



Jackson courts Wallace



By Carey Womack, UPI

NEW POLITICS: Rev. Jesse Jackson asks former Alabama Gov. George Wallace Monday for support of his Democratic presidential bid. State Treasurer George Wallace Jr. also was at the Montgomery meeting. Wallace, who offered encouragement but no endorsement, appeared thin and held one of his legs, paralyzed when he was shot in a 1972 presidential bid. He told Jackson to watch out for 'loose kooks' with guns. Jackson said Wallace was 'alert ... in a lot of pain.'



Jesse Jackson

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REV. JESSE JACKSON



Page 8



By Doug Mills, UPI
JACKSON: He says he'll decide by Labor Day.



Jesse Racks Off Dees Aims



Jack Kemp



REV. JESSE JACKSON
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Pete Laney
 our business." said Rep. Danburg.



By Tim Dillon. USA TODAY

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C. Everett Koop ... says efforts to persuade pregnant women who are at risk to undergo voluntary testing have been successful.



Honorable Jack Kemp
US Congressman-R-NY



Pete Laney

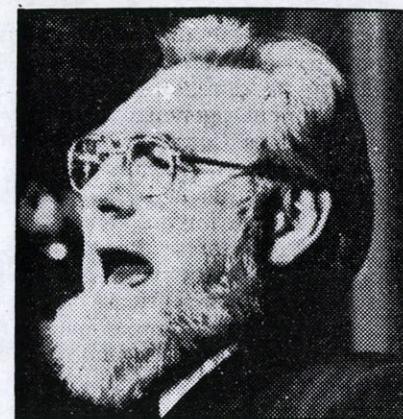


By Charlie Archambault
KING: Pushing for Africa program

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John F. Kennedy ... His legacy helps to evoke an image of national purpose, strength and optimism for the Democratic Party.

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Honorable Jack Kemp
US Congressman-R-NY



Edward Kennedy ... "AIDS has become a global health crisis."

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The Dallas Morning News

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C. Everett Koop



Arthur Liman, Senate Iran-contra committee chief counsel



John Nields Jr., House Iran-contra committee chief counsel



Pete Laney
our business," said Rep



By Tim Dillon, USA TODAY
MEESE: Own departme

inquiry blames system

NAACP cheers Cuomo



ROUSING WELCOME: New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, right, shares a light moment Tuesday with national NAACP leader Benjamin Hooks, left, and New York state NAACP president Hazel Dukes at the group's convention in New York City. Cuomo, warmly received at the meeting, attacked President Reagan, saying he ignored the nation's poor.

'Fatal Vision' suit begins

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**SPECIAL
REPORT**

Changing of the guard

Paul Volcker has been a key player in the USA and world economies in 8 years as head of the Federal Reserve Board. A look at that role and what to expect as Alan Greenspan steps in.

MORE STORIES:

- The nominee: Alan Greenspan, 4B
- Volcker and his era, 5B
- How financial markets reacted, 1A, 3B



By H. Darr Beiser, USA TODAY

FED'S HEIR APPARENT: Alan Greenspan, left, is the nominee to succeed Paul Volcker

COVER STORY



Associated Press

Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane is sworn in before the commit-

tees investigating the Iran-contra affair. McFarlane had asked to testify again.

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REVIEW

The deal to form a more perfect union

The Genius of the People

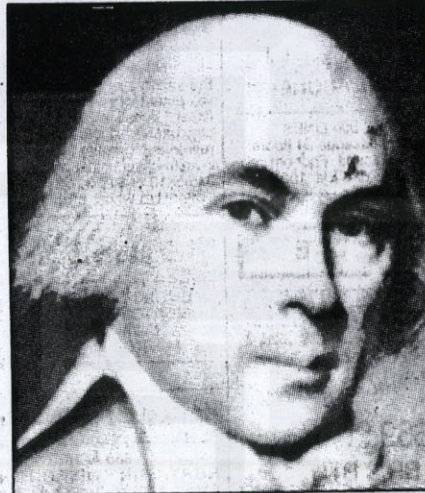
By Charles L. Mee Jr.
Harper & Row
348 pp., \$19.95

By Timothy Foote
Special for USA TODAY

The air is full of oratory about "what the Constitution means to me," much of it by people convinced the document somewhere states that you cannot have a Christmas creche in Pawtucket, R.I. For as Americans we tend to honor the bicentennial not by reading the Constitution but by rather wrongheadedly imagining it was the work of men who saw human nature and the world the way liberals do today.

