept a pardon from his successor for any possible crimes committed in office, Vice President Al Gore said. A24

Compensating Arms Workers

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson announced a plan to compensate 3,000 nuclear weapons workers for sickness or death caused by exposure to radiation or chemicals. A22

Confederate Flag Vote

The South Carolina Senate voted to remove a Confederate flag from the Capitol dome and place a smaller version in a less-prominent site on the grounds. The House passed a bill, similar to a Senate measure, to enact a holiday honoring the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. A1

Ruling on Race and Searches

A federal appeals court in California, noting demographic changes in the region, ruled that the Border Patrol should not have considered race when it stopped three Mexicans carrying bags of marijuana, a gun and ammunition near the border. A20

Sheppard's Son Falls With Jury

A jury in Cleveland rejected an attempt by the son of Dr. Sam Sheppard to prove that the doctor had been wrongfully imprisoned for his wife's murder. Dr. Sheppard, who died in 1970, was convicted in his first trial but acquitted in a second. A20

OBITUARIES

C21

James Vorenberg

A professor and former dean of Harvard Law School, who played pivotal roles in watershed legal events including Watergate, he was 72. C21

Senate to Act on Cigarettes' Fir

The State Senate is a bill to require tobacco to make cigarettes safer. Governor Paterson is in position on the legis

Plan for Cleaner Fuel

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Home Prices Bel

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Derailment on Ea

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EDUCATION

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SPORTS

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Corrections

An article yesterday about a draft report by the United States Civil Rights Commission on the practices of the New York Police Department omitted the names of two commission members, both Democrats, in some copies. They are Victoria Wilson, a senior editor at Alfred A. Knopf; and Elsie M. Meeks, a businesswoman and the first American Indian to serve on the commission.

The article also misstated in some copies what an aide to the commission chairwoman Mary Frances

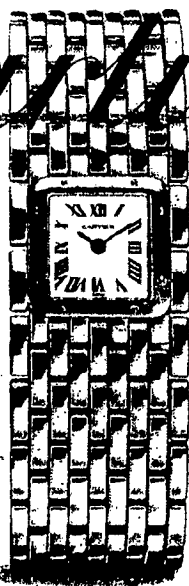
An article yesterday about the New York State Health department's publication of breast cancer data misstated the department's Web address. The site is www.health.state.ny.us/nysdoh/cancer/csli/nyscsii.html

A picture caption on Monday about a ukulele exposition in West Orange, N.J., misstated the surname of one of the performers. He is Ralph Shaw, not Haw.

An article on Tue recommended level: like Vitamin C and given name of a pedi who is a spokesmar can Dietetic Associ. Keith Ayooob, not Ke

The Media Talk day reported that T the 76-year-old polit cutting its issue sc

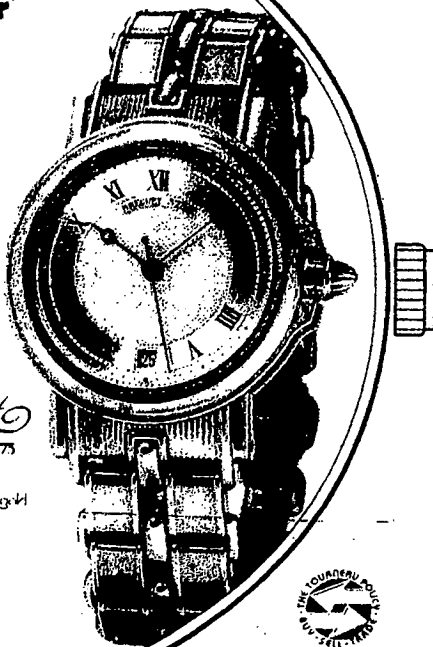
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New York Times - May 10, 2001 - p A2

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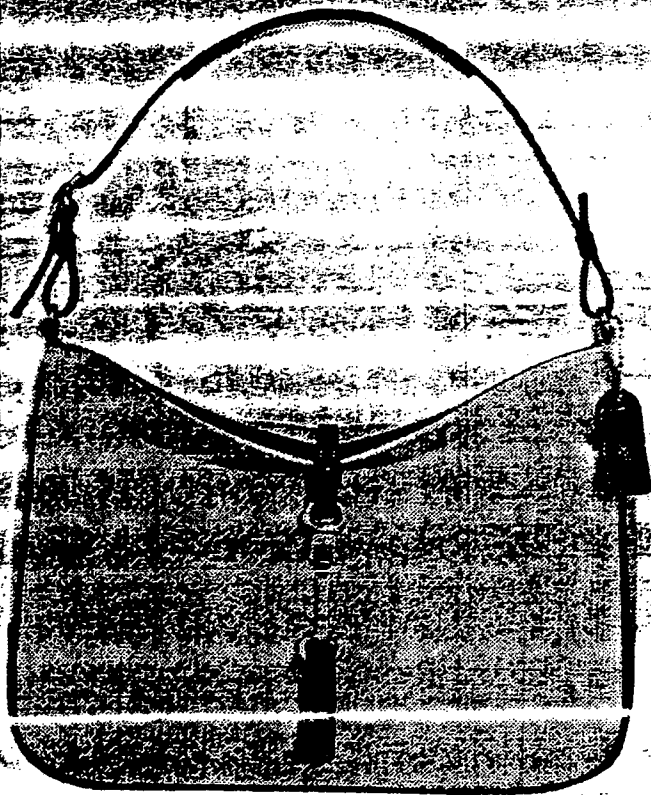
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New York Times - March 22, 2001 - pg A2

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A report on March 12 with an Agence France-Presse picture of a memorial service in Shanksville, Pa., for people who died on Sept. 11 on United Airlines Flight 93 gave an incorrect name from an official program for a woman who wept after placing flowers at the grave of her son, Louis J. Nacke II, a passenger. She is Philomena Nacke, not Lillian Jacobs. It also misspelled (as "Nackie") the family's surname, following an incorrect spelling in the program.

An article in Business Day yesterday about President Bush's views on

not options that ... in the money. The White House ... d yesterday that this meant that the president endorses the current accounting practice, which requires companies to include unexercised options in their calculations of the number of shares outstanding.

A front-page article yesterday about an increase in the number of asbestos lawsuits erroneously included Dow Chemical among those that have lost multimillion-dollar judgments since last fall. Dow has not lost a multimillion-dollar verdict, but it said in a filing with regulators last month that in 2001 Union Car-

office of Tribal DDB w identified one of the acc agency continues to wo American Stock Exch New York Stock Exch:

An article in the Es on Friday about ethni across the United Sta the location of the Iv: Detroit. It is located tw west of the Detroit Ri River.

An article in the E: on Friday about spend Annapolis misstated t

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not West Richmond.

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NEW YORK TIMES - JULY 31, 2003 - p A2

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NEW YORK TIMES - JUNE 3, 2004 - p A2

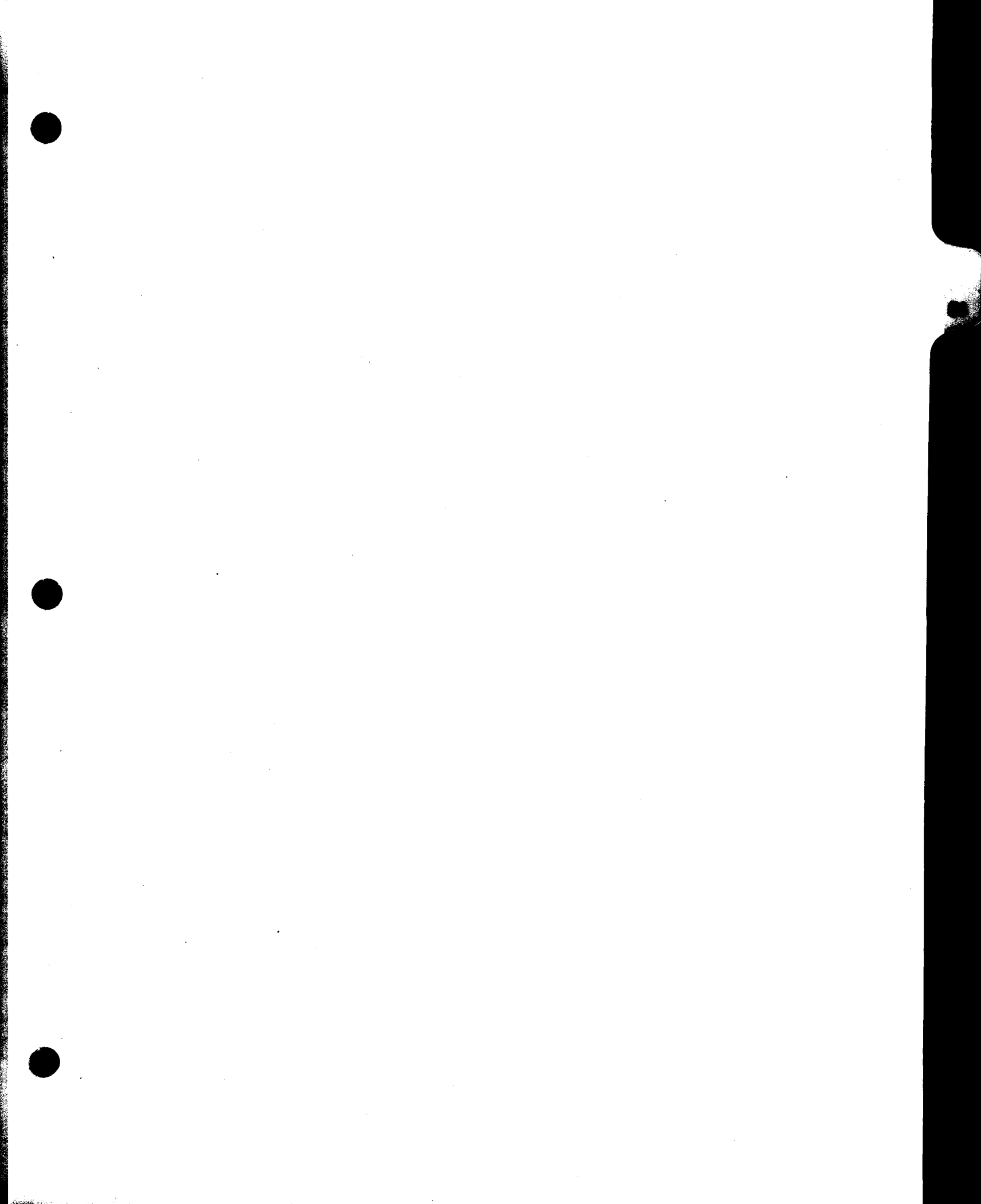






NEW YORK TIMES - APRIL 15, 2004 - p. A2

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N.Y. TIMES - MARCH 17, 2005 - p A2

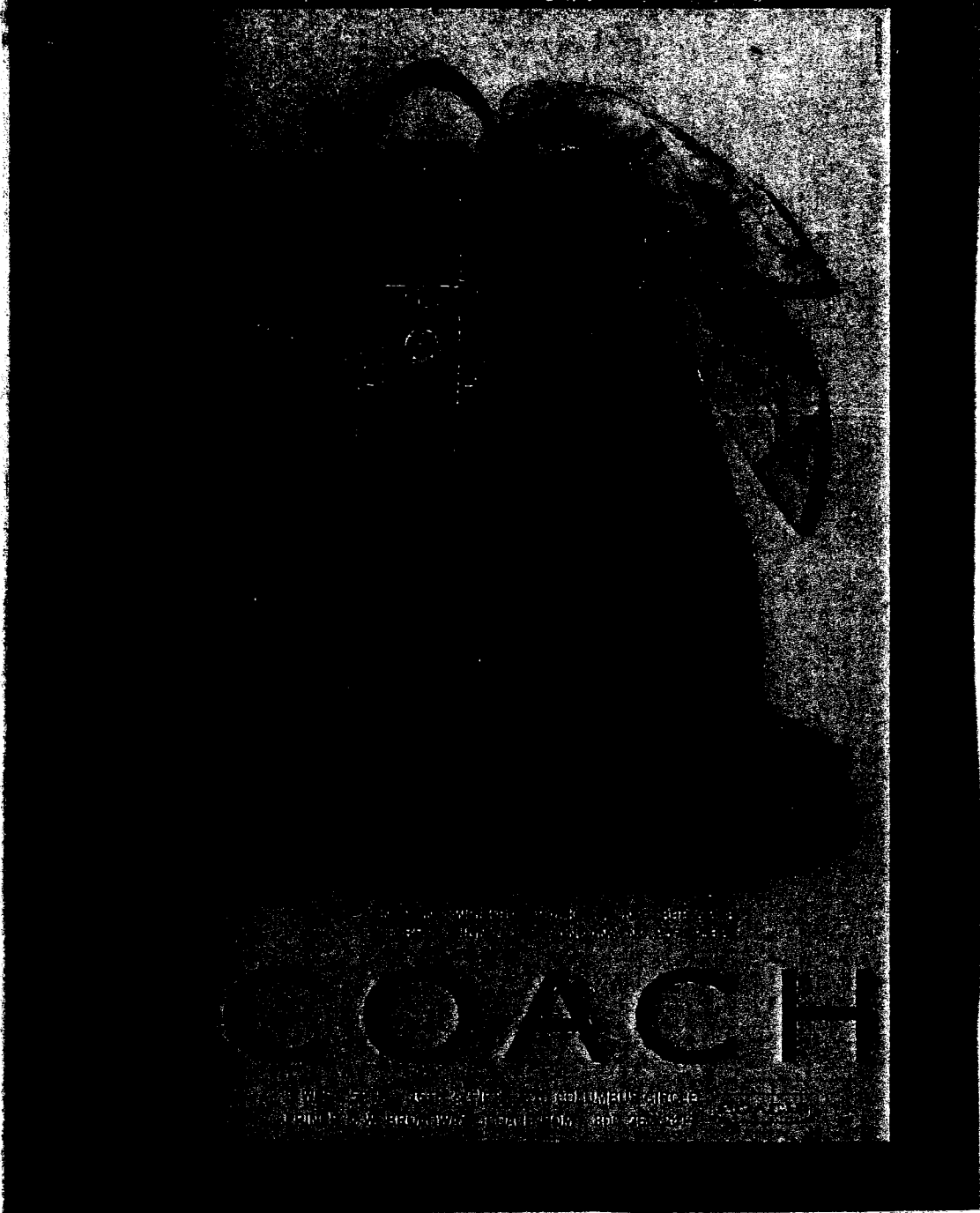


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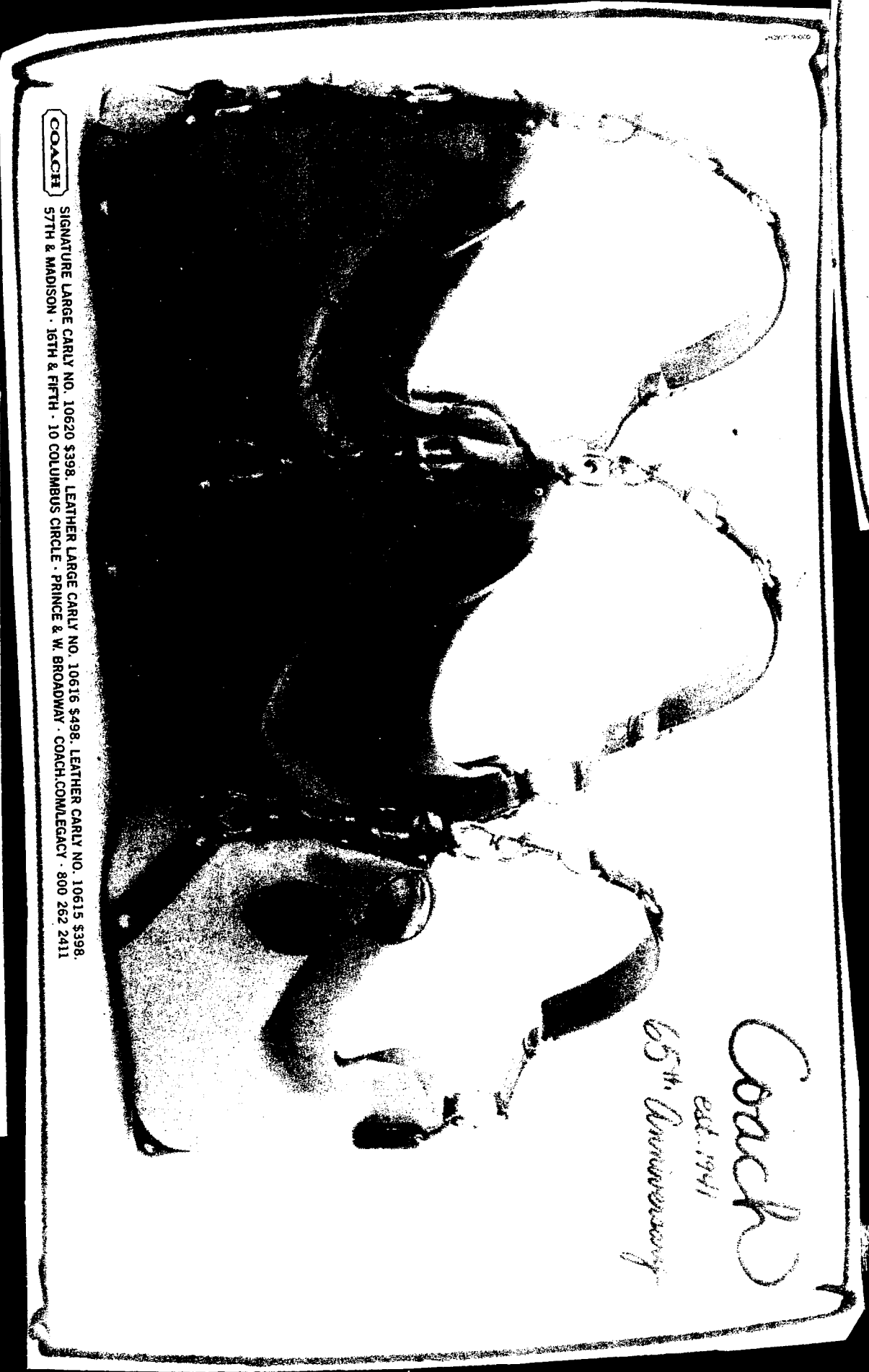




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NEW YORK TIMES - DECEMBER 28, 2006 - p A2



World IN BRIEF

BRITAIN

U.S. Citizen Arrested in Saudi Bomb Blasts

Saudi Arabia has arrested a U.S. citizen in connection with two bomb attacks that killed a British engineer and wounded four other Britons in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, last month, the British Foreign Office said. Michael Sedlak was detained last week, a spokeswoman in London said, adding that the information came from the U.S. Embassy and Saudi authorities. She said that British officials understood he had not yet been charged.

UNITED NATIONS

Russia Blocks Ban on Iraqi Oil Surcharge

Russia blocked a U.N. committee from telling buyers of Iraqi oil not to pay a surcharge that Baghdad is demanding for its crude exports, participants at the meeting reported. U.S. officials had proposed that the Security Council's Iraqi sanctions committee ask oil companies "not to pay a surcharge of any kind to Iraq." Baghdad has asked for a special payment of 40 cents a barrel. The surcharge would go to an account Iraq controls rather than to the U.N., something most members say would be a clear violation of the sanctions imposed on Baghdad after its troops invaded Kuwait in 1990.

SPAIN

Court Won't Act on Guatemalan Leaders

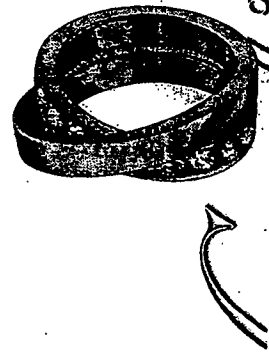
Spain's High Court denied a request by Nobel Peace Prize winner Rigoberta Menchu to investigate three former Guatemalan dictators on genocide allegations, saying the case could be tried in Guatemala. But the High Court said it might reconsider its decision if Guatemalan judges were unable to proceed due to political pressure or legal restrictions. The ruling was a major blow to Menchu, a Maya Indian activist seeking to have the three ex-dictators and five former aides prosecuted for their alleged roles in the Central American nation's 35-year civil war, which killed 200,000 people, mostly Indians, before it ended in 1996.

VIETNAM

One-Third of Children Under 5 Malnourished

More than a third of Vietnamese children younger than 5—about 2.5 million—are malnourished and suffer stunted growth, UNICEF said. The U.N. agency said Vietnam remains one of the world's poorest countries despite economic gains in recent years. Many children lack access to safe drinking water, sanitary facilities and day-care services, UNICEF representative to Vietnam Morten Gieriang said.

From Times Wire Reports



Three Wishes

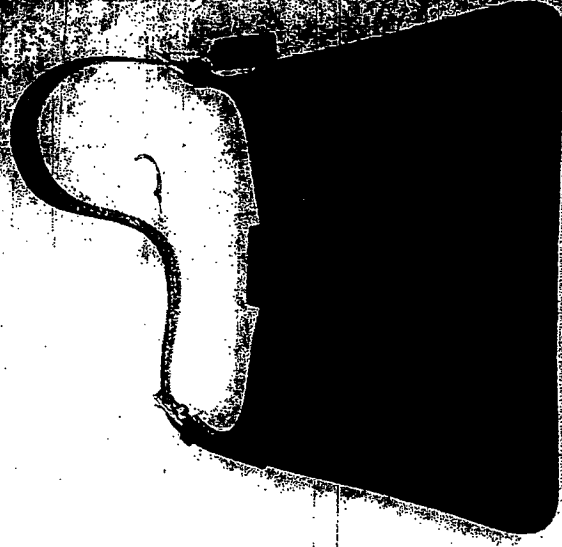
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NATIONAL REPORT

More Ice, Snow Wreak Havoc On Travelers

CHRONICLE STAFF WRITERS

A new storm spread ice and snow across the nation's midsection yesterday, grounding airplanes, closing schools and sending cars sliding into each other.

