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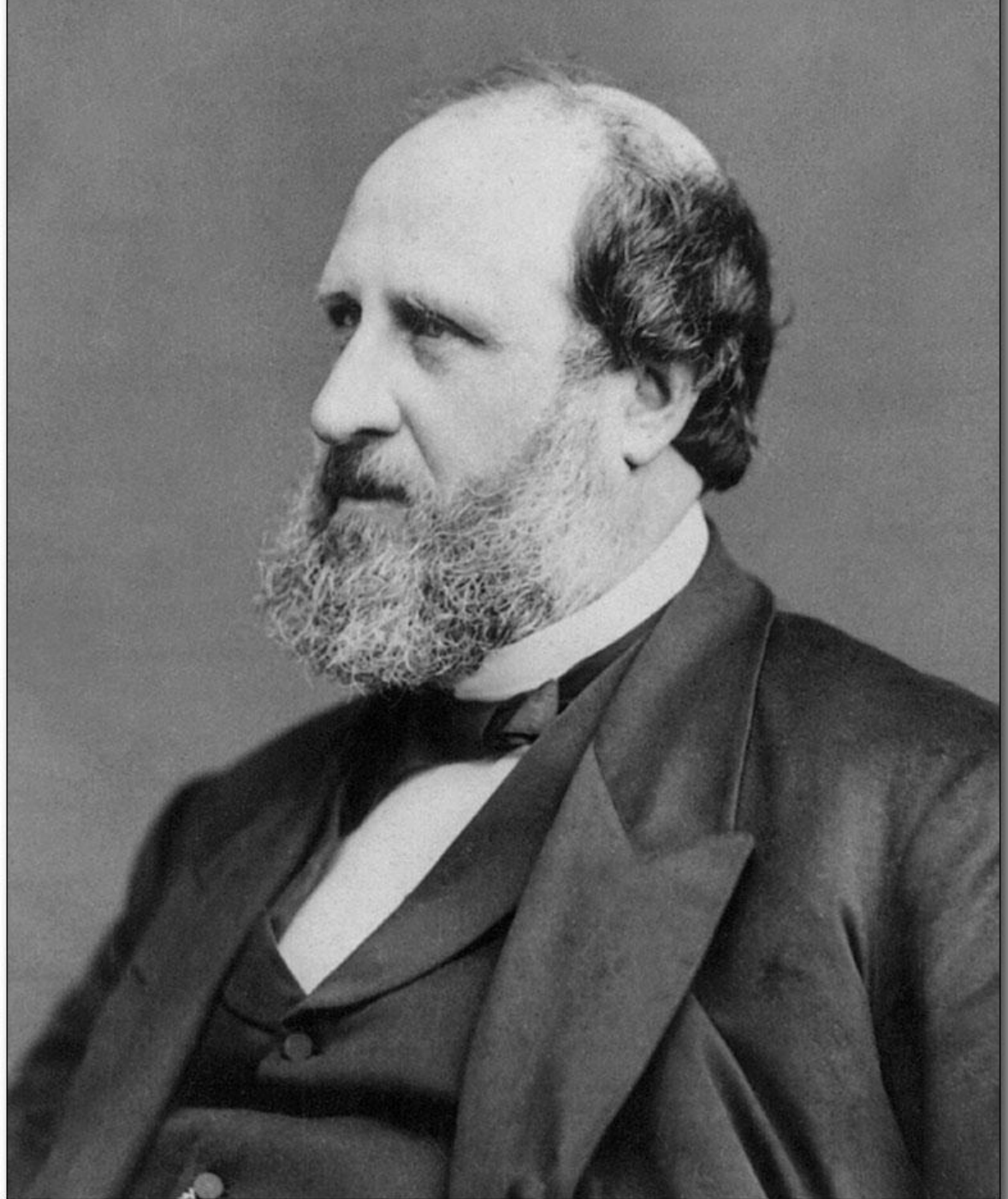