James Madison, the delegate who more than any other contrived the convention and helped create a blueprint for strong central government, spoke for all his colleagues when he said "all men having power ought to be distrusted." A group of 18th-century "aristocrats, oligarchs, monarchists, lawyers and businessmen and bankers," who had just thrown off the yoke of King George III, the delegates certainly feared the abuse of executive power. But they also deeply feared the tyranny of the majority.

The sovereign states they represented were divided in other ways, too. Northern vs. Southern, large vs. small, agricultural vs. pre-industrial. The delegates were divided over slavery as well, though they mentioned it by name as little as possible. For however hotly delegates might decry slavery, it had been

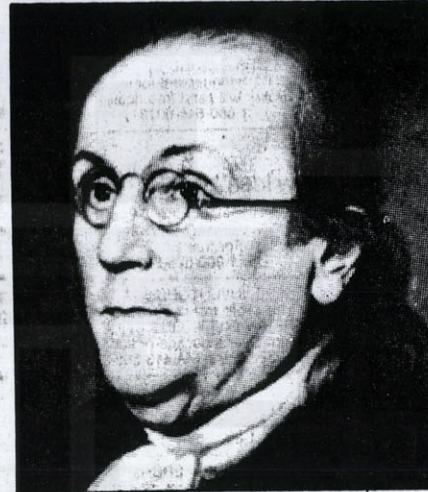


MADISON: 'All men having power,' he argued, 'ought to be distrusted.'

legally abolished in only one state. Every delegate understood that, under the heritage of English common law, the protection of property had served as the foundation of all political rights.

Every delegate knew, too, that previous attempts to run even faintly democratic republics, even on a small scale, had lapsed into tyranny and violence. The idea of trying to control such a huge place as the United States was, as a Yankee wit once put it, like "trying to rule hell by prayer." Yet these men found themselves "led by reason and experience to understand that their lives and interests were best protected in a democracy."

Gracefully and perceptively retelling the story, Charles Mee combines the descriptive power of a novelist with an



FRANKLIN: Holding court and creating constitutional compromises in 1787

ability to fascinate while explaining. He etches in the convention's background, the personalities (and political philosophies) involved, the state of the various states they represented, and the pressures that gave the delegates some urgency in seeking for central government: the toothless Articles of Confederation; the proliferation of worthless state currencies; the need to regulate trade, to tax, to raise defensive forces. France was a threat. England, too. Spain still held Florida and the mouth of the Mississippi.

Fortunately, to a degree that can still inspire awe and outright gratitude, the delegates managed to balance statesmanship with pure political horsetrading. Mee's sketches of them in action are remarkably compelling:

Little Madison, "idealistic and politically ruthless"; Hamilton, whose extreme centrist eloquence was described as "logic on fire"; aged Ben Franklin, holding court and creating compromises; Franklin's fellow Pennsylvanian James Wilson, a rich, apparently elitist lawyer and businessman who proved one of the convention's most insistent advocates of power to the people.

Acting as catalysts, each in a different way, Franklin and Pennsylvania's large, voluble, sarcastic -Gouverneur Morris both helped to produce the key political deal that saved the convention from breaking down entirely in July of 1787, easing what had appeared to be an insuperable and complex deadlock over proportional representation and states' rights. (Among other things, it was here that fearful small states won a measure of protection from large-state tyranny by getting the convention to agree each state would have the same number of senators.)

The Genius of the People carries through as far as ratification. Yet the chapter about the great July compromise is its centerpiece, riveting in the suspense it generates, highly revealing in its details of dealing and debate. The compromise, of course, led not only to union but eventually to the Civil War. Anyone who thinks a working national government could have been had on more liberal terms should read Mee. This constitutional year, *The Genius of the People* may be the book to have if you're having only one.

Timothy Foote is a senior editor of Smithsonian.

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Phil Gramm . . . "Many of our financial institutions are enduring hard times not just as a result of their direct loan concentrations but also indirectly."