Seven traffic deaths were blamed on the weather yesterday — one in Texas, one in Missouri, two in Arkansas and three in Indiana. In Kansas, a man died when his carport collapsed under the weight of the snow.

The new round of ice and wind knocked out power to hundreds of thousands of homes and businesses in the South.

The bad weather caused a new round of flight cancellations at Chicago's airports, where operations were just getting back to normal after Monday's snowstorm. Hundreds of flights also were canceled in and out of St. Louis, Dallas-Fort Worth, Memphis, Little Rock, Ark., Tulsa, Okla., and Oklahoma City.

Nearly 300,000 homes and businesses lost electricity in Texas, along with more than 150,000 customers in Arkansas and 105,000 in Illinois.

Father Who Left Son Charged With Homicide

PARK CITY, Utah — The father of a 2-year-old boy who froze to death in a Utah forest was charged yesterday with negligent homicide, prosecutors said.

The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail.

Paul Wynnem, 37, left his son, Isaac, alone in his pickup truck Oct. 6 while he went on a private hunting area in northeastern Utah. When Wynnem returned to his truck between 40 minutes and an hour later, his son was gone, he told authorities.

After a five-day search that was hampered by a snowstorm, a volunteer and his dog found the boy's body under two to four inches of snow from the truck. An autopsy determined the boy died from hypothermia.

Scientists Decode Plant Genome

Insights should prompt development of 'greener' disease-resistant crops

LOS ANGELES TIMES

After four years of work, scientists have decoded the genome of a diminutive relative of cabbages and mustard, making it the first plant to have its genetic material fully described.

By understanding this "model plant," Arabidopsis thaliana, researchers hope they can figure out better, "greener" ways to alter important crops — rendering them resistant to disease, for instance, or able to grow in warmer or colder climates.

"This will have equal significance — in terms of providing opportunities for improving human health and welfare — as sequencing the human genome," said Steve Kay, an Arabidopsis researcher and a professor of cell biology at the Scripps Research Institute in San Diego.

"It's an incredibly exciting day," said Virginia Walbot, professor of biological sciences at Stanford University, who wrote an accompanying commentary to the paper, published today in the British journal Nature.

Comparing the genomes of plants and animals — lineages that diverged from each other 1.6 billion years ago — probably will reveal fascinating similarities and differences in how each evolved to cope with life on Earth.

And while Arabidopsis itself, commonly known as thale cress, is worthless as a crop, the ease with which scientists grow it and experiment with it makes it valuable for agriculture.

But reaping this genetic harvest will take a lot of work. Finding and describing all 26,000 genes is just one step — researchers now have to figure out what all the genes do and how they act together to build and run a plant.

"Having the genome is a lot like having a glossary, a dictionary — it tells you all the words that exist," Walbot said. "But you wouldn't exactly predict Shakespeare's sonnets from looking at a dictionary, even if all the words are present."

The structure of the Arabidopsis genome was determined by a consortium of scientists in the United States, Europe, and Japan.



New York Times

Scientists decoded the complete genome of Arabidopsis, a common spindly weed that grows worldwide.

Two repositories in the United States and United Kingdom house seed from thousands of different lines. These include tall and stunted plants, plants particularly susceptible or resistant to insects or molds, and plants that produce strange flowers consisting of nothing but female or male parts or just a cluster of leaves.

Already, those mutant plants have helped scientists track down genes that might help them breed better pest resistance in crops such as wheat or corn, or get crops to flower at slightly different times of year so they can grow in different parts of the world. The speed of such discoveries will only grow now that the genome has been thoroughly described.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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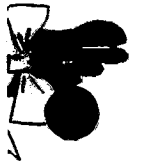


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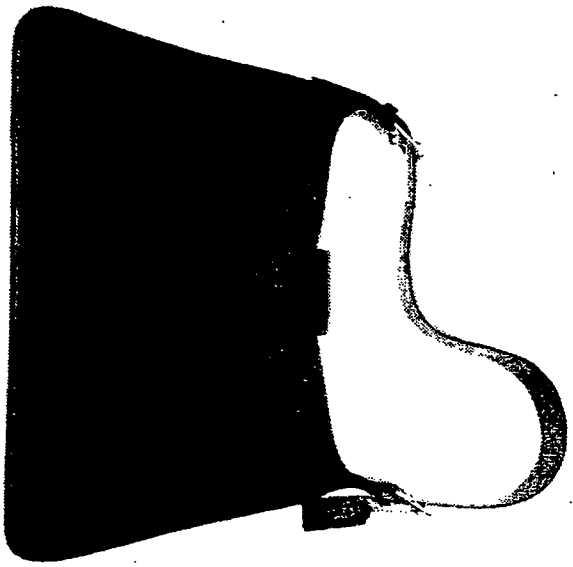
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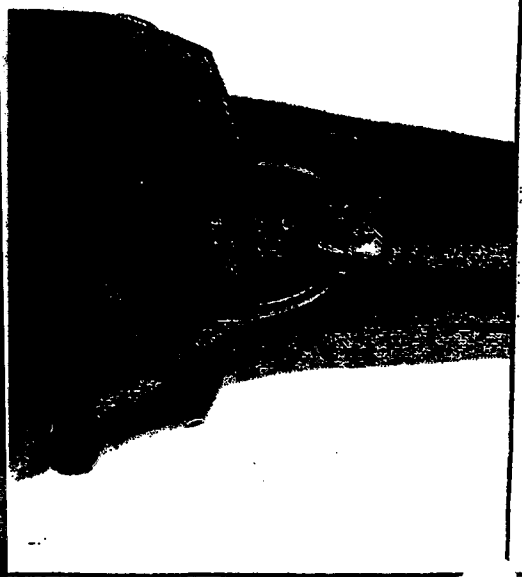


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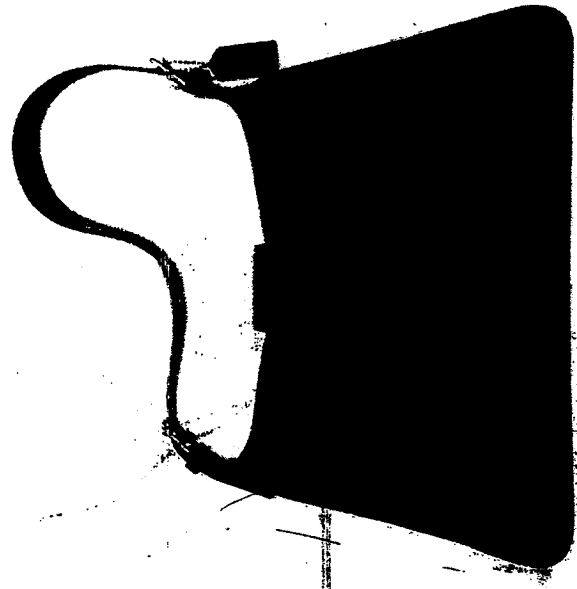
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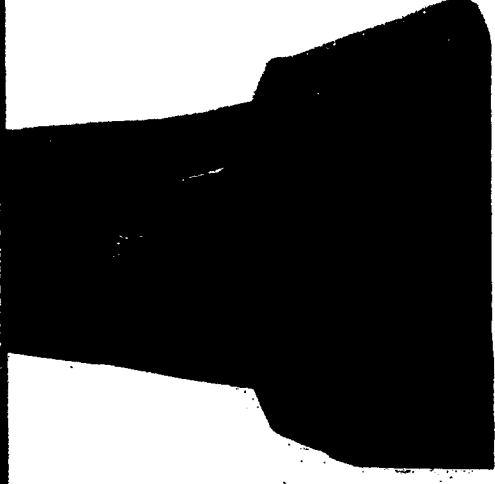




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Around the world

FROM TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICES

THE MIDDLE EAST

Palestinian activist killed; talks go on

JERUSALEM—Israeli soldiers shot a Palestinian militant to death Thursday when he pulled a pistol at a military checkpoint in the Gaza Strip, the army said—the fourth killing of a known Palestinian activist in four days.

Despite the death, high-level political contacts resumed. Israeli Foreign Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami traveled to Gaza to meet Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat late Thursday. Ben-Ami's spokesman, Moshe Debi, said the meeting took place at the Erez crossing point between Israel and Gaza.

No statements were made after the meeting, but a Palestinian participant, Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo, said all issues were discussed, including the situation on the ground, where violence continues. He said contacts would continue in the next few days.

Palestinians said Thursday's shooting was part of a concerted Israeli effort to assassinate Palestinian activists.

The Israeli army said it was only trying to arrest Hani Abu Bakr, a member of the militant Islamic group Hamas.

SOUTH KOREA

Probe: U.S. GIs didn't have orders to shoot

An Army investigation into allegations that GIs killed South Korean refugees at No Gun Ri early in the Korean War failed to establish that U.S. troops there were acting on orders from superiors, the Army's top civilian official said Thursday.

In his first public comments on the as-yet unpublished results of a yearlong Army investigation, Army Secretary Louis Caldera said the passage of time since the July 1950 incident made it impos-

sible to determine with certainty what happened at No Gun Ri.

"We have been unable to establish any connection between any orders given and any soldiers who were at No Gun Ri," he said.

Former Rep. Pete McCloskey (R-Calif.), who is on a civilian advisory panel monitoring the probe, said this month he disagreed with the conclusion of Army investigators that there was not enough evidence that the soldiers had orders to fire.

SPAIN



Demand for a raise: State employees in Madrid march for better pay as thousands of government workers across Spain staged a one-day strike Thursday, bringing many town halls to a standstill and disrupting schools and health services.

IRAN

Minister who backed reform push resigns

TEHRAN — Bowing to pressure, a government-run think tank, and named Mehdiarani's deputy, Ahmad Mafizadeh, as acting culture minister. The Culture Ministry is responsible for licensing publications, and Mofajjari had engaged hard-liners with his efforts to ease press control.

The official Tehran television said Khatami immediately appointed Ataollah Mofajjari as chairman of the International Center for Dialogue Among Civi-

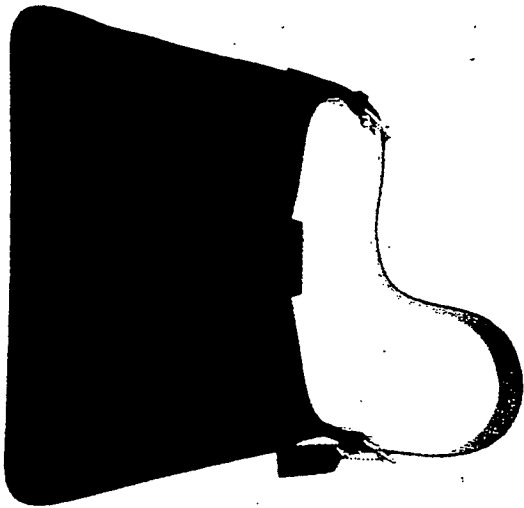
lizations, a government-run think tank, and named Mehdiarani's deputy, Ahmad Mafizadeh, as acting culture minister. The Culture Ministry is responsible for licensing publications, and Mofajjari had engaged hard-liners with his efforts to ease press control.

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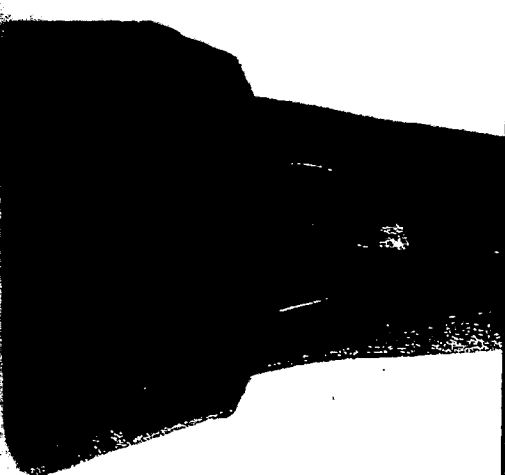


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Protestant militants call end to feud

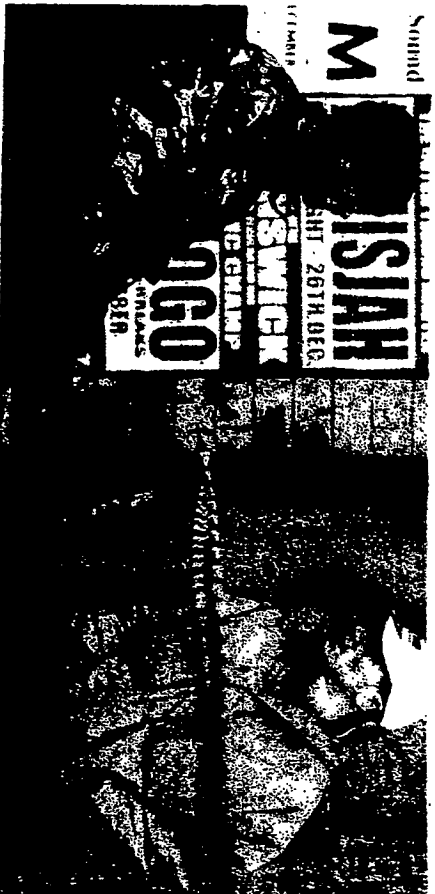
By Shawn Fogatchnik
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST — Rival outlawed gangs declared an end yesterday to a feud within Belfast's most militant Protestant neighborhoods that had left seven men dead and forced hundreds to flee their homes.

In a joint statement, the Ulster Defense Association and the Ulster Volunteer Force announced that after weeks of negotiations their commanders had reached "an open-ended and all-encompassing cessation of hostilities."

"We fully recognize the pain and suffering that has been inflicted on our community, and we resolve that under no circumstances will such events be repeated," their statement added.

Loyalist paramilitaries, Protestants who seek to retain ties to Britain, called a halt in 1994 to their campaign of terrorizing Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority. However, in recent



AP PHOTO

A British soldier patrolling at the site where a car bomb was found in Belfast.

months their longstanding rivalry over status and control of criminal rackets turned deadly.

A pivotal figure in the feud was Johnny "Mad Dog" Adair, an Ulster Defense Association commander paroled last year from prison under terms of Northern Ireland's 1998 peace accord. When the feud broke out in August, Britain singled him out for blame and ordered him back to prison.

Yesterday, politicians linked with both groups spoke side by side of their shared conviction that the two groups should never

settle their differences with guns again.

"This is a highly credible statement that's taken a long time to get, which tells me the groups concerned were determined to get it exactly right," said David Ervine of the Progressive Unionist Party, linked to the Ulster Volunteer Force.

The announcement offered relief just as Northern Ireland's joint Catholic-Protestant administration, the centerpiece of the 1998 peace pact, took another step backward.

Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican

Army-aided party that holds two seats in the 12-post administration, launched an unprecedented lawsuit against the coalition's Protestant leader, David Trimble.

Education Minister Martin McGuinness and Health Minister Bairbre de Bruin contended that their legal pressure would force Trimble, senior minister in the four-party administration, to stop restricting their activities.

In November, Trimble began blocking Sinn Fein from representing the administration in meetings with the government of the Republic of Ireland.

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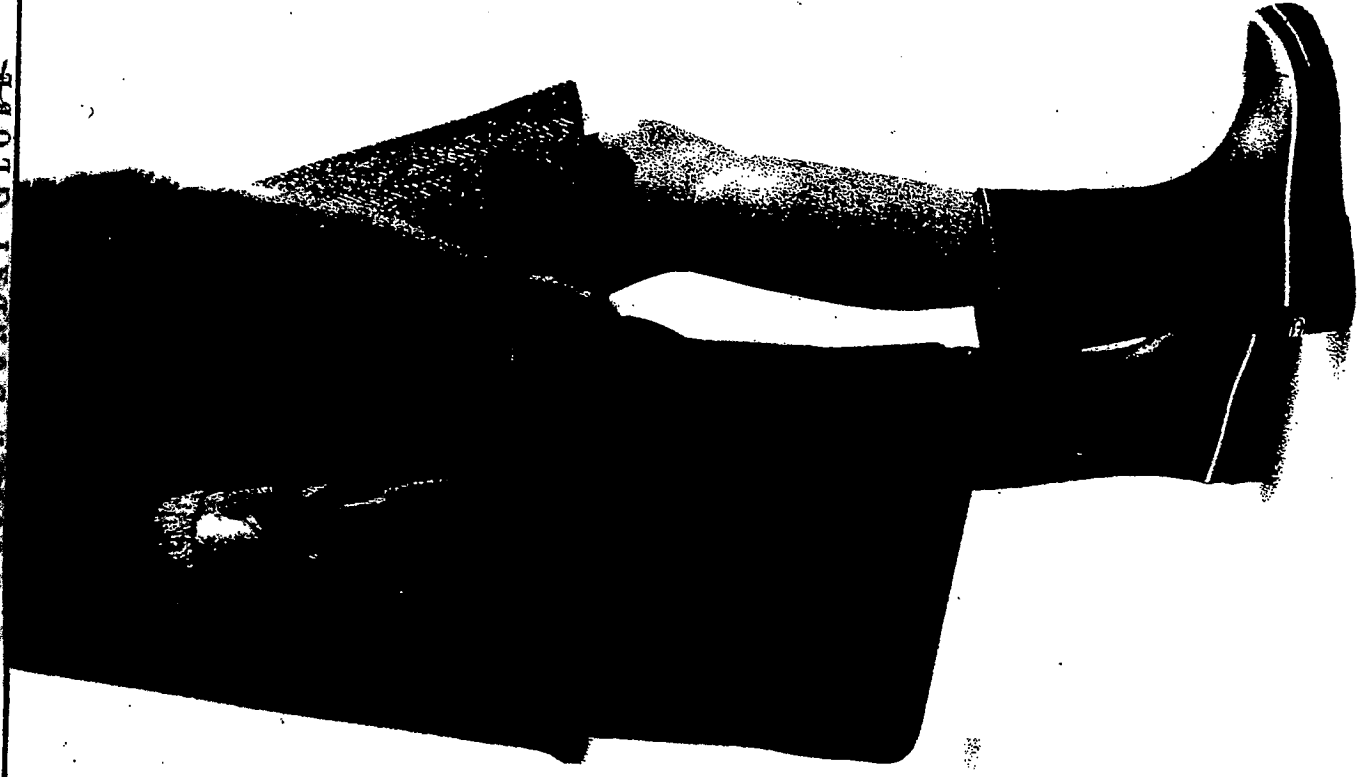
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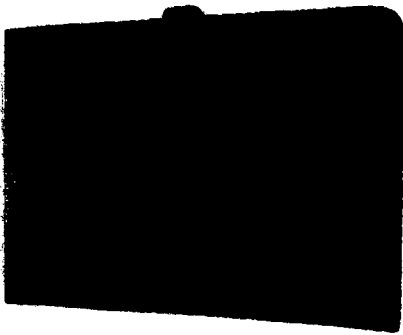


