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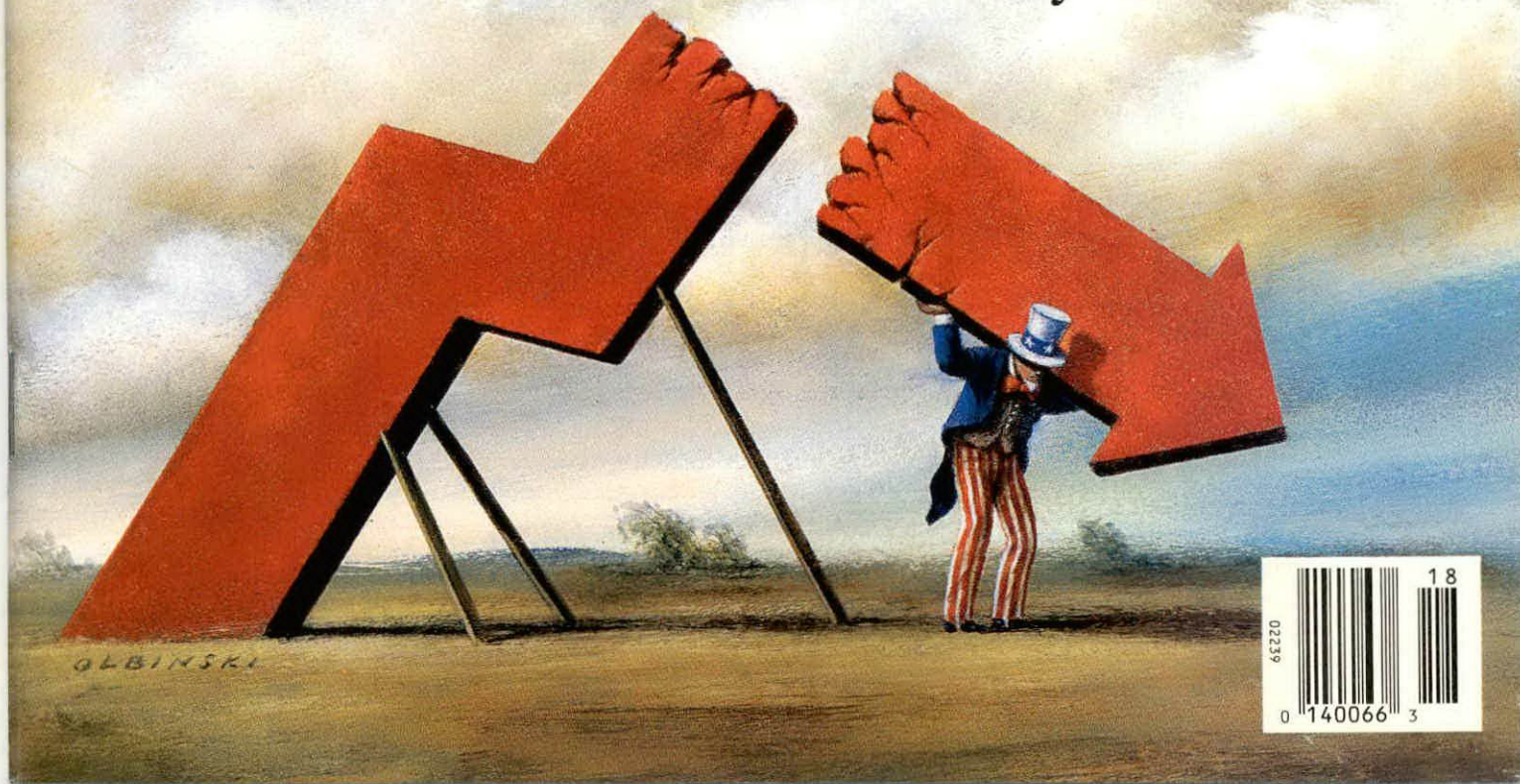
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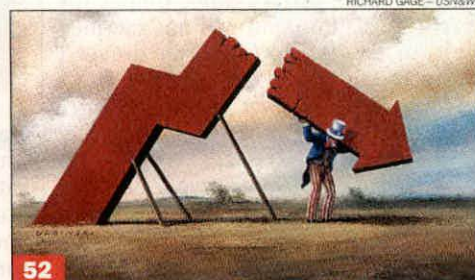
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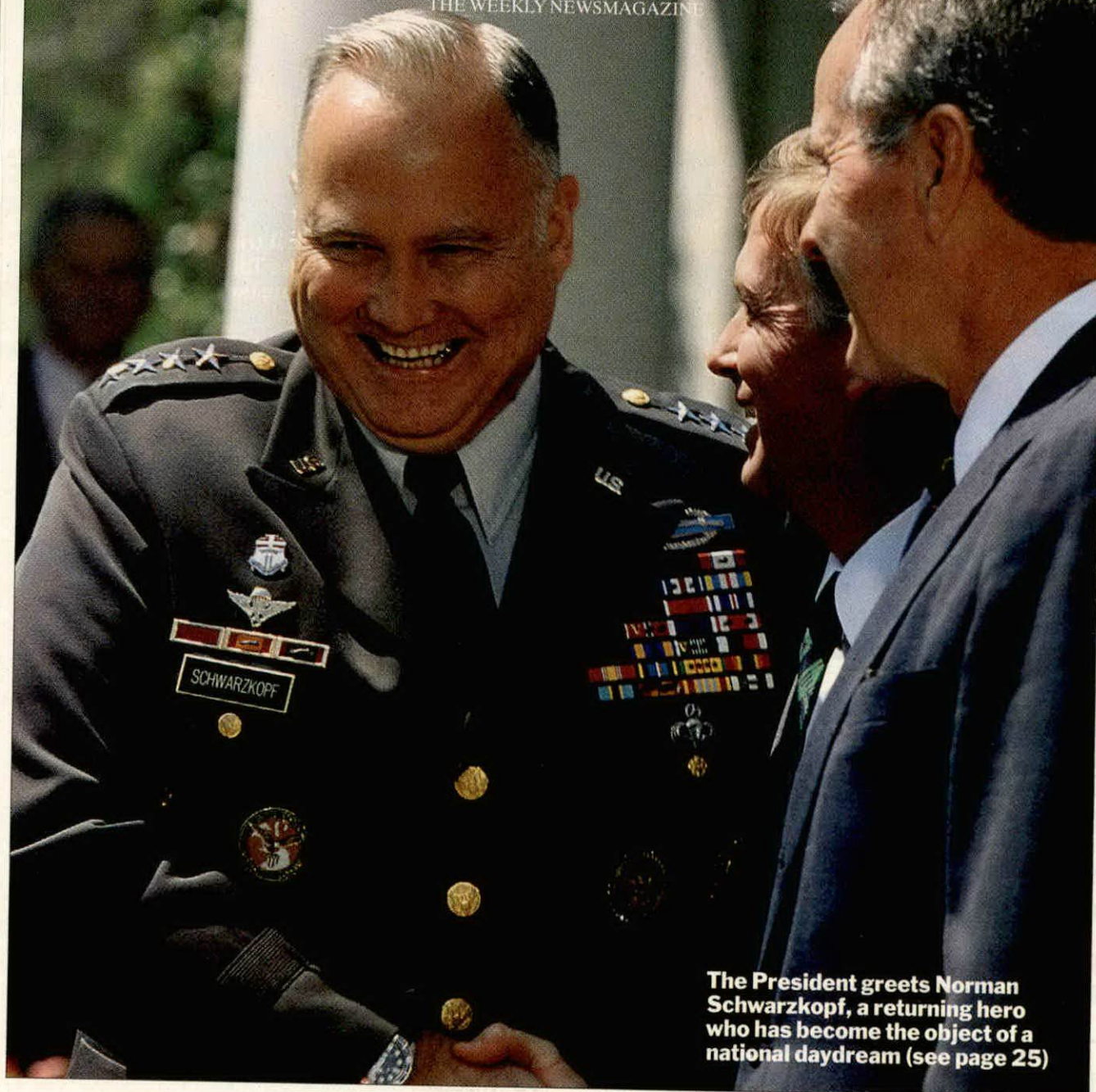
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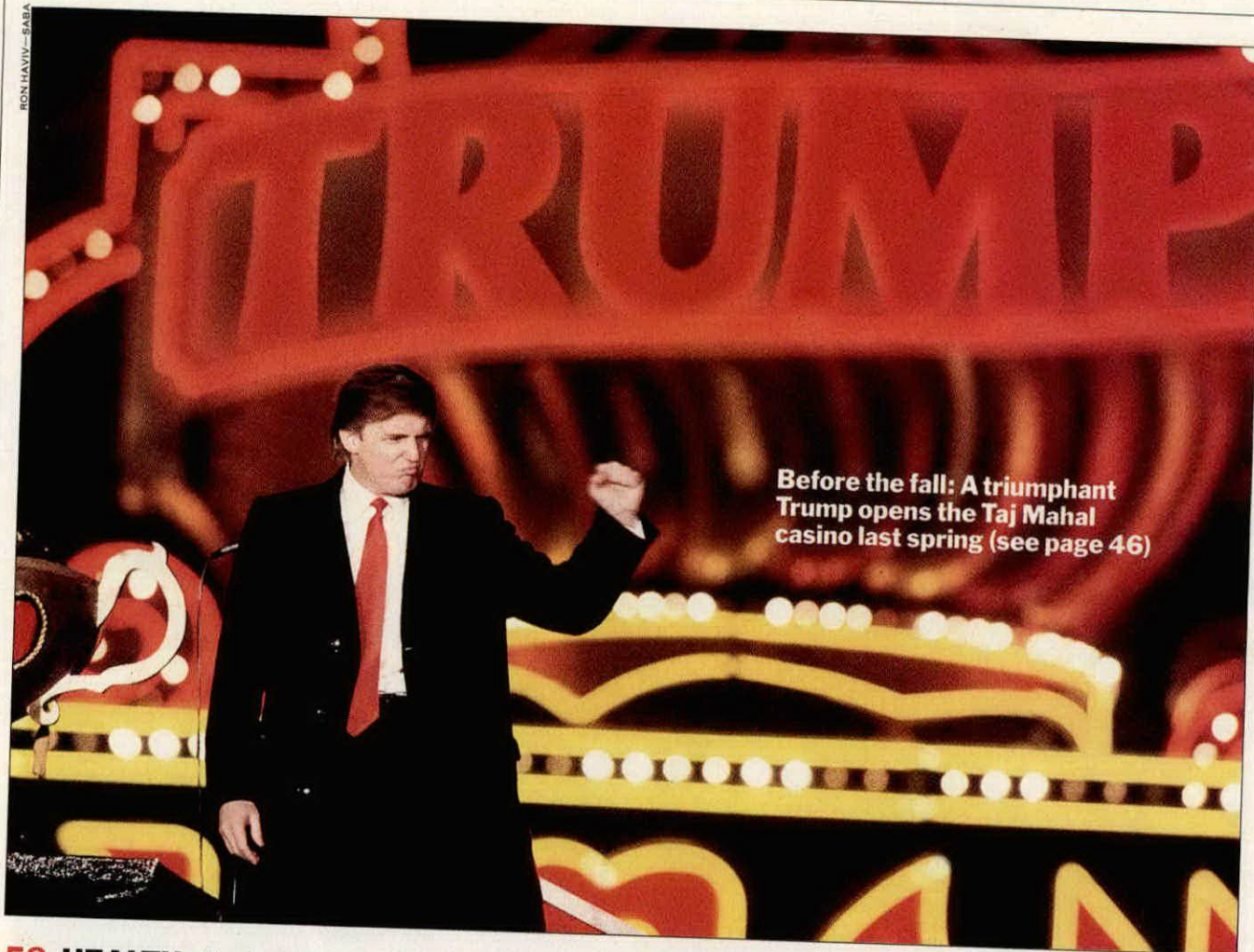
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Gorbachev Fights Off a Challenge