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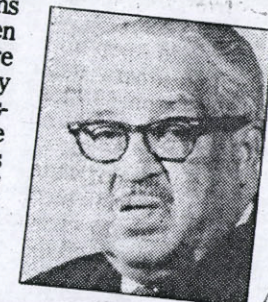
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Associated Press

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MARSHALL: Son
works for panel

UPI

Vol. X No. 36

Week of July 23, thru July 29, 1987

Lubbock, Texas



Gary Boren

Seventeen years of court orders is



Nancy Neal

We can do a better job than the courts in v our child-



Martha Farmer

We're still begin punished for sins committed years and



Monte Hasie

I can't understand why anyone would be against the unitary move.



Leota Matthews

I'm for justice. How can we teach justice in government when we don't practice it?



Billie Caviel

They used to pull stuff on us, but now.

de LULAC hicieran su propia decision en las proximas elecciones.



Senator Paul Simon
D-Illinois

Maria Mercado

*Attorney finds fulfillment
in community service work*



Panoramic people: Maria Mercado

'Hispana of Year' reflects on humble start

By MARY HELEN AGUIRRE
Evening Journal Staff

Maria Luisa Mercado said that as a child, growing up in a migrant farming community, her goal was to attend college and later become an attorney.

The oldest of 10 children, Miss Mercado started working at the age of 7 alongside her family in the fields. After a long day in the fields, it was not unusual to go home and help her mother take care of the domestic side of family affairs.

"I had more responsibility than the average child," she said. "But it was helpful, because once you're in the work field you're used to responsibility and taking on a lot of work."

After receiving a bachelor's from West Texas State University and a law degree from Antioch School of Law in Washington, Miss Mercado has accomplished her childhood goal, and she's working harder than ever.

Miss Mercado, who has been married for 4 and 1/2 years to Stephen McIntyre, decided to retain her maiden name partially to feminist ideals, but also for old-fashioned reasons. She was born in Zacatecas, Mexico, where women continue to use their maiden names after marriage. "Besides, I don't look like a McIntyre," she said.



Maria Mercado

Their 7-month-old daughter, Laura Elena, will carry both their names.

As Assistant Attorney General in the Consumer Protection Division of the Texas Attorney General's Office, she helps consumers protect themselves against fraudulent or unfair business practices. Her community involvement is also service oriented.

Miss Mercado serves on the Texas Advisory Board of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, the Citizens



Advisory Committee for the City of Lubbock, the board of directors of the Legal Aid Society of Lubbock, Inc., the Hispanic Advisory Committee for the Lubbock Independent School District, the board of directors for the Women's Protective Services and the board of directors for the League of Women Voters.

Other affiliations include the National Conference on Women and The Law, the Texas Catholic Conference, the Lubbock Bar Association, the



Staff photos by Andy Schrock

Catholic Diocese and the Hispanic Association of Women.

Miss Mercado was also co-founder and first president of the Lubbock County Women Lawyers Association and served as the coordinator of a Domestic Violence Seminar. She currently serves as co-chairman of the Fiestas Del Llano, a multicultural citywide committee organized to commemorate Mexican Independence Day.

"Those of us who do for others do it because we like to - because we want to," she said, "and if I have an opportunity to make things better for others than I do."

As co-host of "Que Pasa," a monthly talk show, Miss Mercado targets issues important to Hispanics, such as drop-out rate, farm workers' issues, voting rights and domestic violence.

In April, Miss Mercado was honored as "Hispana of the Year for 1986" by the Hispanic Association of Women for her work in the community.

Southwest Voter Registration Project, the Lubbock County Young Lawyers Association, the Lubbock

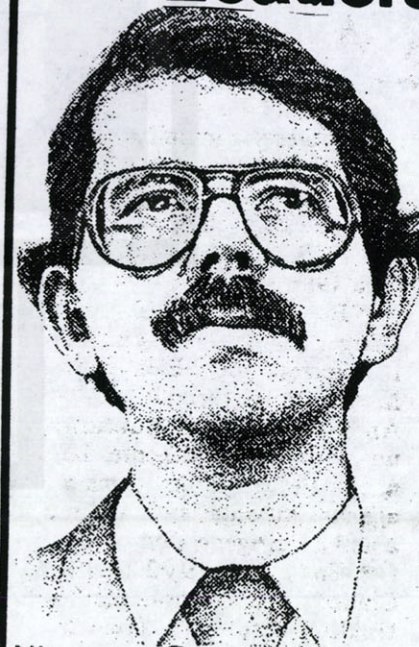


Sens. John Melcher (left), D-Mont., and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, meet singers Willie Nelson and John Cougar Mellencamp

(right) before a meeting Thursday of a Senate Agriculture subcommittee considering legislation to help farmers.