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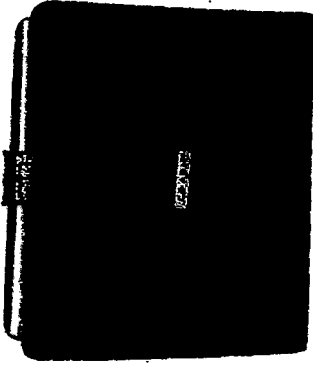
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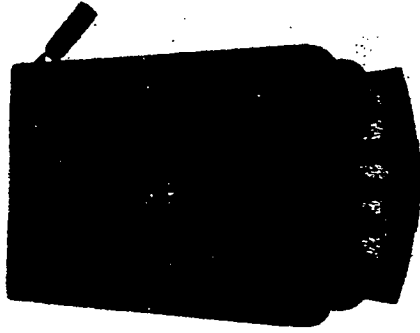
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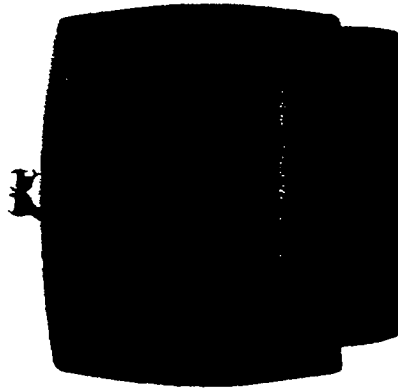
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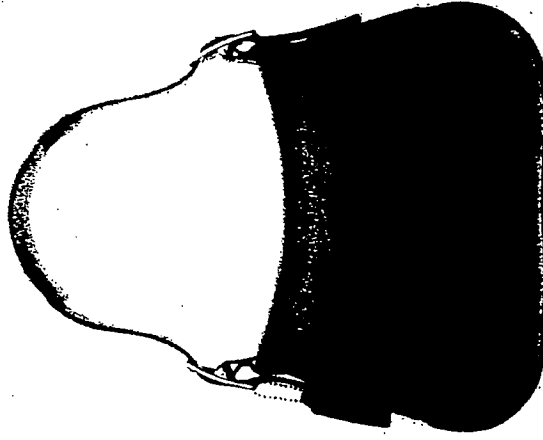
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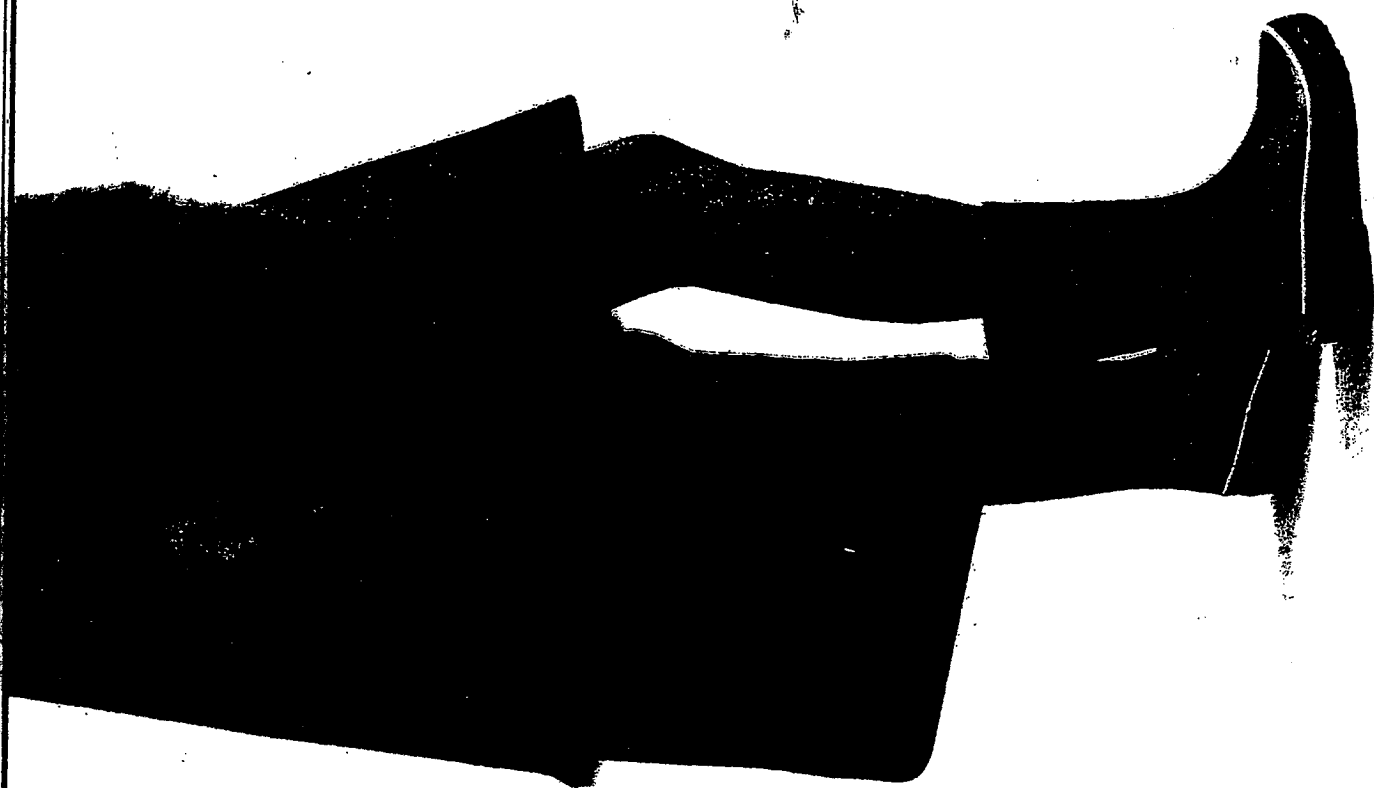
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Chicago Tribune, Sunday, November 7, 1981



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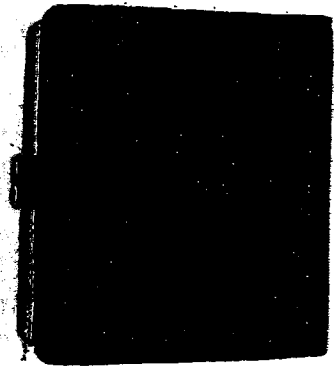
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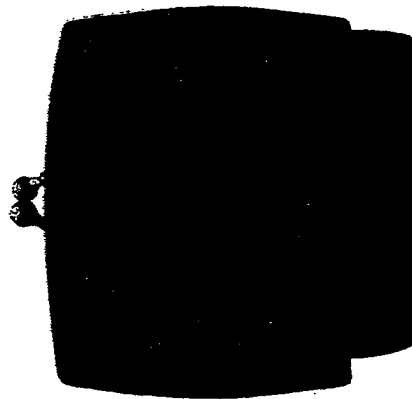
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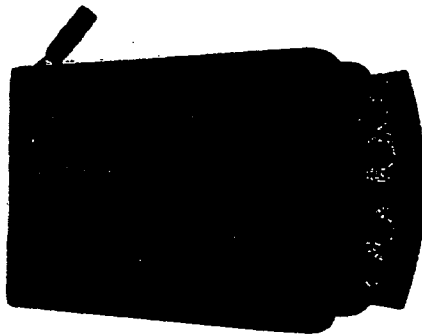
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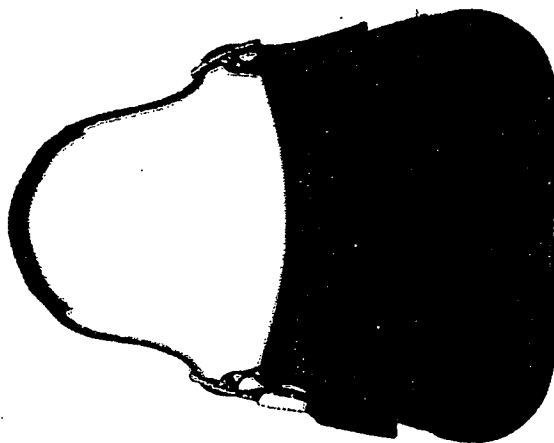
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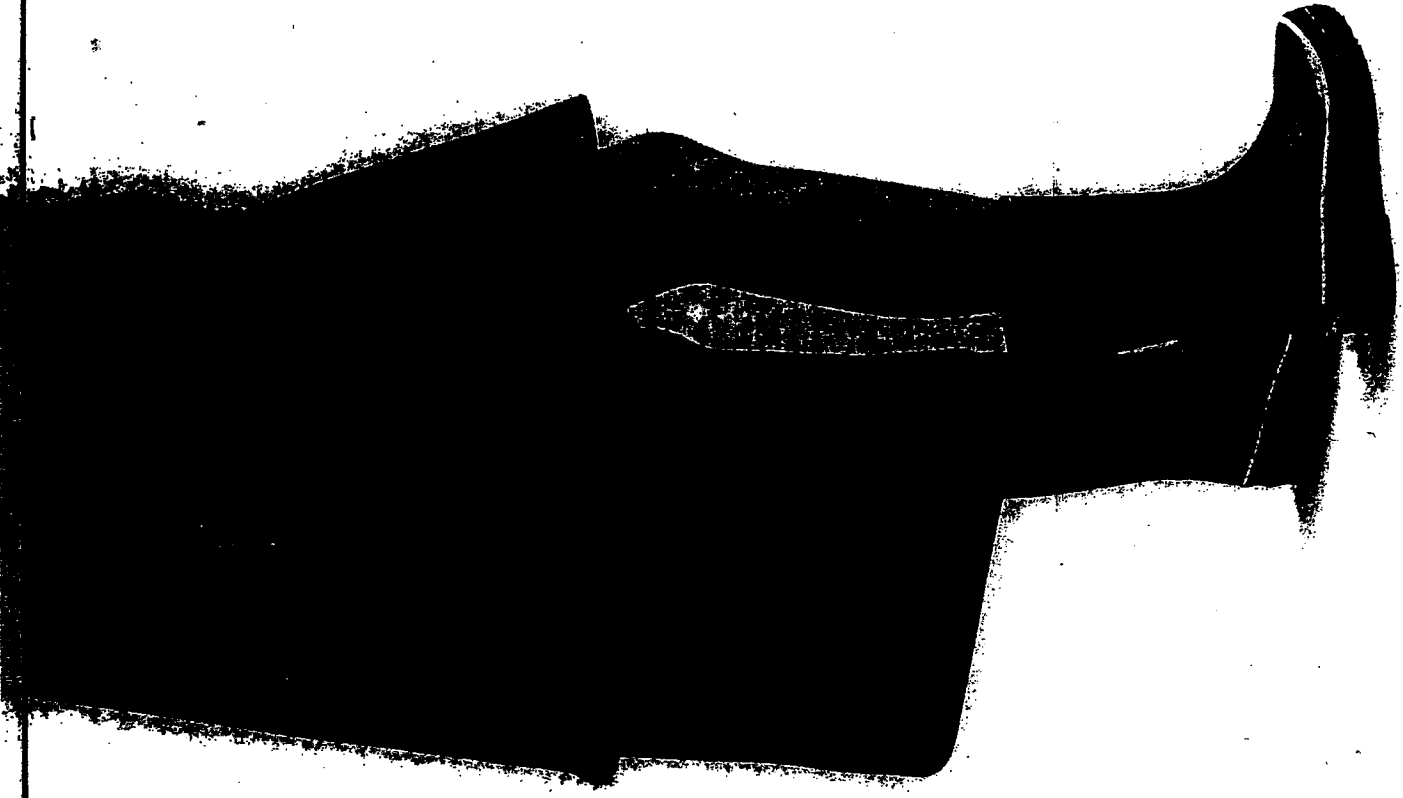
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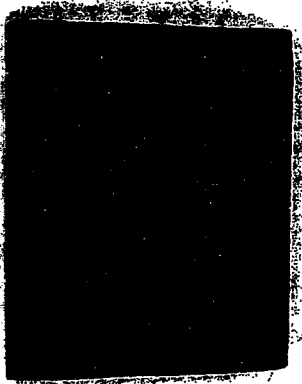
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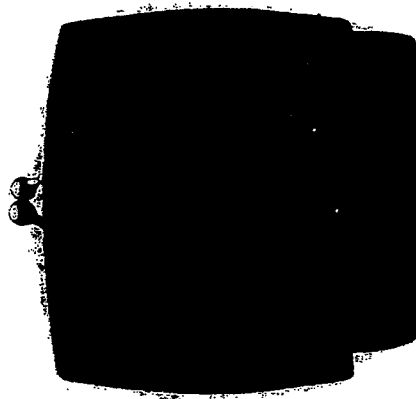
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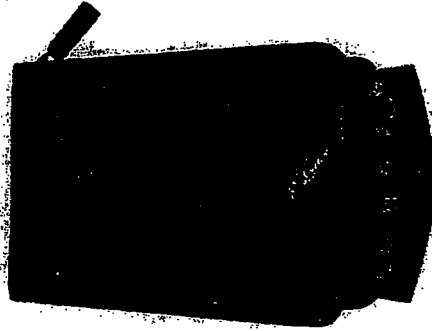
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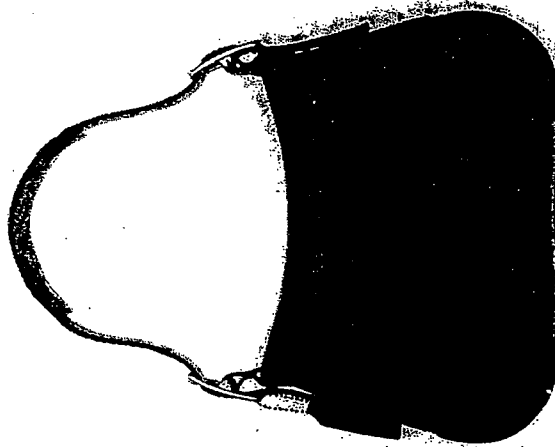
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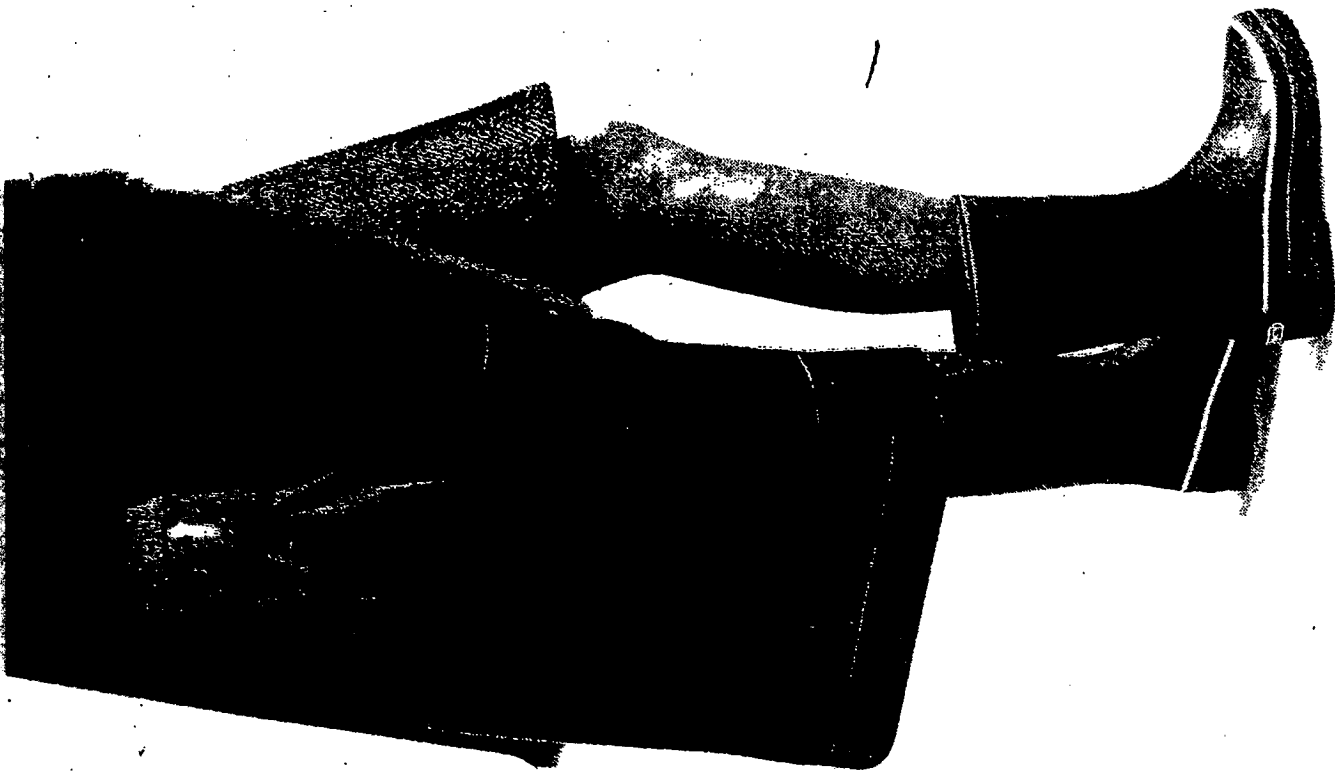
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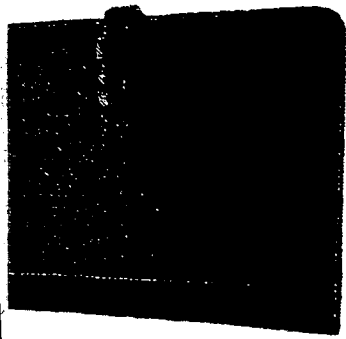


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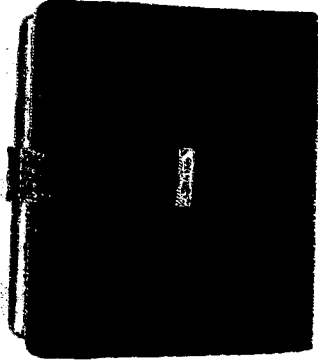
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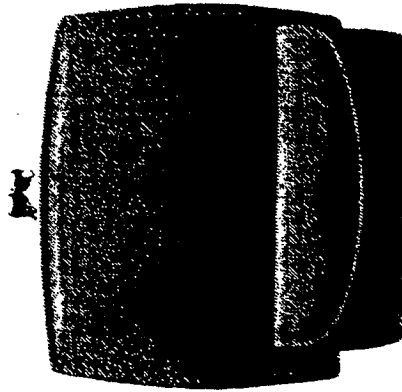
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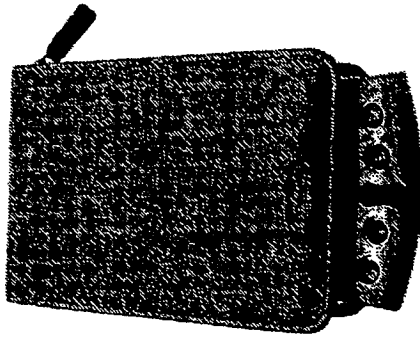
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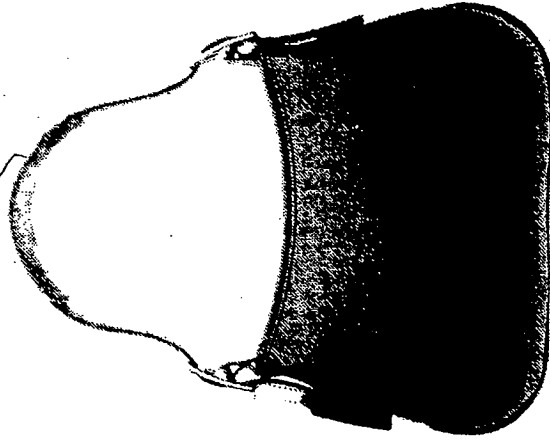
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Call for a R

But many farmers don't want to lose water from Trinity

By Eric Brazil
CHRONICLE STAFF WRITER

Nearly half a century ago, when the Trinity River was undammed and free-flowing, then-Rep. Claire Engle assured a group of worried Weaverville citizens that a plan to divert some water to the Central Valley wouldn't hurt Trinity County a bit.

The plan "does not contemplate diversion of one bucketful of water which is necessary in this water shed," the Red Bluff Democrat said. "The argument that it will ruin fishing is absolute nonsense."

It soon became clear that Engle was far too optimistic.

With the 1963 completion of the Trinity and Lewiston dams, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation began diverting up to 90 percent of the Trinity basin runoff — about a million acre-feet a year — to the Central Valley for irrigation and power generation.

On Tuesday, U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt will announce a controversial new plan to undo the damage and restore the Trinity to its former splendor as one of the wild and most productive waterways in California.

The plan intends to revive salmon and steelhead runs that have dwindled to 10 percent of their pre-dam numbers and turned one of the great Pacific Coast fisheries into an artificial tributary of the Sacramento River.

"They killed that river as a fishery," said Nick DeGrice, conservation chairman of California Trout. Babbitt will travel to the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation in Trinity County to announce the new endeavor. While Central Valley farm interests and some power customers are weeping, he can expect an enthusiastic welcome from the Hoopa

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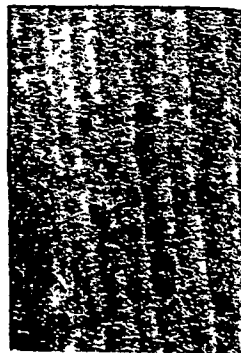
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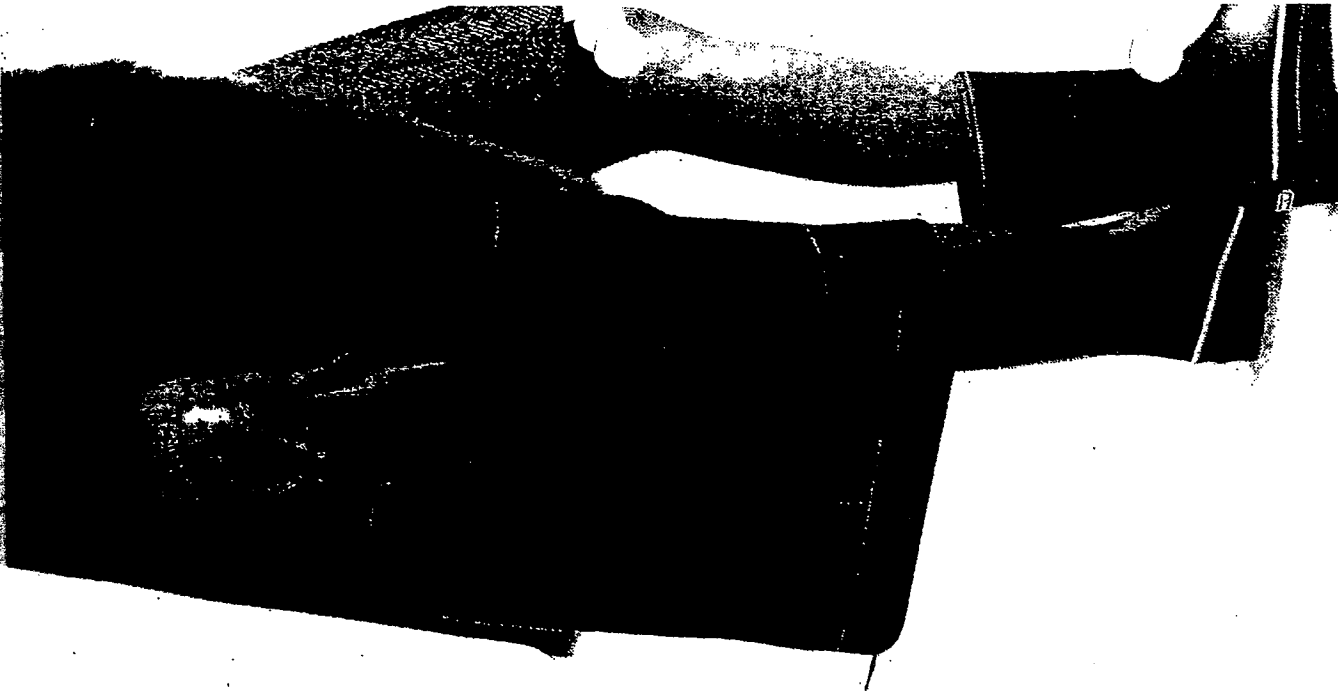
Photos by LISA J. PERSEN / The Chronicle



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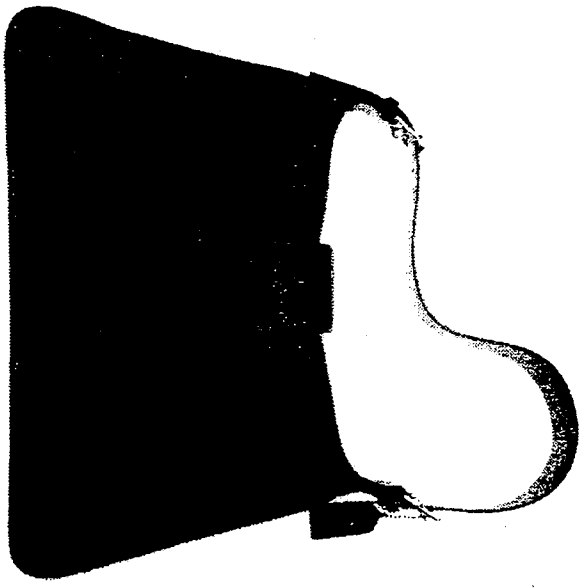


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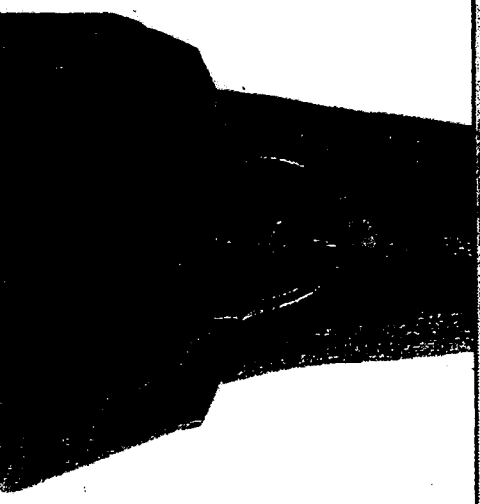


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Tighter controls urged for biotech food

By Phillip Brasher
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A committee formed by the United States and the European Union recommended controls Monday on genetically altered foods, including very labeling of products with ingredients.