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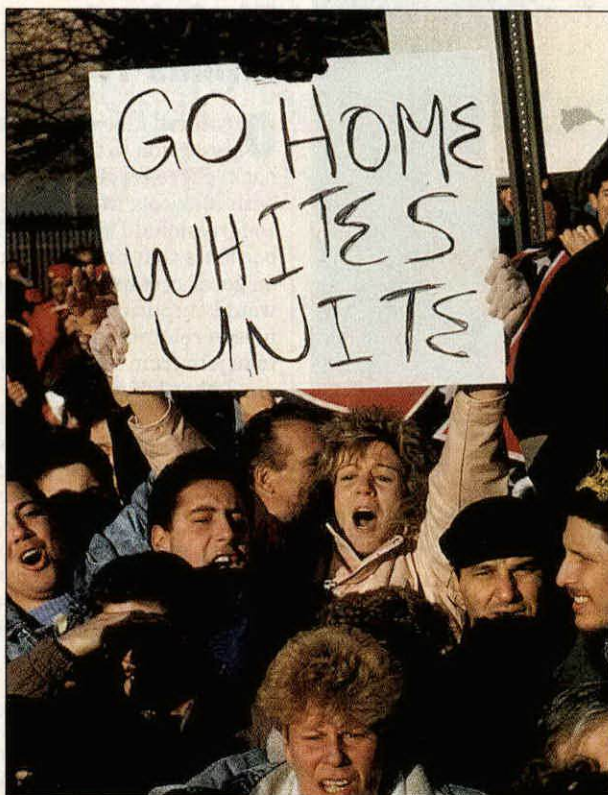
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The New Politics of **RACE**