Associated Press

Central American Leaders Meet



Nicaraguan Leader
Daniel Ortega Saavedra



Oscar Arias Sanchez
Costa Rican Leader

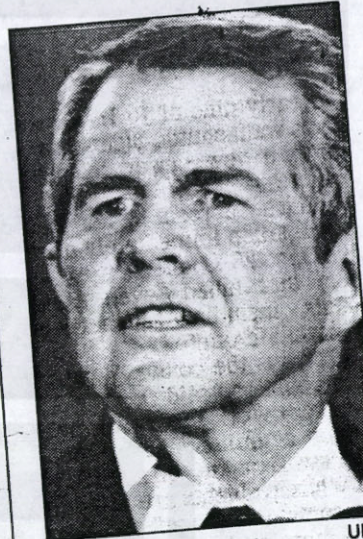


Lt. Col. Oliver North refused to answer House Foreign Affairs Committee questions in December.

North's Tuesday appearance. The key question for Poindexter that he knew

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ROBERTSON: Faces criticism in likely presidential bid

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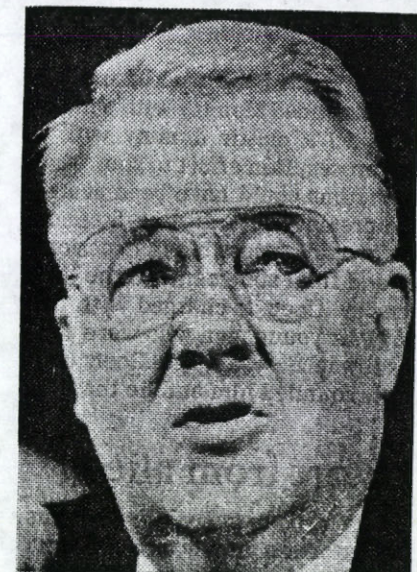


By Erik de Castro, Reuters
MARCOS: Wanted support from Saudi businessman
State Department counsel

Sena notio

By Bob Minz
USA TODAY

The Senate labor unions, to require en workers 60 da plant closings With most support, a 60 provision in dent Reagan Sen. Hoy D-Ohio, sa worke's gram

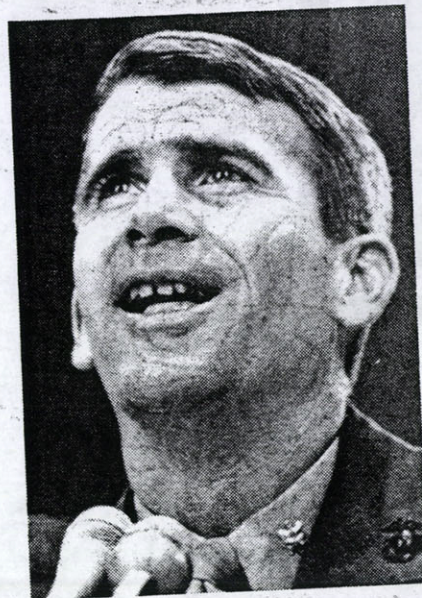


Edwin Meese . . . "We must do everything in our power to ensure that those who do not have AIDS are protected"

Depart- ding the I felt doing what the law said," Meese said. questions. Wedtech, b



John Montford
that doctrine can compel defend-



Oliver North... Iran-contra figure's popularity sparks efforts to draft him for the White House.



Imelda Marcos



By Lana Harris, AP
MOYNIHAN: Says his plan fights 'dependency' problem.



Associated Press

Former national security aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North, leaves his home Thursday morning. North refused Wednesday to testify privately before the Iran-contra congressional committees.

and obviously not the pillar of patriotism that he would be.