The panel should have the informed choice regarding what they want to eat, said the 20-member panel, which included scientists, farmer advocates and industry.

The report said the United States and Europe should set

"content-based mandatory labeling requirements" for foods that contain "novel genetic material," a term Europeans use for genetically engineered ingredients.

The U.S. currently does not require the labeling of products with genetically altered ingredients, based on the premise that they are essentially the same as conventionally bred crops. Some panel members believe the report's language is vague enough to support the U.S. position.

Agricultural biotechnology holds the potential to provide new tools for farmers in developing countries to increase yields, produce crops resistant to drought, salinity, pests and diseases and pro-

duce new crop products of greater nutritional value," said the panel's report.

But it also said that new biotech products should not be allowed on the market until they have gone through a mandatory government approval process.

The report "basically says" that what we are doing right now is not enough," said Carol Tucker Foreman, a panel member and director of the Consumer Federation of America's Food Policy Institute.

Under the report's recommendation, any foods with detectable traces of genetically engineered crops should be labeled, she said.

But another panel member, Mis-

U.S. dad in Cuba to try to retrieve his son, 5

Wife smuggled boy in 'Elian in reverse' case

Retires

HAVANA—An American man whose 5-year-old son was smuggled to Cuba by his wife in a speedboat was on the island Monday in a bid to win back the boy in a case dubbed "Elian in reverse" for its similarities to the Elian Gonzalez ordeal.

"We can confirm that Mr. Colombini is in Havana," said a spokeswoman at the U.S. diplomatic mission in Cuba.

The U.S. Interests Section spokeswoman said Jon Kenneth Colombini met Monday with U.S. officials on how they could help.

U.S. news media reported Colombini had set off Sunday from Miami with his attorney, Michael Berry, on a mission to return his Florida-born son to the United States.

"I don't want to sound cheesy but it's Christmas time and I believe in miracles," Colombini was quoted as saying by the Miami Herald before leaving.

The boy, Jonathon Colombini, and his mother, Cuban-born Arletis Blanco, turned up last month in Cuba after taking flight by speed boat from Florida and entering the Caribbean island illegally. The father was unaware of the flight.

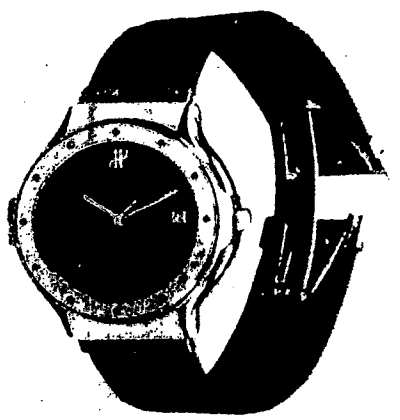
That journey was in the opposite direction of then-5-year-old Elian

sourt farmer Ryland Elman, said the report could be read to support existing U.S. policy on labeling.

"If we're not changing the content of the food or putting anything new in it, it is saying that we do not have to label," he said.

Although the Clinton administration agreed to set up the committee, it has resisted pressure from environmentalists and consumer advocacy groups to require mandatory labeling of biotech food.

This spring, the Food and Drug Administration said it would start requiring biotech companies to consult with the agency before bringing new products to the market.



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Crime Rate Plateaus After 8 Years of Decline

Law: U.S. figure barely slips in the first half of 2000, while offenses rise in several major cities. In Los Angeles, murders increase 26%, N.Y., Boston, Dallas share trend.

By ERIC LICHTBLAU
TIMES STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON—After eight straight years of record-setting improvements, the nation's battle to rein in crime appears to have stalled, with crime in Los Angeles and other major cities edging back up, according to FBI data released Monday.

The nation's crime rate, which dropped by as much as 6% or 7% a year through much of the 1990s, was virtually unchanged for the first half of 2000. Nationwide, serious crime declined by a negligible 0.2%, with slight increases in rapes and assaults.

Some of the country's biggest cities—often a harbinger of criminal trends nationwide—saw significant upticks in murder and less serious types of crime, including Los Angeles, Boston, Dallas, New Orleans and Philadelphia.

"What is clear," said David Kennedy, senior researcher in crime policy at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, "is that the line of steep and steady declines in crime has probably reached a natural end."

Criminologists are still searching for explanations to understand the trends. Some say that it is not alto-

gether surprising because crime was bound to bottom out eventually after so many years of unchecked decline.

Another possible explanation may be that many hard-core convicts who were imprisoned during the crime wave of the 1980s and early 1990s are being released after doing their time, only to be re-arrested, many scholars suggest.

But they warn that if police and lawmakers become too complacent, the nation may be headed for the kind of huge upturn in violence seen in the late 1980s and early 1990s as the crack drug market swelled.

"If in fact we're seeing a leveling off in crime rates, we're going to need to look for new solutions," said Garen Wintermute, a gun expert and director of the Violence Prevention Research Program at UC Davis. "It's important not to assume that what we need is more of the same old ideas."

For the first half of 2000, the FBI's preliminary data collected from law enforcement agencies nationwide showed that violent crime and property crime were each down 0.3% compared with June 1999.

Showing the biggest drop-off among particular types of crime were arson, with a decline of 2.1%, and robbery, down 2.6%. But several crimes began to edge upward, with motor vehicle thefts increasing 1.2% and rape and aggravated assault each increasing 0.7%.

The crime rate was essentially flat for all regions of the country. Of the four geographical quadrants broken out by the FBI, Western

states reported a slight increase in violent crimes, 0.6%, and a slight decrease in property crimes, 1.1%.

In California, several major metropolitan areas continued to show encouraging declines in the overall crime rate, with particularly significant decreases in Fresno, Long Beach, Oakland, San Diego, San Jose, Santa Ana and Ventura.

But there were troubling signs in the state as well. Overall crime rates for the first six months of the year crept up in San Bernardino, Riverside and Pasadena, while murders rose significantly in Long Beach and Oakland.

And in Los Angeles, where police officials have begun to mobilize officers in response to a disturbing spike in crime in some pockets of the city, crime was up 3.4% for the first half of 2000, while the number of murders soared 26%—from 195 to 247.

Los Angeles was one of more than half a dozen major cities that saw noticeable rises in murders in the first half of the year.

Murders also went up 38% in Jacksonville, Fla.; 36% in New Orleans; 33% in Boston; 23% in Dallas; 10% in Philadelphia; and 3% in New York.

Rural areas, meanwhile, reported a 7.1% jump in the number of murders.

The most likely explanation for the flattening crime rate, experts say, is simply that crime could not keep going down forever after reaching its lowest levels since the 1960s and enjoying the longest sustained decline since federal officials began keeping such records in the 1930s.

"The crime-drop party is over," declared Northeastern University criminologist James Alan Fox. "It's the criminal-justice limbo stick. We've reached an extremely low level of crime—as low as we've had for 30 years—and it's just very difficult to improve upon it."

The goal of law enforcement officials in the upcoming Bush administration, said Fox and other scholars, should be to ensure that crime rates do not bounce back up to the levels of a dozen years ago.

"There's been a little too much complacency with people who think crime isn't an issue anymore. Crime rates can bounce back up if you're not careful," Fox said. "If we don't take it seriously, we will be blindsided by another wave of crime and we'll look back on the 1990s and say those were the good old days."

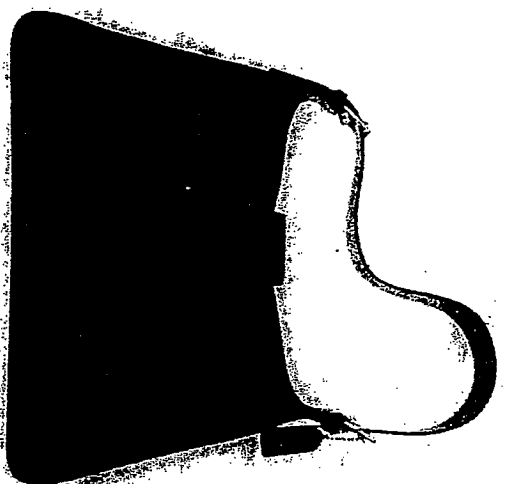
Kennedy at Harvard said he believes that strengthening gun laws, expanding drug treatment for chronic users and focusing on community policing programs must all be priorities to avoid an upsurge in crime. "Doing better is going to mean more work," he said.

Atty. Gen. Janet Reno said she is happy to see crime continue its decline, if only slightly. But she echoed the need for the nation to double its efforts to fight crime because of indications that crime is edging back up in some areas.

"We must remain vigilant in our efforts to identify these trends and continue to implement innovative programs that will keep our communities safe well into the future," she said.



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...cant upturns in murder and less se-
 ...ious types of crime, including Los
 ... Angeles, Boston, Dallas, New Orle-
 ... ana and Philadelphia.

"What is clear," said David Ken-
 ... pedy, senior researcher in crime
 ... policy at Harvard University's
 ... John F. Kennedy School of Gov-
 ... ernment, "is that the time of steep
 ... and steady declines in crime has
 ... probably reached a natural end."

Criminologists are still searching
 ... for explanations to understand the
 ... trends. Some say that it is not alto-

... crime and property crime were
 ... each down 0.3% compared with
 ... June 1999.

Showing the biggest drop-off
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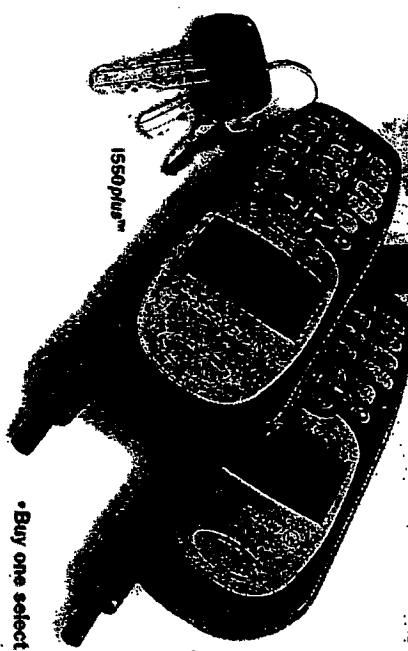
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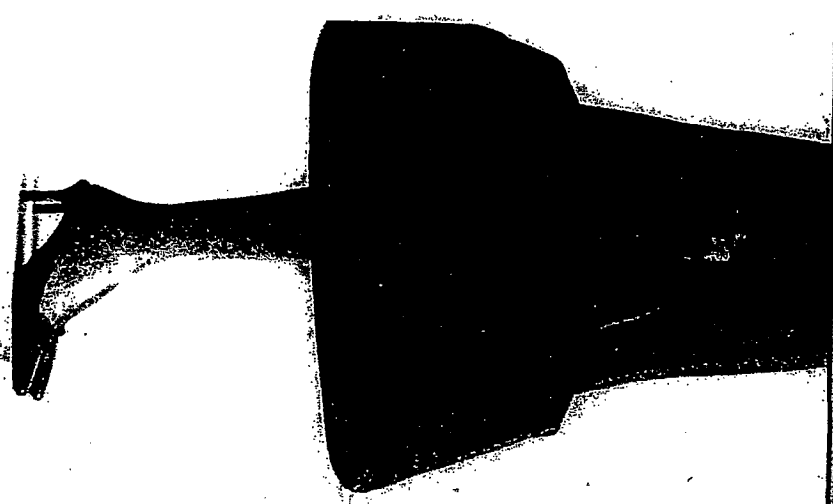
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INTERNATIONAL ROUNDUP



From Herald Wire Services

THE WORLD

ITALY

TIME BOMB FOUND AT DUOMO, DEFUSED

MILAN — A worker at the Duomo found a time bomb Monday on a popular rooftop terrace — spotting it 15 hours before it was set to go off. Authorities evacuated 130 tourists from the roof and closed the piazza surrounding the 14th Century cathedral while police removed the two-pound bomb, Police Chief Giovanni Finazzo said. The bomb had been left in a bag in plain sight near the terrace's elevators, at a spot where tourists would have been likely to walk past. There were no immediate claims of responsibility.

TURKEY

POPE'S ASSAILANT SENTENCED FOR ROBBERY

ISTANBUL — An Istanbul court on Monday convicted the Turkish gunman who shot Pope John Paul II in 1981 of robbing an Istanbul soda factory and sentenced him to seven years and two months in prison. Mehmet Ali Agca is already serving a 10-year sentence for the 1979 murder of a Turkish newspaper editor. The new sentence will be served after

Agca completes the murder sentence.

Agca's lawyer said his client would appeal the new sentence for the 1979 robbery.

THE AMERICAS

CHILE

SUPREME COURT FAILS TO RULE ON PINOCHET

SANTIAGO — Chile's Supreme Court failed Monday to make a decision on whether to reaffirm or drop homicide and kidnapping charges against former dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet. Proceedings were to continue today and a ruling was expected Wednesday or Thursday.

Opponents of the 85-year-old former strongman are appealing a decision by a lower court that dropped the charges against Pinochet a week ago. Judge Juan Guzmán indicted Pinochet Dec. 1, saying he was responsible for the so-called Caravan of Death, a military party that executed 73 political prisoners shortly after the 1973 coup that ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende.

BRAZIL

PRISON UPRISING LEAVES NINE DEAD

SAO PAULO — Inmates began releasing hostages Monday, ending an uprising at a maximum security facility that left at least nine people dead, officials said. The rebellion at the Taubate House of Custody and Psychiatric Treatment, about 80 miles outside Sao Paulo, began during visiting hours Sunday when an inmate fired a revolver, provoking a fight among prisoners.

Taking advantage of the confusion, prisoners took 22 hostages. They began releasing hostages after authorities agreed to transfer 10 prisoners to another facility.

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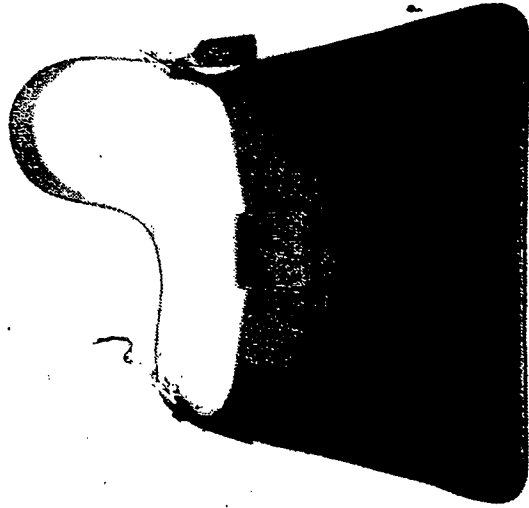
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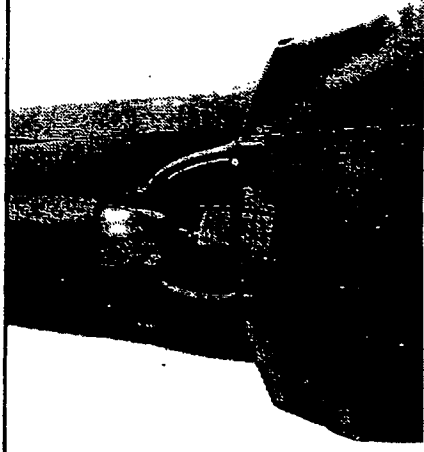
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Pope Reunited With Family After His Release From Russia

U.S. Businessman Maintains Innocence of Spying Charges

Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Dec. 18—After eight fighting spying charges in a Russian prison and hours on the road, a tired but relieved Edmond back in his parents' home today.

"This is the best [Christmas] I have ever had," Pope said.

With just half an hour of sleep after a 26-hour flight from Germany and a five-hour drive from Portland International Airport, Pope said he had spent all of Sunday night catching up with his wife, Cheryl.

After his first breakfast of scrambled eggs since his April arrest in Moscow, Pope said today he had been too excited to sleep. He praised his wife, whose pleas on his behalf saved his life, he said.

"She got the attention in the government, and most important in the public that got me free," Pope said.

He said his first concern was to spend the day with his father, Roy, who is 76 and dying of a rare form of bone cancer, and his mother Elizabeth, 80, as well as his wife and a sister.

He planned to fly Thursday to his home in Pennsylvania, where he will spend Christmas with his wife and sons.

A businessman and retired U.S. Navy officer, Pope was the first American convicted of espionage in Russia since U-2 spy pilot Francis Gary Powers was shot down in 1960.

Pope spent eight months behind bars in Russia before he was convicted Dec. 6 of illegally obtaining classified blueprints of a high-speed underwater torpedo. He was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Pope maintained his innocence, and argued that the plans were not secret because they had already been sold abroad and were published in open sources. His company, CERF Technologies International, specializes in information about foreign maritime technology.

Russian President Vladimir Putin's pardoned Pope on Thursday.

Pope said he would not discuss the details of his arrest, trial and conviction until he had talked to members of Congress and to the government officials who helped win his release.



Edmond Pope, who was convicted of espionage and then pardoned by Russia, gets a kiss from his mother, Elizabeth, on a visit to her home in Grants Pass, Ore.

He said he was already at work on the outline of a book about his ordeal and had been in touch with three publishers.

He said that while he was in jail he received letters from people all across the United States, including one from a class of Minnesota schoolchildren.

"They start out the letters, 'You don't know us, but we've seen your wife (on TV) and want you to know we're behind you,'" Pope said. "Sitting there where I was, with people I didn't know sending me correspondence, was very touching. It kept my morale up."

He said he expected to abandon his Russian businesses and would concentrate on writing.

"My business is probably going to be writing books from now on," Pope said. "I've been invited back to Russia. My wife said, 'Myel! She really saved my life.'"

Pope said he felt reassured by a mandate request from his mother.

"She made me take out the garbage," Pope said. "Things are returning to normal."

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UN says Liberia is weapons conduit

By Evelyn Leopold
REUTERS

UNITED NATIONS — Declaring Liberia was heavily involved in the arms-for-gems trade with brutal rebels in Sierra Leone, a UN panel has recommended a "complete embargo" on all diamonds from Liberia.

"Liberia's President Charles Taylor is actively involved in fueling the violence in Sierra Leone, and many businessmen close to his inner circle operate on an international scale," said a report commissioned by the Security Council that accused Liberia of violating UN sanctions "with impunity."

The five-member panel probed for six months the link between illicit diamond sales and the flow of weapons to Sierra Leone's Revolutionary United Front rebels.

In addition to Liberia, Burkina Faso was actively involved in smuggling banned arms to the rebels, known for a nine-year campaign of maiming, killing, and raping men, women, and children who oppose them, the report said.


The Security Council has put an arms embargo on Sierra Leone rebels and banned the export of all diamonds not certified by the government. There is also a 1992 arms embargo against Liberia.

Aside from a ban on Liberian-exported diamonds, the panel recommended the council ground Liberian-registered airlines and impose a travel ban on senior Liberian officials and diplomats. It also suggested a "temporary embargo" on Liberian timber exports, saying that officials in that industry were involved in illicit weapons activities.

The United States, which has diplomatic sanctions against Liberia, was already engaged in drawing up a resolution to this end, US sources said.

The panel named Maurice Tempelsman, longtime companion to the late Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and chairman of the US-based Lazare Kaplan International-

"In short, Liberia is actively breaking Security Council embargoes, regarding weapons imports into its own territory and into Sierra Leone. It is being actively assisted by Burkina Faso" and others, the report said.



