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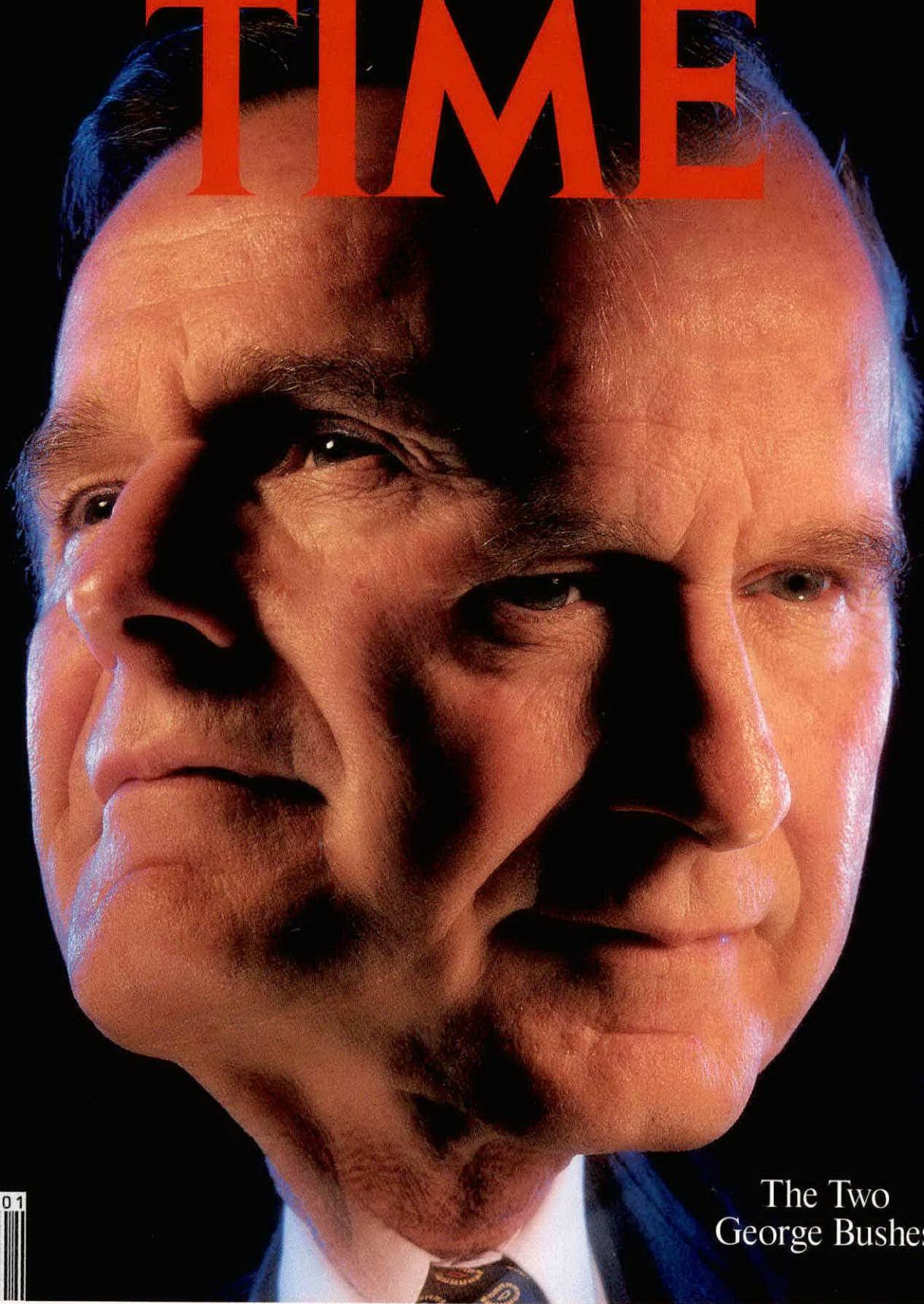
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THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



IMAGES: Hope and tension fill the pictures of 1990

The heartache and foreboding of an angry desert face-off, the dark legacy of a tyrant, brutal tribal warfare and the growing pains of freedom mark a somber year of wrenching turnabouts.

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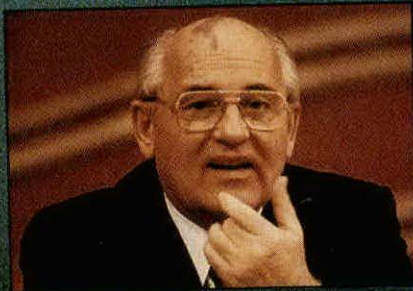


NATION: The war of nerves intensifies in the gulf

With the U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw fast approaching, Washington and Baghdad are locked in a test of wills.

► **Will Philadelphia** go bankrupt?

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WORLD: Push is coming to shove in the Soviet Union

Gorbachev wins unprecedented power but can't seem to rule. Is martial law next?