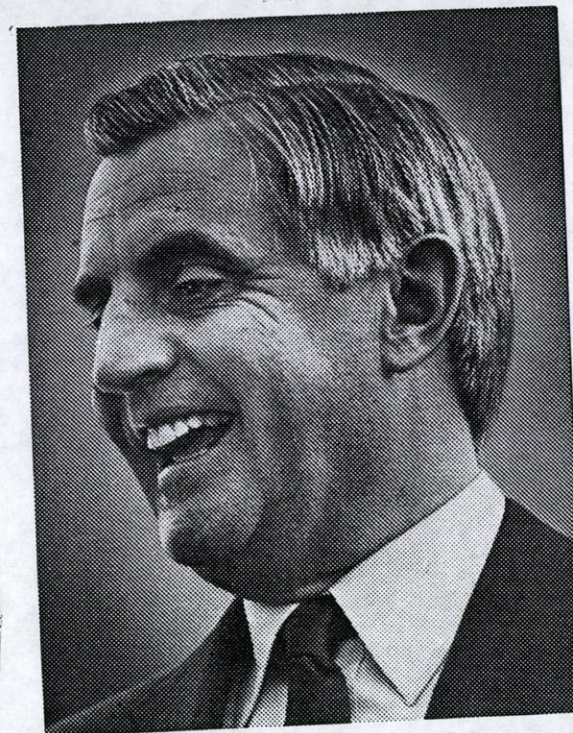
Jim Mattox

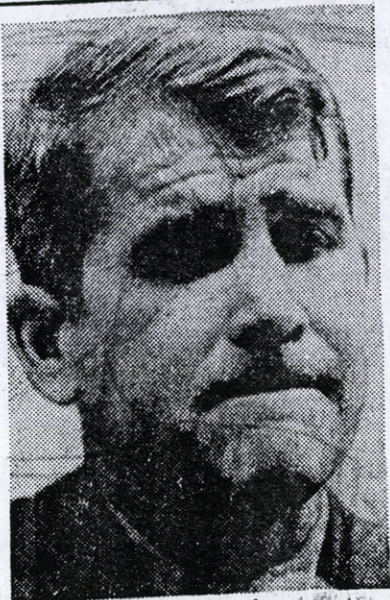


Lt. Col. Oliver North, former National Security Council aide



By Tim Dillon, USA TODAY



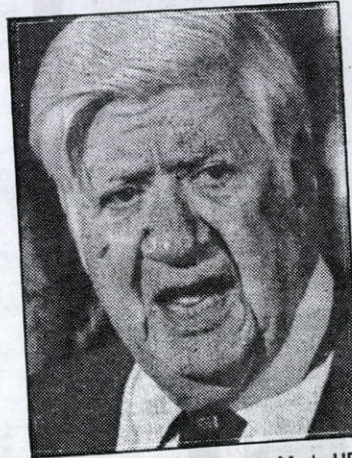


Lt. Col. Oliver North
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WASHINGTON



By L. Mark, UPI
O'NEILL: Says Reagan would
be a good king.

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FINAL SESSION - Thomas 'Tip' O'Neill retires. He is shown at a banquet being congratulated by President Reagan for his 50 years of public service. Story, Page 14, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

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By Tim Dillon, USA TODAY

NORTH: \$75 name of the hour
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Texas—Monday, July 13, 1987—A-5

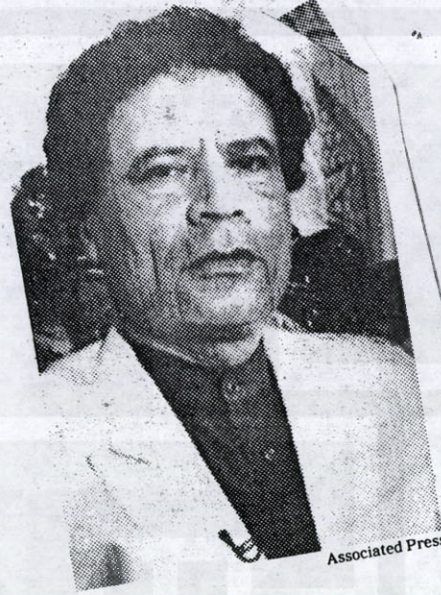
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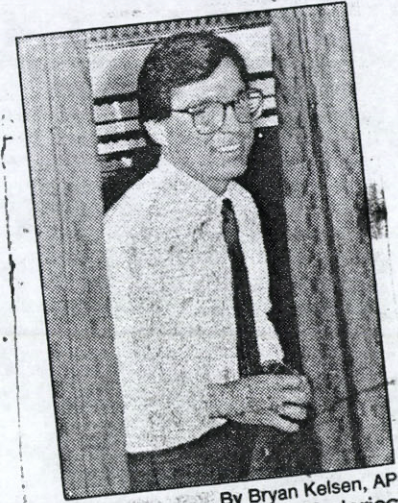
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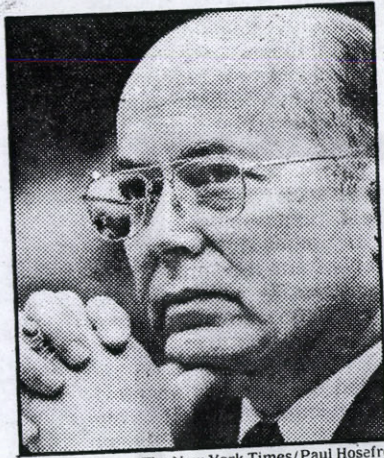
John Poindexter