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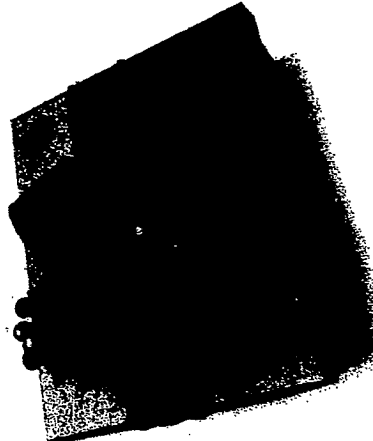
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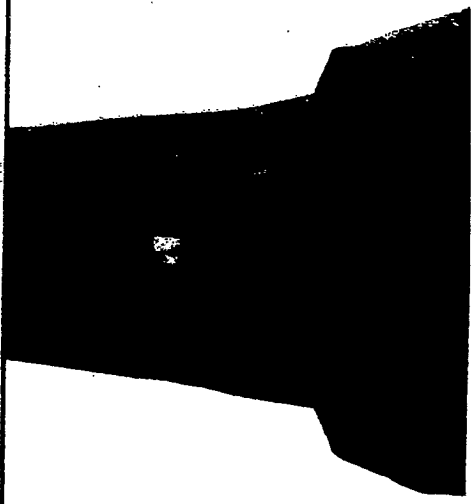
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plan employee, visited Sankoh in [redacted]. In a subsequent letter, according to the UN report, Tempelman wrote that Canon had reported a "commonality of views between you and this company on the possibilities of LKI reentering the Sierra Leone diamond business in a manner beneficial to all the people of that country as well as our company."

But a spokesman for LKI said the letter was taken out of context and in an "outrageous fashion misstated what happened."

He said that Canon was invited to Sierra Leone along with other diamond industry representatives, at the urging of the United States, to meet several government ministers as well as President Ahmad Tejan Kabbah.

The purpose, he said, was to get the country's diamond industry back on its feet, and Tempelman wrote several letters to ministers Canon had visited, citing conditions under which Lazare Kaplan would conduct business.

The Tempelman example was used by the UN panel to show how Sankoh, now in jail, bargained with potential investors, mainly to enrich himself by duping them into "thinking they would reap exclusive benefits from the same thing."

The report also said that DeBeers, the mining group based in South Africa, which has said it had banned "conflict diamonds," handled such a large volume of gems that it had to "accept some responsibility for trade in illicit diamonds."

DeBeers merited further study because of its control of 65 percent of the world's rough diamonds, the panel added.

The report estimated the volume of diamonds Liberia exported varied from \$25 million to as much as \$125 million a year, in any case more than enough to sustain the rebels' military activities.

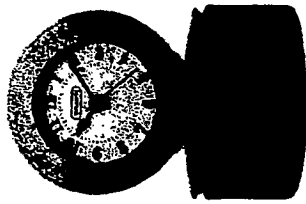
Although the rebels have captured many weapons during confrontations with the Sierra Leone Army, and West African and UN peacekeepers, the panel found "unequivocal and overwhelming evidence" of Liberian involvement.

It has provided training, weapons, logistical support, a staging ground for attacks, and a safe haven for retreat and for public relations activities, the report said.

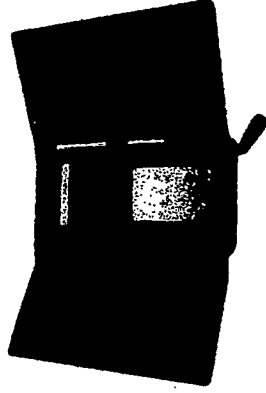


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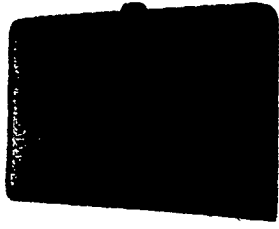
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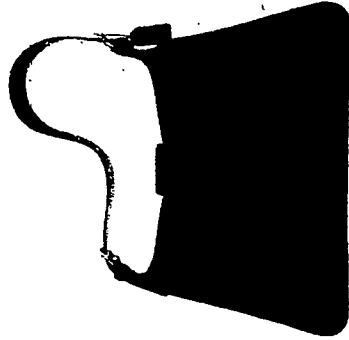
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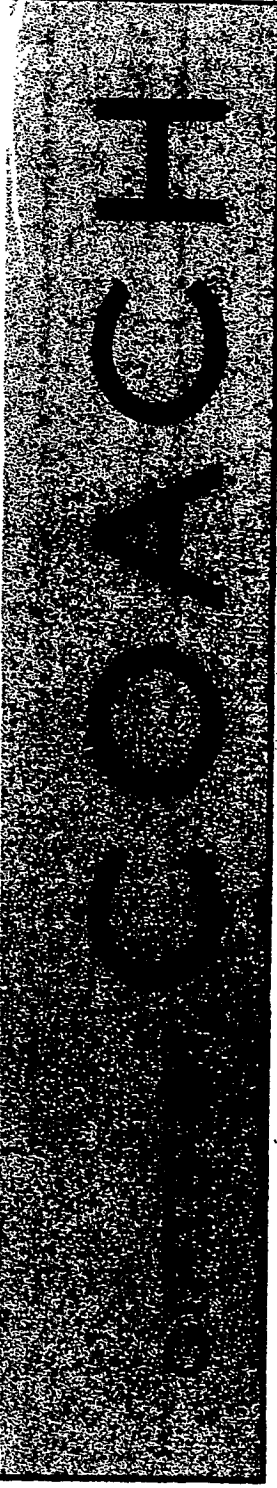


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NEAL TRAVIS NEW YORK

He'd be a multi-party mayor

EDONISTS should hope that billionaire **Michael Bloomberg** carries on — and wins — his campaign for City Hall. I have no idea what of mayor the communications mogul would put he'd surely make Gracie Mansion the place to go. Michael is a real party animal. Last week, Bloomberg threw staff holiday bash in New York and London. The local affair was at Museum of Natural History for some 8,000 people, and reputedly cost about \$5 million. His spokesperson declined to discuss the price, but said that everything was "top drawer." All we do know is that Bloomberg's London party was way over the top. He put a crew into a rented building near the British Museum for 10 days, then unveiled an incredible romp for 2,000

of his European workers and their dates. The theme was "The Seven Deadly Sins," and guests were encouraged to commit them all. There were massage parlors, strippers, oversized beds, fat guys regurgitating, transvestites and — I wouldn't mind betting — a few of thy neighbors' wives on the premises. The London papers suggest the tab for the evening was up around \$2 million and are quite aghast at this conspicuous consumption. But it's worth remembering that this fall, Bloomberg took over the mantle of Vanity Fair and gave the party after the White House Correspondents' dinner. That bash reputedly cost him around \$3 million and made VF editor **Graydon Carter** look like a relative piker.

Hill, no 'cruise' control

It's probably just as well for D.C.'s gay population that **Hillary Rodham Clinton** says she can't afford the million-dollar Georgetown mansion in which Jackie Kennedy's mom once lived. The house sits on the corner of the capitol's most notorious gay-cruising block, and the presence of all those Secret Servants would have really curtailed the night activity.

TV idea perk-olates

He suspects that "Meet the Press" **Tim Russert** is furious with his network for continuing to promote **Bill Clinton** hosting a weekly political talk show. But the network's execs aren't backing away from the deal, and there is some precedent. NBC always heard that when NBC signed **Jerry Kissinger** for four specials as part of the deal was a River House apartment, a butler and a driver. Those are the kinds of perks Bill is looking for in civilian life.

Id & talented guy

The multitalented **Steve Martin** was the logical choice to host the Oscars. Steve has done it all — and his play, "Picasso at the Lapin Agile," has been optioned for the movies. **Fred Schepisi** will direct this film about a meeting between **Pablo Picasso** and **Albert Einstein**. Schepisi is now adapting stage works to film — directed the 1993 movie version of "Six Degrees of Separation."

Playing a new role

Slipping off to premieres with wife **Donna Stone** apparently hasn't hurt the newspaper career of **Phil Bronstein**. The cowboy-booted editor has now added vice-president title to his office door at newly Hearst-owned San Francisco Chronicle, making him No. 3 man on the paper's masthead. It does seem, though, to have let up on that silly Hollywood psychobabble under his tough skin. At a recent editorial meeting, he told staffers he was the Chronicle to be "edgy and original" — whatever that means.

A full of good sports

They list **Tiger Woods** at No. 1 in **Sporting News' 100 Most Powerful Athletes**, demonstrating that New York sports just as it runs the nation's financial world. **NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue** is second, followed by **Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig** and **NBA Commissioner David Stern**.

A thrill named Milla

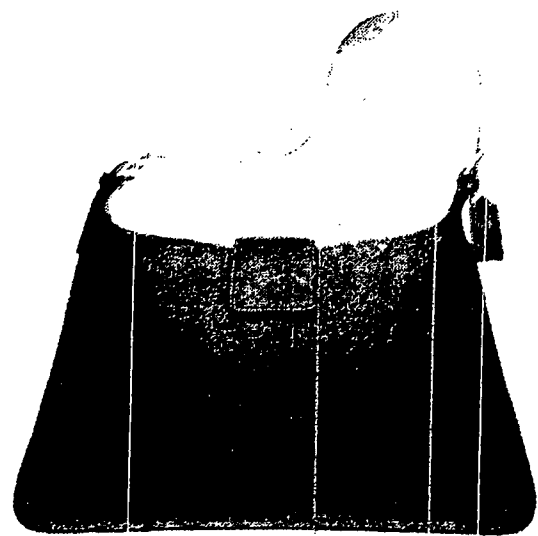


Sizzling actress-model **Milla Jovovich** puts on some serious moves while boogeying the night away the other night at director **Julian Schnabel's** Manhattan studio, where he threw a party to celebrate the New York premiere of his new film "Before Night Falls." *David Allocca/DML*

Belittling the contenders

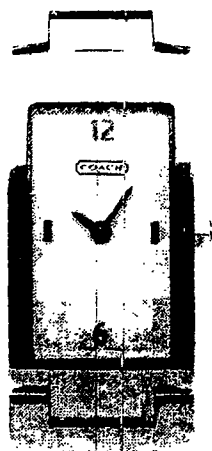
Graydon Carter continues on his mis-

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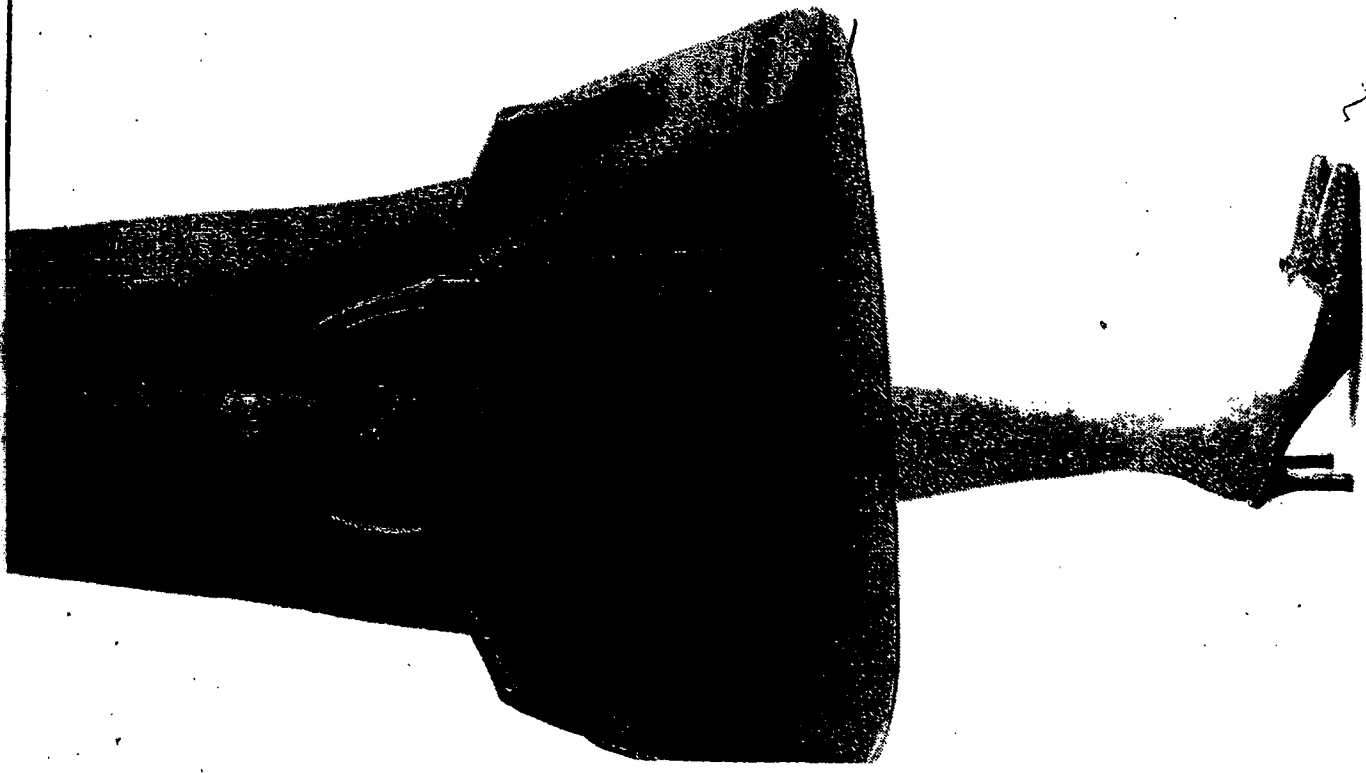


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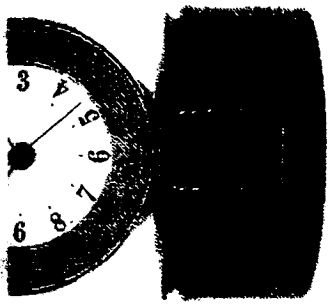


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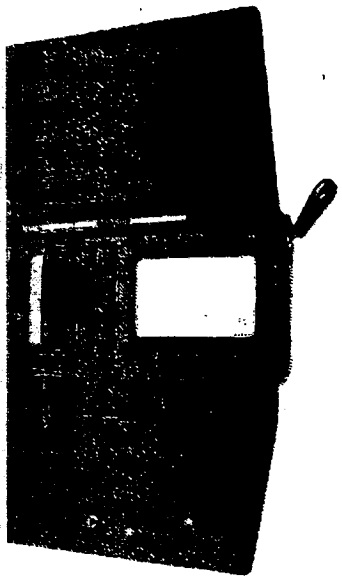


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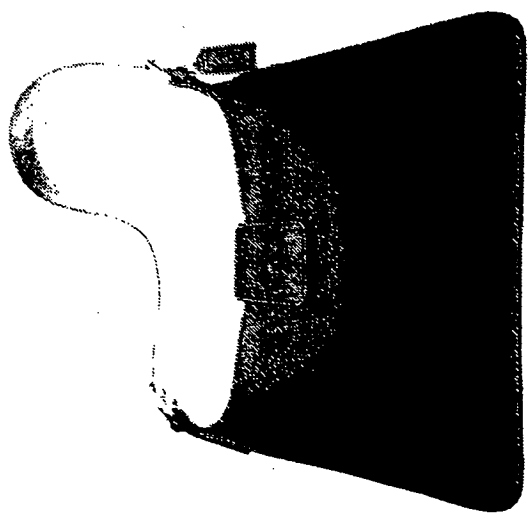
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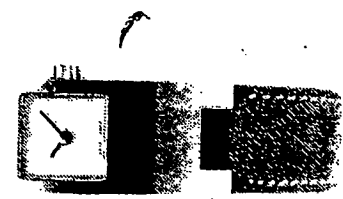
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Public Losing Its Stomach For Drug War

By Bill Wallace
CHRONICLE STAFF WRITER

While the federal government continues to soldier on with its 30-year war on drugs, the U.S. public has gone increasingly AWOL.

Popular support for the anti-drug campaign has eroded in recent years, and opinion polls show that a growing number of residents believe the effort has been ineffective.

At the same time, a number of states have taken steps to decriminalize drug offenses — sometimes in direct conflict with federal drug control policies.

Perhaps the most dramatic demonstration of this shift in public opinion came this fall, when California voters overwhelmingly supported Proposition 36, a measure that weeds out drug abusers from the courts and jails, and channels them into less-expensive substance abuse treatment programs.

Despite strong opposition by almost every prosecutor and law enforcement agency in the state, voters passed the controversial measure by a lopsided 2-to-1 ratio.

The vote came only two years after an equally large majority voted to legalize the medical use of marijuana.

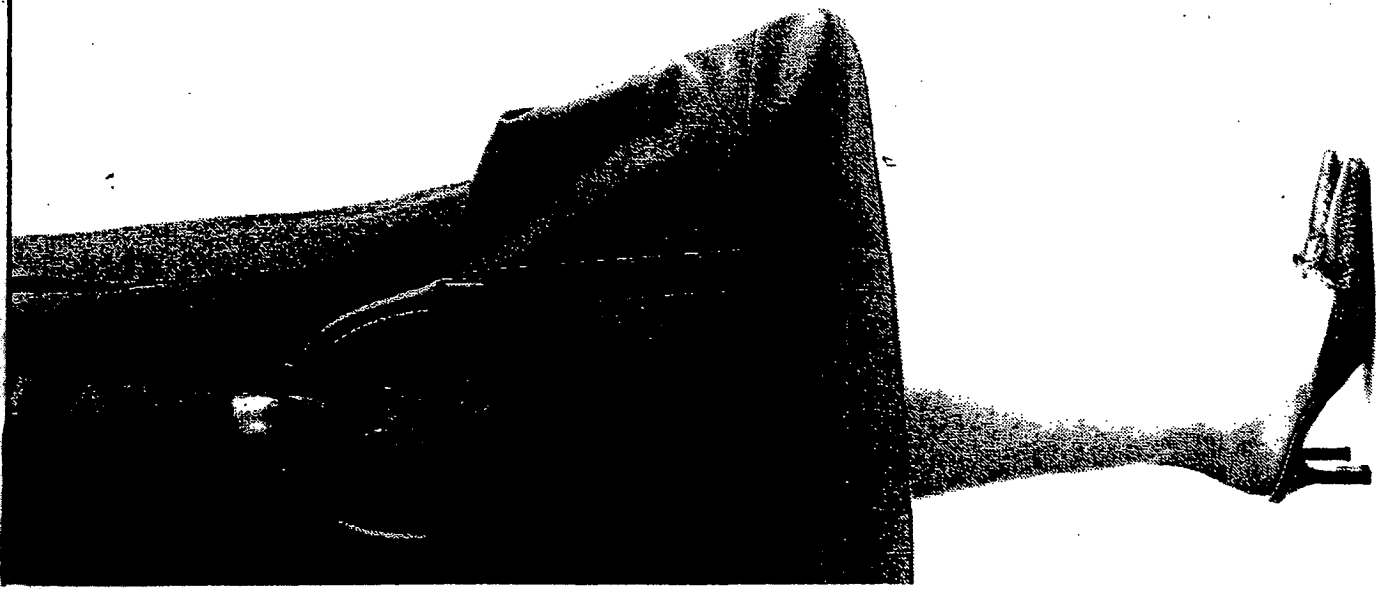
And at the same time Californians were passing Proposition 36, voters in four other states — Oregon, Colorado, Massachusetts and Nevada — were adopting their own measures aimed at decriminalizing drug offenses.

"Americans are tired of wasting billions of dollars on a drug war that is not working, especially when clear pragmatic alternatives exist," said Ethan Nadelmann, executive director of the Lindesmith Center, a foundation based in New York that supports reform of the nation's drug control policies.

In all, 27 states have laws on the books recognizing marijuana as an

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number of influential figures, including Richardson, Davis and Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-California.

Sources say the governor is eager to resolve the financial issue so that he and other officials can focus instead on finding ways to solve California's chronic power shortage.

The PG&E official said concerns among politicians about the financial well-being of the state's utilities had increased after Edison's management sent a letter to employees explicitly warning that jobs could be eliminated because of recent losses.

"The letter got leaked somehow," said Steve Hansen, a spokesman for Edison. "It was strictly designed to be internal."

In any case, PG&E's top executives were mystified that their counterparts to the south were discussing the possibility of layoffs so publicly.

"We were looking at each other and wondering what they're doing," the senior official said.

"There will probably be layoffs here as well," he said. "But you have to look at it closely before you talk about it."

The official declined to speculate on the scope of possible layoffs if PG&E accepted a deal involving a 10 percent or even a 15 percent rate increase.

However, he noted, the utility was forced to tighten its belt in the late 1980s when it recorded its first quarterly loss after writing off \$512 million related to construction of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

At the time, the official said, an unspecified number of PG&E workers lost their jobs, the company's stock dividend was cut, and the share price took a hit.

The situation could be significantly worse now, he said, if the utility is forced to write off more than \$2 billion in losses as part of the rate-increase agreement.

But sources close to the talks said it was nearly certain that huge write-offs would be a component of the deal.

This means that even though the financial viability of the utilities will be assured, the matter will be nowhere near resolved, the PG&E official said.