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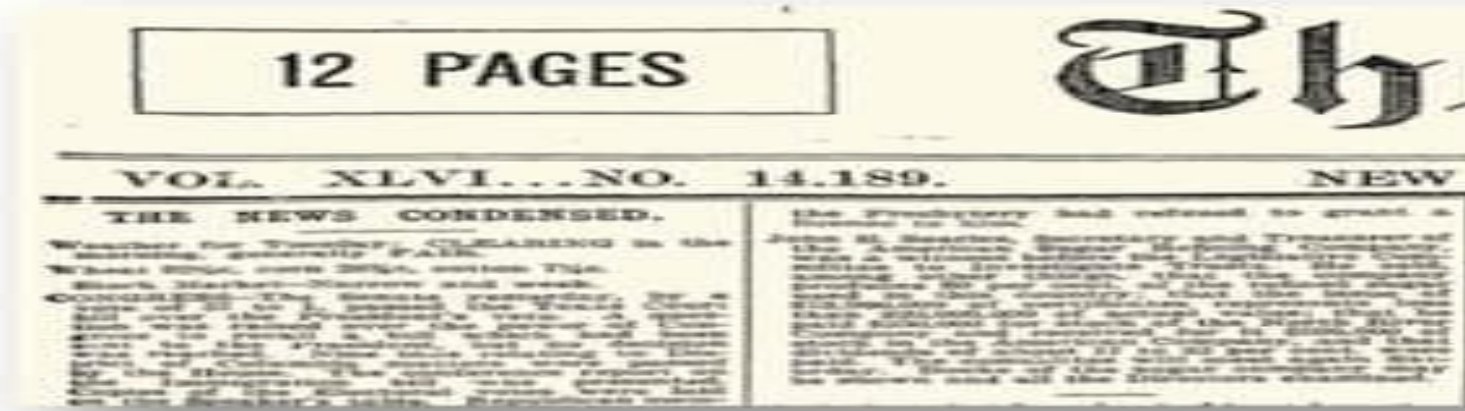
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## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

PUZZLE BY JACOB STUBBERG

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- 1 Brainiac  
5 Make a mouse  
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## JEOPARDY!

CLUE OF THE DAY

### DOG BREEDS

THIS SMALL BREED  
IS NAMED FOR  
A MEMBER OF THE  
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### Welfare Law Weighs Heavy In Delta, Where Jobs Are Few

By JASON DePARLE

GREENVILLE, Miss. — While President Clinton has flatly declared "the debate is over — we know now that welfare reform works," the hard-luck counties of the Mississippi Delta show the difficulties that can emerge when tough laws collide with a weak economy.

The welfare rolls have fallen sharply across this 200-mile stretch of cotton fields and catfish farms, as they have in most of the country. But with unemployment rates hovering at 10 percent or more, many of those leaving the rolls are failing to find jobs. Indeed, during one recent period, the families dropped for violating the new work rules outnumbered those placed in jobs by a margin of nearly two to one.

And the penalties in Mississippi are the nation's toughest. Those who miss appointments or decline work assignments surrender not only their entire cash grant, but all their family's food stamps and the medical insurance of adults. Across the Delta, mothers dropped from the welfare rolls are now turning to relatives, boy-

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A special report.

friends or other Federal programs — most notably disability payments — or traveling long distances in search of work.

Maggie Miller lost her benefits and moved in with her sister, raising the number of children in the two-bedroom house to 15. Patricia Watson worked a day at a distant catfish-processing plant but quit after returning home to discover that her baby-sitter could not find her 6-year-old daughter.