Associated Press



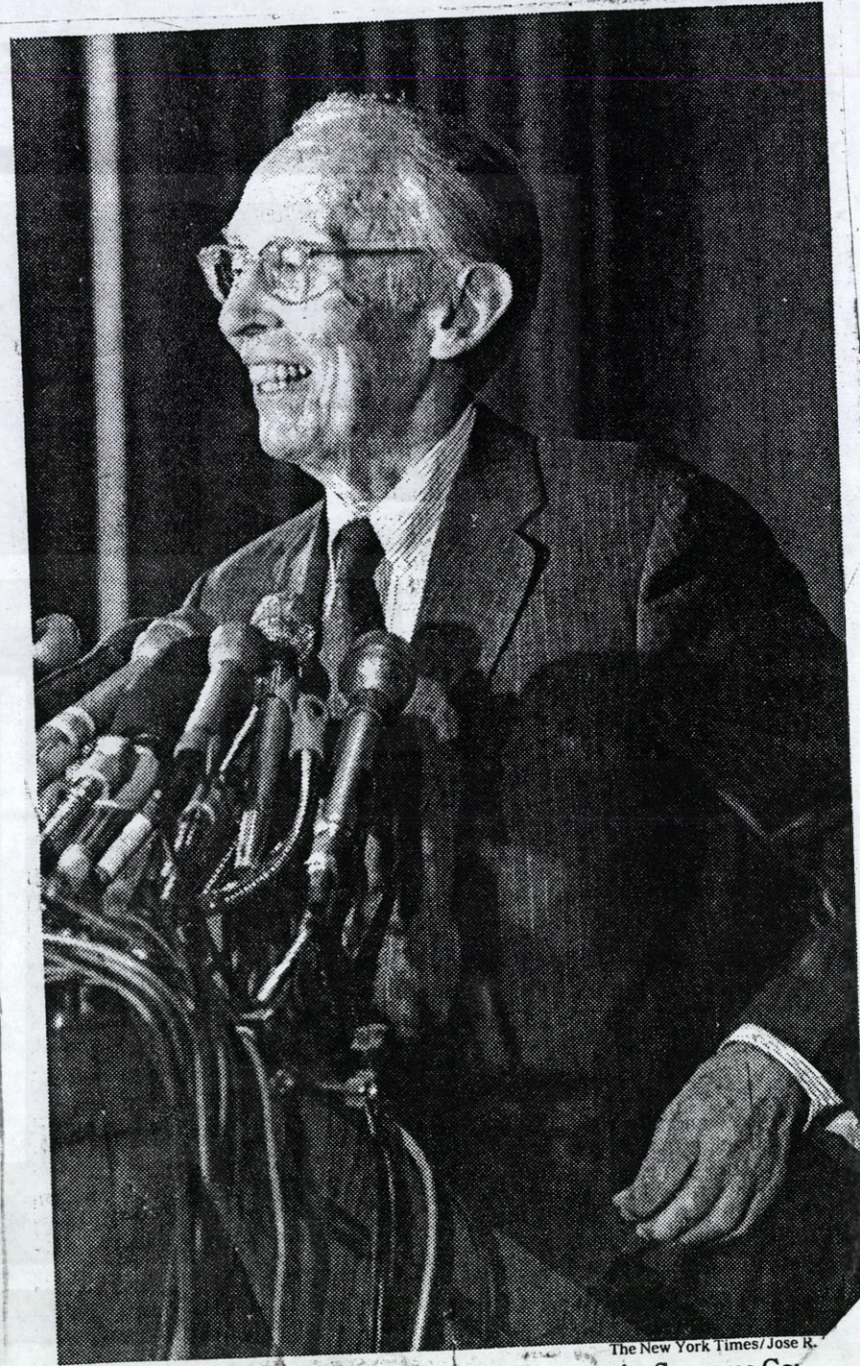
By Bryan Kelsen, AP
PENA: Denver mayor Federico
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The New York Times/Paul Hosefros
Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter