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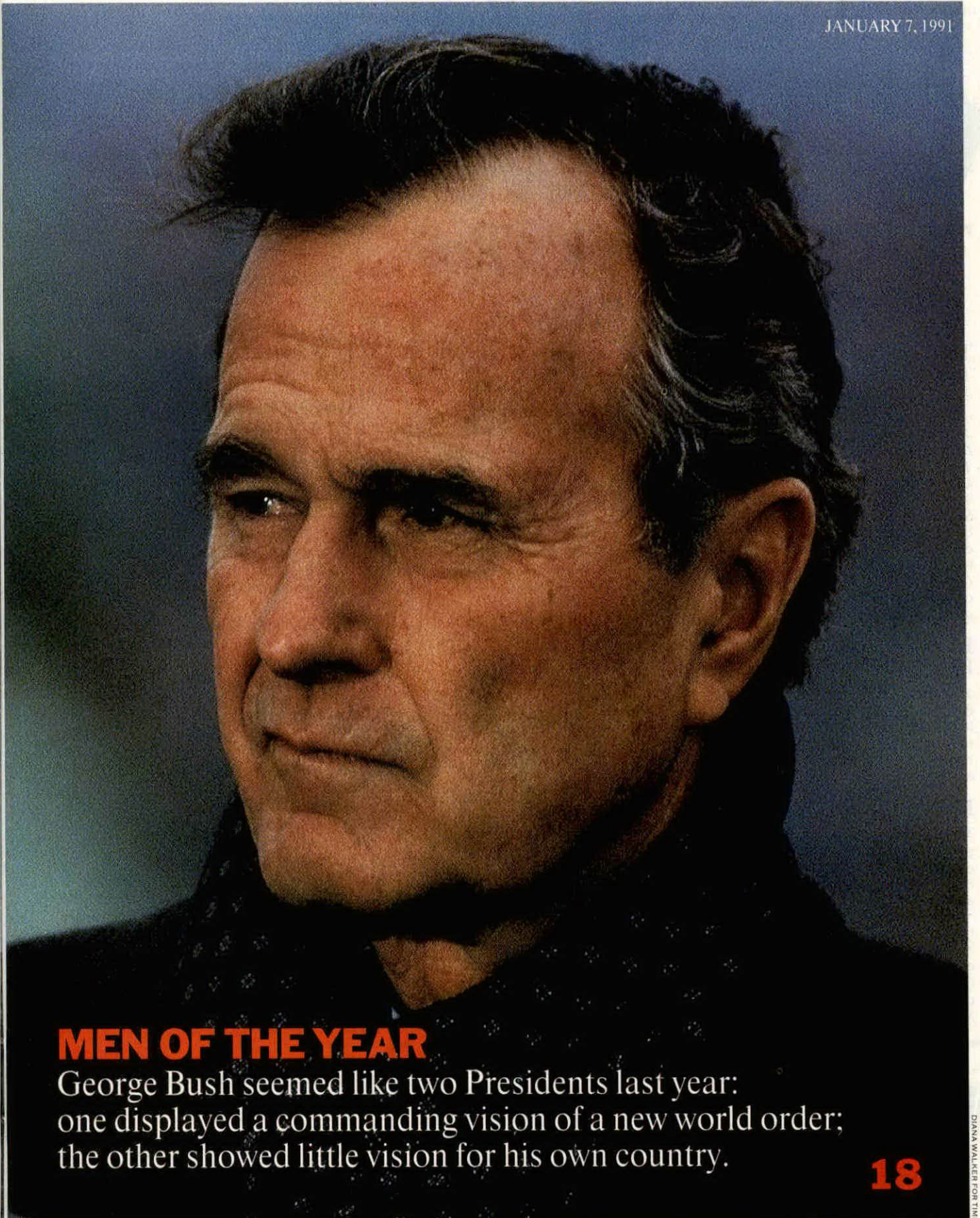
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George Bush seemed like two Presidents last year: one displayed a commanding vision of a new world order; the other showed little vision for his own country.

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GAMBLER OF THE YEAR
Saddam Hussein

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SADDAM'S ENDGAME

**More
Than
Just a
Madman**





A master of manipulation: Honoring the Supreme Leader in Baghdad

■ Gambler of the Year: Saddam Hussein

When he invaded Kuwait in August, Saddam was denounced as a madman. But since then he has proved to be more: a high-stakes gambler who has manipulated the media, played to Arab grievances and kept the world off balance. He has already helped hobble the U.S. economy and remake global alliances. Now he has it in his power to avert war—or invite a bloodbath. **Special Report: Page 14**



Gorbachev: More authority, less control

■ Heading for a Crackup?

Mikhail Gorbachev banged the drums of apocalypse last week. Over and over he warned the Soviet Parliament of imminent national crackup, as if to justify his rightward drift. In the end, he won the power to rule by decree. But he suffered humiliation, too: it took two ballots to get his apparatchik vice presidential nominee elected. **International: Page 36**

■ Why Nothing Works

You've opened the box, sorted out the cables, read the manual twice—and you still can't figure out how to program your new VCR. The problem isn't that you're not smart enough, but bad design, confusing instructions—and the sheer complexity of modern gadgets. **Society: Page 46**



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