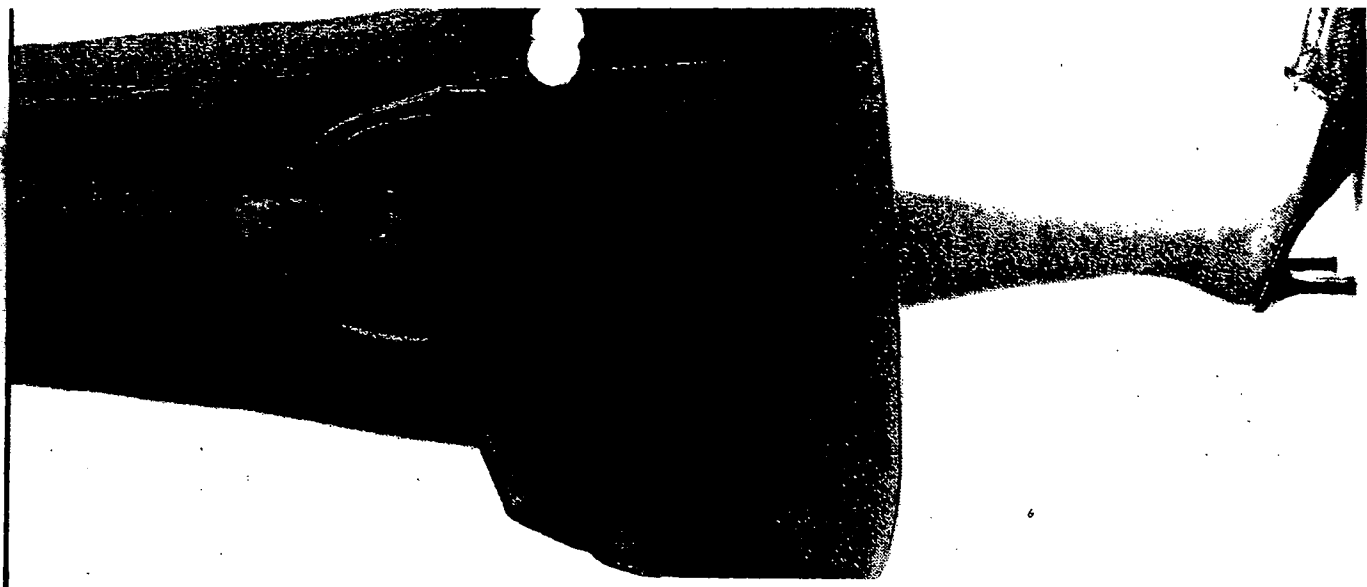
He said: "To borrow from Winston Churchill, this is not the end. It's the beginning of the end. There's going to be a lot more heavy lifting."

By Associated Press and other AP wires. Photo by Chad Hill contributed.

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Judge May Overturn Officers' Convictions

By Peter

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21—A judge who presided over the convictions of three Los Angeles police officers in the first trial stemming from the city's Rampart corruption scandal considered overturning the guilty verdicts today over claims of jury misconduct. After listening to arguments by defense lawyers and prosecutors for much of the morning, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Jacqueline Connor—who has already declared herself "troubled" by the jury's findings—said she would issue a ruling as early as Friday.

A decision by Connor to grant a new trial for Sgts. Brian Liddy and Edward Ortiz and Officer Michael Buchanan could be seen as a major blow to prosecutors by legal experts and civil rights activists—some of whom hailed the convictions as a turning point in the Rampart scandal. Liddy, Ortiz and Buchanan were convicted last month of fabricating charges that two gang members ran them down with a truck during a 1996 arrest. The jury found they had falsified police reports.

But defense lawyers have challenged the verdicts, claiming that jurors misread the police reports, that the foreman was biased against the officers and that prosecutors made inadmissible remarks in their closing statements.

Connor has been most troubled by the possibility that the jurors convicted Liddy, Ortiz and Buchanan because they believed the officers lied when they wrote on the police reports that they suffered "great bodily injury."

Defense lawyers claim that entry was never made by the officers but appeared on the report through a computer glitch. They called the convictions a "travesty of justice."

Prosecutors said the jury found at trial that the officers lied about the extent of their injuries, regardless of how the entry was made on the report. Deputy District Attorney Laura

Laesecke told Connor that "overturning the verdicts would be the true travesty of justice."

The Rampart scandal was unleashed in September 1999 when rogue officer Ralael Perez was arrested for stealing cocaine from an LAPD evidence locker and began detailing pervasive corruption in Rampart Station.

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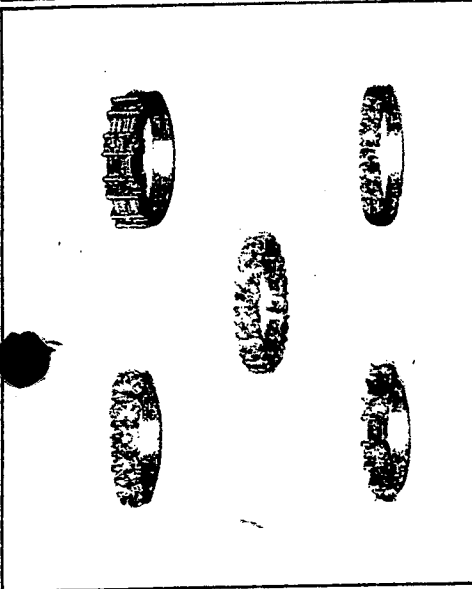
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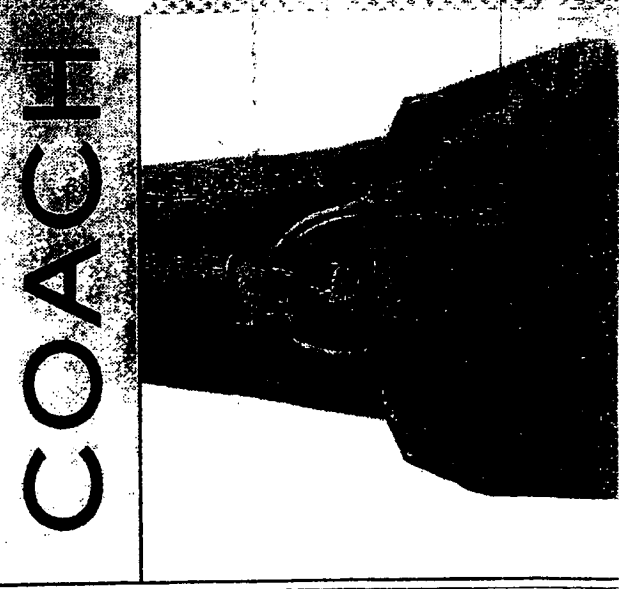
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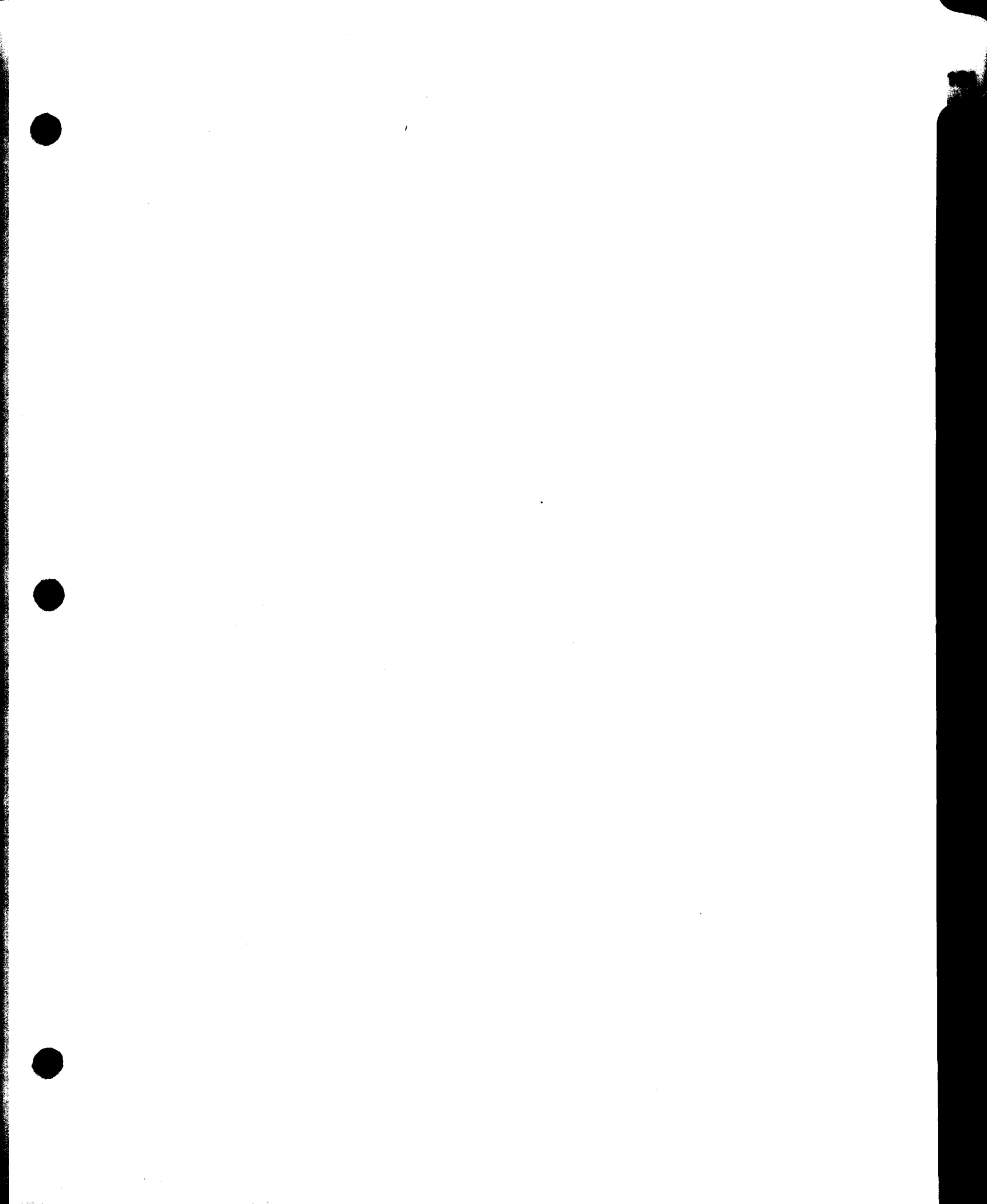


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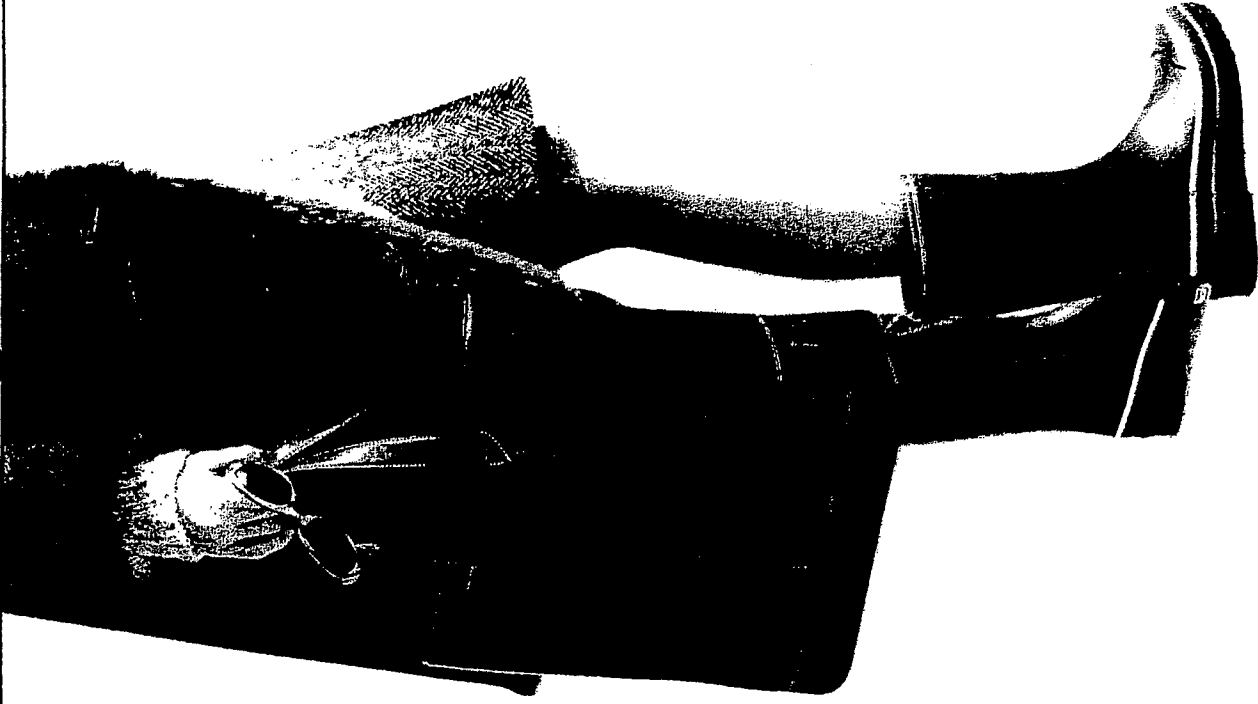


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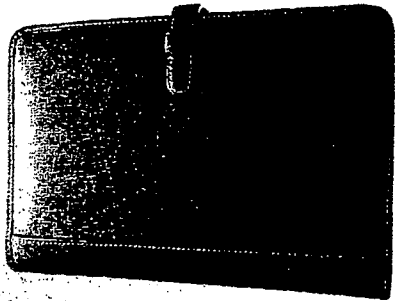
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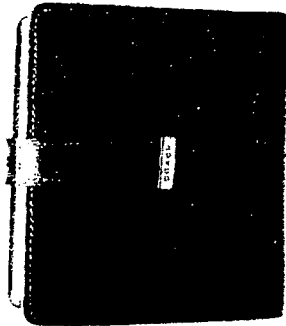




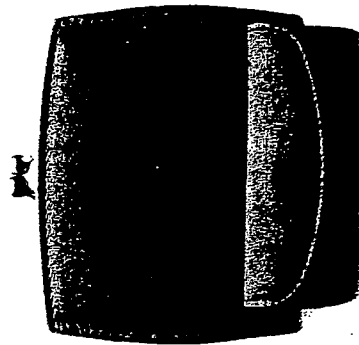
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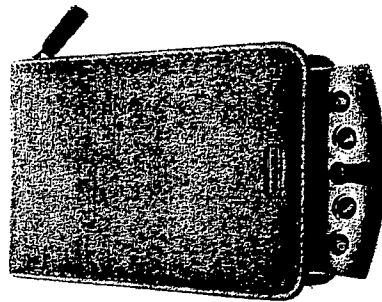
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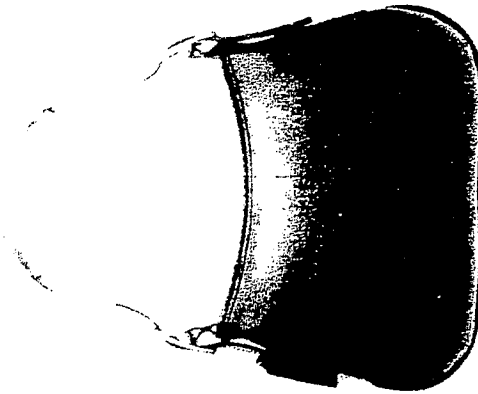
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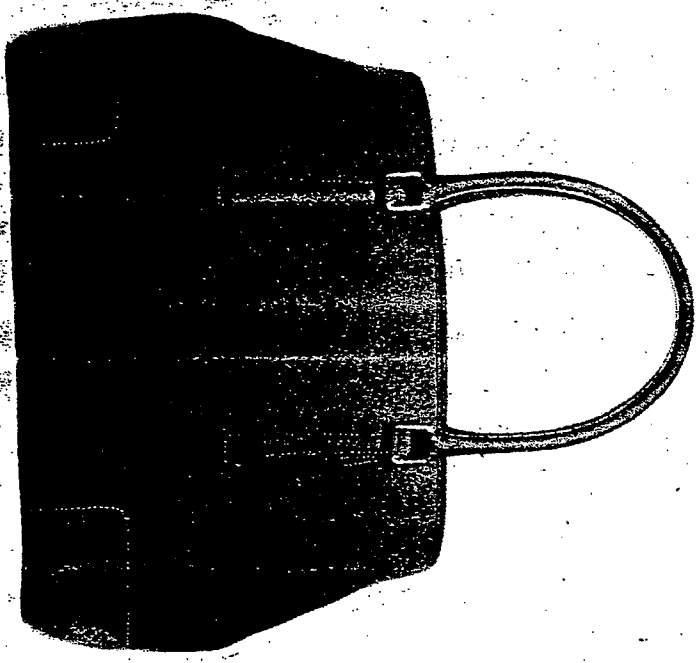


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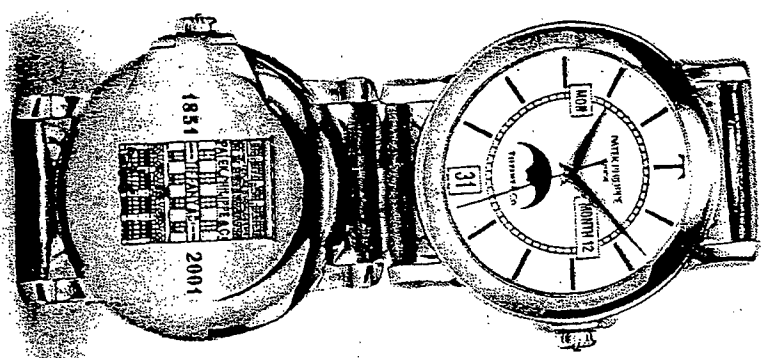
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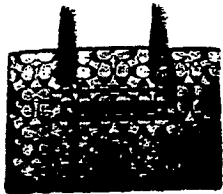
Chicago Tribune December 27, 2001





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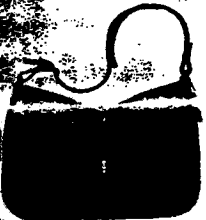
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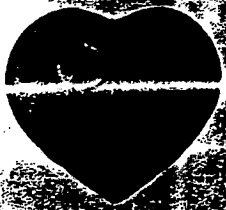
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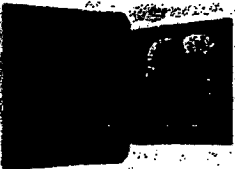
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with Idalina Santos, 31, gave birth to six premature babies on Sunday, according to doctor at Lisbon's Alfredo da Costa maternity hospital.

Santos, from the Portuguese island of Madeira, had been pregnant for 22 weeks.

The three girls and three boys weighed 14 to 20 ounces and were in incubators in intensive care.

Santos, who has an 8-year-old son, had undergone fertility treatment after earlier losing triplets because of complications with the pregnancy.

Idalina Santos told Correio da Manhã newspaper last month she had rejected doctors' suggestions that she abort four of the six fetuses to give those left a better chance of survival. She added that she opposed abortion.

"Since I'd had such a desire to have a child, I resolved to leave it up to God," she said.

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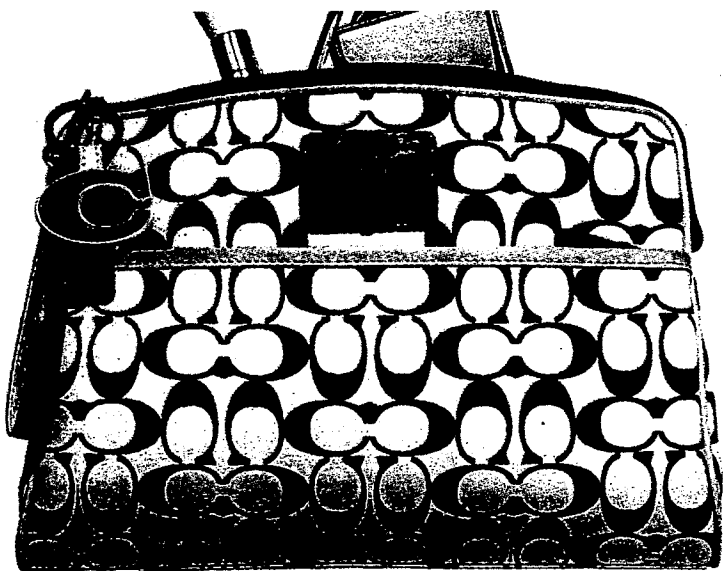
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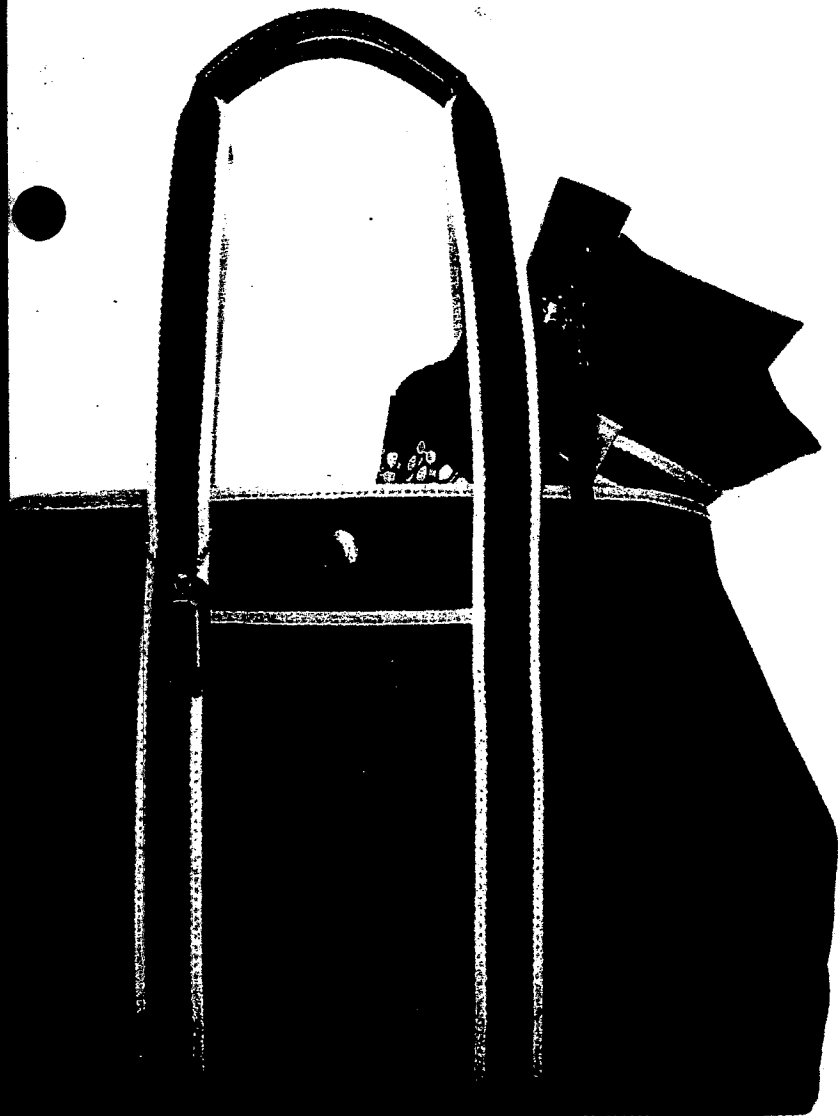
Chicago Tribune February 11, 2002





