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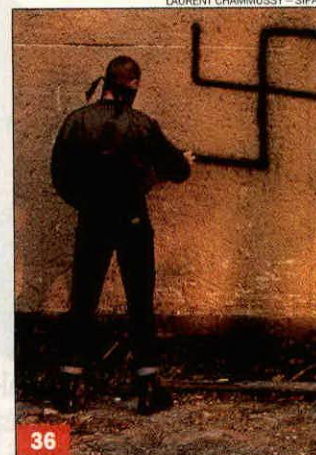
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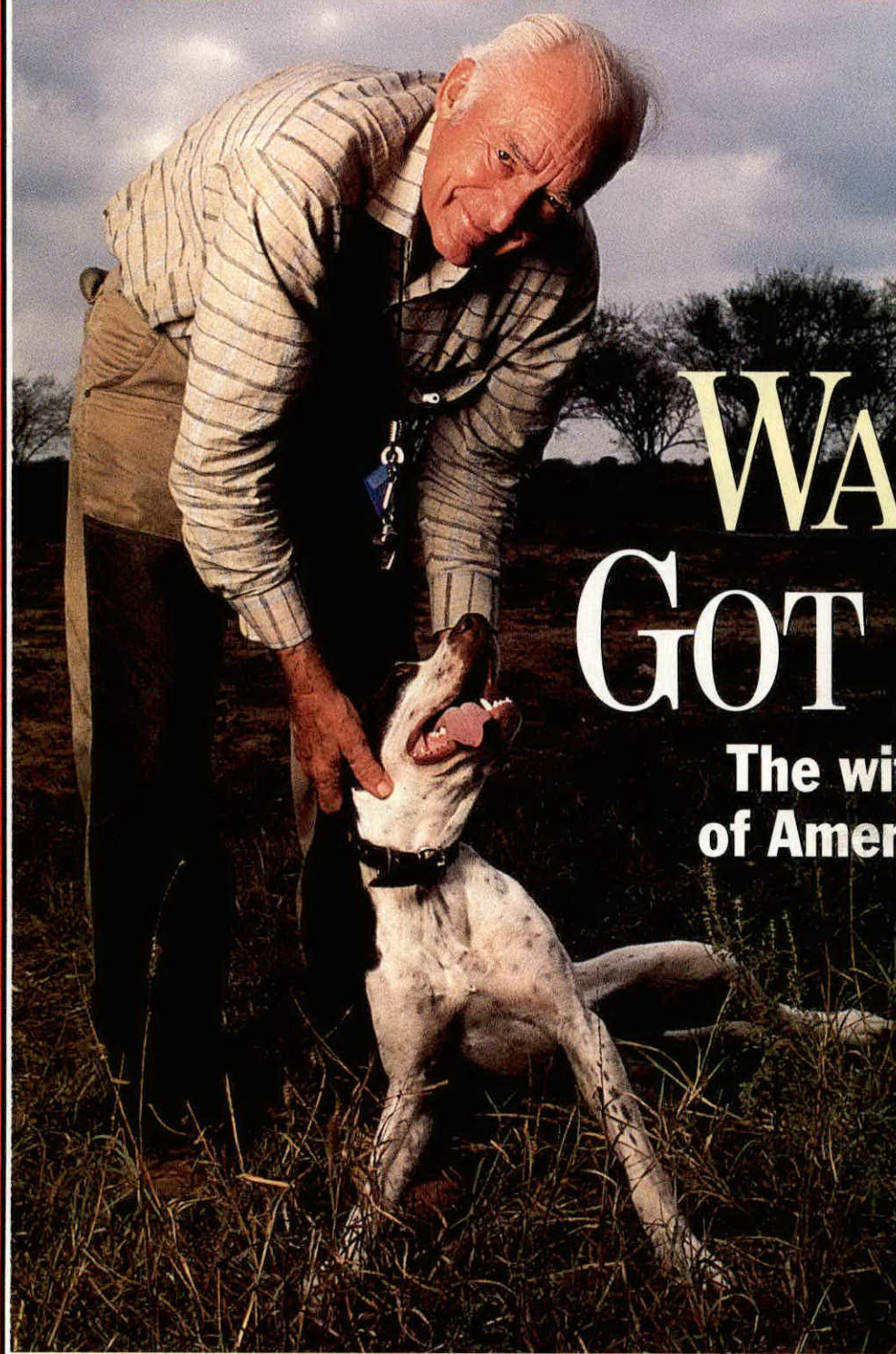
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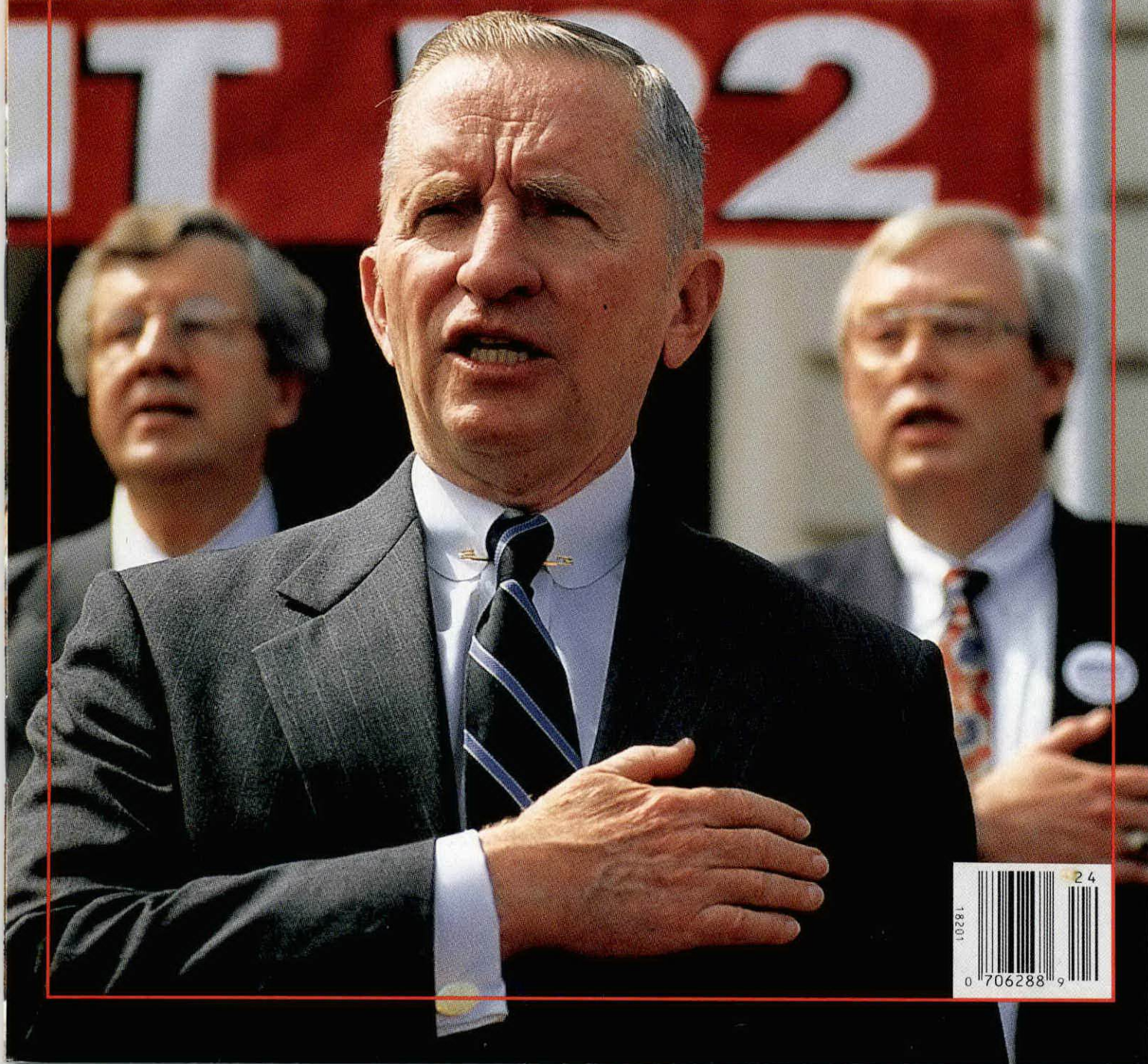
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■ President Perot?

George Bush and Bill Clinton rolled up their final primaries last week, but the real victor was Ross Perot. With exit polls showing he could actually take states like California and Ohio, the Texan emerged as the most significant odd man out since Teddy Roosevelt. NEWSWEEK looks at the man and the myths, and his personal obsessions. Companion stories assess where he stands on the issues—and how he might govern. **National Affairs: Page 18**



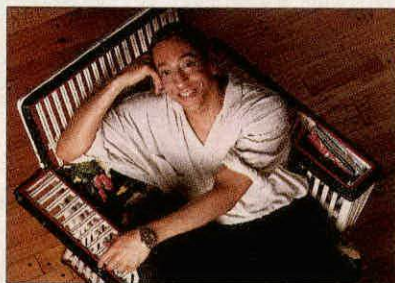
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