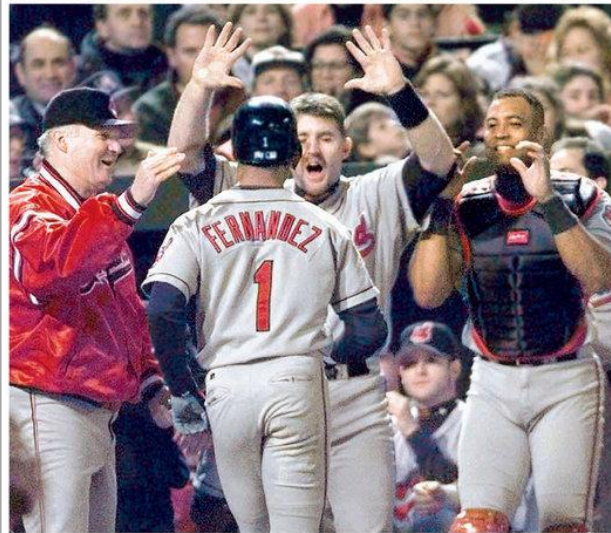
Curley Barron threw up her hands and returned her niece and nephew to foster care. Busy caring for her ailing mother, she refused to join a work program and therefore lost the \$435 in cash and food stamps she was receiving for the children's monthly support.

It was scenarios like these in places like this that critics of last year's landmark law feared. The landmark measure ended a 61-year-old guarantee of Federal aid and transferred money and authority to the states. While some states might make good use of their autonomy, the critics said, others would prove unwilling or unable to construct safety nets of their own. Mindful of this state's many last-place rankings on socioeconomic scales, they summarized their fears with a frequent refrain: "What about Mississippi?"

The same could be asked of other states, particularly in the South, that combine high poverty rates with low spending. But the poverty here has historically run highest, and the spending levels lowest. Mississippi's Republican Governor, Kirk Fordice, is known for the vehemence of his anti-government views. And with black families making up more than 80 percent of the caseload, the welfare reductions inevitably



#### BASEBALL '97 PLAYOFFS



G. Paul Burnett/The New York Times

#### 11 Innings Later, Cleveland Wins Right to Face Florida in Series

Tony Fernandez's homer in the 11th inning yesterday gave Cleveland a 1-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles, sending the Indians to the World Series against the Florida Marlins. SportsThursday, page C1.

Baseball's owners voted to move an unidentified team from the American League to the National. Page C1.

#### Airborne Dust In Radar Center Disrupts Travel

By MATTHEW L. WALD

#### Reno Confronts Republicans On Demands for Prosecutor

By DAVID JOHNSTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 — Attorney General Janet Reno withstood eight hours of often antagonistic

her about progress in the Justice Department investigation. "Ms. Reno" he asked "you have a

#### Late Edition

New York: Today, partly sunny, cool. High 62. Tonight, mainly clear, chilly. Low 50. Tomorrow, more sunshine than clouds, cool. High 59. Yesterday, high 64, low 52. Details, page B7.

#### GTE JOINS BIDDING FOR MCI, OFFERING \$28 BILLION IN CASH

#### RICHEST COMPANY BATTLE

Worldcom Deal for \$30 Billion  
Is Still Highest, but That  
Would Be All in Stock

By SETH SCHIESEL

Adding yet another combatant to the richest corporate takeover battle in American history, the GTE Corporation, the nation's third-largest local telephone company, made an unsolicited offer yesterday to acquire the MCI Communications Corporation, the nation's No. 2 long-distance carrier, for \$28 billion.

GTE's all-cash bid came two weeks after Worldcom Inc., an upstart telecommunications provider, offered \$30 billion in stock for MCI. That proposal was also unsolicited, and like GTE's offer is meant to overtake a previous agreement by MCI to be acquired by British Telecommunications P.L.C. for about \$19 billion in cash and stock.

MCI did not comment, other than to say that its board, which was already studying the Worldcom offer, planned to meet again soon to weigh its options.

But no matter how MCI chooses to respond to these or any subsequent offers or counteroffers, the flock of suitors signifies the telecommunications industry's relentless imperative to consolidate. Deregulation, the upsurge in wireless communications and the Internet's soaring popularity are now compelling telecommunications companies of all sorts and sizes to reach out for partners that can help them offer every conceivable communications service under a single brand name.

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