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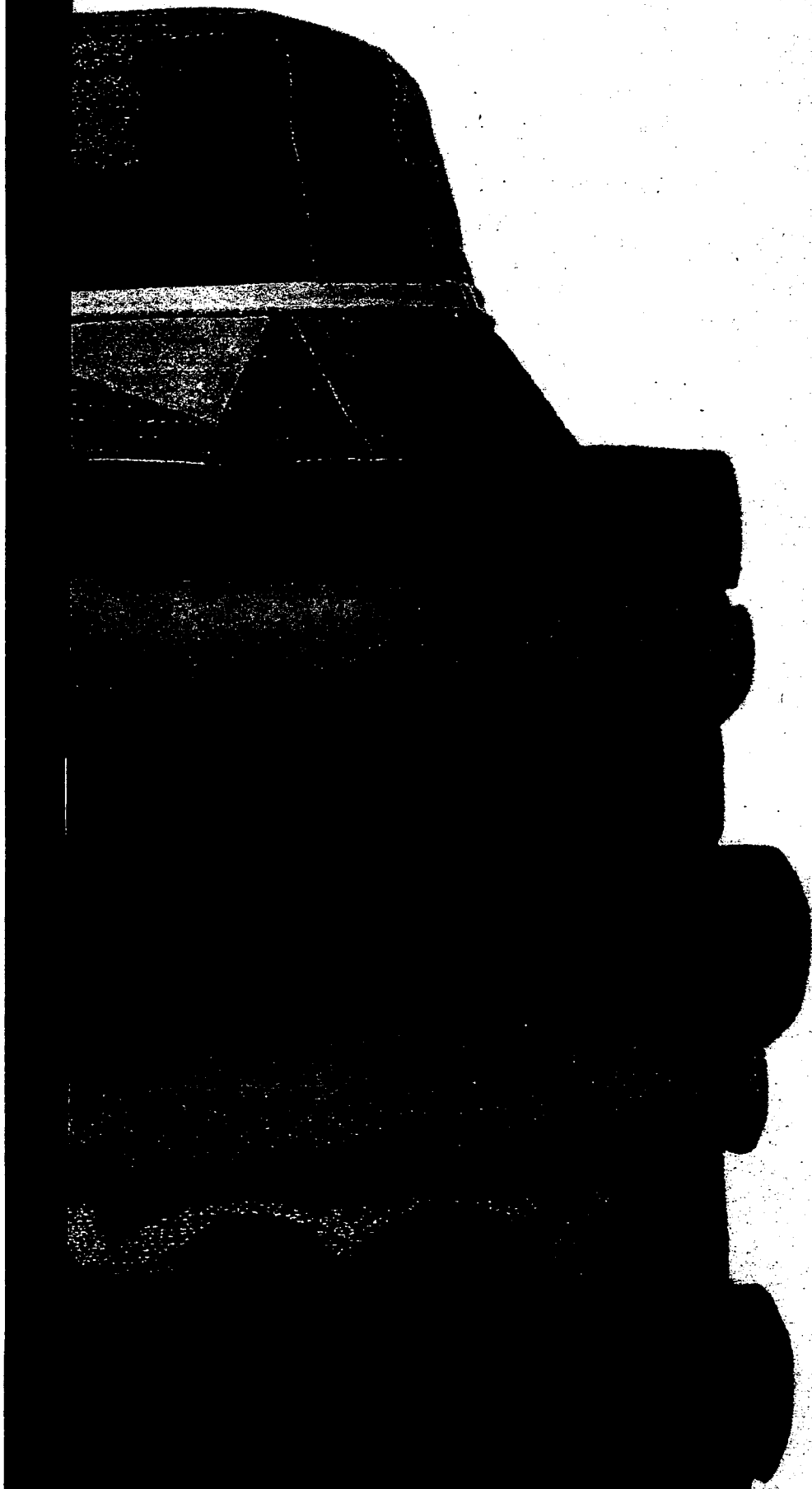
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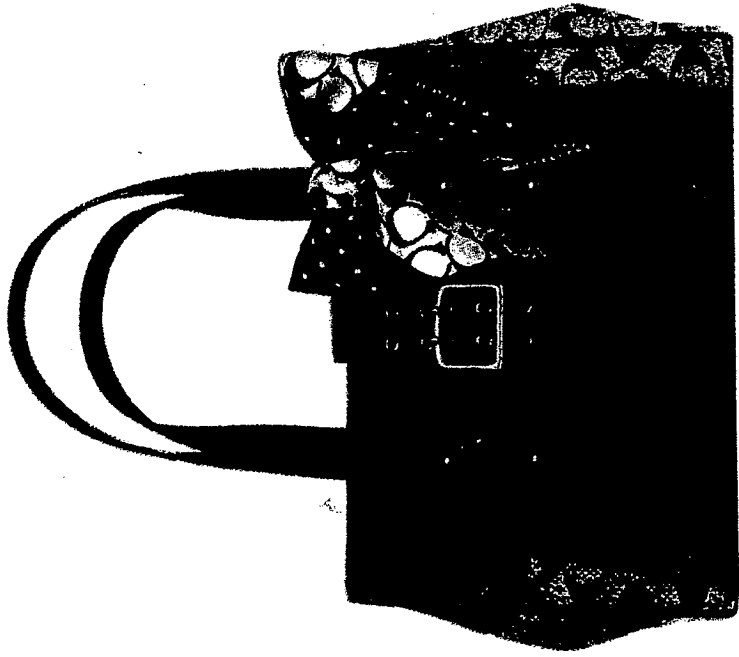
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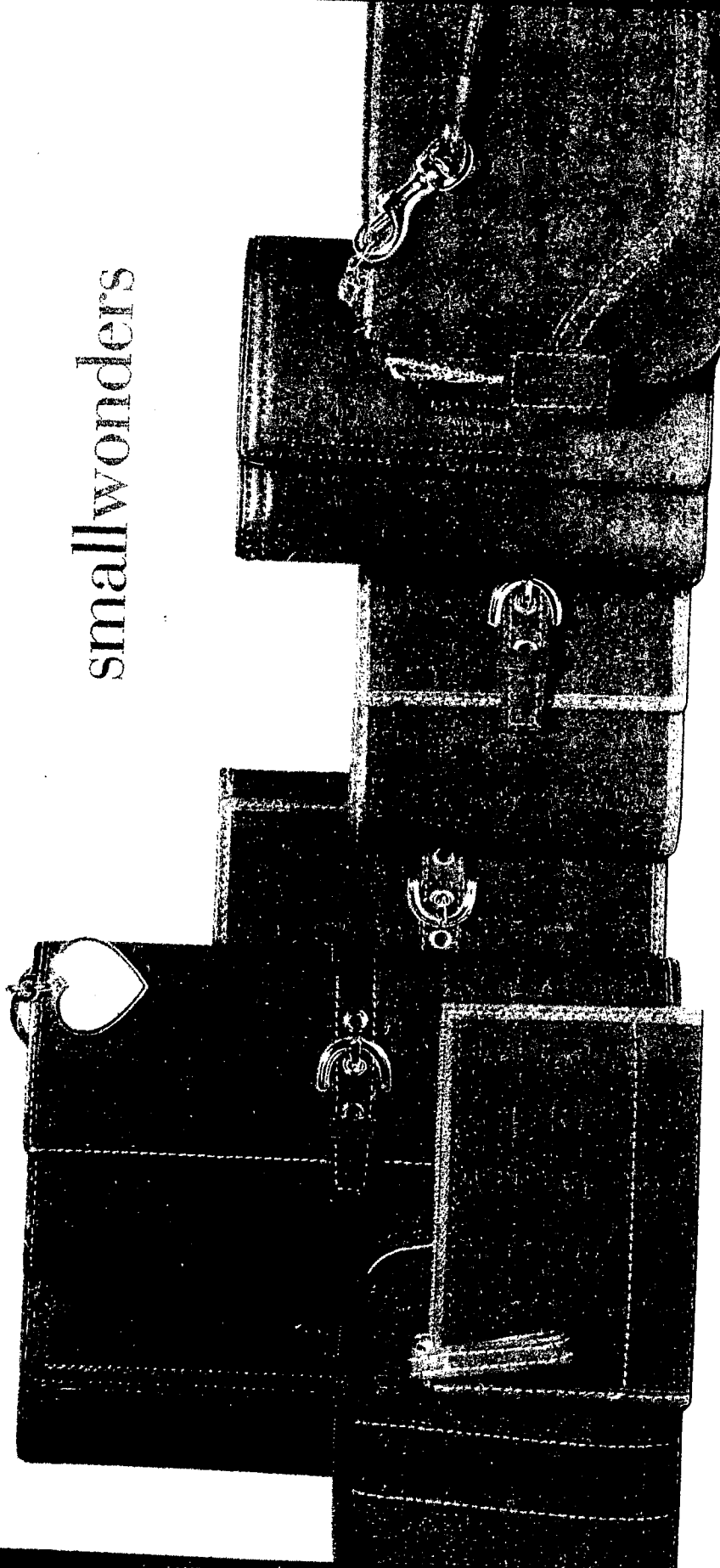
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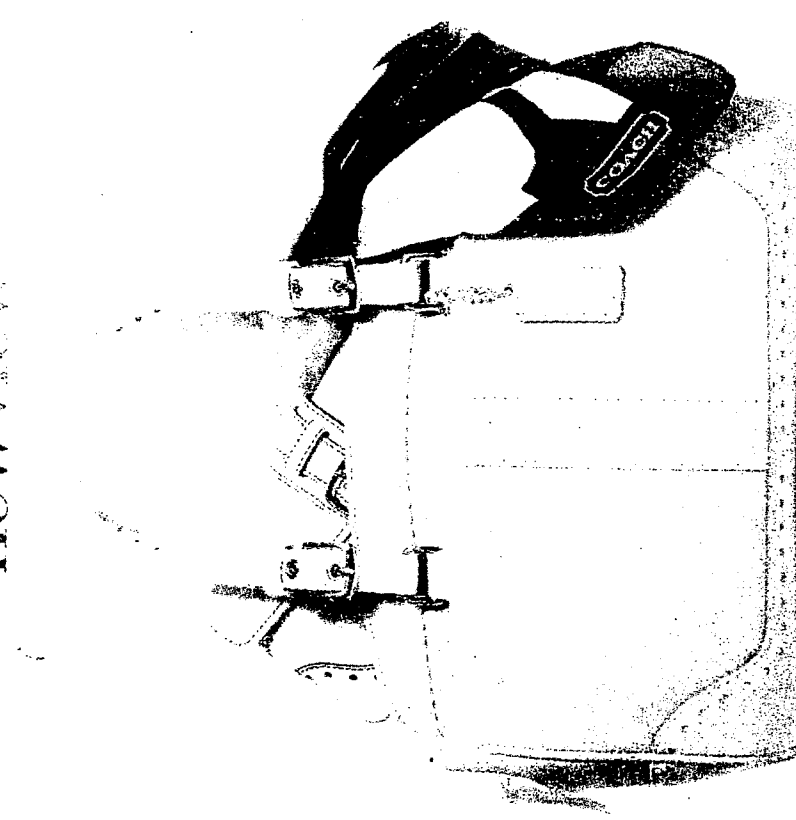




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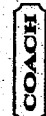
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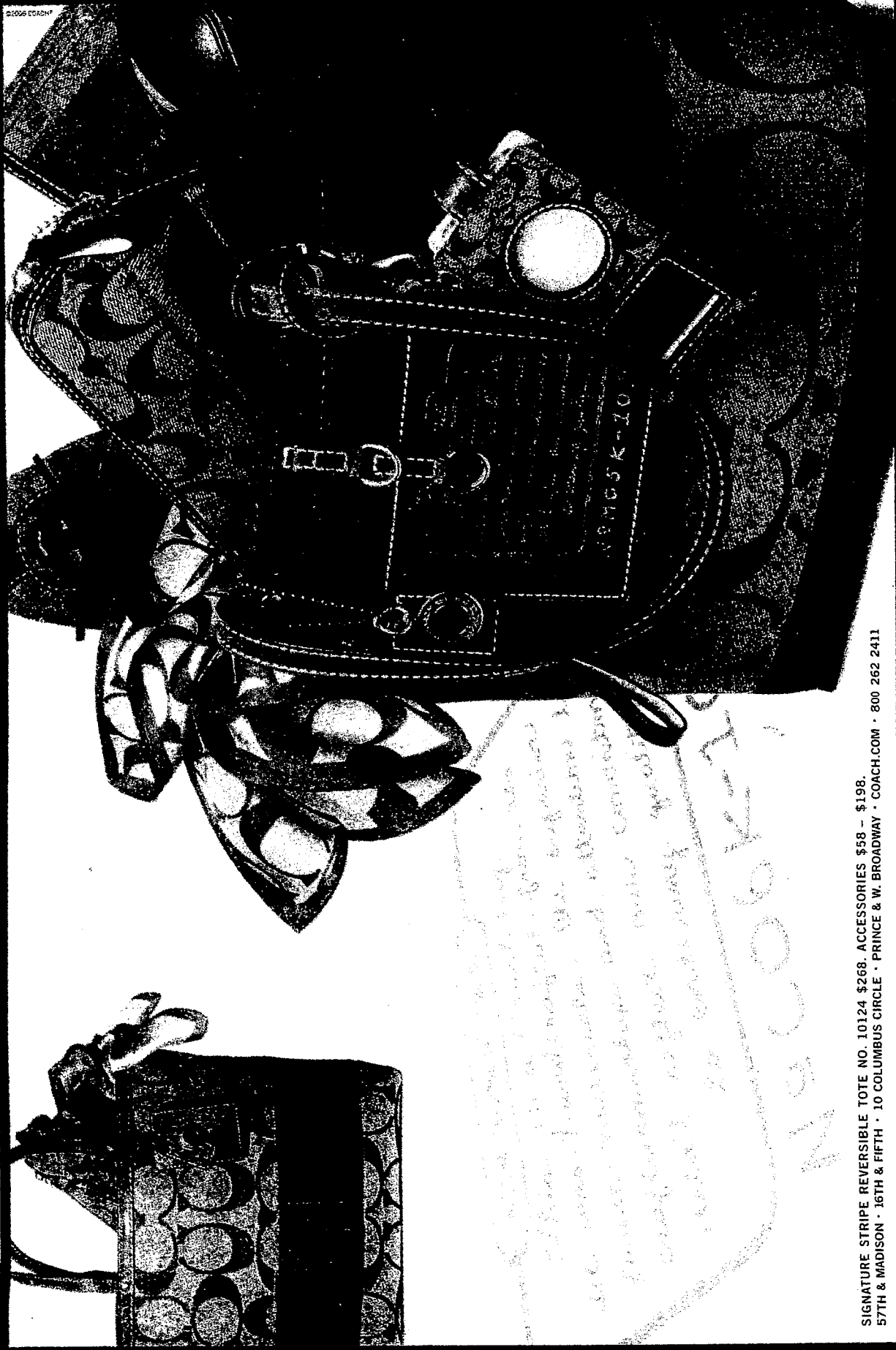
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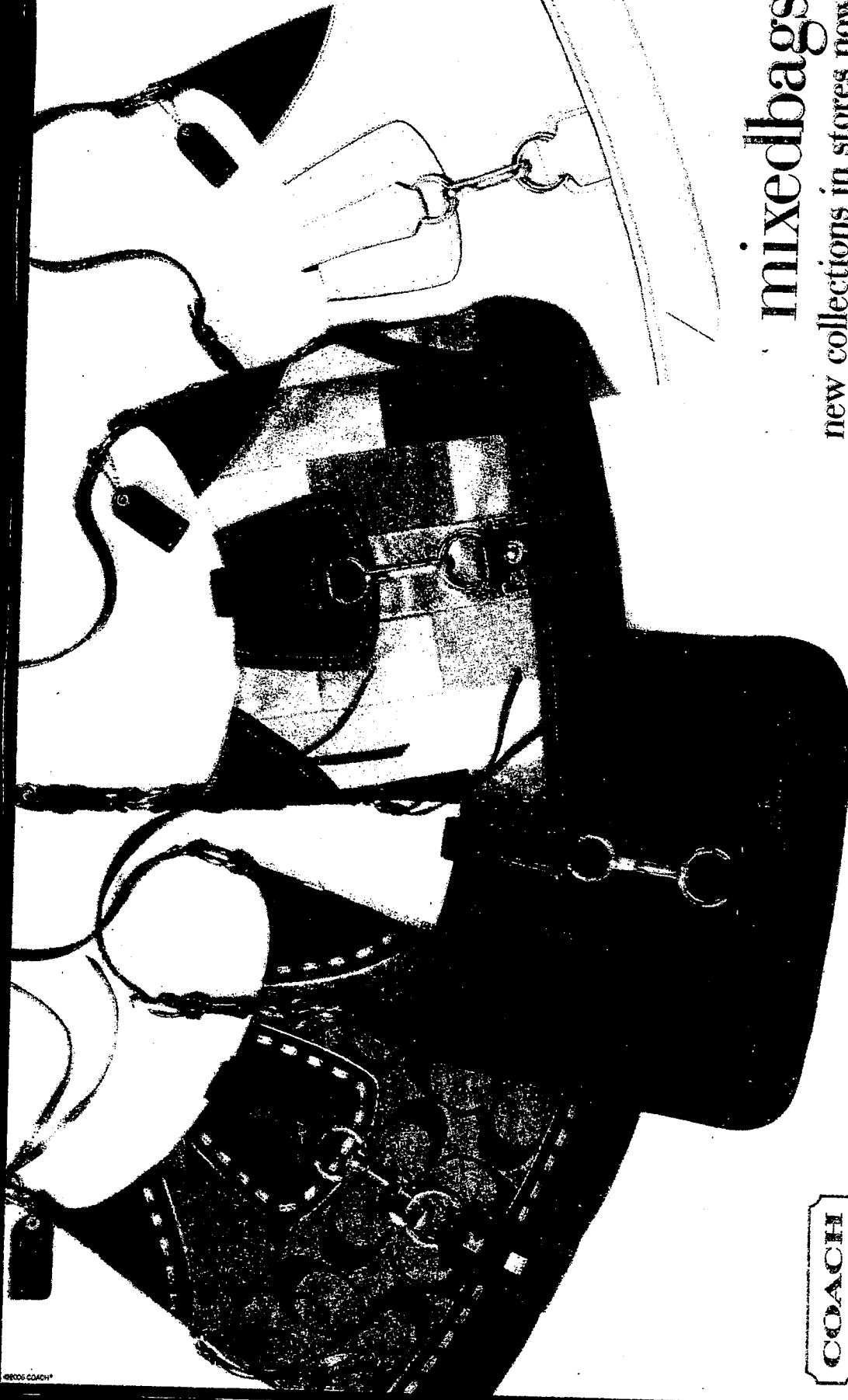
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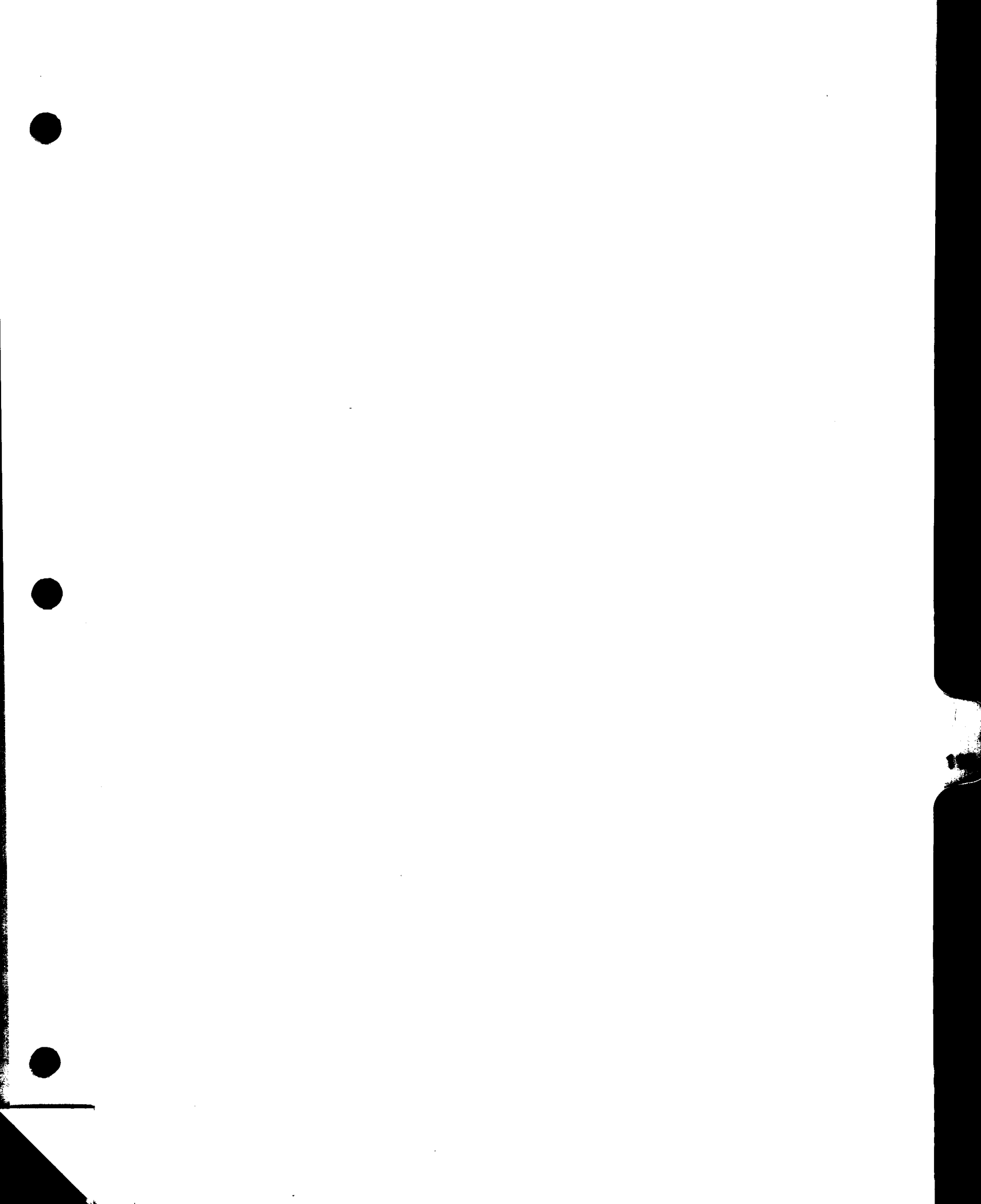
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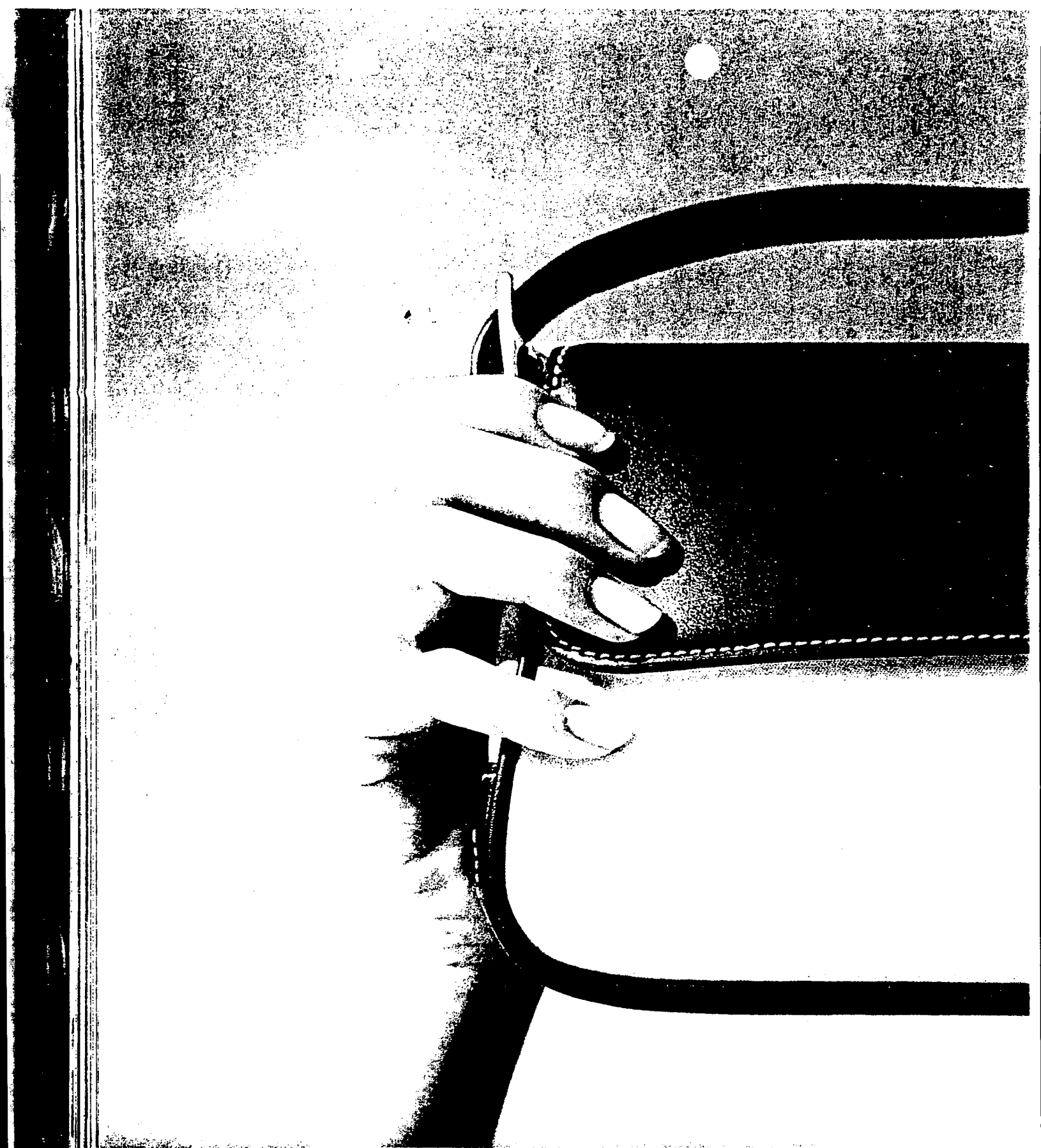