■ Playing the New Politics of Race

At a time of growing distrust and resentment between blacks and whites, moral leadership on race has given way to the scheming of political operatives armed with clever slogans and divisive labels. Already, the tactics of racial manipulation have polluted the debate in Washington over the civil-rights bill, and affirmative action—or "quotas"—could become a key issue in the 1992 presidential campaign. NEWSWEEK examines the new politics of race, explores the difference in perceptions between whites and blacks—and assesses the prospects for bridging America's race gap. **National Affairs: Page 22**



Whites protest a march by black demonstrators in Brooklyn



Separatists demonstrate in Soviet Moldavia

■ A 'Winner' Falls From Grace

For five years, Paramount Pictures' Frank Mancuso was the studio chief with the golden touch. When he abruptly left in March, it seemed at first as if Martin Davis, Mancuso's boss, had struck again. But from interviews with Hollywood insiders NEWSWEEK has learned that Mancuso was a leader who shied away from confrontation and who presided over a two-year decline into demoralization and near chaos. **The Arts: Page 66**



Mancuso had a golden touch

■ Outfoxing Yeltsin

Master tactician Mikhail Gorbachev lured his most prominent rival into a political alliance that helped him fend off a challenge from Soviet hard-liners. In exchange, Gorbachev gave Boris Yeltsin little more than vague promises about dealing with Moscow's mounting problems. **International: Page 36**

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