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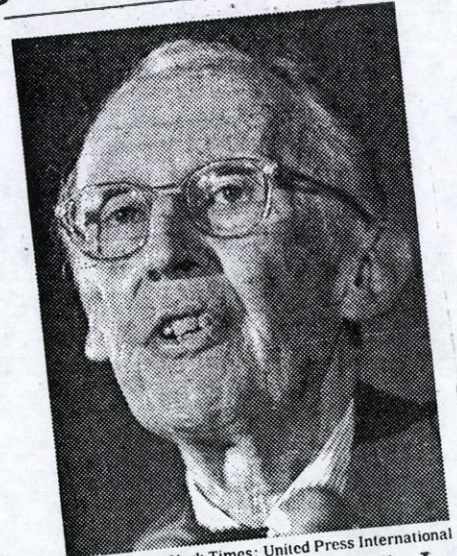
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The New York Times/Jose R.
Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., who has retired from the Supreme Court

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The New York Times; United Press International
Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.,

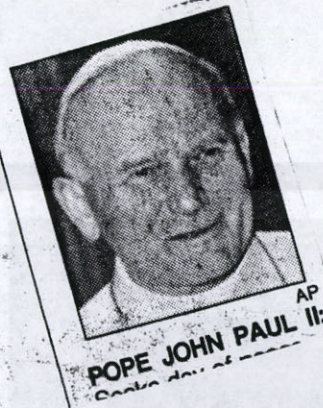


Eleanor Smeal



By Matt Rose, UPI
AS PRESIDENT: Eleanor Smeal raises her hand in victory after winning the 1985 election as NOW president.

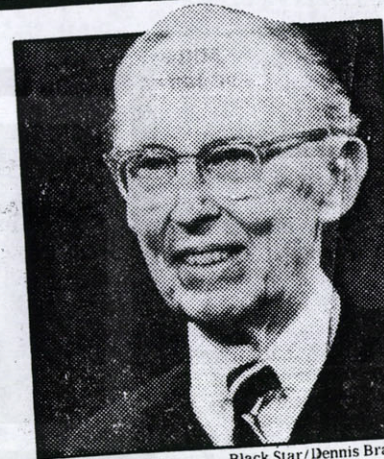
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AP
POPE JOHN PAUL II:
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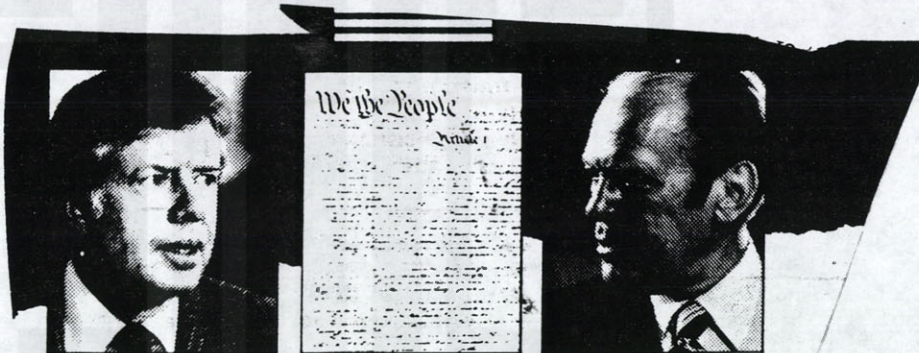
Brendan Sullivan, North's attorney



Black Star/Dennis Brack
Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.



By Tim Dillon, USA TODAY
POINDEXTER: May face



A historic seven part television series exploring constitutional issues with Jimmy Carter, President Gerald R. Ford and many other prominent Ar



By Layne Murdoch
H. ROSS PEROT: Majority owner of Hyatt Regency

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