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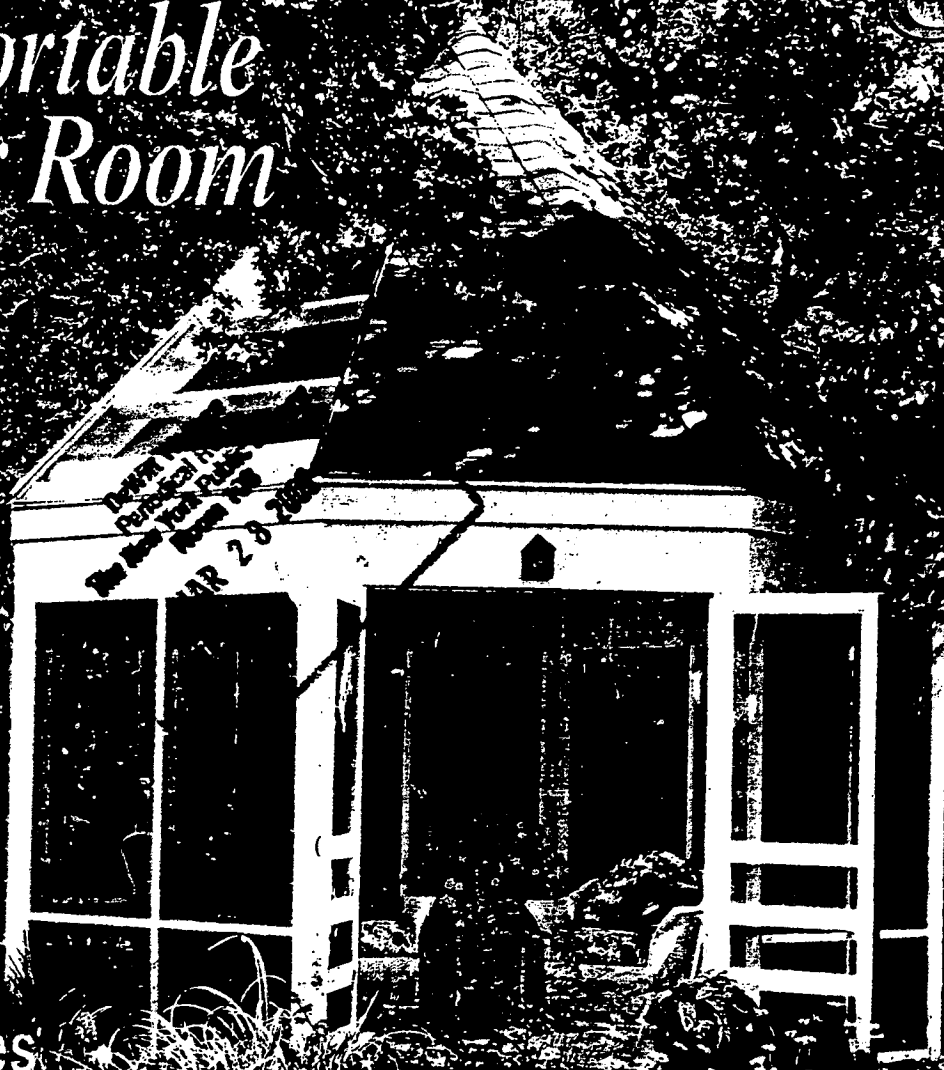
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The man show

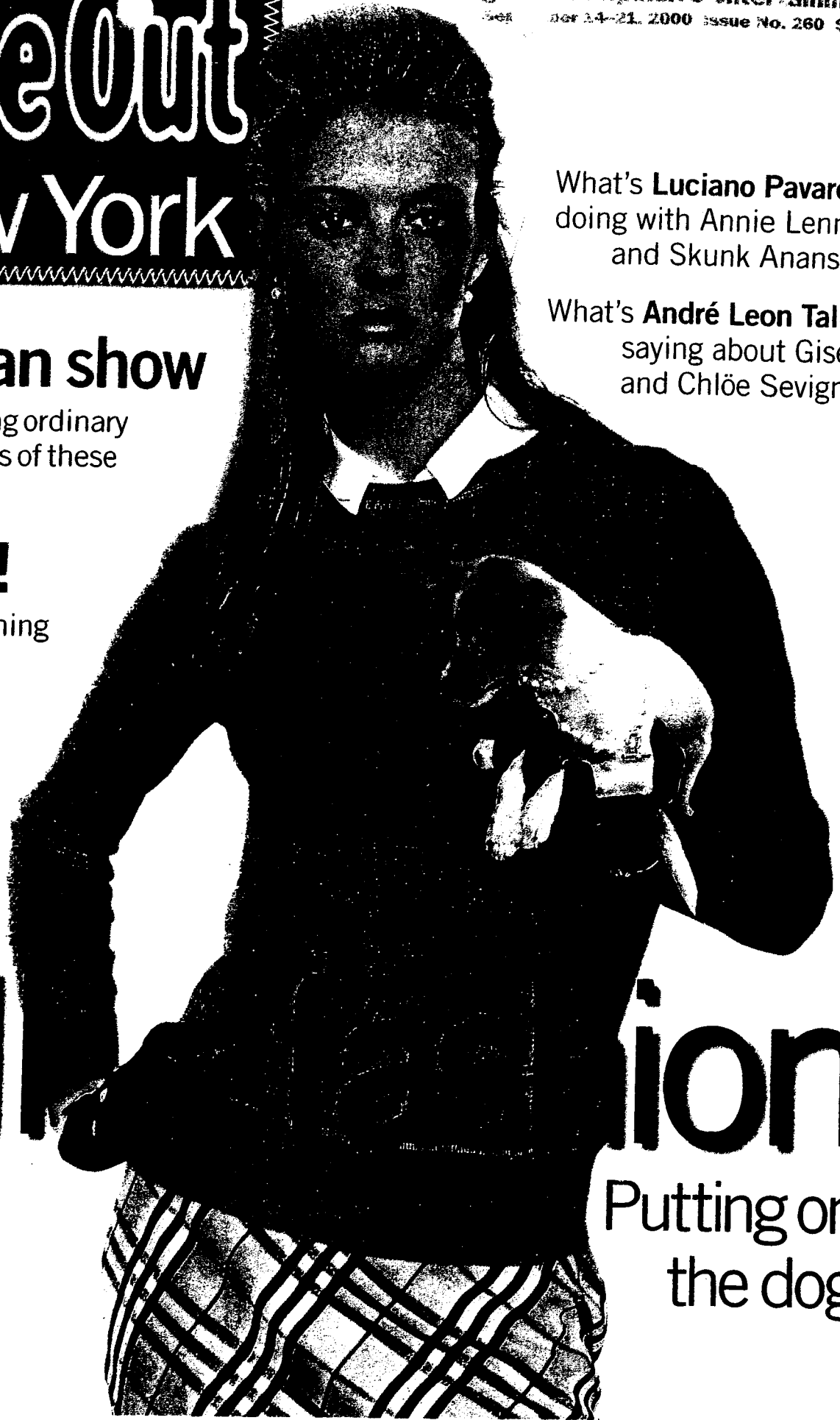
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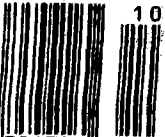
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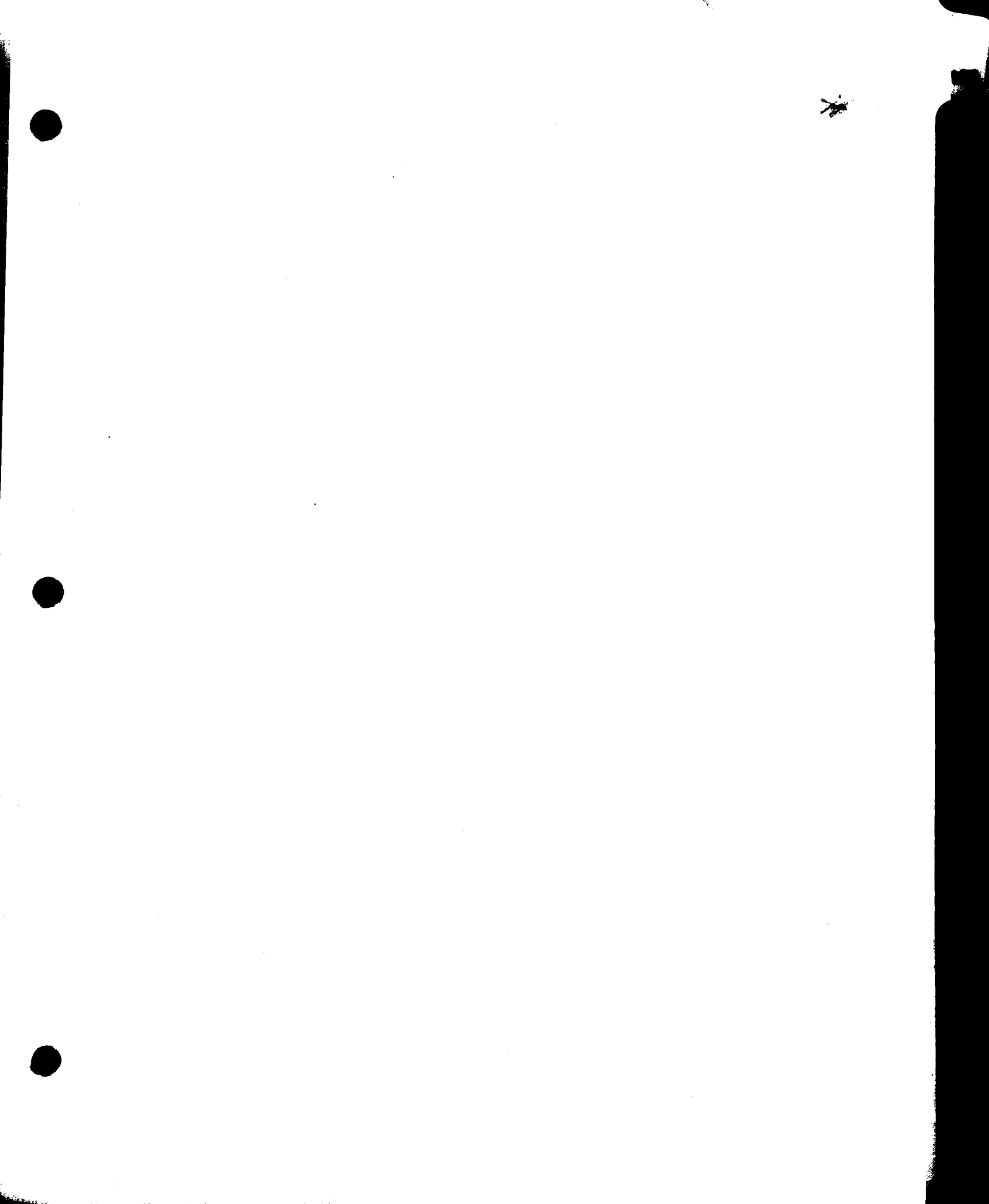
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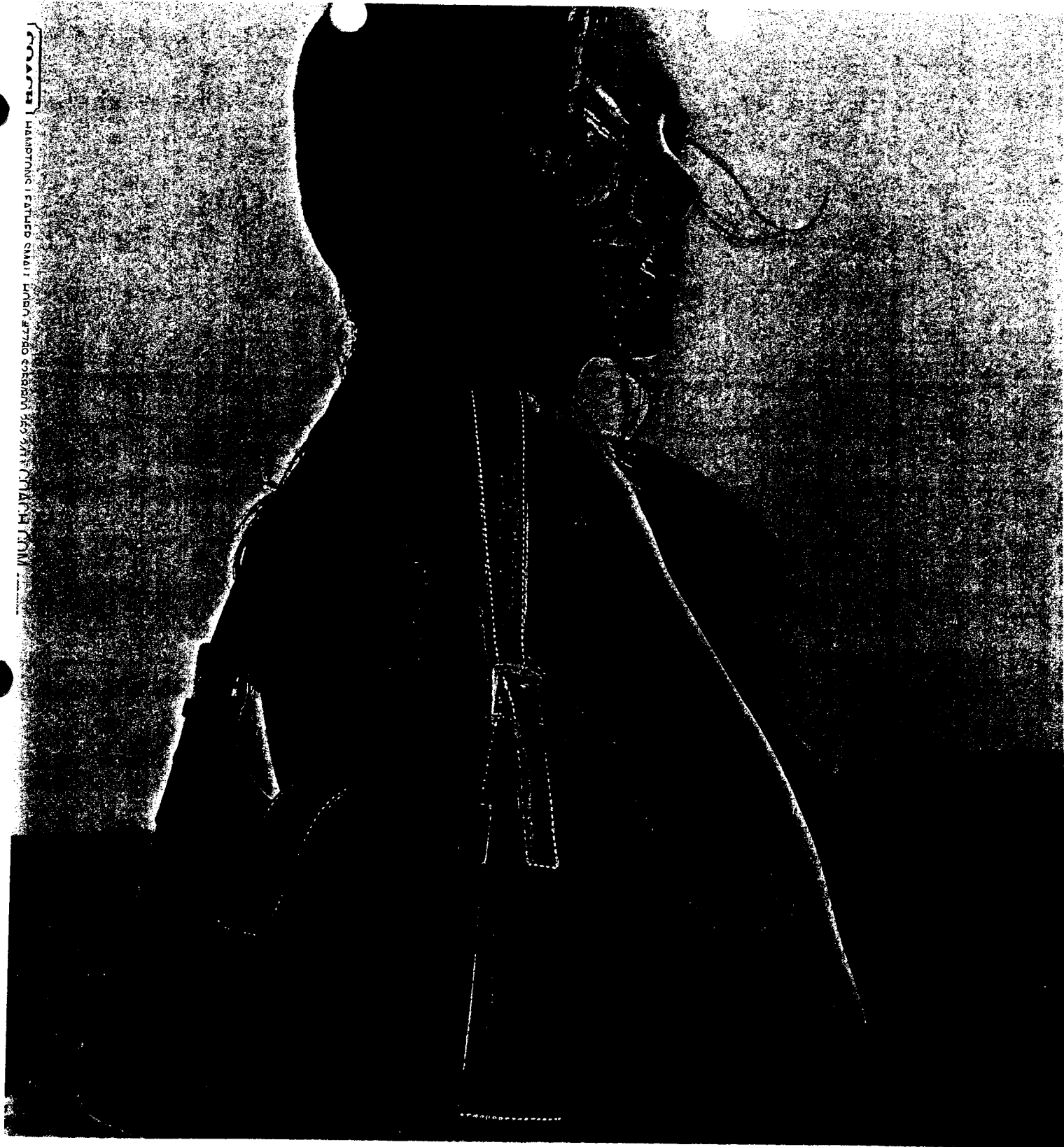
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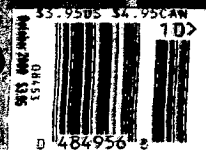
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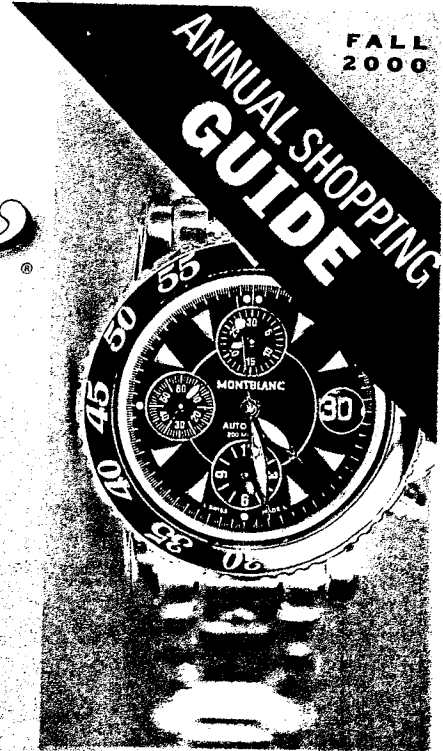


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